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Club serves disabled students

by Bill Doskoch

Disabled Students on Campus is a club that provides resources, support services from volunteers and "a place to have coffee" says the co-ordinator of services for disabled students, Marion Nicely.

Nicely pointed out that wheelchair bound people are not the only disabled students on campus. She listed people with severe back problems, vision and hearing disabilities, and neurological disorders as others requiring assistance.

The type of help required from volunteers consists of helping disabled students with note taking, exam writing, reading notes onto

tape or helping them travel around campus, said Nicely.

She added, "People should realize that course loads and exams are the same for both disabled and non disabled students."

The services are much needed by disabled students.

For example, John McNaughton is a wheelchair-bound commerce student who also has limited mobility in his hands and upper body. He requires the services of note takers.

Audrie Stechynasky is an education student with cerebral palsy. She said being told simple things "like which stairwells don't have handrails" have helped her tremend-

ously.

The benefits are also there for the volunteers.

Art Rossier and Salim Bheriani, two of the many volunteers, said the satisfaction of helping people, of learning to interact with them and "just having fun" were some of the good points.

The club is holding a pre-exam stress management workshop on December 4 at 3:30 p.m. in Athabasca Hall.

If you would like to attend or wish to contribute as a volunteer, please contact either Marion Nicely at 432-4145 or Jacquie Beaudre at 451-2827.

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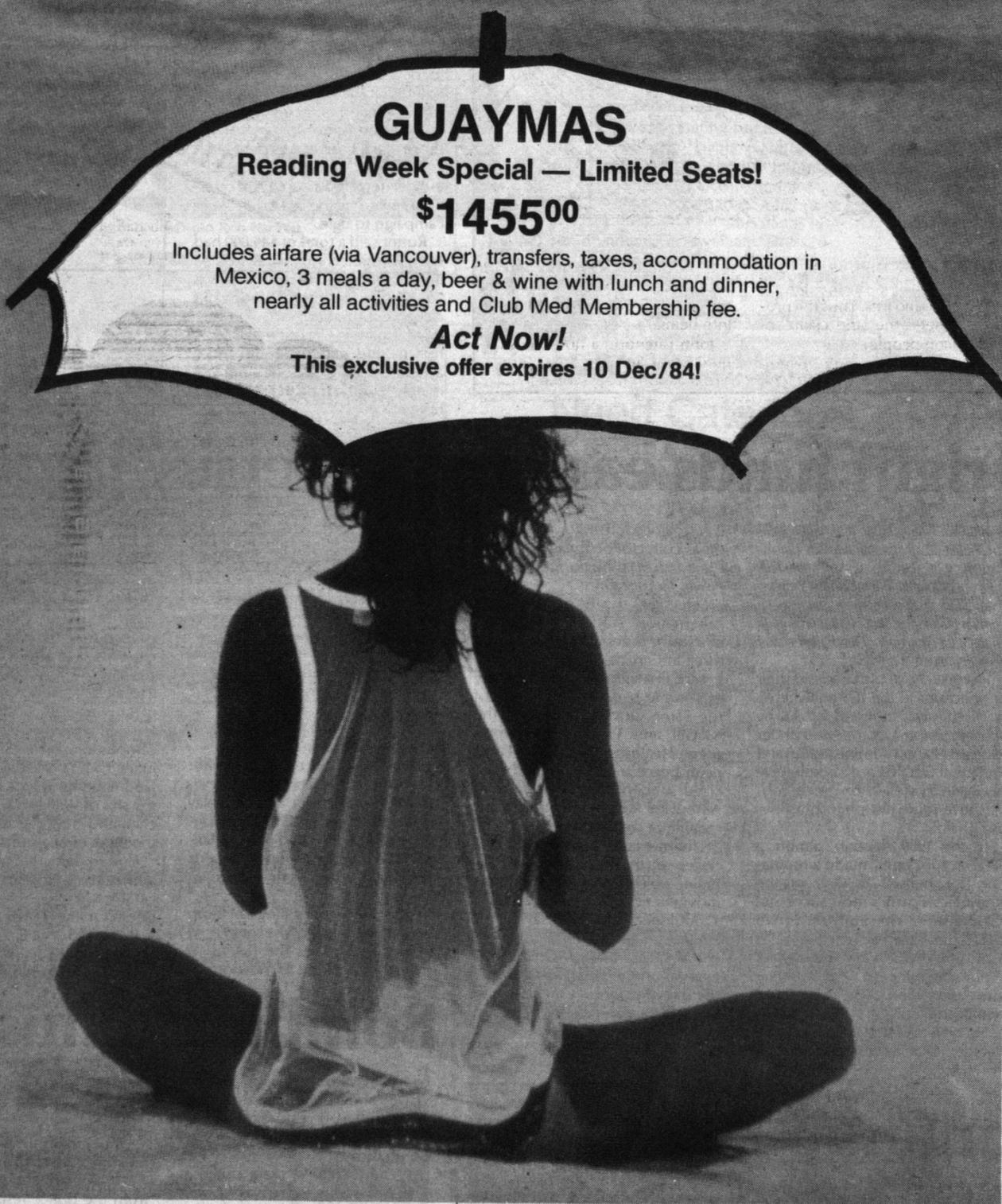
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other neo-conservative foundations to sponsor campus publications. The John M. Olin foundation, the Scaife Family Charitable Trusts, and the Paul Mellon Charitable Trust are now giving money directly to student newspapers which meet their approval.

Nigel Wright says he has no qualms about accepting money and guidance from the IEA.

"We were happy to have the help and advice from the Americans," he said. "They have more experience in setting up alternative papers."

In 1982, the IEA and American Spectator, a prominent conservative newspaper with offices in New York and Indianapolis, held a seminar for college students interested in starting or maintaining conservative newspapers. More than 40 students attended to hear speakers such as the Spectator's R. Emmet Tyrell Jr. lecture on taste and strategy.

"Don't print Ku Klux Klan literature," Tyrell advised.

IEA Executive Director Phillip Marcus suggested: "If someone accuses you of being a racist or a sexist, accuse them back of McCarthyist tactics."

One person contacted who attended that conference but asked not to be identified said: "They told me that when I was ready to go ahead publishing, I shouldn't worry about the money. They said they'd take care of that."

Protest set

MONTREAL (CUP) — Montreal's four universities, with about 100,000 full-time equivalent students among them, will join in a demonstration Dec. 5 against the thaw in university tuition fees.

The demonstration will mark the first time in at least a decade the four schools' student associations have linked together in protest. Since 1972, bitter rivalries between l'Association national des etudiant(e)s du Quebec, Quebec's largest student association, and Rassemblement des associations des etudiant(e)s universitaires have prevented any joint action.

Concordia University and Universite du Quebec a Montreal both belong to ANEQ. L'Universite de Montreal belongs to RAEU. McGill University, formerly a RAEU member, is neutral.

Quebec's education minister Yves Berube, one of the PQ government's expert number crunchers, hinted a raise in tuition fees was coming in his speech to Quebec's parliamentary commission on university financing in October. Tuition fees for Quebec students have been frozen since 1969.

The demonstration follows what Concordia student council vice-president external Jeffrey Craig called a somewhat disappointing march on Quebec's national assembly Nov. 15, protesting a thaw in tuition fees.

About 500 students attended the rally, but Craig said the presence of other groups such as unions and unemployed youth weakened the march's force.

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