

A *hi*STORY OF THE HIVE CAFÉ

LOYOLA

After six long years of discussion and negotiations, students win the construction of a “student-run building, for students” on the Loyola Campus.



1971

1972



1973

The Student Centre becomes fully operational and it includes lounges, music-listening facilities, a games room, a snack bar, and The Wolf and Kettle, a student pub later renamed The Hive.

The Concordia Student Union council votes to close down the Hive Bar. The bar was operated by CUSACorp, which had racked up large amounts of debt.

1995
1984

The management of the Hive Bar and space is handed over to CUSACorp, the new for-profit branch of the student union.

Construction is finalised and the SC building is finally opened. It was funded by student body contributions, the college, and a special alumni fund-raising campaign. In total, it cost \$777,000 to plan, build, and furnish in a trendy orange and brown.

The the CSU reopens the Hive as an events space and an alternative food option for students on the Loyola campus following renovations and three years of planning. The free meal program, the loyola Luncheon, begins operating in the space, offering free vegetarian meals during the week.

2007
1999

The Hive Bar is reopened on a part-time basis, only obtaining temporary liquor permits. The CSU questions the bar's economic viability due to its inability to be self-financing.

2010



2011



2013

Building on the work of the many attempts to launch the Hive Café, the CSU team Community Matters supports the creation of the Hive Café Solidarity Co-op. With two locations, one Downtown and one at Loyola, the Hive Café Co-op is launched as a student-run, sustainable food service provider, as well as a community space for radical change.

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