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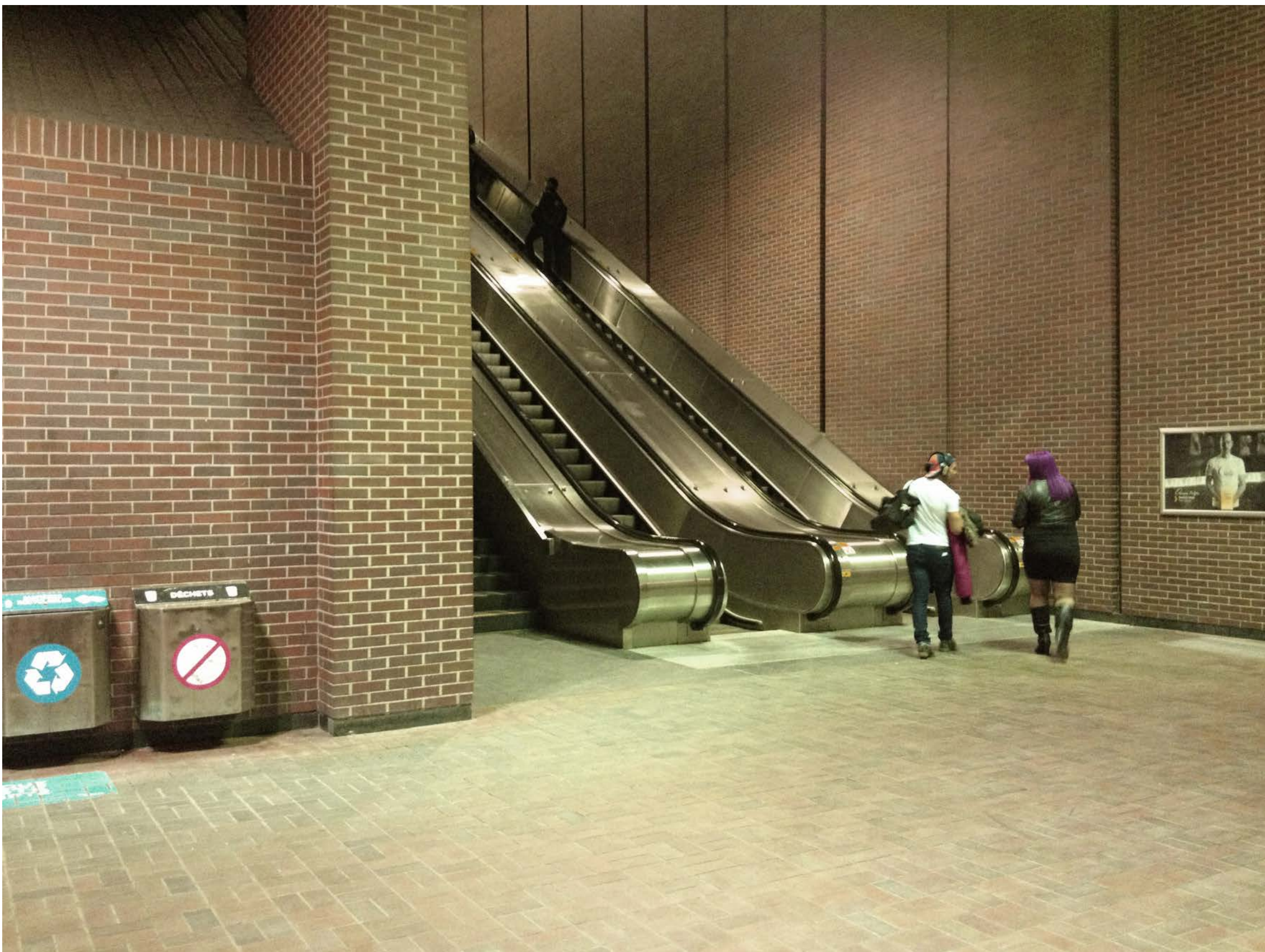
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Armed police begin patrolling Metro today

Armed police officers began routine patrols of the Metro last night at midnight — for the first time since the subway system was opened in 1967.

The move was taken to counter a rising wave of crime — including assaults on passengers and holdups of ticket agents.

Andre De Luca, director of the Montreal Urban Community Police, and Lawrence Hanigan, chairman of the transit commission, announced the decision at a

news conference yesterday.

MUC police have taken over full responsibility for security in the Metro — a task until now carried out by 48 unarmed constables who belong to the transit commission's security force.

De Luca said detectives and uniformed officers will patrol the Metro, with police stations responsible for stations in their area.

Hanigan said he will ask the MUC for at least \$10 million for a

sophisticated communications network allowing police to keep in close touch with each other when in the Metro.

The MUCTC will also hire 100 Pinkerton agents to guard ticket agents, who collect up to \$40,000 a day at the beginning of the month when passes are on sale.

There were 14 armed holdups and eight attempted robberies in the Metro during the first 24 days of January. In 1980, there were 54 holdups, or 4.5 per month.

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Armed police assigned to patrol Metro stations

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susly students and professors have been assaulted.

But complaints dropped when four transit commission constables were put on regular surveillance.

Senior officers in several west-end police stations said they were given the green light to start patrolling in the Metro at midnight last night.

We can't divulge how many patrols we're going to make or what time of day. We cannot tell you our plan of operation," said an officer at Station 24, on St. Paul St. W., which is responsible for Georges Vanier, Lucien L'Allier, Square Victoria, Lionel Groulx, Charlevoix and Bonaventure stations.

Police from Westmount's Station 23, which covers Place St. Henri and Atwater stations, said they also got directives allowing them to send men into the Metro starting at midnight last night.

Hanigan said the MUCTC will make a decision soon on whether to establish a closed-circuit television system in the Metro.

He said the commission carried out a "complete re-evaluation" of security in the Metro after previous efforts "did not produce the hoped-for results."

Hanigan said the commission will find money for the Pinkerton guards without adding "a penny" to its 1983 budget or cutting back bus services.

The 1983 budget of \$448 million, included \$5.67 million for the security service, down from \$5.83 million. He also announced the following measures:

As soon as possible, the MUCTC will undertake a "complete study" of security-force requirements.

Meanwhile, at least 100 Pinkerton agents have begun guarding ticket booths, beginning last night.

They will go on duty just before

the Metro closes and end their surveillance when the first ticket agents start their shifts in the morning.

Hanigan would not estimate the cost of the arrangement.

Some stations will be renovated to increase security of passengers.

Jocelyn Brauhau, a ticket seller at Lucien L'Allier station, called the arrangements "an improvement. We need armed police in the most dangerous stations."

"Robbers look at the Metro police like they were school kids, because they don't have guns."

Jacques Bernier, another ticket-seller, said: "The knowledge that someone armed is around will take away a lot of stress."

Bernier said the Pinkerton guards are a good idea too, but emphasized that the "presence of MUC police gives a real sense of security."

Concordia student Danielle LeBlanc, interviewed at Lucien L'Allier, said she won't use the station unless she is with somebody.

She welcomed the idea of more police, but said they should be spread all over the Metro.

"You often see five of them standing around together talking," she said. "There should be one on every level of L'Allier station."

Seeing-eye dog had to wait while mistress honored

LONDON (AP) — A footman wouldn't let 42-year-old Jill Allen, who is blind, take her guide dog into the room where dog-loving Queen Elizabeth presented awards to 135 people Thursday.

While the golden Labrador Brandy

300 line up to join Guardian Angels

More than 300 Montrealers, from students to senior citizens, lined up on the weekend to become Guardian Angels.

The volunteer citizens' crime prevention organization held recruiting sessions at the Centre d'Art Martial Hu-Ma-Pai on Rouen St. Saturday and yesterday.

Organizer Jean Boisvert said the centre was crowded half an hour before recruiting started at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Boisvert said he was not surprised by the response because the phones had been ringing since mid-week.

"The phone line was hot and the place steadily crowded," he said.

"We seem to be getting very positive response from Montrealers that corresponds with their concerns for their safety."

Private donations

Boisvert has said the Angels organization would be funded from private donations. All work will be done by volunteers.

He said most of the weekend applicants were men aged between 18 and 25. Between eight and 10 per cent were women, he said.

One who volunteered was Sheldon Corey, a 20-year-old Concordia University commerce student.

Corey said many Concordia students and staff had been victims of crime at the Lucien L'Allier Metro station in recent months.

The "excitement" of the work was another attraction, said Corey, who served as a student policeman with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police last summer and has been taking karate courses since September.

'No police around'

Fred Buve, a 16-year-old high school student, said he was held up at knifepoint outside his Montreal apartment building not long ago.

The memory of that incident spurred him to offer his services to the Guardian Angels.

"A lot of times there are no police around when you need them, especially in the Metro stations," he said.

> The Montreal Gazette, 24 janvier 1983

> The Montreal Gazette, 10 février 1983

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