

Media blamed for 'sensationalizing'

MONTREAL (CUP)—Israel's invasion of Lebanon has been unfairly portrayed by the media, according to Ralph Shushat, a Canadian who has lived in Israel for seven years.

Speaking at Marianopolis College recently, Shushat blamed the North American media for distorting facts and sensationalizing the Beirut massacres.

He said no Israeli soldiers had actually taken part in the Sept. 16 massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

American envoy Philip Habib mediated an agreement between Lebanon's Christian Phalangist militia and Israel, under which the Phalangists were sent to remove but not harm members of the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO) from refugee camps.

The Israelis were surprised when their Phalangist allies went into the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps and massacred their inhabitants indiscriminantly, he said.

Shushat said the media blamed Israel for the massacre but barely mentioned the Phalangists.

Shushat cited a number of instances of alleged media distortion in reporting the Israeli invasion, including:

"North Americans treated to nightly views of rubble and confused civilians. The media claimed the Israelis had bombed the Lebanese, said Shushat, but they failed to mention that the PLO set up artillery positions around or on top of apartment buildings and hospitals;

"When Israeli forces approached the Lebanese cities of Sidon and Tyre, they dropped leaflets asking all citizens to leave the city. The PLO forces told the civilians that the leaflets were poisoned and prevented

people from evacuating the city until the last moment;

"A reporter took a picture of a piece of rubble from the Lebanese civil war and said it was the result of Israeli bombings;

"A picture of a bandaged baby that had apparently lost both of its arms and suffered severe burns in Israeli bombings had enraged North Americans. The baby, said Shushat, was in fact wounded in another part of the city by non-Israeli forces, and the child had not lost both arms and suffered only minor burns.

Shushat said we are all the victims of PLO propaganda fed through American news reporters.

Hire-A-Student offers more

by Allison Annesley

Students interested in jobs for this summer may find more than temporary employment with Hire A Student.

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Recruitment for Job Search Information positions and Program Administrators start in November. Student Placement Officer and Area

Coordinator positions will open up soon.

Job Search Information Teams will give presentations to high school students on effective methods of job search. Team Leaders will work full-time from January to the end of June. Other presenters will work part-time from January to the end of April exams and then full-time until mid-June.

Program Administrators work full-time providing support services in the recruitment, hiring, training, and supervision of Hire A Student staff. Any recent post-secondary graduate is eligible.

Student Placement Officers will work during the summer on a one-to-one basis with other students seeking jobs and refer qualified students to employers.

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within their regions.

Says Krizsan: "Qualifications for all of these positions are that applicants be post-secondary students with creativity and enthusiasm."

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Anti-nukes kill show

Students Union Cabaret staff have initiated action against uncooperative Dinwoodie sponsors.

SU VP Internal Ray Conway has moved that Council ratify tonight the Building Services Board decision to deny co-sponsorship for Dinwoodie Cabarets to the Student Anti-Nuclear Committee for the remainder of the 82/83 term.

Says Conway: "They had a cabaret in October and the staff we had working there said it was the worst-run cabaret they could remember."

"There was little if any control over alcohol, with beer going out left

and right without being paid for," he said.

Apparently, less than half the required number of people to work at the cabaret actually showed up.

Another problem the SU has encountered with other groups, is keeping cabaret staff sober.

"Basically fines will be levied. It will be based on how many people show up who are supposed to," Conway says.

The penalty will be \$50 per person not present and \$30 per person who becomes unable to perform their assigned functions.

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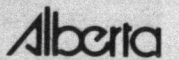
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