

Congratulations

To Anais Ratay and Chantelle Hennig, who found the very first CSA Cash Marker. Chantelle and Anais will be splitting \$100. Clues like "A Taste of the Forest", and "Stepping up to education", and "Look down, look way down and you'll find it" helped the two super sleuths locate the marker under the steps to the main entrance of Concordia. Anais and Chantelle were first in line to pick up their paper when the papers were placed in the wooden bin. They said "We read the paper, and started looking around Alumni Hall. But we thought, no, it has to be in the front lawn." They went to the front lawn, and it was then that Anais heard the screams of Chantelle proclaiming her victory, and their \$100. Anais and Chantelle are no longer eligible to find the marker, but any other Concordia student is. Look for more clues in this week's paper, and good luck.

A man that tries to please everybody ends up pleasing no one including himself

Author unknown



Celebrating 75!

by Richard Kraemer, President

There is more to Concordia than meets the eye! Later this month we will receive a visit from a number of former students who still feel a part of Concordia, even though they may not have returned to this campus for many years. What's the occasion? Concordia's 75th Anniversary. This is a celebration for everyone. The festivities will begin Thursday, October 31. A special convocation will occur at 10:30am on that day, followed by lunch and a piece of anniversary cake for everyone. Friends of Concordia, including the Mayor of Edmonton, will also be here to join in the celebration. The mayor actually will be proclaiming October 31 to November 3 as Concordia Days for the City of Edmonton. The celebration will continue on Friday as alumni distinguished in their fields present special lectures in the auditorium. Saturday will feature a number of events, including a regularly scheduled hockey game in the afternoon between Concordia and Augustana. It should be an exciting game, for the two teams have already met twice in fierce competition during the pre-season and have each won one!

Finally, you will not want to miss the special evening banquet on Saturday or the Festival Celebration on Sunday afternoon, both to be held at the Convention centre! A complete schedule of events appears elsewhere in this issue of the Blue and White. During Concordia Days you will be able to mark a major milestone in the life of an academic institution. This usually happens only once every twenty-five years. For Concordia the time is now, and you are not only a part of our history. You are also, and more importantly, a part of our future. Consider this article an open invitation to join in celebrations! There is going to be a lot more happening then in an average weekend at Concordia, it's going to be a lot of fun!!

Paganism and Halloween

by David Nicklin

When the editor of the Blue and White asked me to write an article on Paganism, I was a little intimidated. After all, Concordia is a Lutheran School. However, since our most important religious holiday is approaching, I decided to go ahead anyway. Samhain (pronounced Sow'-en) is known to most people as Halloween. This festival marks the end of summer, the harvest season and (depending on which Pagan you are talking to) the end of the year. Thus, the night (celebration begins at sundown) of October 31 and the day (runs until sunrise) of November 1 are considered to be "between the years", and the barrier be-

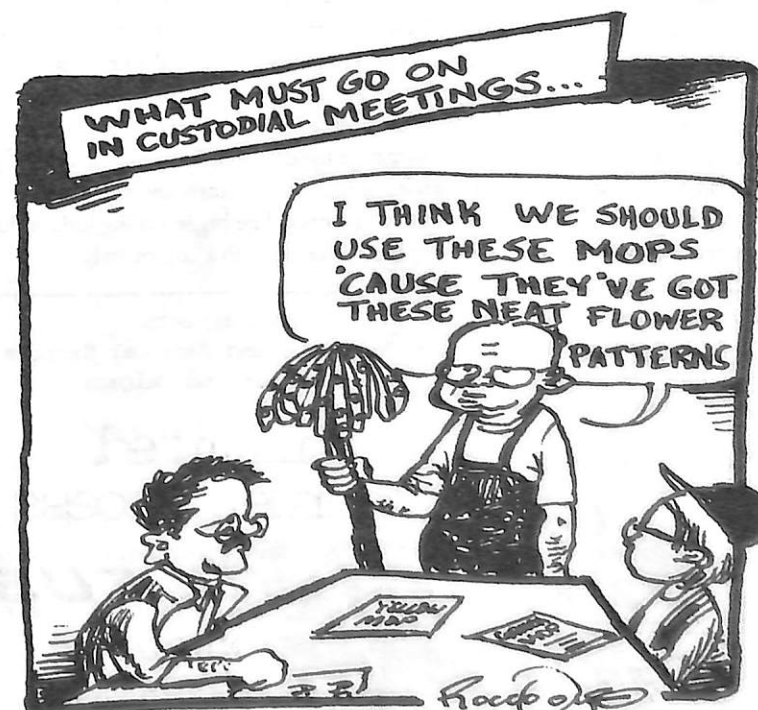
tween the natural and supernatural worlds is very thin. During Samhain, we honor our dead, speak with spirits, work magic, and (most importantly) party down! Painting faces and wearing masks is also important. According to Celtic tradition (just one of the many) if you were not disguised on Samhain, the fairies would follow you home and play tricks on you (like erasing computer disks and stealing things) for the rest of the year. Halloween is, at once, the most serious and the most joyous days in the Pagan year. The fact that even after centuries of Christianity, Samhain is still celebrated, shows the power of this important festival. If Concordia students are interested in more information on Samhain or Paganism in general, I would be happy to write more arti-

cles for the Blue and White. Yule is coming soon, and that is an important festival for us. Wassail Samhain! (Happy Halloween)

CSA MONEY MARKER

by Mike Schiemann

After a quick discovery in it's first week, the CSA Money Marker has taken on a new format. The marker is still located outside on Highlands Campus, But you're going to have to think harder to find it. The following five clues will help you in your search for up to \$100 in cash and prizes.



Eastern Europe Awaits

By Catherine Scott

Teaching English as a Second Language is a fascinating opportunity for new graduates to explore after so many years spent on the receiving end of education. Many newly certified teachers opt for Asia as, despite a high cost of living, one can manage to save a tremendous amount of money during a one year contract. However, one of the other expanding markets eager to attract energetic, dynamic and articulate ESL teachers, is Eastern Europe. Hungary, Poland, Slovakia and the Czech Republic are rapidly altering their economic systems to compete with the West and thus many people are eager to gain a functional handle on this language of business. Teachers in Eastern Europe tend to focus on conversational English, and this means that one is not required to be fluent a second language in order to gain employment. There are more opportunities to teach English in a major centre such as Prague or Budapest, yet if you are lacking credentials, you can still find a job in the smaller, outlying areas. There are some major drawbacks to working in Eastern Europe that you should be prepared for before you buy your plane ticket and head out for an interview. For one, pollution levels are significantly higher than in many major North American cities. This can make for difficult breathing for asthmatics and for itching, burning eyes for many newcomers. One must also be prepared for major culture shocks and for a lack of 'comforts', like fresh veggies every day. On the positive side, the cost of living is very low; unfortunately, so is the pay! You can easily make enough to live on and to enjoy a few perks, but don't expect to come home with a huge surplus to pay off the student loans. Furthermore, it can sometimes be difficult to transfer Eastern European funds into Canadian dollars - so check on this with your bank before departure. Despite some of the negative aspects (including the stress from teaching cross-culturally!), this can be a wonderful growth experience and can offer you the chance to travel extensively through a part of Europe that is rife with history. Explore ancient castles and decrepit churches in the countryside - many of the schools consider 20 hours a week full time, so you should have plenty of free time for adventure. A bonus tip is that if you are looking to make extra cash, your best bet is to offer tutoring on the side to private students. It can be difficult to secure students who are able to afford the upper end of \$10/ hour, but this is a tidy supplement to a sometimes unappealing salary. A word to the wise is that private schools pay more, but are also more demanding in terms of credentials and expectations on your time. The most accepted credentials overseas is an RSA (Royal Society of Arts) certificate issued from Cambridge University.

North American schools offer the TEFL, but in Europe it is not as well known as the RSA. Several schools in Canada are linked with Cambridge and can offer the RSA, usually through a four to six week intensive training program. The University of Saskatchewan (306)-966-5563 and Columbia College in Burnaby (604) 430-6422 both offer programs for certification. Contact these schools for more information on their specific requirements. So...if you are a bright, dynamic, adventurous individual who adapts well under different circumstances - you just might be a fantastic ESL teacher in the making! Remember - "Courage is not the absence of fear, it is the making of action in spite of fear" (S. Peck).

***For more detailed information on Eastern European Opportunities, write to GLOBAL Employment Network, P.O. Box 45760, Seattle WA. 98145 - 0760. Or talk to Cathy at the B&W.



Putzing around in Tegner

Goldbar

by Sunita Sabhaney

It used to be a Catholic elementary school, where at one time it catered to young students. Now the students that walk in it's hallways are much older and the school has a new name: Goldbar. Goldbar is a part of Concordia. Here students can inquire about the adult upgrading program, the university and college entrance program, the continuing education high school program and the After-degree for Environmental Health. These program are offered at Goldbar, and no, this is not Goldbar elementary school that is located about three blocks away.

Goldbar was once an elementary school and it only has 8 classrooms. Yes, that's right. Eight. Here's a quick visual tour for anyone that has not made it out to see the new campus. Okay, you enter through the main entrance doors, you come to a hallway. If you decide to go left, you walk down the hallway to see Office labelled B. This is where the office of the Dean of Continuing Ed and After-Degree for Environmental Health is located. Now if you continue down this hallway you will come across the General Lounge (left side of the hallway). Here students come to grab something to eat or drink from the vending machines. Also, the area is where studying and socializing happen. You can not have one without the other. Let's see...what is happening in all the eight different classrooms? Well, classroom 5-8 are used by the continuing education students and the adult upgrading program. Classroom 1 is their science lab, and Classroom 2 is where eight students spend more of their time (well, all their time). What are they taking? The After-Degree for Environmental Health Program. These poor souls are stuck taking all of their here, for three-six hours a day. What's next? Onwards to classroom 3. This is not an actually classroom per say-it is our computer room. Yes, it is a room full of computers for student use. Classroom 4 is where some of the courses for 40+ are held. Environmental Health Info Share is held in this classroom also. Info Share is where Health Inspectors get together once a month to share ideas and information with other inspectors and anyone else that is interested in learning different things. Office C is the Development and Communications for Concordia and Goldbar. And there is an Office D, where some of the Concordia professors are located, as well as professors for the adult upgrading program. Now you know what the layout for Goldbar is like...somewhat, and also what is happening there. Goldbar has been remodelled to fit the growing needs of Concordia. Even though it is separated by distance, it is still very much a part of Concordia. So, come and check us out. Say "Hi" to me, as I am over there taking the Environmental Health Program, or say "Hi" to me in the CSA offices at Concordia (as I am also your science rep). Hopefully, I will see you around one of the campuses.

Second Thoughts

by Dallas Harris

Well this has been a great month thus far, a lot of well thought up, and planned events to keep us entertained. I would like to personally thank those people who had their hand in the undertaking of these festivities. Unfortunately not everything that happened these last couple of weeks has been pleasant. I don't want to sit here and just lay out every gripe and complaint that was laid before me, what I do want to say is that, yet as university students no matter how old we are, or what our status is, we have to learn to deal with the problems that are thrown before us rationally, and maturely. Now I'm guilty of this and I know it, but I got a good kick in the pants and this is what I have learnt. Firstly; make sure you know what your problem is specifically. Secondly; deal with the problem at the source, don't get anybody to deal with for you. Thirdly; if you haven't already planned a solution, do it. Lastly; if you can't manage to plan or a solution, get some advice or help from somebody who can direct you wisely. Look, I know this sounds preachy, but it works! The biggest thing kids is that you can't always get what you want, so you may have to settle with a compromise.

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The Adventures of Baron Munchausen

by Patrick Corbett

Directed by Terry Gilliam (who also directed Time Bandits and Brazil) The Adventures of Baron Munchausen is a fantasy-filled, fun packed comedy that will stir up the minds of anyone, no matter how young or old you are. With a cast that includes John Neville, Eric Idle, Oliver Reed and Uma Thurman, this movie portrays the outstanding adventures of one Baron Von Munchausen who starts his journey in a hot air balloon in search of his long lost friends. With the help of all his friends, Berthold (The fastest man alive), Albercht (The strongest man alive), Adolphus (Who has an amazing sight for distance) and Gustavus (Who has an outstanding breathing ability), they set out in a determined frame of mind to save a European city from the Turkish Sultan. During his journeys, he visits the moon, Venus, Vulcan and delves into the stomach of a giant sea creature among other situations. The Adventures of Baron Munchausen is one of the most imaginative fantasy films I have seen to date, with an all-star cast and a interesting plot line, this is a movie that you must see. There is one thing you should remember about this film though-you must pay attention to detail if you want to experience the entire story. I rate this marvelous film 8 Nibs out of 10.

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The answer to the last brain treaser was TIME.

Brain Treaser #3

The rhyme below is quite old, but it is still quite tricky. Can you figure it out?

Ten fish I caught without an eye,
And nine without a tail;
Six had no head, and half of eight
I weighed upon the scale.
Now who can tell me as I ask it,
How many fish were in my basket?

Let's see how well you can solve this riddle. If you have the answer, drop by the CSA office and tell us.

Have you been to a play?

by Kenya Norwegian

Well, I have, for the first time, attended live theatre. On Thursday, October 3rd at the Citadel, our UCEP class saw "Ghosts" by Hendrick Ibsen. This play I would highly recommend this play for a first timer like myself. I was fully prepared to judge it as boring, but to my surprise I found it thoroughly enjoyable. As a result of seeing this play, I plan to see more live theatre. Watching the play was a very moving experience for me, and it did a commendable job of depicting life in 1930's Norway. I used to think that theatre was only for the old and the rich. To my great joy I discovered that I do not have to wait until I am old and rich. It is really inexpensive to go and you don't have to wear tuxes and gowns. Just go and enjoy the experience of seeing something new and dif-

Money
Marker
Clue # 4
Don't
reside here.

Roll call

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Special 75th Anniversary Insert

October 28th

10:45am.

A very special event is going to happen -- the groundbreaking of the new gymnasium. It will be held on site. For more information, see the posters around campus.

October 31

8:50 a.m.

Plan to be outside Schwermann Hall to hear trumpets sound from the roof top and Student Council President Tony Wong read a proclamation officially declaring the beginning of anniversary celebrations.

October 31

10:30 a.m.

Attend the 75th Anniversary Convocation. Walter Rosnau, a member of Concordia's first class of 1921 will be honoured with the Distinguished Alumni Award, and the Rev. Paul Eifert will give the address. Following the ceremony, lunch will be available for everyone.

November 1

10:50 am Chapel

Plan to attend chapel on this date. Neil Querengesser, editor-in-chief will present the faculty anthology *Pathways of Grace and Knowledge: The Christian Presence in Academia*. Afterward, coffee will be served in the library to officially launch the anthology.

November 1

Auditorium

Special lectures by Concordia's distinguished alumni: Ervin Henkelmann, *Teaching as Shepherding*; 12:00 noon; Ross Norstrum, *Global Distribution of Persistent Contaminants - The Polar Bear as an Arctic Sentinel Species*, 1:15 pm; Lynne Bowen, *Recognizing Ourselves: The Writing of Canadian Popular History*, 2:30 pm

November 2

10:00 am to 1:00 pm

Attend the Anniversary Brunch, Tegler Centre. For tickets call 413-7817.

November 2

1:00 pm

Attend the Concordia Thunder Hockey Game at the Clareview Recreation Centre as they take on their Augustana rivals.

November 3, 1996

3:00 pm

Don't miss the Anniversary Festival Service at the Edmonton Convention Centre. It will feature all Concordia choirs, including a special 158-voice alumni choir, along with Concordia's symphony orchestra. Admission is free.

Celebrate
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Dear Editor,

Overview: to look (a thing) over or all through. (Oxford English Dictionary)

As I eagerly turned to the sports section of the Oct.95 edition of the B&W, I was overjoyed to see a sports section that actually covered Concordia sports, and not solely the Edmonton Oilers! Imagine now, if you will, my anticipation melting into surprise as I read further into the article. Having some semblance of what the word overview means, I was quite disappointed when I was treated to an article about hockey. I don't mean to say that I don't appreciate the hockey program here. I think that it's very deserving of more coverage and support from the school. Last I counted, however, badminton, soccer, basketball, golf, swimming, and cross-country running were all part of the Concordia Thunder sports program. Is it just my failing sight in my old age, or did I miss mention of those sports (except badminton as an obvious afterthought) in the "Sports Overview"? Don't get me wrong, I agreed with almost all the concepts presented in the article, and I feel the same frustration as Ms. Holland at the generally apathetic responses to our fine sports programs here in Thunderland. I recently attended a Thunder hockey game, which was also attended by 8 of my friends, a couple profs, a few girlfriends, and a handful of parents. Hockey is a great sport with great athletes. It is a Canadian institution. I have played hockey in some form or another since I was 5 years old. My point is simply this: the sports program includes much more than just hockey. To have an overview of a sports program is meaningless if all the sports are represented. We have many other great sports with great athletes here. I think it's time that they were rewarded with the same coverage and recognition so lovingly poured upon the hockey team. So, I officially challenge Concordia students to attend ANY Thunder sporting event. I further challenge you to be a participant in the games, and not just observers. Fans have the ability to turn a game around. Make some noise. Thanks for all your time. MS

Response from the Editor

Dear MS,

Thanks for your letter, I am glad to see that my articles are being read. First off, I don't know if you've taken many English courses, but if you have, then you would realize why I titled my article 'Sports Overview'. In many English novels, authors often use words that are not necessarily in conjunction with their denotative definition. This is precisely what I did. Sports Overview means sports talk, chat, or brief. It does not mean that I obligate myself, in my article, to cover every sports program offered at Concordia. Also, if you read the first issue, I did mention sports such as basketball, golf, and cross-country running. Now allow me to ask: Are you aware of the job of the sports editor? It seems not. My job is to recruit students to cover sporting events. The reporters then write articles, and I in turn edit and print them. What do you suppose I do when I am unable to find someone to cover a certain sport? Do you think I should attend every game myself, or do the best I can? I will tell you—I do the best I can. If you agree with me so strongly that more sports need to be covered, then you write an article for me, and not submit to hypocrisy.

I would also like to say that badminton was surely not an "obvious afterthought". Why, because a subject is printed at the end of an article, does that mean that it's an afterthought? Something always has to come last, or things would never end. Again, thank you for your concern, and I truly appreciate the effort you put forth.

Reality Check

by Peggy Wright

One of the first events of the year was Spiritual Emphasis Week, which occurred during the week of September 23rd. There were special Chapel services, which included a concert by the band "Heart Attack", and there was also a prayer vigil. Questions for this week were about Spiritual Emphasis Week:

Did you know about Spiritual Emphasis Week? Did you participate in any of the events? What sort of events would you have liked to see offered during the week?

Here are some of your responses: "No, I didn't know about it" "Didn't hear a thing"

"No — I didn't know anything about it until the professor asked some students where they got their t-shirts from"

"Yes, I knew about it"

"I read about it in the calendar"

"I didn't know about it, but I took the free t-shirt"

"I realized it was happening about halfway through the week, because I participated in the prayer vigil, and I also did a chapel drama"

"I was aware of it, but I didn't know about any of the specific events that were on"

"I thought it was last week" [Thunder week]

"I knew about the t-shirts, but I didn't connect it with Spiritual Emphasis Week"

"It all seemed really hush-hush, although I remember someone making an announcement" Here are some of your suggestions about how to get more people involved:

"Publicize it in the Blue and White"

"Should have had some banners"

"More things need to be in Tegner, not just in Chapel"

"Need more posters"

"Should concentrate on not only

the Christian side, but all denominations, all-inclusive —should bring together the whole Christian universal ideal"

"I'd like to see not just Christian-oriented stuff. We have a diversity of students, so it would be nice to include some of that diversity, like the native traditions"

"I'd like to hear more about other religions, not just Christian ones — like the Tibetan monks who do sand painting"

"Would like to see speakers from other denominations, not just so they could say, 'join our church', but just so they could present who they are. That way we'd get a chance to sit down and create a lot of tolerance"

"I'd like to see agnostic and atheist week"

Next Week: A question or two about why you do or don't attend Concordia sports events.

CURLING ANYONE??

ANY STUDENT WHO IS INTERESTED IN COMPETING ON A CONCORDIA CURLING TEAM IS ASKED TO SEE MR. MASTERSON IN THE ATHLETICS OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!

"The quality of mercy is not strained"
(William Shakespeare)

Are the good times back

by Roco

There is a air of excitement that fills the Edmonton Coliseum these days. No, I'm not talking about the proposed heated tent for smokers. I presume that we are all aware of what is about to happen. As one ponders down the Oilers' line-up, one understands what is coming up from the horizon, waking from its years of hibernation. Forget those "glory" years and let those memories rest. The new era has arrived. The NHL's best teams, the media, even many fans, may not be aware of what we have here. Just look into Doug Weight's eyes. What he did for Team USA was no joke. He will not accept anything but making the playoffs, end of question. Kevin Lowe, especially, will not accept anything else, period. Has Jason turned the corner? Is Dean McAmmond for real? Will someone put a sign on Ron Low's door, telling him to keep Dennis Bonvie in the lineup? Did any of you out there grieve, like me, waiting to get this season started? Of course we want to watch hockey, it's better than watching umpires get spit at, eh?

Sports Chat

by Sarah Holland

I have been accused of writing 'scathing' and 'negative' editorials. I have now gotten all of that out of my system, and will cease to use the word apathy. It is every student's individual decision to support Thunder teams, and I leave it up to all of you to choose wisely. Our hockey, basketball, and badminton teams are up and running, and I will do my best to give every sport the attention it deserves. I would like to commend the soccer teams for enduring some crummy weather (crummy as in bad-not as in cookie crumbs...mmm...cookies...). One has to be brave to play an outdoor sport in Alberta—whether in July or October. As for badminton, all of the players deserve a hand for traveling to practices, and putting their energy into the team. Charles Weaver gets a nod (he'll hate this) for being a basketball 'pioneer'. Way to go Chuck! To everyone else participating in athletics, I personally thank you, for all of your effort and motivation. Keep it up!



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DC with one of the fun activities.

The Perils of the Oilers Dressing Room and Other Less Dramatic Tales

by Sarah Holland

As I mentioned in the last episode, I was fortunate enough to receive a press pass for the Oilers season. On Tuesday, Oct.4, I decided to test out my pass at the Edmonton vs. Calgary pre-season game. I was a tad nervous, but once I got to the Coliseum, curiosity replaced nerves. I went in through the passgate and FLICK showed my pass to enter. I was directed to the media lounge, and FLICK got in. "Hello Miss Holland, here are the game notes for you. To the left is the bar, to the right is the desert tray, and straight ahead is dinner, all complimentary of course". I slowly walked to the food and sized up the menu: ribs, salads, pasta, vegetables, roast potatoes. Then my attention turned to the important stuff—dessert. Included on this tray of 'this will go straight to my hips' goodies were pies, cakes, and cookies. I then proceeded to load up a plate and attempt to find a seat in a sea of unfamiliar faces. I passed Cam Cole, Glen Sather, Perry Solkowski, Terry Jones, Jim Matheson...Now, my first social instinct was to stick out my hand and say "hi, I'm Sarah and I know nothing about this whole setup". Luckily, logic kicked in, and I quietly took a seat next to some radio guys. Anyway, I watched the game, met some people in the press box, and thoroughly enjoyed myself. After the game ended, the only thing I knew was, I needed a final game sheet from the dressing room. I followed some other reporters downstairs, then listened to Ron Low's mini press conference. Unsure of what to do next, I began to read my game sheet, only to look up to see a few Oilers who were not shy. I was the only female in the room, and when I saw flesh, I casually turned the other way. Part of me thought: 'you have a right to be here, who cares if they're naked, they know fully well that the press are around'. Now, the other part of me thought: 'blush, turn, run'.

Thankfully, I have fully recovered from this pseudo-traumatic experience and now I even shower with the guys after games. Yes folks, I'm that comfortable with being in the dressing room with reporters and numerous pro athletes in towels. No problem. Doesn't phase me. I certainly don't feel like Bambi in a clearing surrounded by hunters. So now that I've dazzled you all with my cool, confident and...well, sarcastic persona, I'll sign off. B-bye.

Line By Line

To the ESA girls

You are really cool. Good luck in all your activities. keep smiling.
Jodi & Alana

Mark!!

You still make my spirit sing!
J.

Paul,

Math 113b 9:50am I think you are cute. I would like to meet me. Please respond to line by line if you are intrigued.
secret admirer

Mark Just

We love your posterior
unsigned

Dallas

So does events on the pub crawl mean that your grantee is null and void.

The management

To the Shortest person on council

The stomach monster and the Duct tape are coming to get you keep looking over your shoulder.
S.M and D.T.K

Dave

Have you come out of your coma yet?

Malibu

Karie

Good luck on the 28th all your friend will be there.
your cheering squad

Sarah and Dallas

You guys are doing a great job keep up the good work.
You know who

Tony

Where would we be without you.
EIC

Expedition members on Saturday night

I never knew that all of that stuff was up there. Good thing that we own that bungee cord stuff. Have you seen my keys?

The wall crawler

ESA GRRIZ

You rock!!! You are doing a great job.
not signed

Cory Haberstock

You are beautiful inside and out. Admiring you

To the blood donor girl

I'm sorry but could not stop staring since, you are so beautiful.

Patty

Hello computer, are you there
Scotty

Mountains are our friends.

by Patrick Corbett

Our adventure began at about 5pm with a lovely and well thought out tour of the Edmonton Industrial Zones. Soon we finally found our senses, and headed southward to travel to our far, yet beautiful destination; The Mosquito Hostel. After the 7 hour tour, and the creations of nick-names for almost everyone, we finally and I mean *finally* arrived at the hostel and fell asleep. The voyage was neverending for reasons that are still to this day unexplained. Our driver, Cappy (Paul Mercier) and the navigator, No. 1 (Jayson Galbreith) never gave us a valid excuse. Anyway, the following morning we all woke up at about 8am, and began to prepare and eat our meal, so that we had energy for our hike up this beautiful mountain. After breakfast we did some simple work for the hostel; we moved wood. Now this was no ordinary movement of wood, we transferred well over 150 pieces of wood, a whole good 7 feet. Yep, that's right, 7 feet, or as our good friend 'Just Ed' (also known as Ed Boraas) would reason, "that means we moved wood over 1050 feet!" Soon after this hard labor, we finally began our journey. The climb began with 'Just Ed', Doorbell (D.C de Witt) and Jey-Zeus (Paul Constanine) in lead and closely following behind, Joan of Arc (Joan), Mojo (Jodie Veldman) and I. Following behind us were, Cappy, No. 1, Dallas Harris (who never got a nick-name), Comrade Conrad Kristoff (Conrad Chan) and Aye-gor (Igor). Close to 2 hours later, with the occasional break, the first group comprising of Jey-Zeus, Doorbell, 'Just Ed', Mojo, Joan of Arc, No. 1 and I arrived at Lake Helen, which to most of us looked like a large pond. After a short 15 minute break the first group except Jey-Zeus and Joan of Arc headed to the peak of the mountain, and after a short climb we were there, we were the first, we were the ones. Standing at about 10,000 feet felt pretty darned good and pretty darned cold, so after a short break to bask in the beautiful view, we headed back down. Then Aye-gor and closely after, Dallas arrived to greet us back near lake Helen. After another short 15 minute break, Aye-gor and No. 1 climbed to the top of the peak, while the rest of the group (except Dallas and I, who headed back another 10 minutes behind them) headed back down the mountain. On the way back down we ran into Comrade Conrad Kristoff and Cappy who were coming near lake Helen (about 15 minutes more until they reached it), but we still continued down. An hour and a half later, Dallas and I arrived at the bottom of the mountain, where we met the rest of the main group and waited patiently for the rest of the people to return from the mountain. After a short hour or so wait, the rest of everyone return and we pack the rest of our stuff up and headed back to Edmonton. The journey was again a long one for reasons no one knows. A short way into our return trip, we stopped off to get some gas at a Petro-Canada station which had a shopping area, food, and a pub. Then in Rocky Mountain House, we stopped to eat at Subway. Finally the ride quickened near the end, as we entertained ourselves with a happy round of 20 Questions with a slight deviation (which you will have to ask one of us if you want to know what the difference was). All in all, I believe we had a good time, even if, for the most part, we came back with sore limbs.



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