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SKI TRIP



Zach Otke and Greg VanMiddelkoop should be commended on an amazing ski trip! We stayed in Banff and skied for two days in Lake Louise and one in Sunshine Village before heading back to Edmonton. When not Skiing, there was drinking... but no one got into any trouble. Looking Forward to the next one!

Is This You? contest

If you are in a picture, come by the office or track down a Blue & White staff member to prove that it's you (with Concordia student ID and a copy of the paper).

Your prize will be a Cineplex Odeon movie pass (valued at \$14). Limit of one prize per issue (first person to see us wins the prize). So grab your copy of the Blue & White!



Concordia Motion Picture Nears Completion



Those of you on campus last year will remember advertisements that appeared for actors in a movie Concordia was shooting. You might have seen some of the shooting going on around campus, or helped supply the many “extras” needed for the movie. Like me, you were probably wondering what happened after that! I talked briefly with Gil Allen in October, getting some background information. Gil called me up the other day to provide an update on where the movie is now.

Shooting the movie finished at the end of March-early April in 2004. Since then, people have been asking Randy Ritz (executive producer) and Gil Allen (director) what’s happening with the movie. Gil announced that they are very close to having a picture lock. Picture lock means that there will be no more changed - editing and refining is finished.

Evan Adnams (working on the movie as cinematographer and editor) has been working feverishly to get the visual elements of the movie locked into place. Once that happens, they will know exactly how the movie will play and what the picture is. Once the movie is “picture locked”, they will know what the story is and what form they’re presenting. Then they can go back to refine



Green Eyes Goes To The Big Screen

it and make it ready for the public.

Evan’s next job will be all the audio cleanup and mixing. Andreas Schwabe, a former CFRN composer, is going to be the primary composer for putting in all the background music. Once that is done, Evan will remix the background music into the dialogue and sound effects. When all the audio is completed, they will go back and lay down the final version of the movie in high resolution, presentation format. Then the movie and the audio will be mixed together to produce the final movie.

Gil is hoping to have public screenings of the finished movie by the end of March. It takes a long time to get a movie finished and looking perfect. He’s quite pleased with it.

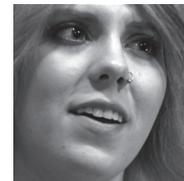
He says considering all the conditions around the movie, the lack of budget and such, this movie is in great shape. It has not only been a huge learning experience, but Gil also thinks that it will be a very watchable product. It might even be entertaining!

Once they have the finished, final product, then they will be able to look at where it sits in the marketplace. They want to do something with it and sell it, but Gil says they have to be realistic and consider who’s going to buy it. They may look at festival showcases, a broadcaster, or distributors. Gil has an American distributor in New York whom he is planning to send a screener copy to. So they have some plans for the movie already, but have to know what the finished product will be before they can determine what they are doing with it.

Gil pointed out that this is a

huge undertaking for an institution like Concordia. This was such a huge undertaking for an institution like Concordia. Other institutions like NAIT have far more equipment than Concordia does, but don’t take on projects like this. And yet Concordia boldly stepped out into this. No matter how the movie ends up or what is done with it, this is still “a major feather in our cap,” Gil says. All Concordians should be really proud of it. This was a huge risk, showing the kind of things Concordia is willing to do to help students explore and improve their education.

Would they do it again? Gil thinks so. He added that a three-year break between big projects like this is a good idea, so he doesn’t see them rushing into it. It’s a huge project, and in the end it boils down to the efforts of one individual, the editor. It’s a one person job where the editors locks himself into a dark room and stays there until its done, then comes out to show it to the director and the producer and the executive producer. Still, Gil is sure that they’ll be doing more motion picture stuff, but he can’t say what that might be at this point.



For more info, and To See the Teaser Trailer, check out www.307motionpictures.com

Work and Faith

I've never been one of those Christians who wear symbols such as fishes or crosses. Even during the height of the WWJD craze I never gave in; I refused to buy the bracelet, the key chain, the mug and the t-shirts. I was determined not to advertise my personal faith in such a manner, especially in the workplace.

In December I rushed out to purchase a new day timer. I had found the perfect one at a local Catholic store, but what I hadn't realized was that in a corner on the cover of my new purchase was a bold shiny gold cross. It was brought to my attention by a co-worker; I was embarrassed.

The cross had revealed me. Now everyone would know that I was a Christian. The pressure was on: I now had to put my faith into action. What did it mean to put my faith to work in the workplace? Did I have to start proselytizing, handing out judgment day tracts and free Gideon Bibles? Not quite.

I read an article by Laura L. Nash, Ph.D., where she stated that practicing one's faith in the workplace was about "... engaging in behavior that is compassionate,

consistent with conscience, and has some sense of purpose beyond greed or material gain." She went on further to state, "These are qualities consistent with people of faith who have spiritual strength and a religious worldview that is relevant to their work."

Nash's statements made me realize that all along I had been practicing my faith at work. I also concluded that I needed to go much deeper than this. Here is a challenge to myself and other Christian's in the workplace. Can you be more Christ-like at work by:

-Not engaging in conversations that put other co-workers down.

-Being a helpful and hard worker

-Encouraging others

-Asking your co-workers "How are you?" and meaning it.

-Being a joyful person.

Most importantly, strive to live out the fruit of the Spirit: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. What employer would argue against such displays of faith?

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Greater Expectations

My name is Michelle Clarke and for the person who found, kept, and used my id card, you know who I am. I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep disappointment with your behavior. Frankly, I expect more of people. Not only do I expect more of people in general but those expectations increase

considering that you are a student of higher education. As a university student, it is expected that you are educated, and as an educated person I expect you to know better. Might I add that regardless of whether or not you are religious, you do attend a Christian university so don't pretend like you've never heard that stealing is wrong.

Michelle Clarke

Job Search (Summer, Part-time or Permanent Jobs)

- Drop in to Career Services Office (L265) or book an appointment through Student Services (G212) for assistance with job search, resumes, portfolios and interviews.
- Check Job Postings binder in the library (just outside the Career Services Office-L265).
- Concordia Students may access www.workopoliscampus.com: When registering as a user, enter the Concordia code (cuca) and look for postings that say "Posted by Concordia".

Applying for Grad Studies?

- Drop in to Career Services Office (L265) or book an appointment through Student Services (G212) for assistance with preparation of applications for grad studies.

Career Workshops for Concordia Students

Resumes and Portfolios	How to develop a good resume and/or portfolio as you apply for jobs.	Thurs. March 17, 2005	3:30-4:40 pm.	CSA Conference Room
Interviewing	Preparing for interviews for jobs or to enter post-secondary programs	Wed., April 6, 2005	11:10 am- 12:00 pm	CSA Conference Room

Cooking with Beer (sometimes I even put it in the food)

As promised, here is the issue on cooking with what has become students' principle food group ... BEER



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Beer Bread

- 4 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 12 ounces beer (NOT light beer)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Mix flour, baking powder, and salt with sugar. Add beer and egg both at once and stir. You may have to knead the last of the flour in with your hands. Place in a greased 9-inch by 5-inch loaf pan and bake at 375 degrees until done - about 1 hour and 10 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and cool.

Chocolate and Guinness Brownies Recipe

- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup superfine or granulated sugar
- 8 ounces bittersweet chocolate, chopped
- 4 ounces white chocolate, chopped
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup Guinness Extra Stout beer
- Confectioners' sugar for dusting

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F.

Butter an 11-by-7-inch rectangular pan. In a mixing bowl, beat together the eggs and sugar until they are light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. In a medium saucepan, over medium heat, melt the bittersweet chocolate, white chocolate and butter, stirring until the mixture is smooth. Remove the chocolate from the heat and beat it into the egg mixture. In a bowl or on a sheet of parchment or wax paper, sift together the flour and cocoa powder and beat them into the chocolate mixture. Whisk in the Guinness. Pour the batter into the prepared pan and bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until a skewer inserted in the center comes out almost clean. To serve, dust the cake with confectioners' sugar and cut into squares. Yield: 10 servings

Peanut Butter Chicken Wings Recipe

The spicy sauce gets an Asian influence from peanut butter. These fast and easy baked wings will be a hit at any party or celebration.

50 chicken wings, wing tips removed
(save for future soup stock, if desired)

- 2 (12-ounce) bottles beer
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley, for garnish
- 1 to 2 lemons, sliced thin, for garnish

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Line a large roasting pan with foil. Cut chicken wings in half at the joint and place wings evenly in roasting pan. In a large, heavy saucepan, combine the beer, molasses, peanut butter, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt, and chili powder. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer over low heat about 15 minutes until sauce has reduced and thickened. Pour sauce over chicken wings, tossing to coat each wing. Bake for 20 minutes. Remove from the oven and let rest for 10 minutes.

Place wings on a large platter, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Garnish with lemon slices and serve.

Yield: 15 to 20 servings



What is with the American Media?

I was sitting in the computer lab a couple of days ago and my friend told me to go to this web site (<http://mediamatters.org/items/200412010011>) and take a look at the article. I knew Americans could be dumb sometimes, but these people just prove how stupid they really can be. The reports were on two of the U.S.'s biggest news companies: FOX News Channel's *Hannity & Colmes* and CNN's *Crossfire*.

Let's start with FOX News Channel's wonderful little dumb blonde Coulter. I would really like to know how we became such trouble lately. Was it your little war in Iraq and how we didn't send troops? On behalf of Canada, I am truly sorry. On a side note, shouldn't you guys be out of there by now? Is the problem that it became a little too much like the Vietnam War, where you should have won quickly, but for some reason, you just couldn't win it? But why did you think that they had weapons of mass destruction? Was it not the US who gave Iraq weapons to fight Iran? Wait, I am right; they did.

Then Coulter goes on to blab about all of the people who have come up to Canada, most recently, people from the Blue states. Well, to them.... Welcome to Canada. I hope you brought a warm coat. Now, let's get to my favorite part of her little speech, about how Canada is the luckiest country in the world. Hmm.... That makes me think. Lucky in what way? We beat you in the last winter Olympics, in both male and female hockey. We have very attractive women up here. But what is most important? WE HAVE GOOD BEER UPHERE!!!! But being above the States isn't so lucky. They take all the credit for programs like NORAD, NAFTA, etc. Just remember, if we didn't like you, we could burn your White House down. Wait a sec....we did that... Now, Ms. Coulter, have you been keeping up on your history? As for us not supporting your troops; myself, I do. I feel bad for those men and women, who are basically my age, getting killed overseas to boost their President's ego. I admit we should have helped in some way but heck, our wonderful Liberal government can't even buy subs that work properly.

COULTER: *They better hope the United States doesn't roll over one night and crush them. They are lucky we allow them to exist on the same continent.*

COULTER: *We could have taken them [Canada] over so easily.*

[ALAN] COLMES: *We could have taken them over? Is that what you want?*

COULTER: *Yes, but no. All I want is the western portion, the ski areas, the cowboys, and the right-wingers.*

These comments are pretty funny. I should let it out. I AM A RIGHT-WINGER!!! But for the US to come to Canada, they would have to get their army out of a lot of places. I don't think they would - they are too busy getting blasted by a bunch of non-military soldiers (or so called terrorists). Don't you think that Americans should realize they have done this before? But there are too many times to list. Plus, why would they leave Iraq (oil is the major influence). Oops, I said too

much... Alberta has oil, too. This isn't good. But don't worry, we will send our supposed mad cows in to save the day.... Wait, isn't that what they did to us? (Our first mad cow did come from the States.)

Now, let's get to my favorite guy in a little bow tie, CNN's Carlson.

CARLSON: *Without the U.S., Canada is essentially Honduras, but colder and much less interesting.*

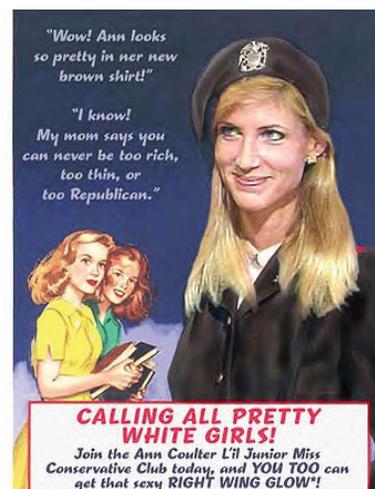
This has to be a comment from someone who has never been here. Yes, we are cold, but cold is a good thing. But I think we could survive without those Americans. Sure, almost 1 billion dollars a day comes across our borders and we do send most of our exports to the US (which Carlson says they exploit). There are other countries, however, who would love to have our resources. Or, wait, even better, we could keep them inside Canada. Finally, our gas prices could fall... And, I think, all of us would smile if that happened. It is nice, though, to have such an economic powerhouse next door. They do help out our trading capabilities and put money into our economy.

CARLSON: *I think if Canada were responsible for its own security — you would be invaded by Norway if it weren't for the United States.*

Doesn't this sound a lot like our little dumb blonde from FOX? The reason why no one invades us: people like Canadians. We do have a small military; it is good enough to go on UN peacekeeping missions, but not large enough to try and take over the world. The American army isn't big enough for that, even. They can't even control a little country like Iraq. Canada is way too large for them. Plus, if you wanted to attack a country, which one would you pick? The US or Canada? Now, let's see. Canada, a peaceful, beautiful nation, or the States, who right now are spread out so thin trying to accomplish what the monarchs of old tried to do... make colonies. Hard decision. I think most of you would have picked the US. So, thank you, Mr. Bush, for making the US a bigger target than us.

Well, sorry to everyone for ranting on for so long. I am proud to be Canadian; I had to defend myself, as best as I could. There are a lot of nice Americans out there. Sure, some of them will end up being Canadian. But, all joking aside: to my brothers down to the south: keep fighting the good fight and bring those men and women home to their families, where they should be. And thanks for trying to open the borders for cattle again. And finally, to Carlson and Coulter.... before bashing Canada, take a look at your own country and fix the problems you have down there. We are our own country and can do what we want. Stop trying to be our big brother. And, if you two go out of the States, wear a Maple Leaf. See how the people treat you differently. If you are nice, other people will be nice back. At least, that is what I learned in Kindergarten.

Keith King



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That was a heckuva Ski Trip

From the School of Music

Dr. John Hooper

Did you know...
...that Concordia has one of the finest choirs in Western Canada?



Photograph by Alan High

The Concordia Concert Choir has performed at the Alberta Music Conference and has been invited to be the featured choir at the 2005 Cantando Music Festival in April. Their recordings are available in the bookstore.

The choir sings for the annual Sacred Music Festival at the Winspear Centre, the annual Christmas Concert, a spring tour, and other special events. Auditions take place in March and again before school starts in September. If you are interested, contact Dr. John Hooper (479-9301 or jhooper@concordia.ab.ca) or the School of Music.

...that Concordia is only one of two institutions in Alberta that uses six octaves of handbells?

The Concordia Ringers welcome students with an interest in music who wish to learn about ringing and making music. Helpful for students in music, church work, and education, as well as for general interest, this ensemble rehearses twice a week at the Bellevue Community Hall. If you are interested, contact Dr. Joy Berg (479-9368 or jberg@concordia.ab.ca) or the School of Music.

...that Concordia now offers Wind Ensemble for academic credit?

Through a partnership with Festival City Winds, students are placed in one of three different ensembles that prepare and perform band repertoire. If you played an instrument and want to brush up, this is a great opportunity. If you are interested, contact Wendy Grasdahl (455-8289) or the School of Music.

... that Concordia has a Symphony Orchestra?

With mostly community players, the Symphony Orchestra gives three concerts a year in the Tegler Centre. Students, particularly string players, are welcome to audition for the orchestra for academic credit. If you are interested, contact Frank Dunnigan (430-6166 or frankdunnigan@shaw.ca)

...that Concordia concerts are often free to full-time students?

Upcoming concerts include:

The Concordia Ringers and SOUL (March 13, 7:30 p.m. at McDougall United Church)

Jubiloso! Bells of Concordia (April 10, 3:00 p.m. in Tegler)

The Concordia Symphony Orchestra (April 17, 3:00 p.m. in Tegler)

The Concordia Concert Choir (May 7, 7:30 p.m., at McDougall United Church)

You can pick up your free ticket (with ID) at the business office.

...that Concordia students can take private lessons for academic credit in voice, piano, organ, or other instruments?

MUS 126-127 is private studio instruction, which can be arranged on any instrument. Because it's one-on-one instruction, there is an additional fee, but it is still less than taking lessons privately. Concordia has some excellent teachers and has practice room facilities for those taking lessons.

...that Concordia's music in chapel is part of a



The Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation is looking for someone who is an inspiring leader, an innovative thinker, involved in his or her community and, through it all, somehow manages good grades. If this sounds like the stuff you're made of, you could be on your way to an award worth \$4,000 to \$10,000. Students must be completing their second year of their first undergraduate degree in April 2005. Information regarding this scholarship is available on their website at: www.millenniumscholarships.ca/incourse/ or at the Admissions and Financial Aid Office (G202). Concordia is accepting applications for the National In-Course Award (Millennium Excellence Awards Program) until April 30, 2005. Late applications will not be considered.

Are you tired of not being able to find a space to study in the library?
 Or maybe the noise in the library is getting to be a bit much?
 Do you want something to change?
 You aren't the only one. So why don't you do something? Over the next two weeks, let's flood the Dean of Student Affairs' email box with emails detailing the concerns that we have about the library and our proposed solutions. More tables, designated silent study areas, more action by staff to monitor and control the situation. Whatever it is you want, write it down and send in your emails. It's about time that something changed. After all, this is our school and we pay to come here.
 Send your emails to:
 Wayne Stuhlmiller, Dean of Student Affairs
wayne.stuhlmiller@concordia.ab.ca
 Please place LIBRARY in the subject field and send it Cc to:
 Dan Mirau, Library Director
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Mark your calendars~
 Concordia's annual Awards Night is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, 2005 at 7:00pm in the Robert Tegler Student Centre. This event is a great opportunity to celebrate the achievements of your fellow Concordia students. Everyone is welcome to attend!

The CSA will be holding a weekly draw to win a free assigned parking stall for a week. Call Sean for details 479-9218 or stop by the CSA office.

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Mission Trip 2005

Sandi Schollenberg

This Reading Week, thirty students from Concordia left the big city of Edmonton and prepared themselves for an exciting adventure proclaiming the Word of God to isolated communities on the coast of British Columbia.

At 5:00 in the morning on Saturday, February 19th, twenty-four of those people met at Concordia to begin their long-awaited journey. A gracious man volunteered to drive the whole crew to the airport in a great big bus. The three teams flew to Comox, BC, where they got picked up by another bus and driven 5 hours to their ferry destinations.

One team of six people (including Greg, Paul, Linden, Melanie, Caroline, and Kimberley) were dropped off in Port McNeill, where they hoped on a water taxi to Gilford and spent the night in that community. The next day they took another ferry to Kingcome, where they spent the week teaching the community about Jesus.

The remaining two teams were driven to Port Hardy where they boarded the BC Ferry. The largest team of ten (including Liz, Christine, Sonja, Tanya, Tim, Louis, Becca, Diane, Lindsey, and Regan) spent the week in Bella Bella. The other team of eight (including Rhonda, Scott, Beth, Eric, Kelsey, Charlotte, Michelle, and Alyson) sat on the ferry for 13 hours before they reached their destination, Klemtu.

These three teams reunited at the end of the week in Courtenay, BC, where they spent Saturday night at the Lutheran Church and helped with worship on Sunday morning. They arrived back home in Edmonton on Sunday night.



The last team also left on Saturday morning. This team of six (including Sharlene, Sandi, Noelle, Neal, Nick, and Kyr) traveled the furthest north to reach their most isolated destination, Hartely Bay, BC. They flew first to Vancouver, then to Prince Rupert, stayed overnight in Prince Rupert at a church, and took a water taxi the next morning to Hartely Bay, where they spent 4 days in the community.

A lot of planning, fundraising, and prayer went into organizing this year's mission trip. There was even a point when we thought that the trip would be cancelled because we had not raised the money. But by the grace of God we were able to raise \$23,000 through fundraiser events, the 35 hour fast, personal donations, and donations from Lutheran Church Canada. Isn't God awesome?!

Also, some special thank yous (for all their hard work and dedication) go out to:

- Nicole Otterman - VP Christian Life
- Sandi Schollenberg - Mission Trip Coordinator
- Linnea Schneider - Fundraising Coordinator
- All the team leaders – Sharlene Hamm, Liz Zibin, Christine Kreutz, Scott Gamble, Rhonda Kelman, Greg vanMiddelkoop, and Paul Ney
- And of course, all the members of each team

Thank you also so much for your donations and prayers. Watch for stories from the Missions Teams in the next issue of the Blue & White to find out what happened on all these trips!



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