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YOU
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- (1) The silent majority must have the voice.
- (2) Student Council must exercise SANE expenditures.
- (3) Intercollegiate sports must be preserved.

THEN
VOTE
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FOR
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MSEA Film Series (1970-1971)

SERIES I

October 3	Popi	L132	7;9:30	1.00
October 7	A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum	L132	6;8:30	.75
October 17	Man For All Seasons	L132	7;9:30	1.00
November 4	Georgy Girl	L132	6;8:30	.75
November 14	Putney Swope	L132	6;8;10:00	1.00
November 18	The Pawnbroker	L132	6;8:30	.75
December 2	The Longest Day	L132	6;9:15	1.00
December 11	Medium Cool	PSCA	6;8:15;10:30	1.00
December 12	The Graduate	L132	6;8;10:00	1.00
December 16	The Great Escape	L132	6;9:15	.75

SERIES II

January 23	Goodbye Columbus	L132	6;8;10:00	1.00
February 10	Cool Hand Luke	L132	6;8:30	.75
February 20	Easy Rider	L132	6;3;10:00	1.00
February 24	Tell Them Willy Boy Is Here	L132	6;8:30	.75
March 10	The Fortune Cookie	L132	6;8:30	.75
March 20	The Odd Couple	L132	6;8;10:00	1.00
March 24	Failsafe	L132	6;8:30	.75

All room locations refer to McGill University.

Subscription to Series I	(10 Films - \$9 value)	- \$ 6.00
Subscription to Series II	(7 Films - \$6 value)	- \$ 4.00
Subscription to Both Series	(17 Films - \$15 value)	- \$ 9.00

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The McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies, Inc. (MSEA) is a federally chartered non-profit organization.

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I would like my ticket(s) for The First Showing The Second Showing.

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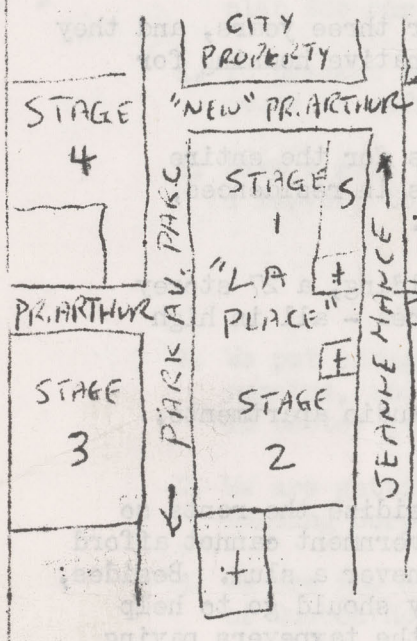
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CITE CONCORDIA - PHASE ONE

STAGE 1: COMMERCIAL

- HOTEL-MOTEL
- OFFICE BLDG.-BUREAUX
- PROFESSIONAL COMPLEX-PROFESSIONNEL

STAGE 2: MAINLY COMMERCIAL

- BOUTIQUES
- 'SPECIALTY' SHOPS
- CONCESSIONS
- "LA PLACE"
- BACHELOR APTS.

STAGES 3 & 4: HIGH RISE APARTMENT

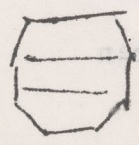
COMPLEX RESIDENTIEL

- THE LOW INCOME PEOPLE HAVE ALWAYS TAKEN THE SQUEEZE •
THAT'S THE NAME OF THE GAME
AND IT'S NOT OUR JOB TO CHANGE IT •

H. Auerbach, Vice-President
CONCORDIA

- LES DEFAVOURISES ONT TOUJOURS ETE CEUX QUI PAYENT •
CA FAIT PARTIE DU JEU
CE N'EST PAS NOTRE ROLE DE CHANGER LA SITUATION •

M. Auerbach, Vice-Président
CONCORDIA



LE POUVOIR CITOYEN ARRETERA CONCORDIA



THERE IS NO PLACE FOR US IN CITE CONCORDIA:

These are the FACTS about the plan shown on page one:

- # First phase will be completed in four years.
- # Over the four years, all the present inhabitants will be forced to move out.
- # Concordia's #relocation# scheme lasts only for three years, and they have no intention of providing permanent alternative housing for anybody.
- # The first phase contains the money-making units for the entire plan: Most of it will be commercial, and rents in residences, of course, will be much too high for us to pay.
- # There will be a hotel, a 25 storey medical building, a 27 storey office building, and an underground shopping area - all in high price ranges.
- # 80% of the residences will be one bedroom or studio apartments, starting at \$150.00 per month.
- # Concordia's claim that the government will subsidize the rents so that WE can live there, is a Fairy Tale. The government cannot afford to pay for urban renewal in an area which was never a slum. Besides, it is ridiculous to expect that taxpayers money should go to help pay for any such project - it would amount to the taxpayers paying for Concordia's profits.
- # If the first phase is allowed to start, then it is a certainty that our entire neighbourhood from University to St. Lawrence will eventually come down. Given the shortage of low rental housing in Montreal, will will likely be impossible to find permanent, decent, low cost housing again.

WHAT WE WANT: (Instead of Cite Concordia.)

1. To form a Citizen's non-profit housing corporation.
2. Through the corporation to purchase houses in the area, to restore and keep them in good condition.
3. To rent these houses in good repair at minimum rates to citizens within the area.
4. To create more community facilities and services such as small parks, low-cost day care, co-op store, community plays, films, etc.

WHAT CAN WE DO:

1. Get funds from the Provincial and Federal Governments, so we can set up our housing corporation.

2. Pressure the City of Montreal to presvent Concordia from carrying out it's plan, by en-forcing existing laws - (Building and Housing Codes.)
 - extending the montain view By-law #3722 to cover our area.
 - reducing the floor-area ratio in our area., thus controlling the heights of buildings.
3. Get the City of Montreal to help we, the Citizens, carry out our plan for our area by providing subsidies and resources.
4. To present our case to the Rental Control Board which has the power to refuse Concordia it's Demolition permits.
5. Have a rent strike against Concordia - (we deposit our rents with a lawyer, to back up our demands.)

WHAT HAVE WE DONE:

1. We put enough pressure on Concordia so they had to do some decent repairs, and to build mini-parks. Additional pressure resulted in better garbage collection.
2. We are getting our Charter passed so we can become a Citizen Housing Corporation.
3. We are now discussing how to get financing with representatives of Quebec Housing Corporation.
4. We have the strong backing of the Canadian National Trade Unions. We are presently engaged in getting backing from the Montreal Committee on Housing and Urban Renewal.
5. We have contacted lawyers, architects, and city planners who are willing to help us, the Citizens, to carry out the plan WE want for OUR area.

BUT:

We can only get what we want if we join together NOW through the Milton-Park Citizen's Committee, and fight for it. Other Citizen groups accross the city who have similiar problems in their areas are willing to unite with us.

CITIZEN POWER
CAN STOP CONCORDIA
and
KEEP YOU IN YOUR HOUSE.

Come to our meetings: Every Tuesday, 8 p.m. University Settlement, 3553 St. Urbain St. Please call 842-1359 for further information.

IT IS URGENT: THERE IS NOT MUCH TIME LEFT,

IL N'Y A PAS DE PLACE POUR NOUS DANS CITE CONCORDIA:

Voici les FAITS à propos de ce projet, démontrés sur la première page:

- # La première phase sera complétée en quatre ans.
- # Durant ces quatre ans tous les habitants actuels du quartier auront à déménager.
- # Le plan de relogement de Concordia durera seulement 3 ans, et ils n'ont pas l'intention de trouver des logements permanents pour nous.
- # La première phase contiendra la section lucrative du projet; il sera essentiellement commercial, et les loyers des résidences, naturellement, seront trop élevés pour nous.
- # Il y aura un hôtel, un édifice médical de 25 étages, un édifice de bureaux à 27 étages, et une section de magasins souterrains - tous prix élevés.
- # 80% des résidences seront des appartements studio ou à une chambre - les loyers minima : sont de \$150.00 par mois.
- # L'annonce faite de Concordia que le gouvernement va subventionner les loyers pour NOUS, c'est imaginaire. Le gouvernement ne peut pas payer la rénovation urbaine pour un quartier qui n'est pas un taudis. En plus, il est ridicule d'attendre que les contribuables supportent un tel projet - qui serait en effet un financement de Concordia.
- # Si on permet la première phase de commencer, alors c'est sûr que le quartier entier entre University et St. Laurent sera écroulé finalement. Etant donné la crise actuelle de logement à loyer modique à Montréal, cela signifie qu'on ne pourra plus trouver des logements permanents aux loyers modiques. On nous fera déménager de maison en maison dans le quartier, et ensuite on sera forcé de quitter le quartier. Probablement on ne pourra rien trouver ailleurs; mais admettons qu'on aie du succès, ça ne durera que jusqu'à l'arrivée du prochain développeur.

CE QUE L'ON VEUT FAIRE: (A la place de Cité Concordia.)

1. Fonder une corporation sans buts lucratifs d'habitation pour les Citoyens.
2. A l'aide de la corporation, acheter des maisons situés dans notre territoire, les restorer et les garder en bonne condition.
3. Louer ces maisons en bonne condition à des taux minimums aux citoyens du territoire.
4. Créer plus de facilités communautaires et des services tels que des mini-parcs, des aides-de-jour à coût minime pour les enfants ou autre, un magasin co-op, des films, etc.

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CEQUE L'ON PEUT FAIRE:

1. Demander des fonds aux gouvernements Provincial et Fédéral pour notre corporation d'habitations.
2. Faire des pressions à la ville de Montréal pour empêcher Concordia de réaliser ses plans, en demandant l'application des lois existantes - (Codes sur la construction et l'habitation.)
 - en étendant l'article # 3722 de la loi civil sur "la vue de la montagne" pour couvrir notre territoire.
 - en réduisant la proportion base-hauteur dans notre territoire, qui contrôlerait la hauteur des edifices.
3. Demander a la Ville de Montréal de nous aider, nous, les Citoyens, à réaliser notre plan pour notre territoire, en nous offrant des subsides et des ressources.
4. Présenter notre cas devant la Régie des Loyers qui a le pouvoir de refuser à Concordia les permis de démolition.
5. Refuser de payer les loyers de Concordia (faire la grève des loyers) nous remettrons nos paiements à un avocat pour consolider nos demandes.

CEQUE L'OU A FAIT:

1. Nous avons mis assez de pression sur Concordia, ce qui les a obligés à faire quelques reparations décentes et de construire les nini-parcs. Des pressions additionnelles ont resulté dans une meilleure collection des ordures.
2. Nous allons avoir une Chartre pour devenir une corporation d'habitation de Citoyens.
3. Nous discutons présentement des moyens à prendre pour être financés par la Corporation d'Habitation du Québec.
4. Nous avons un appui énorme de l'Union des Metiers du Canadian National. Nous sommes engagés présentement dans des négociations avec le Comité de Montréal sur l'Habitation et la Rénovation Urbaine pour obtenir leur appui.
5. Nous avons contacté des avocats, architectes et planificateurs qui acceptent de nous aider, nous, les Citoyens à réaliser le plan que nous voulons pour notre territoire.

MAIS:

Nous ne pouvons avoir ce que nous voulons que si, maintenant, ensemble par le Comité des Citoyens de Milton - Parc nous nous battons pour l'avoir. D'autres groupes de Citoyens à travers la ville ayant des problèmes similaires, veulent s'unir à nous.

LE POUVOIR CITOYEN PEUT ARRETER CONCORDIA : et
VOUS GARDER DANS VOTRE MAISON.

Venez à nos rencontres. Tous les Mardi à 8 hrs. p.m. à l'University Settlement, 3553 St. Urbain. Appelez 842-1359 pour plus d'informations.

C'EST URGENT: LE TEMPS PRESSE!!!

premiere page:

LET'S STOP COMPLAINING AND DO SOMETHING:

Are you paying extra for heating because Concordia doesn't give you storm windows? Are you threatened by fire or vandalism because Concordia is leaving apartments next to you empty?

Do you want to know what you can do about your complaints?

The Milton - Park Citizens Committee has a lawyer who will help us plan what legal action we can take. The lawyer will help us put our ideas together on MONDAY, NOV. 3rd, 8 p.m. in the University Settlement.

Be sure to come - this is a FREE, effective way to get things done.

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DRAW YOUR HOUSE CONTEST:

The BULLDOZER is sponsoring a "Draw your house contest". Anyone, any age, can enter. Any size, colors, in pen, pencil, crayons, etc., may be used. Winners will be reproduced in BULLDOZER. Bring or mail your entries to the Milton - Park Citizens Committee, Room 316, . University Settlement.

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UP-TO-THE-NECK: is a non-profit organization, operated by the citizens of downtown Montreal, which distributes a monthly newspaper.

An Editorial Board decides what is published in the newspaper. This Board is made up of interested Citizens who have some knowledge of poverty and who are willing and able to contribute some time to publishing the paper each month. Board members are expected to attend meetings whenever possible.

The only requirement which the Board imposes is that it be suitable for a people's newspaper. All articles must be of 400 words or less, and can be cut from the bottom by the Editor without further notice.

UP-TO-THE-NECK wants your opinions, ideas, letters and comments. Please write or drop in at 3553 St. Urbain St., Montreal 130, Room 304. Our telephone No. is 842-8836 (Local 33) if you want to call.

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WANTED:

One or two furnished rooms
for Elderly Couple.

Must be quiet, on ground
floor, near bathroom
facilities.

Price range: \$50.00 p.m.
Please phone the Milton -
Park Citizens Committee
at 842 - 1359.

FOR SALE:

Four-speed R.C.A.

Manual

Record Player,

Plus L.P.'s

for \$25.00

Also, a refrigerator

for \$25.00

Please Call

Mr. Leonard at AV8-4422.

REMEMBER::: CITIZEN POWER CAN STOP CONCORDIA!!!

Pay
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côté

give you
Concordia

SE TAIRE ET FAIRE !!!

Payez-vous de plus pour le chauffage parce que Concordia ne vous donne pas de fenêtres doubles? Sentez-vous une menace d'incendie ou de vandalisme parce que Concordia tient vides les appartements à côté de vous?

Voulez-vous redresser vos revendications?

Le Comité Milton - Parc a un vocat qui nous aidera à projeter de l'action légale. Il sera là pour nous aider LUNDI le 3 NOVEMBRE, à 8 heures au Settlement.

N'oubliez pas de venir - c'est un moyen GRATUIT, et efficace de régler les problèmes.

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UP - TO - THE - NECK:

Est une organisation à but non-lucratif, opéré par des citoyens du centre-ville de Montréal, que distribue un journal mensuel.

Un Comité de Rédaction décide de ce qui va être publié dans le journal. Ce Comité est formé de citoyens intéressés qui ont quelque comaissance de la pauvreté et qui sont capables de passer du temps à publier le journal tous les mois. Les membres du Comité doivent assister aux réunions au possible.

La seule condition imposée pour une contribution, c'est que cela doit être convenable pour un journal papulaire. Tout article doit être de 400 mots ou moins, et le rédacteur peut le couper au fond à sa discretion.

UP-TO-THE-NECK veut vos opinions, idées, lettres, commentaires. Ecrivez, ou venez visiter, à 3553 St. Urbain, salle 304. Pour appeler, signaler 842-8836, ext. 33.

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CONCOURS "DESSINER VOTRE MAISON."

BULLDOZER commence un concours "Dessiner votre maison." Ouvert à tout le monde. Tous les grandeurs, couleurs, stylos, crayons, peinture, etc., seront acceptés. Les gagnants seront reproduits dans le BULLDOZER. Apportez ou envoyez vos dessins au Comité Milton - Parc, salle 316, University Settlement.

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RECHERCHE:

Appartement à un ou deux pièces pour couple agé. Tranquille, au rez-de-chaussée, près de salle de bain.
Prix: \$50.00 par mois.
Appeler Comité Milton - Parc à 842-1359.

A VENDRE:

Tourne-disque, à 4 vitresses, R.C.A., plus des disques, le tout pour \$25.00
Aussi, une frigidaire à \$25.00
Appeler:
Me. Leonard à AV 8-4422.

LE POUVOIR CITOYEN ARRETERA CONCORDIA!!!!

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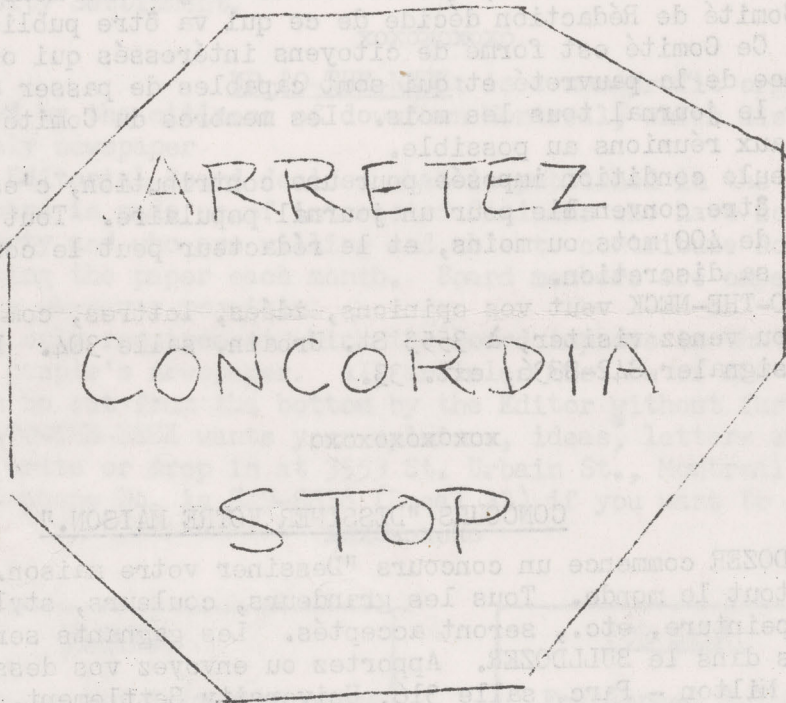
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Lettres - Information - Letters

"BULLDOZER"

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A & P SELLS SCAB GRAPES!

The California grape pickers have been on strike for five years. The strike was caused by the following conditions:

1. Annual yearly income of \$2,034.
2. No toilets or drinking water in the fields.
3. Whole families working to make a living.
4. Dangerous pesticides (i.e., DDT) carelessly applied on vineyards by corporate growers.

Twelve grape growers have now signed contracts with the farm workers providing for changes in the above conditions.

STEINBERG'S and DOMINION STORES in Montreal at present, selling only "union-label" grapes

Why can't A & P do the same? A & P claims that it is up to the consumer. YOU ARE THE CONSUMER. Please tell this store manager that you are displeased with his policy of selling "scab" grapes and that you will not shop at A & P if this policy continues.

Help the farm workers in their non-violent struggle for justice.



LOOK FOR THIS LABEL

ON THE GRAPE BOXES!

For More Information, Call:

UNITED FARM WORKERS
4540 Rue Garnier - Mt1. 177
(514) 526-7774

A & P VEND DES RAISINS "SCAB"!

Les travailleurs du raisin de Californie sont en grève depuis 5 ans pour mettre fin aux abus suivants:

1. Revenu annuel de \$2,034.
2. Pas de toilettes et d'eau potable dans les champs.
3. Des familles entières doivent travailler pour obtenir le strict minimum.
4. Des corporations de producteurs répandent des pesticides dangereux (i.e., DDT) sans prendre aucune précaution pour la santé des travailleurs.

Douze producteurs de raisins ont signé des contrats avec les travailleurs pour changer les conditions énoncées ci-dessus.

A Montréal STEINBERG et DOMINION ne vendent à présent que du raisin syndiqué.

Pourquoi A & P ne peut-il pas s'y engager aussi? A & P a déclaré que cela dépendait du consommateur. VOUS ETES LE CONSOMMATEUR. S'il vous plaît, dites à ce gérant de magasin que vous n'êtes pas d'accord avec cette politique de vendre des raisins "scab" et que vous n'achèterez plus chez A & P si cette politique continue.

Aidez les travailleurs agricoles dans leur lutte non-violente pour la justice.



SURVEILLEZ CETTE ETIQUETTE

SUR LES BOITES DE RAISINS!.

Pour de plus amples informations:

TRAVAILLEURS AGRICOLES UNIS
4540, rue Garnier - Montréal 177
(514) 526-7774

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF MONTREAL IS URGED TO EXPRESS SOLIDARITY WITH THE JEWS OF THE U.S.S.R.

SIMCHAT TORAH-SOVIET JEWRY DEMONSTRATION

Sunday, October 18, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. SHARP

"LET MY PEOPLE GO"

PLACE: PROGRAM BEGINNING AT 8 P.M. ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF DOMINION SQUARE AROUND THE BANDSTAND AND CONTINUING AS A MARCH TO THE U.S.S.R. CONSULATE

Organized by

THE MONTREAL JEWISH YOUTH CO-ORDINATING
COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

under the aegis of
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
Eastern Region

BUSSES WILL BE LEAVING AT 7:15 P.M.

from the following shopping centres:

COTE ST.LUC, VAN HORNE, WILBERTON and ST. LOUIS (St. Laurent)

LAST YEAR 8,000 MONTREAL JEWS WERE IN THE STREETS.

THIS YEAR THERE MUST BE 20,000.

EVERY JEWISH FAMILY MUST BE THERE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL --

845-9171 or 931-1804



DECLARATION OF THE PARTI COMMUNISTE DU QUEBEC (MARXISTE-LENINISTE) ON THE FASCIST REPRESSION AGAINST THE FLQ SYMPATHIZERS AND THE QUEBEC PEOPLE. OCTOBER 12, 1970.

For 300 years the colonialists and imperialists have been exploiting and murdering the working and oppressed people of Quebec and plundering and raping our homeland. Now, when the Quebec people stand up against their oppressors, the U.S. imperialists and their lackey Trudeau colonialist clique bring out their entire Hitlerite arsenal of violent repression through arbitrary arrests, beatings and killings. At the same time, they propagate the gangster logic that the imperialists have every right to exploit and repress and the people have no right to resist. Without shame, they claim that the violence unleashed by the tiny minority of oppressors is "justice" while the resistance of the people is "against democracy". BUT THIS GANGSTER LOGIC OF THE IMPERIALISTS AND COLONIALISTS IS ONLY PAVING THE WAY TO THEIR OWN DOWNFALL!

For 300 years the Quebec people have never stopped fighting and the real history of Quebec is the development of the revolutionary heritage of the anti-colonialist struggle. The patriotic wars of 1837-38 are a monument to this tradition. The 1970's is the era in which as Chairman Mao has pointed out that "revolution is the main trend in the world today". In the past two years there have been hundreds of battles in which anti-fascist Quebecois have fought for the right to overthrow their oppressors. The FLQ, along with other patriotic people and organizations, in standing up against the criminal exploitation is reflecting the sentiment of the Quebec people that Quebec belongs to the people and not to the imperialists. All patriotic political prisoners must be freed! The real criminals, the exploiters and murderers of our people must be punished! Frightened that their position is more and more isolated and that the Quebec people are more and more united, The Trudeau colonialist clique is carrying out a frenzied attack on the people. Just in the last week the fascist police have arrested and beaten several hundred patriotic Quebecois and just yesterday arbitrarily arrested the patriotic lawyer Robert Limieux, whose only "crime" was defending the democratic rights of FLQ.

This fascist repression and shameless gangster logic is arousing the Quebec working class and people and exploited sections of the national minorities to unite even more closely to smash the rising fascism in Quebec. This growing united front is sealed in blood. The Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist) calls upon the Quebec working class and people, the exploited sections of the national minorities and all progressive and patriotic organizations to unite in the glorious duty of wiping out our common enemy, building an independent and democratic Quebec and marching forward in the world wide struggle against U.S. imperialism.

"Lifting a rock only to drop it on one's own feet" is a Chinese folk saying to describe the behavior of certain fools. The reactionaries in all countries are fools of this kind. In the final analysis, their persecution of the revolutionary people only serves to accelerate the people's revolutions on a broader and more intense scale".

Mao Tse-Tung

FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS!

LONG LIVE THE SPIRIT OF THE PATRIOTS OF 1837-38!

THE UNARMED STRUGGLE OF THE QUEBEC PEOPLE IS BOUND TO DEVELOP INTO ARMED STRUGGLE! THE FASCISM UNLEASHED BY THE ANGLO-CANADIAN COLONIALISTS AND U.S. IMPERIALISTS IS BOUND TO BE DEFEATED!

PEOPLE OF THE WORLD UNITE AND DEFEAT THE U.S. AGGRESSORS AND ALL THEIR RUNNING DOGS!

LONG LIVE THE NATIONAL LIBERATION STRUGGLE OF THE QUEBEC PEOPLE!

BETHUNE

**his times
& his legacy**

November 16-18, 1979
McGill University, Montreal, Quebec

Preliminary Program

**son époque
et son message**

Du 16 au 18 novembre 1979
Université McGill, Montréal Québec

Programme préliminaire

The Bethune Foundation is sponsoring a conference to mark the 40th anniversary of Dr. Norman Bethune's death in China, on November 12, 1939. The conference will focus on the significant interests and experiences of Bethune in their historical context and their implications for today. The conference is not an exercise in Bethune idolatry, but presents an interdisciplinary approach to his times, and to issues that were important to him.

La fondation Bethune organisera une conférence pour marquer le quarantième anniversaire de la mort du docteur Norman Bethune survenue en Chine le 12 novembre 1939. Cette conférence placera les intérêts et les expériences de Bethune dans leur contexte historique et examinera tout ce que cet homme nous a laissé. Loin d'être la manifestation d'un culte rendu à Bethune, elle donne un aperçu interdisciplinaire de son époque et des causes qu'il prenait à coeur.

Friday, November 16, 1979

0800 — 0900

Registration

Stephen Leacock Building, McGill University

0900

Welcome and Introduction

S.O. Freedman

Dean, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University

Wendell MacLeod

*The Bethune Foundation***1st Session: Early years — A son of the manse and labourer-teacher****The Presbyterian and evangelical setting**

Richard Allen

Frontier College: worker education and illiteracy, 1899-1979**Historical**

Marjorie Zavitz Robinson

Le vendredi 16 novembre 1979

8h — 9h

Inscription

Pavillon Stephen Leacock, Université McGill

9h

Discours de bienvenue et présentation

S.O. Freedman

doyen de la Faculté de Médecine de l'Université McGill

J. Wendell MacLeod

*de la Fondation Bethune***1ère séance: Les années de jeunesse: né d'un père pasteur et éducateur d'ouvriers****Le milieu évangélique et presbytérien**

Richard Allen

Frontier College: l'instruction des ouvriers et l'analphabétisme (1899-1979)**Perspective historique**

Marjorie Zavitz Robinson

Contemporary

Jack Pearpoint

Moderator: Hilary Russell

1030 — 1045

Break

1045

2nd Session: Crises — World War I and tuberculosis**Battlefield medicine and the stretcher bearer's experience**

Charles G. Roland

Fighting the "White Plague": The anti-tuberculosis campaign

Katherine McCuaig

Personal reflections

G.J. Wherrett

Moderator: William C. Gibson

1200 — 1400

Lunch

Points de vue contemporains

Jack Pearpoint

Présidente: Hilary Russell

10h30 — 10h45

Pause

10h45

2e séance: Les crises: la première guerre mondiale et la tuberculose**Médecine des champs de bataille et le brancardier**

Charles G. Roland

La lutte contre la tuberculose

Katherine McCuaig

Réflexions personnelles

G.J. Wherrett

Président: William C. Gibson

12h — 14h

Déjeuner

1400

3rd Session: Professional life — Montreal between the wars

Dr. Edward Archibald and the new medical science

H. Rocke Robertson

Life and death at two Montreal hospitals:

The Royal Victoria Hospital

Jessie Boyd Scriver

L'Hôpital du Sacré-Coeur

Pierre Delva

The creative impulse — medical instruments

David A.E. Shephard

Moderator: Augustin Roy

1530 — 1545

Break

14h

3e séance: La vie professionnelle — Montréal entre les deux guerres

Le docteur Edward Archibald et la nouvelle science médicale

H. Rocke Robertson

La vie et la mort dans deux hôpitaux montréalais:

L'hôpital Royal Victoria

Jessie Boyd Scriver

L'hôpital du Sacré-Coeur

Pierre Delva

L'impulsion créatrice — les instruments médicaux

David A.E. Shephard

Président: Augustin Roy

15h30 — 15h45

Pause

1545 — 1700

4th Session: Artistic life — poetry and painting

"Bethune and his brethren": depression poetry in English Montreal

Lee Thompson

Painting in the thirties and the children's art school

Panelists: Charles Hill, Marion Scott, Louis Mulhstock

Moderator: Leo Kennedy

1730

Reception

15h45 — 17h

4e séance: La vie artistique — poésie et peinture

"Bethune et ses frères": la poésie anglaise pendant la Crise à Montréal

Lee Thompson

La peinture dans les années trente et les classes d'art pour enfants

Participants: Charles Hill, Louis Mulhstock, Marion Scott

Président: Leo Kennedy

17h30

Réception

Saturday, November 17, 1979

0800 — 0900

Registration

Stephen Leacock Building, McGill University

0900

**1st Session: The health of the people in depression
Montreal****The health of the working class**

Terry Copp

Responses to the health care crisis

Claude Larivière

The Bethune health group

Libbie Park

Moderator: Wendell MacLeod

1030 — 1045

Break

Le samedi 17 novembre 1979

8h — 9h

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Pavillon Stephen Leacock, Université McGill

9h

1ère séance: L'état de santé des Montréalais pendant la Crise**L'état de santé de la classe ouvrière**

Terry Copp

Réactions aux problèmes de santé pendant la Crise

Claude Larivière

Le groupe d'étude de Bethune

Libbie Park

Président: Wendell MacLeod

10h30 — 10h45

Pause

1045

2nd Session: Political commitment — views from the inside**The left and the working-class movement:****In the thirties**

Stanley B. Ryerson

After the thirties

Madeleine Parent

Moderator: Andrée Levesque

1200 — 1400

Lunch

1400

3rd Session: Bethune's Spain**Reminiscences of the war:****By a foreign correspondent and Bethune's friend and
colleague**

Ted Allan

10h45

2e séance: L'engagement politique — vue de l'intérieur**La gauche et le mouvement ouvrier:****Dans les années trente**

Stanley B. Ryerson

Après les années trente

Madeleine Parent

Présidente: Andrée Levesque

12h — 14h

Déjeuner

14h

3e séance: L'Espagne de Bethune**Souvenirs de guerre:****Par un correspondant étranger, ami et collègue de Bethune**

Ted Allan

By a member of the blood bank unit

Henning Sorensen

Moving blood in war time

Valentin de la Loma

Moderator: Graham Spry

1530 – 1545

Break

1545 – 1700

4th Session: Bethune's China and China's Pai Chiu-en**With Bethune in Yen-an**

Dr. Ma Hai-teh (George Hatem)

The living Bethune

Paul T.K. Lin

A Speaker from the People's Republic of China

To be confirmed

Moderator: Robert Garry

1830

Banquet**Greetings****Banquet Address: The Bethune Legend**

Maurice McGregor

Thanks

Mary Rosamond Weil

Par un membre de l'équipe de la banque de sang

Henning Sorensen

Le transport du sang en temps de guerre

Valentin de la Loma

Président: Graham Spry

15h30 – 15h45

Pause

15h45 – 17h

4e séance: La Chine de Bethune et le Pai Chiu-en des Chinois**Avec Bethune à Yen-an**

Le docteur Ma Hai-teh (George Hatem)

Bethune toujours vivant

Paul T.K. Lin

Conférencier de la République Populaire de Chine

(à confirmer)

Président: Robert Garry

18h30

Banquet**Bienvenue****Causerie: Bethune, sa légende**

Maurice McGregor

Remerciements

Mary Rosamond Weil

Sunday, November 18, 1979

0930

**Beyond Bethune:
Controversy in today's health care — the Quebec
experience**

Claire Dutrisac
Marc Lavallée
Denis Lazure
Marc Renaud
Robert Robson

Moderator: Pierre Delva

Le dimanche 18 novembre 1979

9h30

**Après Bethune:
controverse actuelle concernant les soins médicaux —
l'expérience québécoise**

Claire Dutrisac
Marc Lavallée
Denis Lazure
Marc Renaud
Robert Robson

Président: Pierre Delva

Biographies

Ted Allan

Playwright, co-author of *The Scalpel, The Sword: The Story of Doctor Norman Bethune*; author of *Lies My Father Told Me* and *Willie the Squowse*; foreign correspondent in the Spanish Civil War and Bethune's friend and colleague.

Richard Allen

Department of History, McMaster University; author of *The Social Passion: Religion and Social Reform in Canada, 1914-1928*.

J. Terry Copp

Department of History, Sir Wilfrid Laurier University; author of *The Anatomy of Poverty: The Condition of the Working Class in Montreal, 1897-1929*.

Dr. Valentin de la Loma

Deputy Director, Biological and Serum Therapy Institute, Madrid; Bethune's closest medical colleague in the Spanish-Canadian blood transfusion unit in 1936-7.

Biographies

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Dramaturge, co-auteur du *Docteur Norman 'Bethune*; auteur de *Lies My Father Told Me* et de *Willie the Squowse*; correspondant étranger pendant la guerre civile d'Espagne et ami et collègue de Bethune.

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Dr. Valentin de la Loma

Sous-directeur, Institut de thérapeutique biologique et sérique, Madrid; collègue intime de Bethune au service canadien-espagnol de transfusion sanguine en 1936-37.

Dr. Pierre Delva

The Bethune Foundation; Professor of Social and Preventive Medicine, Université de Montréal; Director of the Family Care Unit, l'hôpital Sacré-Coeur.

Claire Dutrisac

Journalist, *La Presse*.

Dr. Samuel O. Freedman

Dean, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.

Robert Garry

Lecturer on civilizations of the Far East, Université de Montréal.

Dr. William C. Gibson

The Bethune Foundation; Chairman, Universities Council of British Columbia; formerly Professor of History of Science and Medicine, University of British Columbia.

Charles Hill

Assistant Curator of Post-Confederation Art, National Gallery of Canada, and organizer of the exhibition *Canadian Painting in the Thirties*.

Leo Kennedy

Poet, an editor of *New Frontier* and friend of Bethune, author of *The Shrouding*.

Claude Larivière

Auteur de *Crise économique et contrôle social: le cas de Montréal (1929-1937)* département de service social, Centre des études universitaires de l'ouest du Québec.

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Dr. Denis Lazure

Minister of Social Affairs, Government of Quebec

Andrée Levesque

Department of History, University of Ottawa; author of the forthcoming book on the left in the thirties.

Paul T.K. Lin

Director, Centre for East Asian Studies, McGill University.

Dr. Pierre Delva

Fondation Bethune; Département de médecine sociale et préventive, Université de Montréal; directeur du service des soins familiaux de l'hôpital du Sacré-Coeur.

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Charles Hill

Conservateur adjoint de l'art après la confédération, Galerie nationale du Canada, et organisateur de l'exposition *Peinture canadienne des années trente*.

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Poète, rédacteur du *New Frontier* et ami de Bethune, auteur de *The Shrouding*.

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Dr. Ma Hai-teh (George Hatem)

An associate of Bethune, and a leader in the battle against epidemic disease in the People's Republic of China.

Katherine McCuaig

MA thesis, McGill University, "The campaign against tuberculosis in Canada, 1900-1950".

Dr. Maurice McGregor

Senior physician, Royal Victoria Hospital; Professor of Medicine, McGill University, former Bethune Exchange Professor in Peking.

Dr. J. Wendell MacLeod

The Bethune Foundation; junior colleague of Bethune at the Royal Victoria Hospital and member of the Bethune health group; former Dean, College of Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, co-author of *Bethune: The Montreal Years*.

Louis Muhlstock

Montreal artist; honorary LLD., Concordia University and, to date "owner of the largest extant collection of original Muhlstocks!"

Dr. Ma Hai-teh (George Hatem)

Collaborateur de Bethune et l'un des principaux combattants contre les épidémies en République Populaire de Chine.

Katherine McCuaig

Mémoire de maîtrise, Université McGill, "The Campaign against tuberculosis in Canada, 1900-1950".

Dr. Maurice McGregor

Médecin à l'hôpital Royal Victoria; professeur de médecine, Université McGill; autrefois professeur dans le cadre du programme d'échanges Bethune à Pékin.

Dr. J. Wendell MacLeod

Fondation Bethune; jeune collègue de Bethune à l'hôpital Royal Victoria et membre du groupe d'étude de Bethune; ancien doyen, collège de médecine. Université de Saskatchewan; co-auteur de *Bethune. The Montreal Years*.

Louis Muhlstock

Artiste montréalais, LLD. honoris causa, Université Concordia, et jusqu'à aujourd'hui "propriétaire de la plus importante collection d'originaux Muhlstock!"

Madeleine Parent

A founder of the Confederation of Canadian Unions, and textile workers' organizer since 1942.

Libbie Park

Member of the Bethune health group; co-author of *Bethune: The Montreal Years and Anatomy of Big Business*.

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Hilary Russell

Historian, Parks Canada; researcher on the Bethune Memorial House in Gravenhurst.

Dr. Augustin Roy

The Bethune Foundation; President, Corporation Professionnelle des Médecins du Québec.

Stanley B. Ryerson

Department of History, Université du Québec à Montréal; co-author of *Bethune: The Montreal Years*; author of *The Founding of Canada* and other books on Canadian history.

Dr. Robert Robson

Président, société Canada-Chine, Montréal; hôpital général de Montréal; co-fondateur d'un groupe Bethune dans les années 70 à McGill; associé pendant une décennie à la clinique Communautaire de Pointe St-Charles.

Dr. Charles G. Rolland

Titulaire de la chaire Hannah d'histoire de la médecine, Université McMaster.

Hilary Russell

Historien, Parcs Canada; a fait des recherches sur La Maison Bethune à Gravenhurst.

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Stanley B. Ryerson

Département d'histoire, Université du Québec à Montréal; co-auteur de *Bethune: The Montreal Years* auteur de *The Founding of Canada* aussi d'autres ouvrages sur l'histoire canadienne.

Marion Scott

Montreal artist; former colleague of Bethune in children's art classes.

Dr. Jessie Boyd Scriver

First woman intern at the Royal Victoria Hospital, later head of Pediatrics; author of *The Montreal Children's Hospital*.

Dr. David A.E. Shephard

Former scientific editor of the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*; teacher of scientific communication at the W.K. Kellogg Institute for Advanced Studies in Primary Care, Montreal General Hospital.

Henning Sorensen

Member of Bethune's blood transfusion team in Spain and his interpreter.

Graham Spry

Former Chairman of the Ontario C.C.F. and editor of *The New Commonwealth* whose appeal for medical aid to Spain was answered by Bethune.

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Artiste montréalaise; ancienne collègue de Bethune dans le cadre des classes d'arts pour enfants.

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Première femme interne à l'hôpital Royal Victoria; ultérieurement directrice des soins pédiatriques; auteur de *The Montreal Children's Hospital*.

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Ancien rédacteur scientifique du *Journal de l'association médicale canadienne*; professeur de communication scientifique au Centre Kellogg d'études supérieures en soins de première ligne, hôpital Général de Montréal.

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Lee Thompson

Department of English and Canadian Studies, University of Vermont; specialist in the poetry of the depression.

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Département d'anglais et d'études canadiennes, University of Vermont; spécialiste de la poésie pendant la Crise.

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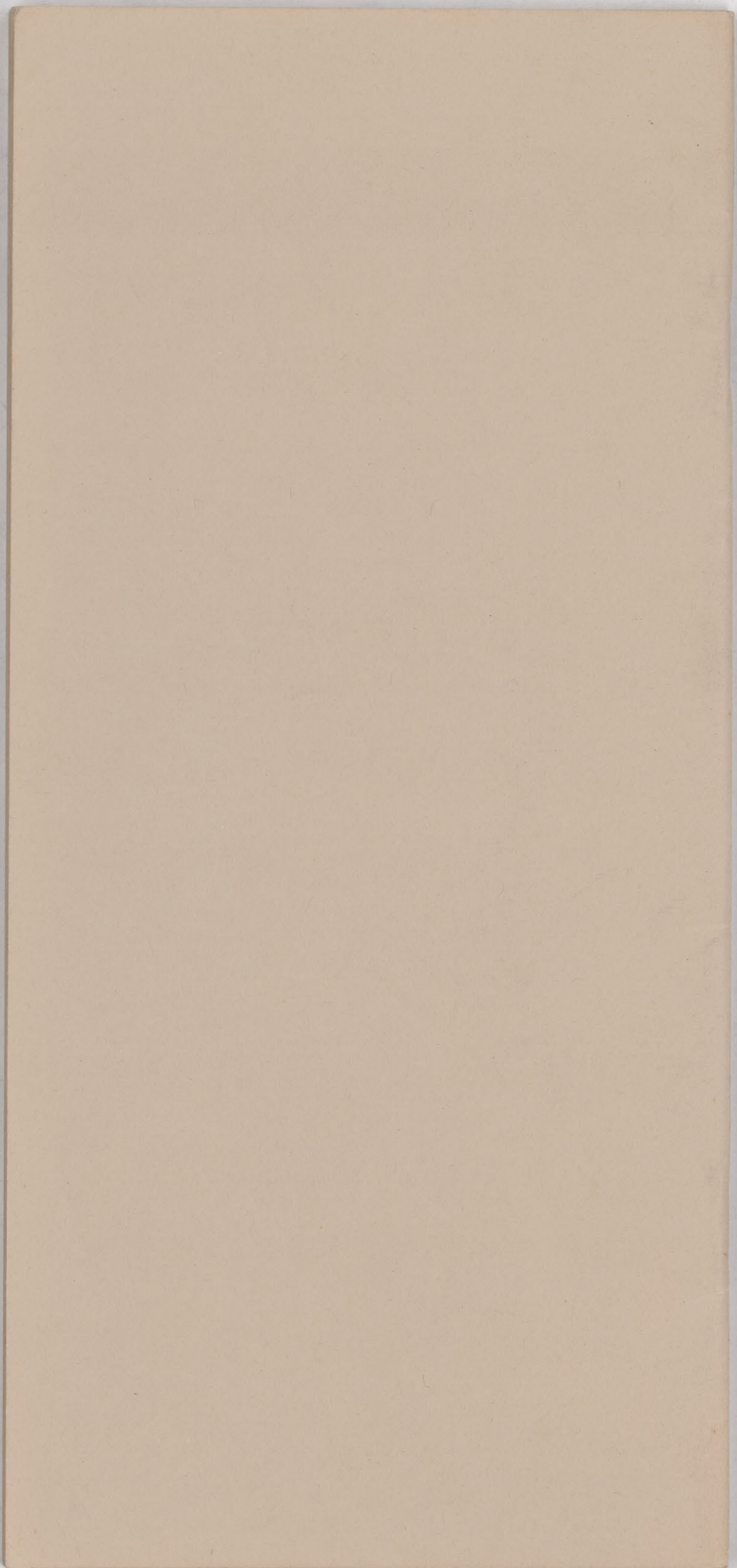
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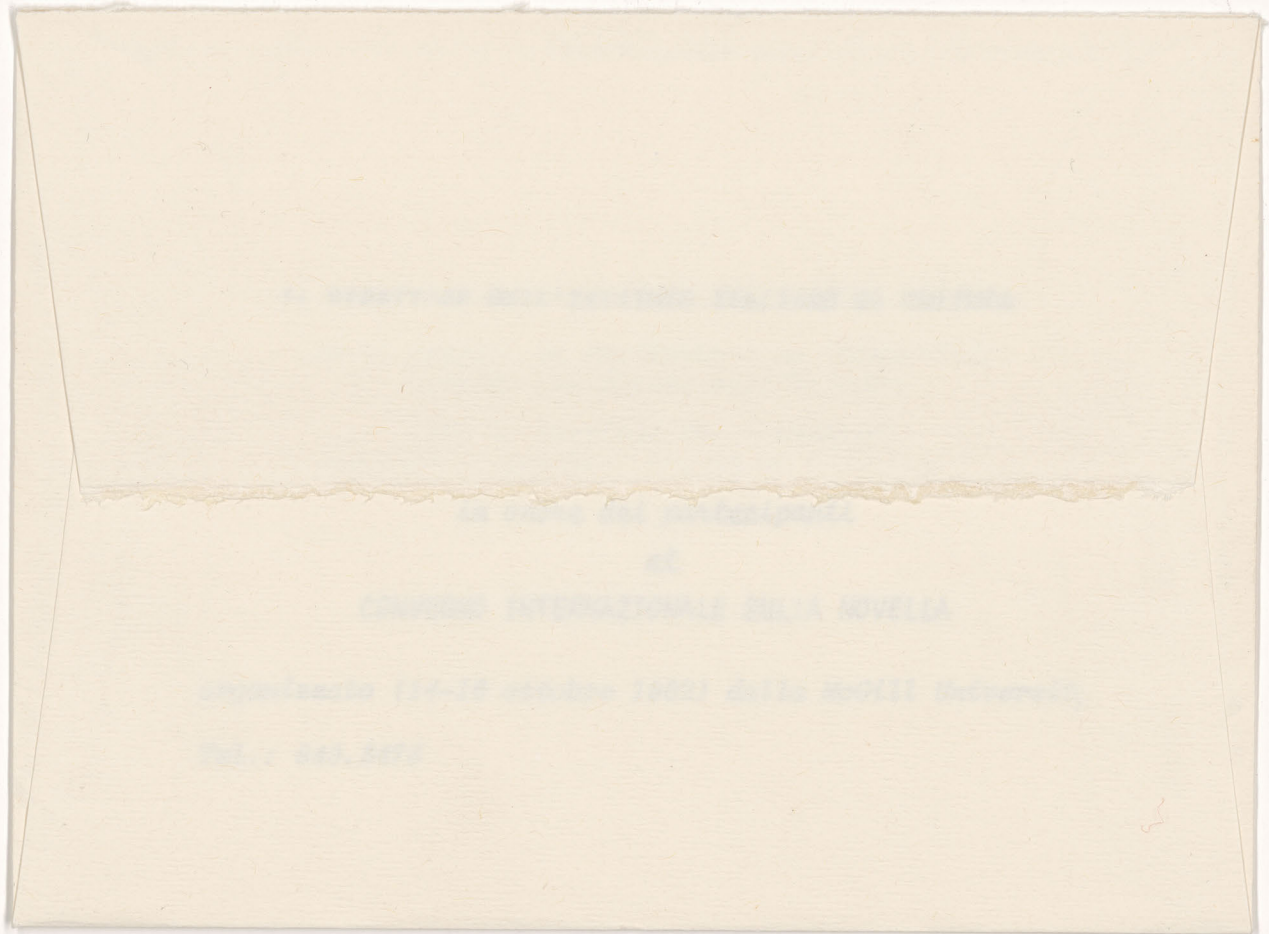
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HERBERT GAMBERG: SOCIOLOGY OF OPPRESSION Marxist sociologist at Dalhousie U., Halifax
SUSANNE BODENHEIMER: IMPERIALISM AND U.S. FOREIGN POLICY Editor of 'Leviathan' one of the leading radical newspapers, member of steering committee Union of Radical Sociologists
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THURSDAY EVENING Union 307 7:00-9:30pm

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SPEAKERS:

MEMBERS OF THE INTERTRIBAL COUNCIL: POSITION OF INDIANS IN CANADA 11:00am
12:00-3:00pm PANEL ON CONFLICT AND COUNTER INSTITUTIONS
DIMITRI ROUSSOPOULIS: ORGANIZATION AND PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION BY PRODUCERS (based on research done May-June 1968 in France) editor of 'OUR GENERATION'
GEORGE BENELLO: SOCIAL CHANGE THROUGH COUNTER INSTITUTIONS Editor of 'OUR GENERATION' co-director New City Project, Cambridge Mass.
DAVID COLFAX: Professor of Sociology Washington U. St. Louis, national director Union of Radical Sociologists
FRED SCHIFF: Professor of Sociology Washington U. St. Louis, steering committee Union of Radical Sociologists
GEORGE LAPASSADE: UNDERSTANDING INSTITUTIONS THROUGH CONFLICT Sociologist from U. de Tours, France, now at U. de Quebec

3:00pm

ROBIN MATTHEWS: ACADEMIC IMPERIALISM English professor at Carleton U.

3:30-5:00pm

JEAN GUY VAILLANCOURT: Professor of Sociology U. de Montreal, Canadian rep. Union of Radical Sociologists
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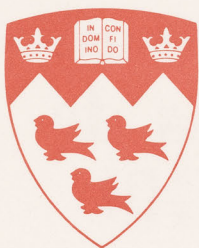
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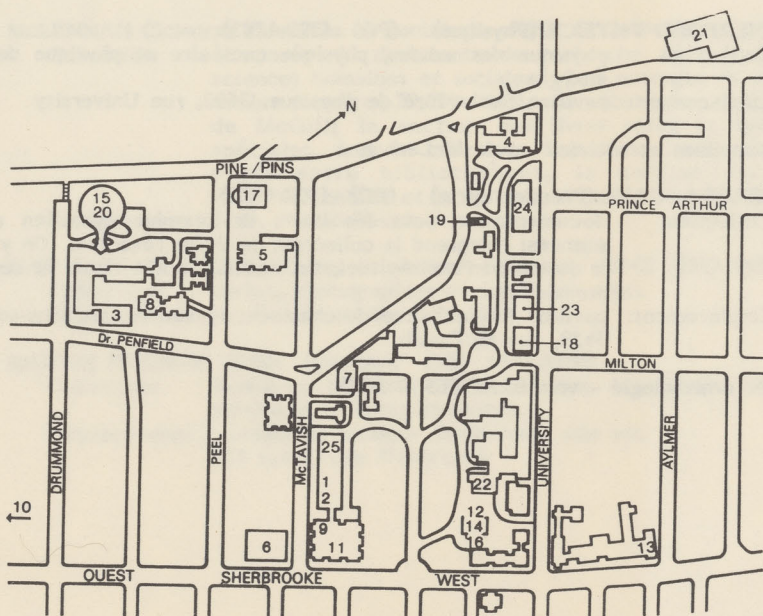
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McGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

This information sheet is intended to serve as a brief introduction to the McGill University Library System, which encompasses 25 libraries. For more detailed information please consult the Area Libraries Directory which is available from the reference desks.

While the libraries are grouped by subject into five administrative areas, the listing which follows is alphabetical. The five areas are the Humanities and Social Sciences (HS), Law (L), Life Sciences (LS), Physical Sciences and Engineering (PE), and Undergraduate (U). The letters after the name of the library indicate its area affiliation.

Our total collection of over three million items makes the McGill University Libraries one of Canada's largest and most important academic libraries.

McGill students, faculty and staff have access to all of the collections, but the rules of access and those concerning the type of material which may circulate, and length of loan period vary depending on the needs of the prime users. It is advisable to check with each individual library for more detailed information. Online literature searches are available in the following McGill libraries:

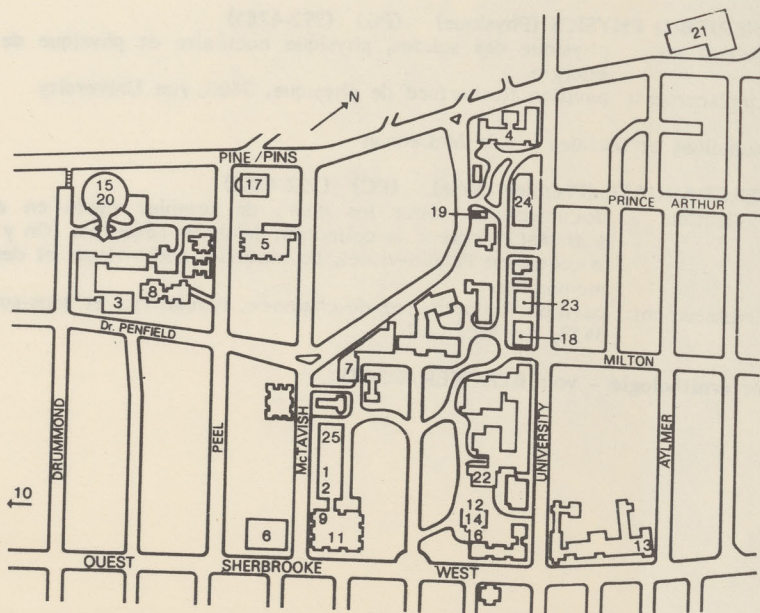
Blacker-Wood	392-4955
Howard Ross Management	392-5804
Macdonald Campus	457-2000 x 348
McLennan	392-4943
Medical	392-5375
Physical Sciences and Engineering	392-5914

Copies of sessional hours, which are issued twice a year, may be obtained at circulation and reference desks.

Most of the McGill libraries have coin-operated photocopy facilities. For other special services, please enquire at the particular library.

The McGill Union Catalogue, located in the Reference Department of McLennan Library, is a listing of the items held by the McGill University Libraries. Government publications are listed in the Government Documents Department on the second floor of the McLennan Library. Material required for course work and research which is not available in the McGill libraries may be obtained through interlibrary loan.

There are faculty/student advisory committees for each area. Comments and suggestions directed to these Committees and to members of the library staff are welcome.



Agriculture - see MACDONALD

Architecture and Art - see BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN

1. **BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN - Architecture and Art (HS) (392-5211)**
Collection: Specializes in the history of fine art and architecture.
Location: Redpath Library Building, Third Floor
2. **BLACKER/WOOD - Zoology and Ornithology (LS) (392-5406)**
Collection: Natural history, zoology, ornithology; world famous in its field.
Location: Redpath Library Building, Second Floor
3. **BOTANY/GENETICS (LS) (392-5829)**
Collection: Botany, genetics; cell and molecular biology.
Location: Stewart Biological Sciences Building
1205 Docteur Penfield Avenue, Room S3/1
4. **DENTISTRY (LS) (392-4926)**
Collection: Covers all aspects of oral health.
Location: Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry Building, 3640 University Street
5. **EDUCATION (HS) (392-8849)**
Collection: General education, history, teaching methods; includes Curriculum Laboratory.
Location: Education Building, Main Floor, 3700 McTavish Street
6. **HOWARD ROSS - Management (HS) (392-5804)**
Collection: Business, management, accounting, finance, marketing and industrial relations.
Location: Bronfman Building, Second Floor, 1001 Sherbrooke St. W.

Humanities and Social Sciences - see McLENNAN

7. **ISLAMIC STUDIES (HS) (392-5197)**
Collection: Materials on Islamic and Muslim area studies.
Location: Leacock Building, Ninth Floor
8. **LAW (L) (392-5066)**
Collection: Law, with emphasis on Canada, the United Kingdom and France.
Location: New Chancellor Day Hall, Fourth Floor, 3644 Peel St.
9. **LIBRARY SCIENCE (HS) (392-5931)**
Collection: Covers library and information science.
Location: McLennan Library Building, Street level, MS/12
10. **MACDONALD CAMPUS - Agriculture (LS) (457-2000, local 348)**
Collection: Agricultural, biological and food sciences.
Location: Macdonald Campus, Barton Building, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec
11. **McLENNAN - Humanities and Social Sciences (HS) (392-4943)**
Collection: Research material for the Humanities and Social Sciences. A reference collection of about 29,000 volumes. McLennan houses the McGill Union Catalogue; the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, including the Lande collection of Canadiana; the Interlibrary Loans Service; the Government Documents Department; and the Current Periodicals Reading Room.
Location: 3459 McTavish Street

Management - see HOWARD ROSS

12. **MAP AND AIR PHOTO (PE) (392-5492)**
Collection: Maps, air photos, and atlases.
Location: Burnside Hall, Room 524

13. **MARVIN DUCHOW MUSIC (HS) (392-4530)**
Collection: Music, history of music, biographies of musicians, scores and recordings.
Location: Strathcona Music Building, East Wing, 555 Sherbrooke St. W.
14. **MATHEMATICS (PE) (392-8273)**
Collection: Journals on pure mathematics and statistics.
Location: Burnside Hall, Room 1105
15. **MEDICAL (LS) (392-4339)**
Collection: Medicine.
Location: McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, Third Floor, 3655 Drummond Street
16. **METEOROLOGY (PE) (392-8237)**
Collection: Meteorology, and climatology.
Location: Burnside Hall, Room 705
17. **NORTHERN STUDIES (PE) (392-8233)**
Collection: Materials on the North, especially northern Quebec, Labrador, and Baffin Island.
Location: Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Avenue West
18. **NURSING/SOCIAL WORK (LS) (392-5046)**
Collection: Material supporting the programs of instruction in the School of Nursing; social work, child welfare, criminology and related subject material.
Location: Wilson Hall, 3506 University Street
19. **OCEANOGRAPHY (PE) (392-5723)**
Collection: Biological and physical oceanography; geology and geophysics of the sea floor.
Location: Eaton Building, 3620 University Street.
20. **OSLER - History of Medicine (LS) (392-4331)**
Collection: History of Medicine; includes library of Sir William Osler.
Location: McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, Third Floor, 3655 Drummond Street.
21. **PHYSICAL EDUCATION (HS) (392-8893)**
Collection: Materials on sports, gymnastics, kinesiology.
Location: Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Room 207, 475 Pine Ave. W.
22. **PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING (PE) (392-5914)**
Collection: Physics, chemistry, geological sciences, mining and metallurgy, physical geography, pollution; chemical, civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering; computer science and mathematics.
Location: Macdonald Stewart Library, 809 Sherbrooke St. W.
23. **RELIGIOUS STUDIES (HS) (392-4832)**
Collection: Protestant theology, comparative religion, early Judaism.
Location: William and Henry Birks Building, Second Floor, 3520 University Street
24. **RUTHERFORD PHYSICS (PE) (392-4785)**
Collection: Solid state, nuclear, and high energy physics.
Location: Rutherford Physics Building, 3600 University St.
25. **UNDERGRADUATE (U) (392-4288)**
Collection: Supports undergraduate courses in arts and sciences; includes Reserves. Houses Audio/Visual Centre, A/V material and modular courses.
Location: Redpath Library Building, Main, Street and Basement Floors

Zoology and Ornithology - see BLACKER/WOOD



LES BIBLIOTHEQUES DE MCGILL

Cette feuille de renseignements est une brève présentation du réseau des bibliothèques de l'université McGill, qui comprend 25 bibliothèques. Pour des renseignements complémentaires, veuillez consulter l'annuaire des bibliothèques spécialisées disponible aux bureaux de référence.

Bien que les bibliothèques soient groupées par sujet en cinq sections administratives, la liste ci-jointe est alphabétique. Les cinq sections sont réparties comme suit: sciences humaines et sociales (HS), droit (D), sciences de la vie (SV), sciences physiques et génie (PG), et études de premier cycle (PC). Les lettres qui suivent le nom de la bibliothèque indiquent la section à laquelle elle appartient.

Avec une collection totale de plus de trois millions d'ouvrages, les bibliothèques de l'université McGill forment l'une des plus grandes et des plus importantes bibliothèques universitaires au Canada.

Les étudiants, les professeurs et le personnel de McGill ont accès à toutes les collections mais les conditions d'accès, les types de documents qui peuvent être prêtés et la durée du prêt varient en fonction des besoins des usagers principaux. Pour obtenir des renseignements complémentaires, les usagers sont priés de s'informer auprès de chaque bibliothèque. Des recherches bibliographiques en direct sont disponibles dans les bibliothèques suivantes:

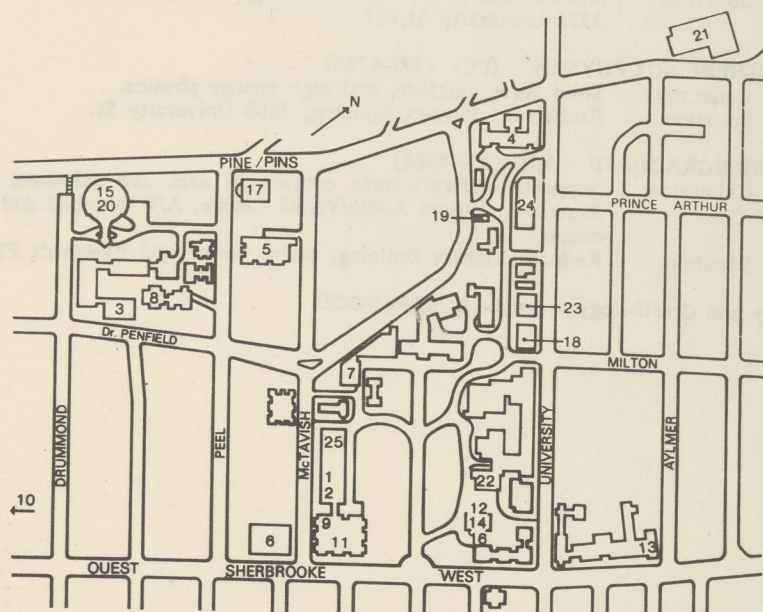
Blacker-Wood	392-4955
Howard Ross (administration)	392-5804
Campus Macdonald	457-2000 x 348
McLennan	392-4943
Sciences médicales	392-5375
Sciences physiques et Génie	392-5914

On peut se procurer des feuillets, publiés deux fois par an, sur les heures d'ouverture par session auprès des bureaux de prêt et de consultation.

La plupart des bibliothèques de McGill comportent des machines photocopieuses auto-service. Prière de se renseigner auprès de chaque bibliothèque pour savoir de quels autres services particuliers elle dispose.

Le catalogue collectif de McGill, qui se trouve dans la section de consultation de la bibliothèque McLennan, consiste en une liste des ouvrages contenus dans les diverses bibliothèques de l'université McGill. La section des documents gouvernementaux, située au deuxième étage de la bibliothèque McLennan, comprend la liste des publications gouvernementales. Il est possible de se procurer les ouvrages nécessaires aux travaux de cours et de recherche qui ne se trouvent pas dans les bibliothèques de McGill par l'intermédiaire des prêts entre bibliothèques.

Dans chacune des cinq sections, il existe un comité consultatif composé de professeurs et d'étudiants. Les comités et les membres du personnel des bibliothèques seront heureux de recevoir vos commentaires et suggestions.



Administration - voir HOWARD ROSS

Agriculture - voir MACDONALD

Architecture et Beaux-arts - voir BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN

1. **BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN (Architecture et Beaux-arts) (HS) (392-5211)**
Collection: spécialisée dans l'histoire des beaux-arts et de l'architecture.
Emplacement: pavillon Redpath, troisième étage.
2. **BLACKER/WOOD (Zoologie et ornithologie) (SV) (392-5406)**
Collection: Histoire naturelle, zoologie, ornithologie; mondialement connue dans son domaine.
Emplacement: pavillon Redpath, deuxième étage.
3. **BOTANY/GENETICS (Botanique/Génétique) (SV) (392-5829)**
Collection: botanique, génétique; biologie cellulaire et moléculaire.
Emplacement: pavillon des sciences biologiques Stewart 1205, avenue Docteur Penfield, salle S3/1
4. **DENTISTRY (Chirurgie dentaire) (SV) (392-4926)**
Collection: porte sur tous les aspects de l'hygiène orale.
Emplacement: pavillon d'anatomie et d'art dentaire Strathcona 3640, rue University
5. **EDUCATION (Sciences de l'éducation) (HS) (392-8849)**
Collection: éducation générale, histoire, méthodes didactiques; comprend également un atelier de programmes.
Emplacement: pavillon des sciences de l'éducation, rez-de-chaussée, 3700, rue McTavish
6. **HOWARD ROSS (Administration) (HS) (392-5804)**
Collection: commerce, gestion, comptabilité, finances, relations de mise sur le marché et relations industrielles.
Emplacement: pavillon Bronfman, deuxième étage, 1001 ouest, rue Sherbrooke
7. **ISLAMIC STUDIES (Études islamiques) (HS) (392-5197)**
Collection: documents sur les études islamiques et musulmanes.
Emplacement: pavillon Leacock, neuvième étage
8. **LAW (Droit) (D) (392-5066)**
Collection: droit, la collection accorde une importance particulière au droit du Canada, du Royaume-Uni et de la France.
Emplacement: New Chancellor Day Hall, quatrième étage, 3644, rue Peel
9. **LIBRARY SCIENCE (Bibliothéconomie) (HS) (392-5931)**
Collection: porte sur la bibliothéconomie et les sciences de l'information.
Emplacement: bibliothèque McLennan, rez-de-chaussée, salle MS/12
10. **MACDONALD CAMPUS (Campus Macdonald) (SV) (457-2000, ext. 348)**
Collection: agriculture, sciences biologiques et sciences de l'alimentation
Emplacement: campus Macdonald, pavillon Barton, Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Québec
11. **MCLENNAN (Sciences humaines et sociales) (HS) (392-4943)**
Collection: composée de documents de recherche dans le domaine des sciences humaines et sociales. Les ouvrages de référence au nombre d'environ 29,000. McLennan abrite le catalogue collectif de McGill; la section des livres rares et des collections spéciales, dont la collection Canadiana Lande; le service de prêts entre bibliothèques, la section des documents gouvernementaux et la salle de lecture des périodiques.
Emplacement: 3459, rue McTavish
12. **MAP AND AIR PHOTO (Cartes et photos aériennes) (PG) (392-5492)**
Collection: cartes, photographies aériennes et atlas.
Emplacement: pavillon Burnside, salle 524
13. **MARVIN DUCHOW MUSIC (Musique) (HS) (392-4530)**
Collection: musique, histoire de la musique, biographies de musiciens, partitions et enregistrements.
Emplacement: pavillon de musique Strathcona, aile est, 555 ouest, rue Sherbrooke

14. **MATHEMATICS (Mathématiques) (PG) (392-8273)**
Collection: journaux sur les mathématiques pures et les statistiques.
Emplacement: Pavillon Burnside, salle 1105
 15. **MEDICAL (Médecine) (SV) (392-4339)**
Collection: médecine.
Emplacement: pavillon des sciences médicales McIntyre, troisième étage, 3655, rue Drummond
 16. **METEOROLOGY (Météorologie) (PG) (392-8237)**
Collection: météorologie et climatologie.
Emplacement: pavillon Burnside, salle 705
 17. **NORTHERN STUDIES (Études Nordiques) (PG) (392-8233)**
Collection: documents sur le Nord, notamment sur le nord du Québec, le Labrador et la terre de Baffin.
Emplacement: pavillon Purvis, 1020 ouest, avenue des Pins
 18. **NURSING/SOCIAL WORK (Sciences infirmières/Service social) (SV) (392-5046)**
Collection: documents à l'appui des programmes d'enseignement de l'école de sciences infirmières; service social, bien-être de l'enfant, criminologie et domaines connexes.
Emplacement: pavillon Wilson, 3506, rue University
 19. **OCEANOGRAPHY (Océanographie) (PG) (392-5723)**
Collection: océanographie biologique et physique; géologie et géophysique du fonds de la mer.
Emplacement: pavillon Eaton, 3620, rue University,
 20. **OSLER (Histoire de la médecine) (SV) (392-4331)**
Collection: histoire de la médecine; comprend la collection d'ouvrages de Sir William Osler.
Emplacement: pavillon des sciences médicales McIntyre, troisième étage 3655, rue Drummond
 21. **PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Éducation physique) (HS) (392-8892)**
Collection: documents sur les sports, la gymnastique, la kinésithérapie.
Emplacement: Gymnase Sir Arthur Currie, salle 207, 475 ouest, avenue des Pins
 22. **PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING (Sciences physiques et Génie) (PG) (392-5914)**
Collection: physique, chimie, sciences géologiques, génie minier et métallurgique, géographie physique, pollution; chimie, génie civil, mécanique et électrique; informatique et mathématiques.
Emplacement: bibliothèque Macdonald Stewart, 809 ouest, rue Sherbrooke
 23. **RELIGIOUS STUDIES (Études religieuses) (HS) (392-4832)**
Collection: théologie protestante, étude comparée des religions, débuts du judaïsme.
Emplacement: pavillon William et Henry Birks, deuxième étage, 3520, rue University
 24. **RUTHERFORD PHYSICS (Physique) (PG) (392-4785)**
Collection: physique des solides, physique nucléaire et physique de haute énergie.
Emplacement: pavillon Rutherford de physique, 3600, rue University
- Sciences humaines et sociales - voir McLennan
25. **UNDERGRADUATE (Premier cycle) (PC) (392-4288)**
Collection: documentation pour les cours de premier cycle en arts et sciences; comprend la collection de livres réservés. On y trouve le centre de l'audio-visuel, du matériel audio-visuel et des cours modulaires.
Emplacement: pavillon Redpath, rez-de-chaussée, niveau rue et sous-sol, 3459, rue McTavish

Zoologie et ornithologie - voir BLACKER/WOOD

SUMMER HOURS 1982 PART I I

All libraries will be CLOSED on the following holidays:

La Fête Nationale du Québec, Thursday, 24 June 1982
 Dominion Day, Thursday, 1 July 1982 - & - Labour Day, Monday, 6 September, 1982

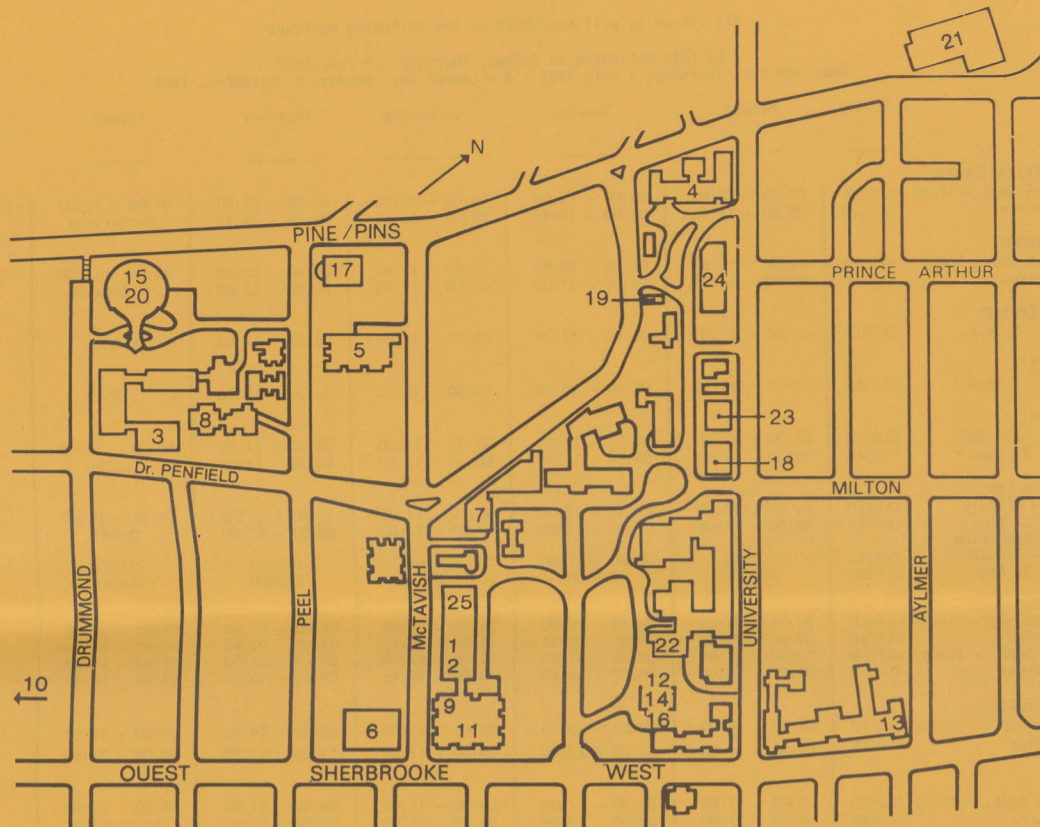
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Circulation & Ref.	CLOSED	09:00 - 17:45	09:00 - 17:45	09:00 - 19:45	09:00 - 17:45	09:00 - 12:45	No Service
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* Meteorology library is closed daily from 12:00 - 13:00.
 ** Oceanography, Osler and Rutherford Physics libraries are closed daily from 13:00 - 14:00.
 *** Copy Service closed daily 12:30 - 13:30.

ANY VARIATIONS TO THE HOURS AS LISTED ABOVE WILL BE POSTED IN THE INDIVIDUAL LIBRARY AS NECESSARY

McGill University Libraries / Les bibliothèques de McGill

Guide



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| 1 | BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN (Architecture/Art / Architecture/Beaux-arts)
3rd Floor, Redpath Library Building / pavillon Redpath, 3e étage
3459 McTavish St. / 3459, rue McTavish | 392-5211 | 14 | MATHEMATICS (Mathématiques)
Burnside Hall, Room 1105 / pavillon Burnside, salle 1105
805 Sherbrooke St. W. / 805 ouest, rue Sherbrooke | 392-8273 |
| 2 | BLACKER/WOOD (Zoology/Ornithology / Zoologie/Ornithologie)
2nd Floor, Redpath Library Building / pavillon Redpath, 2e étage
3459 McTavish St. / 3459, rue McTavish | 392-5406 | 15 | MEDICAL (Médecine)
McIntyre Medical Sciences Building / pavillon McIntyre des sciences médicales
3655 Drummond St. / 3655, rue Drummond | 392-4334 |
| 3 | BOTANY/GENETICS (Botanique/Génétiqque)
Stewart Biological Sciences Building / pavillon Stewart des sciences biologiques
1205 Dr. Penfield Ave. / 1205, ave Dr. Penfield | 392-5829 | 16 | METEOROLOGY (Météorologie)
Burnside Hall, Room 705 / pavillon Burnside, salle 705
805 Sherbrooke St. W. / 805 ouest, rue Sherbrooke | 392-8237 |
| 4 | DENTISTRY (Chirurgie dentaire)
Strathcona Anatomy & Dentistry Building / pavillon Strathcona d'anatomie et d'art dentaire
3640 University St. / 3640, rue University | 392-4926 | 17 | NORTHERN STUDIES (Études nordiques)
Purvis Hall / pavillon Purvis
1020 Pine Ave. W. / 1020 ouest, ave des Pins | 392-8233 |
| 5 | EDUCATION (Sciences de l'éducation)
(including Curriculum Lab / comprend un atelier de programmes)
Faculty of Education Building / pavillon des sciences de l'éducation
3700 McTavish St. / 3700, rue McTavish | 392-8849 | 18 | NURSING/SOCIAL WORK (Sciences infirmières/Service social)
Wilson Hall / pavillon Wilson
3506 University St. / 3506, rue University | 392-5046
392-5027 |
| 6 | HOWARD ROSS (Management / Administration)
2nd Floor, Bronfman Building / pavillon Bronfman, 2e étage
1001 Sherbrooke St. W. / 1001 ouest, rue Sherbrooke | 392-5804 | 19 | OCEANOGRAPHY (Océanographie)
Eaton Building / pavillon Eaton
3620 University St. / 3620, rue University | 392-5723 |
| 7 | ISLAMIC STUDIES (Études islamiques)
9th Floor, Leacock Building / pavillon Leacock, 9e étage
855 Sherbrooke St. W. / 855 ouest, rue Sherbrooke | 392-5197 | 20 | OSLER (History of Medicine / Histoire de la médecine)
McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, 3rd floor / pavillon McIntyre des sciences médicales, 3e étage
3655 Drummond St. / 3655, rue Drummond | 392-4331 |
| 8 | LAW (Droit)
4th Floor, New Chancellor Day Hall, 4e étage
3644 Peel St. / 3644, rue Peel | 392-5066 | 21 | PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Éducation physique)
Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Room 207 / Gymnase Sir Arthur Currie, salle 207
475 Pine Avenue W. / 475 ouest, ave des Pins | 392-8893 |
| 9 | LIBRARY SCIENCE (Bibliothéconomie)
Street Level, McLennan Library Bldg. / pavillon McLennan, rez-de-chaussée
3459 McTavish St. / 3459, rue McTavish | 392-5931 | 22 | PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING (Sciences physiques et Génie)
Macdonald Physics Building/pavillon Macdonald de physique
809 Sherbrooke St. West/ 809 ouest, rue Sherbrooke | 392-5914 |
| 10 | MACDONALD CAMPUS (Agriculture)
Barton Building, Macdonald Campus / pavillon Barton, Campus Macdonald Ste. Anne de Bellevue | 457-2000x348 | 23 | RELIGIOUS STUDIES (Études religieuses)
William & Henry Birks Building / pavillon William & Henry Birks
3520 University St. / 3520, rue University | 392-4832 |
| 11 | MCLENNAN (Humanities/Social Sciences* / Sciences humaines et sociales*)
McLennan Library Building / pavillon McLennan
3459 McTavish St. / 3459, rue McTavish | 392-4943 | 24 | RUTHERFORD PHYSICS (Physique)
Rutherford Physics Building / pavillon Rutherford de physique
3600 University St. / 3600, rue University | 392-4785 |
| 12 | MAP AND AIR PHOTO (Cartes et photos aériennes)
Burnside Hall, Room 524 / pavillon Burnside, salle 524
805 Sherbrooke St. W. / 805 ouest, rue Sherbrooke | 392-5492 | 25 | UNDERGRADUATE (Premier cycle)
(including A/V Service / comprend le service d'audio-visuel)
Redpath Library Building / pavillon Redpath
3459 McTavish St. / 3459, rue McTavish | 392-4288 |
| 13 | MARVIN DUCHOW MUSIC (Musique)
East Wing, Strathcona Music Bldg. / pavillon Strathcona de musique, aile est
555 Sherbrooke St. W. / 555 ouest, rue Sherbrooke | 392-4530 | | | |

*includes: Current Periodicals Reading Room, 2nd Floor - 392-3011
Government Documents, 2nd Floor - 392-5063
Rare Books and Special Collections, Street Level - 392-4973

Comprend: la salle de lecture des périodiques et microformes, 2e étage - 392-3011
le département des documents gouvernementaux, 2e étage - 392-5063
le département des livres rares et des collections spéciales, 2e étage - 392-4973



McGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

This information sheet is intended to serve as a brief introduction to the McGill University Library System, which encompasses 27 libraries. For more detailed information please consult the Area Libraries Directory which is available from the reference desks.

While the libraries are grouped by subject into five administrative areas, the listing which follows is alphabetical. The five areas are the Humanities and Social Sciences (HS), Law (L), Life Sciences (LS), Physical Sciences and Engineering (PE), and Undergraduate (U). The letters after the name of the library indicate its area affiliation.

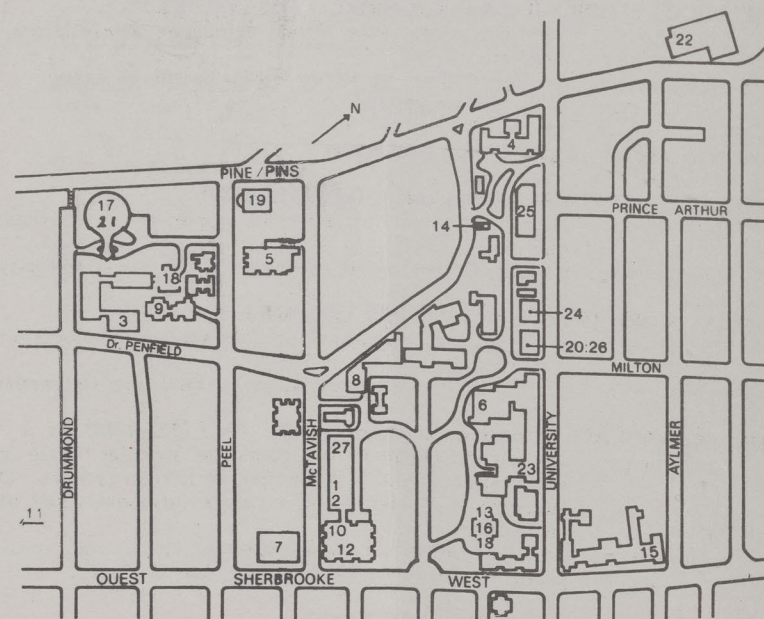
Our total collection of over three million items makes the McGill University Libraries one of Canada's largest and most important academic libraries.

McGill students, faculty and staff have access to all of the collections, but the rules of access and those concerning the type of material which may circulate, and length of loan period vary depending on the needs of the prime users. It is advisable to check with each individual library for more detailed information. Several of the McGill libraries offer access to computerized information services (telereference). Copies of sessional hours, which are issued twice a year, may be obtained at circulation and reference desks.

Most of the McGill libraries have coin-operated photocopy facilities. For other special services, please enquire at the particular library.

The McGill Union Catalogue, located in the Reference Department of McLennan Library, is a listing of the items held by the McGill University Libraries. Government publications are listed in the Government Documents Department on the second floor of the McLennan Library. Material required for course work and research which is not available in the McGill libraries may be obtained through interlibrary loan.

There are faculty/student advisory committees for each area, and representatives of these Committees form a University Libraries Advisory Committee. Comments and suggestions directed to these Committees and to members of the library staff are welcome.



Agriculture - see MACDONALD

Architecture and Art - see BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN

1. **BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN - Architecture and Art (HS) (392-5211)**
Collection: Specializes in the history of fine art and architecture.
Location: Redpath Building, Third Floor
2. **BLACKER/WOOD - Zoology and Ornithology (LS) (392-5406)**
Collection: Natural history, zoology, ornithology; world famous in its field.
Location: Redpath Building, Second Floor
3. **BOTANY/GENETICS (LS) (392-5829)**
Collection: Botany, genetics; cell and molecular biology.
Location: Stewart Biological Sciences Building
1205 Docteur Penfield Avenue, Room S3/1
4. **DENTISTRY (LS) (392-4926)**
Collection: Covers all aspects of oral health.
Location: Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry Building, 3640 University Street
5. **EDUCATION (HS) (392-8849)**
Collection: General education, history, teaching methods; includes Curriculum Laboratory.
Location: Education Building, Main Floor, 3700 McTavish Street
6. **ENGINEERING (PE) (392-5913)**
Collection: Civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering; computer science.
Location: Macdonald Engineering Building, Room 283.
7. **HOWARD ROSS - Management (HS) (392-5804)**
Collection: Business, management, accounting, finance, marketing and industrial relations.
Location: Bronfman Building, Second Floor, 1001 Sherbrooke St. W.

Humanities and Social Sciences - see McLENNAN

8. **ISLAMIC STUDIES (HS) (932-5197)**
Collection: Materials on Islamic and Muslim area studies.
Location: Leacock Building, Ninth Floor
9. **LAW (L) (392-5066)**
Collection: Law, with emphasis on Canada, the United Kingdom and France.
Location: New Chancellor Day Hall, Fourth Floor, 3644 Peel St.
10. **LIBRARY SCIENCE (HS) (392-5931)**
Collection: Covers library and information science.
Location: McLennan Library, Street level, MS/12
11. **MACDONALD CAMPUS (LS) (457-2000, local 348)**
Collection: Agricultural, biological and food sciences.
Location: Macdonald Campus, Barton Building, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec
12. **McLENNAN (HS) (392-4943)**
Collection: Research material for the Humanities and Social Sciences. A reference collection of about 28,000 volumes. McLennan houses the McGill Union Catalogue; the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, including the Lande collection of Canadiana; the Interlibrary Loans Service; the Government Documents Department; and the Current Periodicals Reading Room.
Location: 3459 McTavish Street

Management - see HOWARD ROSS

13. **MAP AND AIR PHOTO (PE) (392-5492)**
Collection: Maps, air photos, and atlases.
Location: Burnside Hall, Room 524

14. **MARINE SCIENCES (PE) (392-5723)**
Collection: Biological and physical oceanography; geology and geophysics of the sea floor.
Location: Eaton Building, 3620 University Street.
15. **MARVIN DUCHOW MUSIC (HS) (392-4530)**
Collection: Music, history of music, biographies of musicians, scores and recordings.
Location: Strathcona Music Building, East Wing, 555 Sherbrooke St. W.
16. **MATHEMATICS (PE) (392-8273)**
Collection: Journals on pure mathematics and statistics.
Location: Burnside Hall, Room 1105
17. **MEDICAL (LS) (392-4339)**
Collection: Medicine.
Location: McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, Third Floor, 3655 Drummond Street
18. **METEOROLOGY (PE) (392-8237)**
Collection: Meteorology, and climatology.
Location: Burnside Hall, Room 705
19. **NORTHERN STUDIES (PE) (392-8333)**
Collection: Materials on the North, especially northern Quebec, Labrador, and Baffin Island.
Location: Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Avenue West
20. **NURSING (LS) (392-5027)**
Collection: Material supporting the programs of instruction in the School of Nursing.
Location: Wilson Hall, Basement, 3506 University Street
21. **OSLER (LS) (392-4331)**
Collection: History of Medicine; includes library of Sir William Osler.
Location: McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, Third Floor, 3655 Drummond Street.
22. **PHYSICAL EDUCATION (HS) (392-8893)**
Collection: Materials on sports, gymnastics, kinesiology.
Location: Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Room 207, 475 Pine Ave. W.
23. **PHYSICAL SCIENCES (PE) (392-4929)**
Collection: Physics, chemistry, geology, mining, physical geography, air pollution.
Location: Frank Dawson Adams Building, Main Floor, 3450 University Street
24. **RELIGIOUS STUDIES (HS) (392-4832)**
Collection: Protestant theology, comparative religion, early Judaism.
Location: William and Henry Birks Building, Second Floor, 3520 University Street
25. **RUTHERFORD PHYSICS (PE) (392-4785)**
Collection: Solid state, nuclear, and high energy physics.
Location: Rutherford Physics Building, 3520 University St.
26. **SOCIAL WORK (HS) (392-5046)**
Collection: Social work, child welfare, criminology and related subject material.
Location: Wilson Hall, Ground Floor, 3506 University Street
27. **UNDERGRADUATE (U) (392-4288)**
Collection: Supports undergraduate courses in arts and sciences; includes Reserves. Houses Audio/Visual Centre, A/V material and modular courses.
Location: Redpath Library Building, Main, Street and Basement Floors, part of Second Floor

Zoology and Ornithology - see BLACKER/WOOD



LES BIBLIOTHEQUES DE MCGILL

Cette feuille de renseignements est une brève présentation du réseau des bibliothèques de l'université McGill, qui comprend 27 bibliothèques. Pour des renseignements complémentaires, veuillez consulter l'annuaire des bibliothèques spécialisées disponible aux tables de consultation.

Bien que les bibliothèques soient groupées par sujet en cinq sections administratives, la liste ci-jointe est alphabétique. Les cinq sections sont réparties comme suit: sciences humaines et sociales (HS), droit (D), sciences de la vie (SV), sciences physiques et génie (PG), et études de premier cycle (PC). Les lettres qui suivent le nom de la bibliothèque indiquent la section à laquelle elle appartient.

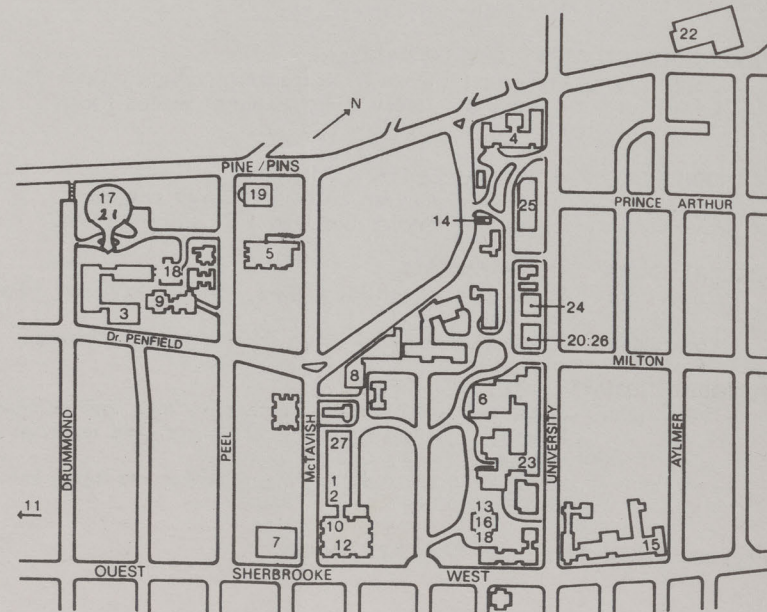
Avec une collection totale de plus de trois millions d'ouvrages, les bibliothèques de l'université McGill forment l'une des plus grandes et des plus importantes bibliothèques universitaires au Canada.

Les étudiants, les professeurs et le personnel de McGill ont accès à toutes les collections mais les conditions d'accès, les types de documents qui peuvent être prêtés et la durée du prêt varient en fonction des besoins des usagers principaux. Pour obtenir des renseignements complémentaires, les usagers sont priés de s'informer auprès de chaque bibliothèque. Plusieurs bibliothèques de McGill disposent d'un service de renseignements sur ordinateur (télé-référence), auquel les usagers ont accès. On peut se procurer des feuillets, publiés deux fois par an, sur les heures d'ouverture par session auprès des bureaux de prêt et de consultation.

La plupart des bibliothèques de McGill comportent des machines photocopieuses auto-service. Prière de se renseigner auprès de chaque bibliothèque pour savoir de quels autres services particuliers elle dispose.

Le catalogue collectif de McGill, qui se trouve dans la section de consultation de la bibliothèque McLennan, consiste en une liste des ouvrages contenus dans les diverses bibliothèques de l'université McGill. La section des documents du gouvernement, située au deuxième étage de la bibliothèque McLennan, reprend la liste des publications du gouvernement. Il est possible de se procurer les ouvrages nécessaires aux travaux de cours et de recherche qui ne se trouvent pas dans les bibliothèques de McGill par l'intermédiaire des prêts entre bibliothèques.

Dans chacune des cinq sections, il existe un comité consultatif composé de professeurs et d'étudiants, et des représentants de ces comités composent le comité consultatif des bibliothèques de l'université. Les comités et les membres du personnel des bibliothèques seront heureux de recevoir vos commentaires et suggestions.



Agriculture - voir MACDONALD

Architecture et Art - voir BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN

1. **BLACKADER/LAUTERMAN (Architecture et Art) (HS) (392-5211)**
Collection: spécialisée dans l'histoire des beaux-arts et de l'architecture.
Emplacement: pavillon Redpath, troisième étage.
2. **BLACKER/WOOD (Zoologie et ornithologie) (SV) (392-5406)**
Collection: Histoire naturelle, zoologie, ornithologie; mondialement connue dans son domaine.
Emplacement: pavillon Redpath, deuxième étage.
3. **BOTANY/GENETICS (Botanique/Génétique) (SV) (392-5829)**
Collection: botanique, génétique; biologie cellulaire et moléculaire.
Emplacement: pavillon des sciences biologiques Stewart 1205, avenue Docteur Penfield, salle S3/1
4. **DENTISTRY (Art dentaire) (SV) (392-4926)**
Collection: porte sur tous les aspects de l'hygiène orale.
Emplacement: pavillon d'anatomie et d'art dentaire Strathcona 3640, rue University
5. **EDUCATION (Sciences de l'éducation) (HS) (392-8849)**
Collection: éducation générale, histoire, méthodes didactiques; comprend également un atelier de programmes.
Emplacement: pavillon des sciences de l'éducation, rez-de-chaussée, 3700, rue McTavish
6. **ENGINEERING (Génie) (PG) (392-5913)**
Collection: génie civil, mécanique et électrique, informatique.
Emplacement: pavillon de génie Macdonald, salle 283

Gestion - voir HOWARD ROSS

7. **HOWARD ROSS (Gestion) (HS) (392-5804)**
Collection: commerce, gestion, comptabilité, finances, relations de mise sur le marché et relations industrielles.
Emplacement: pavillon Bronfman, deuxième étage, 1001 ouest, rue Sherbrooke
8. **ISLAMIC STUDIES (Études islamiques) (HS) (392-5197)**
Collection: documents sur les études islamiques et musulmanes.
Emplacement: pavillon Leacock, neuvième étage
9. **LAW (Droit) (D) (392-5066)**
Collection: droit, la collection accorde une importance particulière au droit du Canada, du Royaume-Uni et de la France.
Emplacement: New Chancellor Day Hall, quatrième étage, 3644, rue Peel
10. **LIBRARY SCIENCE (Bibliothéconomie) (HS) (392-5931)**
Collection: porte sur la bibliothéconomie et les sciences de l'information.
Emplacement: bibliothèque McLennan, rez-de-chaussée, salle MS/12

11. **MACDONALD CAMPUS (Campus Macdonald) (SV) (457-2000) ext. 348**
Collection: agriculture, sciences biologiques et sciences de l'alimentation
Emplacement: campus Macdonald, pavillon Barton, Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Québec

12. **McLENNAN (HS) (392-4943)**
Collection: composée de documents de recherche dans le domaine des sciences humaines et sociales. Les usuels sont au nombre d'environ 28,000. McLennan abrite le catalogue collectif de McGill; la section des livres rares et des collections spéciales, dont la collection Canadiana Lande; le service de prêts entre bibliothèques, la section des documents du gouvernement et la salle de lecture des périodiques.
Emplacement: 3459, rue McTavish

13. **MAP AND AIR PHOTO (Cartographie et photographie aérienne) (PE) (392-5492)**
Collection: cartes, photographies aériennes et atlas.
Emplacement: pavillon Burnside, salle 524

14. **MARINE SCIENCES (Océanographie) (PE) (392-5723)**
Collection: océanographie biologique et physique; géologie et géophysique du fonds de la mer.
Emplacement: pavillon Eaton, 3620, rue University,

15. **MARVIN DUCHOW MUSIC (Musique) (HS) (392-4530)**
Collection: musique, histoire de la musique, biographies de musiciens, partitions et enregistrements.
Emplacement: pavillon de musique Strathcona, aile est, 555 ouest, rue Sherbrooke

16. **MATHEMATICS (Mathématiques) (PG) (392-8273)**
Collection: journaux sur les mathématiques pures et les statistiques.
Emplacement: Pavillon Burnside, salle 1105

17. **MEDICAL (Sciences médicales) (SV) (392-4339)**
Collection: médecine.
Emplacement: pavillon des sciences médicales McIntyre, troisième étage, 3655, rue Drummond

18. **METEOROLOGY (Météorologie) (PE) (392-8237)**
Collection: météorologie et climatologie.
Emplacement: pavillon Burnside, salle 705

19. **NORTHERN STUDIES (Études Nordiques) (PG) (392-8233)**
Collection: documents sur le Nord, notamment sur le nord du Québec, le Labrador et la terre de Baffin.
Emplacement: pavillon Purvis, 1020 ouest, avenue des Pins

20. **NURSING (Sciences infirmières) (SV) (392-5027)**
Collection: documents à l'appui des programmes d'enseignement de l'école de sciences infirmières.
Emplacement: pavillon Wilson, sous-sol, 3506, rue University

21. **OSLER (SV) (392-4331)**
Collection: histoire de la médecine; comprend la collection d'ouvrages de Sir William Osler.
Emplacement: pavillon des sciences médicales McIntyre, troisième étage 3655, rue Drummond

22. **PHYSICAL ÉDUCATION (Education physique) (HS) (392-8892)**
Collection: documents sur les sports, la gymnastique, la kinésithérapie.
Emplacement: Gymnase Sir Arthur Currie, salle 207, 475 ouest, avenue des Pins

23. **PHYSICAL SCIENCES (Sciences physiques) (PG) (392-4929)**
Collection: physique, chimie, géologie, études minières, géographie physique, pollution atmosphérique.
Emplacement: pavillon Frank Dawson Adams, rez-de-chaussée

24. **RELIGIOUS STUDIES (Études religieuses) (HS) (392-4832)**
Collection: théologie protestante, étude comparée des religions, débuts du judaïsme.
Emplacement: pavillon William et Henry Birks, deuxième étage, 3520, rue University

Sciences humaines et sociales - voir McLennan

25. **RUTHERFORD PHYSICS (Physique) (PE) (392-4785)**
Collection: physique des solides, physique nucléaire et physique de haute énergie.
Emplacement: pavillon Rutherford de physique, 3520, rue University

26. **SOCIAL WORK (Service social) (HS) (392-5046)**
Collection: service social, bien-être de l'enfant, criminologie et domaines connexes.
Emplacement: pavillon Wilson, rez-de-chaussée, 3506, rue University

27. **UNDERGRADUATE (Études de premier cycle) (PC) (392-4288)**
Collection: documentation pour les cours de premier cycle en arts et sciences; comprend la collection de livres réservés. On y trouve le centre de l'audio-visuel, du matériel audio-visuel et des cours modulaires.
Emplacement: pavillon Redpath, rez-de-chaussée, niveau rue, sous-sol et une partie du deuxième étage, 3459, rue McTavish

Zoologie et ornithologie - voir BLACKER/WOOD



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Confidentiality(Independence)

The Ombudsperson provides a confidential service that is independent of any University body. The Ombudsperson operates in an advisory capacity only, and relies on the cooperation and goodwill of students, faculty, and the Administration in order to achieve fair resolutions to problems.

1 Acts as a source of information on University rules, regulations, policies and procedures.

2 Refers students to the appropriate persons in order to resolve problems.

3 Generates options and provides help in pursuing these options.

4 Acts as a facilitator/mediator between students and other members of the University community where necessary or when requested.

5 Identifies key issues and makes recommendations for change in an annual report.

CONSULT THE OMBUDSPERSON

- If you are unsure about which rules, policies or procedures apply to your situation.
- If you need someone to help clarify a situation or circumstance affecting you.
- If you feel that a particular University policy or regulation has been applied unfairly or erroneously.
- If you require assistance or information on an academic matter (for example, request to withdraw, grade appeal, academic misconduct).
- If you require assistance or information on student matters (for example, fees, bursaries and loans, residences and housing).
- If you feel that your learning has been adversely affected by the conduct or behaviour of another person.
- If you require someone to help facilitate communication between you and a member of the university community.
- If you need someone to intervene on your behalf in order to achieve a solution to your problem.



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LA PROTECTRICE

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La Protectrice des étudiants et étudiantes a pour fonction principale de contribuer au règlement des plaintes par la négociation à l'amiable plutôt que par le recours aux procédures d'appel ou de règlement de griefs.

Confidentialité (Indépendance)

La Protectrice des étudiants et des étudiantes traite les requêtes en toute confidentialité: elle ne relève d'aucune unité de l'Université. Jouissant d'un rôle consultatif, il lui faut compter sur la collaboration et la bonne volonté des étudiantes et étudiants, professeurs, et professeures, et aussi de l'administration, pour trouver des solutions équitables aux problèmes qui lui sont soumis.

1 Fournir des renseignements sur les règles, règlements, politiques et procédures de l'Université.

2 Diriger les étudiants et les étudiantes vers les personnes compétentes afin de trouver des solutions aux problèmes posés.

3 Rechercher et proposer des pistes de solutions et voir éventuellement à leur application.

4 Au besoin ou sur demande, agir à titre de d'intermédiaire entre les étudiants ou étudiantes et les autres membres de la collectivité universitaire.

5 Identifier les problèmes et leurs enjeux et recommander des mesures appropriées de solution dans son rapport annuel.

QUAND FAUT-IL CONSULTER LA PROTECTRICE ?

- Lorsqu'il y a incertitude concernant les règlements, politiques ou procédures qui vous affectent.
- Lorsque vous avez besoin d'aide pour clarifier une situation qui ne l'a pas été par les personnes qui avaient la responsabilité de le faire.
- Lorsque vous estimez avoir fait l'objet d'une application injuste ou erronée d'une politique ou d'un règlement de l'Université.
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- Lorsque vous avez besoin d'aide ou d'information relativement à des questions d'ordre pratique (ex.: droits de scolarité, prêts et bourses, résidences logement, etc.).
- Lorsque vous estimez que la conduite ou le comportement d'une autre personne a nui à vos études.
- Lorsque vous avez besoin de l'aide d'une personne pour mieux communiquer avec un membre de la collectivité universitaire.
- Lorsque vous avez besoin que quelqu'un intervienne en votre nom afin de résoudre un problème.



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LATIN AMERICAN MOVEMENT ANTI-IMPERIALIST!

CAMILO TORRES: message to students

■ Students are a privileged group in every underdeveloped country. The few college and university graduates are supported at a very high cost. In Colombia, especially, with the great number of private colleges and universities, the economic factor has become crucial.

In a country whose population is 60 % illiterate, students comprise one of the few groups possessing instruments for social analysis and comparison, and for finding possible answers to Colombia's problems.

Furthermore, the university student, at those colleges where there is freedom of expression, has two privileges: he can climb the social ladder through the academic ranks, and he can at the same time be nonconformist and rebellious without jeopardizing his rise in society. These factors have made students a crucial element in the Latin American revolution. During the agitational phase of the revolution, the students' efforts have been highly effective. In the organizational phase, their work has played a secondary role. In the direct struggle, notwithstanding the honorable exceptions which have occurred in revolutionary history, their role has not been crucial.

We know the agitational efforts are important, but that their real effects are lost if they are not followed by organization and the struggle for power. One of the principal reasons for the transitory and superficial nature of the students' contribution to the revolution is the lack of commitment in their economic, familial and personal struggles. A student's nonconformity tends to be either emotional (because of sentimental reasons or frustration), or else purely intellectual. This explains the fact that at the end of his university career, his nonconformity disappears or is, at best, hidden away, and the rebellious student no longer exists. He becomes a bourgeois professional who buys the symbols of bourgeois prestige, and barter his conscience for a high salary. These circumstances present grave dangers for a mature and responsible reply on the part of students at this moment in Colombia's history.

The workers and peasants are experiencing the political and economic crisis in all its harshness. The student, generally isolated from them, believes that a superficial or purely speculative revolutionary attitude is sufficient. This lack of contact can make him a traitor to his historical vocation; thus, when the country demands a total commitment, the student answers with nothing but words and good intentions. When the mass movement demands a constant and daily effort, the student replies with shouts, stonings and sporadic demonstrations. When the people demand an effective, disciplined and responsible presence in their ranks, the student answers with vain promises or excuses. The student's revolutionary convictions must lead to real commitment taken to the ultimate consequences. Poverty and persecution should not be actively sought after, but they are the logical consequence of total struggle against the existing system. Under the present system, they are the signs that authenticate a revolutionary life. The same convictions should lead the students to participate in the economic hardships and social persecution which workers and peasants suffer. Therefore, commitment to the revolution passes from theory to practice. If it is total it is irreversible, and the professional cannot renege without betraying his conscience, his historical vocation and his people.



¡AL MACHETE!

At this moment of revolutionary opportunity, I don't want to preach. I want only to encourage students to make contact with authentic sources of information to determine their responsibility and what must be their response. Personally, I believe that we are rapidly approaching the zero hour of the Colombian revolution. But only the peasants and workers can say this with authority. If they, the students, "ascended to the people", without paternalism and in the spirit of learning, they could then objectively judge the historical moment.

It would, however, be fruitless and disgraceful if Colombian students, who have been the spark of the revolution, remained at its margin for any reason—due to lack of information, to superficiality, egoism, irresponsibility or fear.

We hope that the students will respond to their country's call in this transcendental moment of its history, and that they will be encouraged to hear and follow it with boundless generosity. ■



ARGENTINE

● January 20th (Hsinhua)--About 300 Argentine workers of the "Escalada" textile mill in Los Ralos, a town near the city of Tucuman, held a meeting and demonstration and occupied the factory premises on January 14th in protest against the withholding of wages and the layoffs by the capitalist management, according to a report from Buenos Aires.

In occupying the factory the workers put up a fierce battle against the reactionary troops and police called to the scene. Braving the suppressors' gunfire and tear-gas bombs and fighting back courageously with sticks and rocks, the workers drove them away broke through the factory's gate and put the mill under their control. They also detained one of the factory's managers.

The workers painted slogans on the walls which protested against the dictatorial government's tyranny and expressed their determination to fight to the end.

Their valiant struggle was warmly supported by people of various circles in the town. About 500 local workers and inhabitants held a meeting and a demonstration and the shops were shut. Statements of solidarity were issued by inhabitants and workers of other trades. Students and workers in the city of Tucuman also brought food to the mill for the textile workers.

Other developments in Argentina:

In the important Argentine industrial city of Cordoba, bus workers began a strike on January 12th for an indefinite period to demand the payment of overdue wages by the management. 1,000 workers of Acindar, a metallurgical company controlled by U.S. capital in the Santa Fe province, went on strike on January 6th for indefinite duration in protest against the management's unjustifiable dismissal of workers.

In addition, some several thousand Argentine telecommunications workers walked out recently for higher wages and fringe benefits. The strike withheld tens of thousands of telegrams.

January 29th (Hsinhua)--More than 200 university students in the city of Cordoba, Argentina recently demonstrated in the streets and occupied the office of the rector of the National University of Cordoba in protest against the military dictatorial government's reactionary education policy of barring the sons and daughters of the masses of poor families from entering universities.



ECUADOR:

● January 29th (Hsinhua)--In the Ecuadorian city of Quevedo, lorry drivers transporting bananas walked out on January 15th in protest against the authorities' reactionary policy on banana trade. The strikers erected barriers on the road linking the city with Santo Domingo and fought courageously against the police sent to suppress them. One driver was shot to death by the police and this sent the Quevedo residents into a fury. The drivers' struggle won the support of a number of organizations.

Grupo armado argentino saca del hospital a un preso que participó en reciente acción

* Caracas: estallan 20 bombas en 48 horas *

● January 29th (Hsinhua)-- In Nicaragua, students of the National Autonomous University in the capital Managua and students in the city of Leon held a demonstration in Managua on January 27th to protest against the illegal arrest of students by the authorities. Holding posters and shouting slogans, the students marched through the center of the city and distributed leaflets denouncing the government's atrocious repression.

* Un soldado muerto y un sargento herido fue el saldo de un encuentro con guerrilleros colombianos *

i Destruído centro de reclutamiento militar en Brasil !

Una Mujer y 5 Hombres Hicieron Estallar una Bomba en una Cabina Ferroviaria, Paraguayo, Lucean una Granda que Levanta un Vilo al Patrullero Policial



colombia

● Reports from Colombia said that some 10,000 beer brewers there are firmly holding out in their strike launched last December for wage increases. In the northeastern part of the country, 1,500 plantation workers in Urba struck recently for the payment of wages in arrears.

PERU

● 5,000 railwaymen have persisted in a strike for wage increases ever since the end of last year. The strike has paralysed railway traffic in the southern part of the country and landed the U.S.-owned Peruvian Corporation, Ltd. which operates the affected line, in awkward difficulties.



BRASIL:



FAMILY IN RIO DE JANEIRO SLUM

SALVADOR, HONDURAS

● The title "Soccer War" given to the dispute between El Salvador and Honduras is a superficial and misleading title reflecting nothing of the real situation behind this tragic confrontation whose real origins are rooted in crushing social injustices and a rapidly expanding population whose minimal needs cannot be met by the present political-economic system. The actual armed conflict has been the result of the lack of vision and complete disregard of the basic principles of humanity on the part of the governments of these countries as well as the Catholic Church and the sold-out class of capitalists.

This war exposed to the world the miserable social and economic conditions of the majority of Salvadoreans and Hondurans, pointing up the lack of such elementary provisions for human life as nourishment, health and medical services, basic education, etc.; and also the system of serfdom practiced throughout the coffee, banana and cotton plantations of these nations.

If the peoples of Central America are to profit from the experiences of this war of frustration, they must do so in the light of the prevalent social conditions. The oppressed classes and their revolutionary leaders are realizing that the governments of their countries and the puppet organizations such as the O.A.S. and the U.N. cannot, will not, and do not want to solve these critical social problems for them.

Realizing these things, all revolutionaries will see it as their duty to expose the real enemy, the common enemy of the revolutionary working and peasant classes all over the world. Our enemy is imperialism, and all those domestic elements which serve imperialism. The Yankee imperialists shall be forced from our homelands and our economies shall be wrested from their grasp. Our reactionary governments who serve these aggressors shall also disappear.

As Latin Americans, as revolutionaries with comrades all over the world, we must commit ourselves to unflinching resistance to imperialism in our homelands and to strengthening our revolutionary movement to hasten the day of victory which will inevitably come.

Time is running out for the imperialists. Let us unite to create revolution in Central America, in South America, in all the world!!!

● January 23rd (Hsinhua)--The broad masses of the working people of Brazil are becoming more and more impoverished and are struggling on the verge of starvation under the cruel exploitation by U.S. imperialism and the Brazilian reaction, according to reports from Rio de Janeiro.

For the past few years, prices and the cost of living in Brazil have been rising steadily, landing the working people in a miserable plight. According to obviously minimized official figures, the cost of living increased by over 24 per cent in 1969 following a 24% rise in 1968. Prices of basic necessities of life have gone up sharply, with food prices going up 15.2% in 1968 and 28.8% in 1969.

In order to shift the burden of the financial crisis resulting from the plunder by U.S. imperialism onto the broad masses of the working people, the pro-U.S. military dictatorship of Brazil has resorted to the unbridled issuance of banknotes in the past years. According to statistics, during the period between 1964 and 1968, the amount of currency in circulation rose at a rate ranging from 22% to 50% every year, and in the face of serious inflation it again rose by 15.71% in 1969. As a result the currency was devalued and the scanty real wages of the workers render it impossible for them to make a living.

The number of unemployed is increasing daily in Brazil and has now reached 2 million. There is no guarantee for their living and they are living in crowded slums. It was reported that the number of slums has rapidly increased in various cities of Brazil during the past few years. In Rio de Janeiro, more than 1,200,000 are crowded in the slums along the hill slope and at least 1 out of 4 residents in the city live in the slum areas. In Recife, another major city, 40% of the inhabitants live in the slum areas.

GUERRILLAS IN venezuela INCREASE ACTIVITY

● December 30 (Prensa Latina)--Four Venezuelan soldiers including an officer were killed and six wounded during a clash with a group of patriot guerrillas belonging to the Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) in Anzoategui state in the eastern part of the country. The previous day, FALN guerrillas ambushed a military convoy in Monagas state, also in the eastern region, wounding four soldiers. The FALN escaped taking with them a considerable amount of arms and ammunition.

SOLIDARITY DAY WITH PALESTINE

On Saturday, January 31st, over 300 representatives and members of progressive groups from Quebec, Canada and the United States gathered at the McGill Student Union to express their solidarity with the liberation struggle of the people of Palestine. Speakers from over thirty revolutionary groups took the platform to declare their militant support for the Palestinian peoples in their revolutionary struggle to free their homeland from the ravages of Zionism and imperialism. It was clear from the solidarity speeches that a strong bond of unified resistance exists among the revolutionary struggles going on in all parts of the world. A resolution calling for a Palestine where Moslems, Christians and Jews live together in harmony and expressing unconditional support for the Palestinian national liberation movement was passed unanimously by the assembly.

Members of the Latin American Movement Anti-Imperialist of Montreal and of Ottawa participated in the events of the day and pledged their continuing support of and solidarity with the Palestinian people.

PEACE CORPS DENOUNCED

■ Montreal, January 29th--Progressive students, professors and workers representing at least a dozen countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America were joined by militant progressives from the United States, Canada and Quebec today on the McGill University campus to denounce the public showing of a film by the infamous agent of the U.S. imperialists known as Peace Corps. The progressives distributed copies of EL MACHETE, Vol. 1, No. 1, which carried an article exposing the Peace Corps for what it really is--an agent of the exploitative and aggressive policies of the U.S. government and its most notorious and despicable arm, the CIA. The progressives engaged in vigorous discussion with the Peace Corps representatives but found them totally unable to defend the Peace Corps fraud. They were informed by the Asians, Africans and Latin Americans that no one is fooled by the Peace Corps attempt to camouflage the real intentions and objectives of U.S. imperialist policies in their countries. After being warned to STAY OUT OF ASIA, AFRICA AND LATIN AMERICA and to STOP SPREADING IMPERIALIST LIES, the Peace Corps representatives hurried away in defeat, deserting the greater part of their audience which had remained behind to talk with the progressives.

The Peace Corps uses Quebec as one of its main training grounds for its missionaries of imperialism, calling it "a way station between the U.S. and the Third World." They use children in French-speaking schools throughout Quebec as guinea pigs for perfecting their tactics of treachery.

DENOUNCE THE PRESENCE OF IMPERIALISM'S AGENTS IN QUEBEC!!

PEACE CORPS GET OUT OF QUEBEC!!!

PEACE CORPS GET OUT OF LATIN AMERICA, ASIA AND AFRICA!!!!



" PEACE CORPS GET OUT! "

Alliance for Progress

PROGRESS FOR WHOM?

■ Direct private investment (U.S.) in Latin America shot up from over \$8,300 million in 1960 to about \$13,000 million in 1968. According to obviously watered down official U.S. figures, profits milked from Latin America by direct U.S. investment during the years from 1960 to 1968 totalled more than \$11,300 million, almost the total sum of direct U.S. investment. The foreign debts of Latin American governments (owed mostly to the U.S.) increased from 6 billion dollars in 1960 to 12 billion in 1966. In Uruguay, regarded as the "show window" of the Alliance for Progress, the cost of living soared 136% in 1967 alone. This is progress???

CANADA EXPLOITS THE PEOPLE OF LATIN AMERICA

■ Canada's participation in the rape of Latin America dates back to the 19th Century. Mexico in particular and most other Latin American countries to a greater or lesser degree, have been victims of the Canadian capitalists' economic opportunism and aggression in banking, life insurance, railways, telecommunications, utilities, mining and other capitalist enterprises. Canada sells to all Latin American countries 10 times as much as she buys from them, but still has the temerity to complain loudly about "unfair balance of trade" in the case of Venezuela, a country which still sells slightly more to Canada than she buys.

1960 marked the beginning of Canada's foreign aid program in Latin America, a classical device of imperialism aimed at increasing and consolidating power over other peoples. Lest anyone should be misled into believing that this so-called "aid" has any altruistic motive whatever, hear from the horse's mouth what Canadian capitalists have to say about it:

(Foreign aid has three major objectives, the first order of priority being a political one.)

"Political: to establish within the recipient countries those political attitudes or commitments, military alliances or military bases that would assist Canada or Canada's western allies to maintain a reasonably stable and secure international political system. Through this, Canada's aid would serve not only to help increase Canada's influence within the developing world, but also within the western alliance."

Quoted from Background Paper for Developmental Assistance Policy Review Conference, May 16, 17, 18, 1969. Prepared by CIDA, (Canadian International Development Agency), April 30, 1969. Marked "CONFIDENTIAL"■

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SPECIAL SECTION



**“HOW THE PEOPLE’S
SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF
ALBANIA HAS OVERCOME
THE DIFFICULTIES
IMPOSED BY THE
DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKE
OF APRIL 15, 1979”**

— PHOTO EXHIBITION —



**Organised by:
Canada-Albania
Friendship Association**

**June 5th & 6th
12:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.**

**Room W5 Arts Building
(Adjacent to Leacock)
McGill University
Montreal, Quebec**

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

Dear Conference delegates,
Members of the Faculty,
Students and staff,

With the holding of the "Third Canadian Conference on Earthquake Engineering", at McGill University from June 4-6, much attention is being paid to the work of various professionals and academics alike to alleviate the devastating effects of earthquakes in many countries of the world.

In order to acquaint the conference delegates, faculty, students and staff of the university, with how the working people of the People's Socialist Republic of Albania have overcome all the difficulties imposed by the recent earthquake which struck the northern regions of the country on April 15, 1979, the Canada-Albania Friendship Association has organised an information kiosk and photographic display.

This violent earthquake which occurred almost 8 weeks ago caused the loss of human life and considerable damage to the people's economy of socialist Albania. In this natural calamity which struck the districts of Mirdita, Dibra, Kruja, Mati, Puka and Propoja, 35 people lost their lives, 10,255 houses and 439 economic and socio-cultural projects were either damaged or destroyed.

In the face of this extremely grave situation which caused untold pain and suffering, the Albanian people rose militantly and courageously to defy all difficulties and to begin the reconstruction of their beautiful homeland. Without "aid" or "loans" from abroad, the Albanian people firmly relying on their own forces have undertaken the momentous task of rebuilding all the villages and towns devastated by the earthquake before October 1, 1979. With full confidence in the Party and state, the Albanian people are undertaking this unprecedented task in the jubilee year of the 35th anniversary of the liberation of their country from the foreign occupiers.

Man has still not managed to master earthquakes, but in Socialist Albania no measure is spared to assist the victims of such disasters and ensure that the consequences of the quake are eliminated at the earliest possible date. Thus after the latest earthquake struck Albania immediate action was undertaken to eliminate its consequences. The state established temporary shelter to house all the victims in the earthquake zone and provided to them material aid free of charge including the ex-

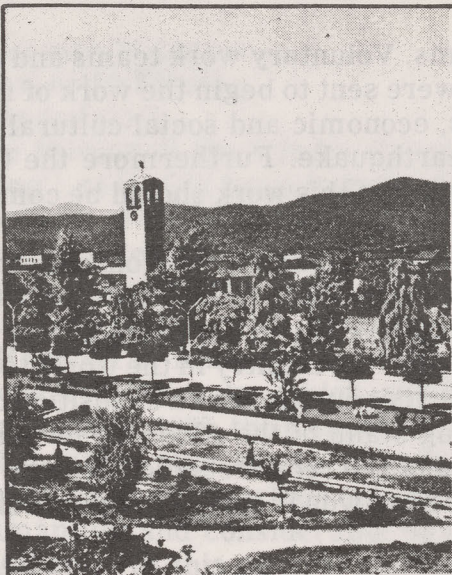
penses for the burial of the victims. Voluntary work teams and materials from other parts of the country were sent to begin the work of rebuilding all the damaged houses, schools, economic and social-cultural buildings damaged or destroyed by the earthquake. Furthermore the Council of Ministers of Albania have decided that this work should be completed by October 1st of this year.

Albania's resolute determination to liquidate the consequences of the earthquake relying on the talents and efforts, indeed the blood and sweat of her valiant people is a brilliant testimony to the strength and vitality of New Albania, the only genuinely socialist country in the world today.

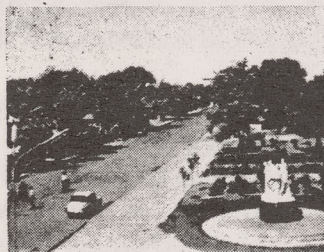
We sincerely hope that you will visit our kiosk and exposition dedicated to the courageous and unflinching stand of the Albanian people to overcome all the grave consequences of the recent earthquake and to defend the precious victories which they have won in thirty-five years of people's power in Albania.

Yours sincerely,
Canada-Albania Friendship Association

For further information concerning the various activities and programmes organised by the Canada-Albania Friendship Association, please contact our representative at the kiosk, or write to: P.O. Box 654, Station "R", Montreal, Quebec.



Tours To Albania



Anyone interested in visiting the People's Socialist Republic of Albania as part of a tourist delegation or Friendship delegation may contact the Canada-Albania Friendship Association at their regular meetings, or by writing to:

**Canada-Albania Friendship Association
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Montreal, Quebec**

Many more lies are circulated about Socialism, but space does not permit us to explode them here. The important question presents itself: Who invents and circulates these lies? The answer is: The capitalist class, its spokesmen and representatives. They have a stake, a vested interest, in the capitalist system. They could not, if they would, give a disinterested appraisal of Socialism, or tell the truth about it. To learn the facts about relativity one goes to an Einstein, not to a crystal-gazer. Socialists alone are competent to give the facts and the truth about Socialism.

The Socialist Labor Party, organized in 1890, is now, and has been since its inception, the only genuine Socialist organization in existence. Whether one agrees or not that Socialism offers the only workable solution to the grave social problems of our age, one must acknowledge that the only way to find out what Socialism really is, is to consult authorities on the subject, not quacks or hostile elements.

Are you one of the millions who entertain false notions and distorted concepts about Socialism? If you are, then surely, if only in fairness to yourself, not to mention the momentous issues at stake, you will want to get the facts straight. Do this by studying the literature and program of the Socialist Labor Party. Write us for full information, and learn what Socialism really means.

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SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

You've read the lies about SOCIALISM ... now read the facts!

YOU'VE READ THE LIE that Socialism would result in the loss of individual liberty; that all power would be surrendered to the State or the government, and a harsh bureaucracy would regulate our lives and enforce blind obedience.

THE FACT IS that Socialism rejects the State! Socialists hold with Karl Marx that "The existence of the State is inseparable from the existence of slavery." How, then, in the name of common sense, could Socialists wish to glorify the State and surrender to it? On the contrary—where there is Socialism, there can be no State, and where there is a State, there can be no Socialism! Socialist government will rest on industrial democracy. All power will reside in the hands of the people. Their representatives—elected democratically from industry—will have the privilege of serving, but not the power of ruling over, their industrial constituents.

YOU'VE READ THE LIE that Socialism means nationalization, or government ownership and control of industry.

THE FACT IS that Socialism rejects nationalization or government ownership of industry! Government ownership, government control are long-standing features of capitalism—viz., post offices, sanitation, transportation systems, etc. Government ownership is bureaucratic management of industries that have outgrown management by individual capitalists or combinations of capitalists. For the workers, government ownership is merely a change of masters—it brings no solution to their problems. Socialism is not a mere change of masters. Socialism means complete control of their tools and products by the workers. It guarantees this by placing the factories, the mines, the railroads, the land—all social wealth—under social ownership and control. Not the State, not the capitalists, not a bureaucracy, but the people collectively own, control and democratically manage the means to produce and distribute all social wealth under Socialism!

YOU'VE READ THE LIE that Great Britain had, and Russia has, Socialism.

THE FACT IS that Socialism has never been established in any country on earth! What happened in Great Britain was that the phony Labor party took over the government and ran some of the basic industries in the interest of the capitalist class. Nothing was changed except that instead of being exploited directly by the capitalists, the workers were exploited by the State for the benefit of the capitalist class. Nor is there Socialism in despotic Russia. True, Russia is not a capitalist nation. But . . . there is a feudo-oligarchic State in Russia—a despotic, brutal State. There is exploitation of the workers under a wage system—ruthless

exploitation. There is a privileged ruling class in Russia—a bureaucracy that is domineering and all-powerful. In the name of Socialism, the despotic rulers of Russia have betrayed everything Socialism stands for.

YOU'VE READ THE LIE that Socialism is against religion, that it is atheistic.

THE FACT IS the Socialist holds that religion is a private matter—a matter of individual concern and personal preference. However, when organized religious groups enter the field of politics and behind the cloak of religion defend the immoral and socially criminal capitalist system, and when in that defense they attack and vilify and misrepresent Socialism, we tear aside the religious masquerade and expose such political machines as defenders of capitalism and enemies of the workers.

YOU'VE READ THE LIE that Socialism would destroy incentive, enforce an equality of poverty—and that it just won't work.

THE FACT IS that Socialism would broaden and stimulate incentive, offer an equality of opportunity with abundance for all, and work with less friction than any social system ever conceived by man.

Capitalism offers incentive to capitalists, incentive that is stimulated or discouraged according to the chance of making or not making a profit. Socialism would offer incentive to all. Instead of fearing the loss of their jobs as a result of improved methods of production, workers would know that every such improvement would mean more leisure and more of the good things of life. Thus, Socialism would give an unprecedented impetus to incentive on the part of all the members of a free society.

Capitalism keeps the workers on the ragged edge of pauperism by forcing them to keep their noses to the grindstone in order to eke out a bare existence. Socialism would offer an equality of opportunity under which each worker would become the architect of his own future.

Capitalism functions so badly that increased production spells war or depression. When capitalists cannot profitably dispose of the wealth of which they despoil the workers, factories close and unemployment mounts. In an effort to avoid such depressions at home, capitalists seek foreign markets. The competition for such markets leads inevitably to war. Socialism would function smoothly because Socialist production would be carried on for use and not for sale and private profit. The anarchy of capitalist production would be replaced by Socialist cooperation, based on the principle that each worker should receive the equivalent of the full social value of his product.

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James Wilson Morrice
Canada, 1865-1924
The Blue Umbrella
Oil on canvas, about 1907-1908
F. Eleanore Morrice Bequest



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A major bequest

In 1981 F. Eleanore and David R. Morrice willed the Museum over forty paintings and twenty-two notebooks of drawings by their uncle, James Wilson Morrice, a renowned Post-Impressionist painter. The Museum's collection of works by this famous artist, beloved of Matisse, is now the largest in the world.

The Morrice bequests which also include Canadian paintings, furniture, porcelain, silver, rugs, Inuit art, modern sculpture and more, bring new richness to the Museum's permanent collections. Don't miss them.

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James Wilson Morrice
Canada, 1865-1924

La femme au parapluie bleu
huile sur toile, vers 1907-1908
legs F. Eleanore Morrice



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Un don remarquable au Musée

En 1981, le Musée des beaux-arts de Montréal recevait en legs la collection Morrice, l'une des plus importantes de sa longue histoire, accumulée par F. Eleanore et David R. Morrice, les neveu et nièce de James Wilson Morrice. Les bijoux de cette collection, par ailleurs très éclectique, sont une quarantaine de tableaux et vingt-deux carnets de dessins de J.W. Morrice, le Musée possédant dès lors la plus vaste collection au monde du célèbre peintre post-impressionniste qu'admirait Matisse. Ne manquez pas de venir admirer ces chefs-d'oeuvre.

Le renouvellement de votre abonnement au Musée, que nous sollicitons aujourd'hui, vous permet de prendre connaissance de toutes les nouvelles acquisitions et d'être parmi les premiers à les contempler. Nous vous invitons à souscrire sans tarder au fonds des Amis du Musée et vous remercions de votre appui.

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Alexander Kincaid
Teapot
Silver, ivory
1727-1728, George II

Dear Friend, thank you for renewing your membership.

This teapot, from the Morrice bequests, joins one of the most remarkable collections of 17th and 18th-century silver on the continent; yours. In fact, the Museum's collection of decorative arts, which includes silver, porcelain, pottery, furniture and textiles, is one of the finest in North America.

By renewing your membership you are helping us to protect and preserve our collections, as well as enabling us to bring new acquisitions, and exciting programs of exhibitions and cultural events to Montreal. A special place in our year's program is now reserved for you. We are very grateful.

If ever you have any suggestions or complaints, please feel free to phone the Membership Department, at (514) 285-1600.



Alexander Kincaid
Théière
argent, ivoire
1727-1728, George II



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Merci, cher Ami, de votre renouvellement

Cette théière de la collection Morrice fait partie de l'une des plus remarquables collections d'orfèvrerie des 17^e et 18^e siècles en Amérique: celle de votre Musée. En fait, la collection entière des arts décoratifs du Musée est tout aussi exceptionnelle et comprend orfèvrerie, porcelaine, faïence, mobilier, textile, etc.

En renouvelant votre abonnement aux Amis du Musée, vous nous aidez à conserver, à restaurer et à présenter nos collections, en plus de nous permettre d'acquérir de nouvelles œuvres et de présenter des programmes stimulants d'expositions et d'événements culturels à Montréal. Vous avez une place spéciale chez nous et nous vous remercions chaleureusement.

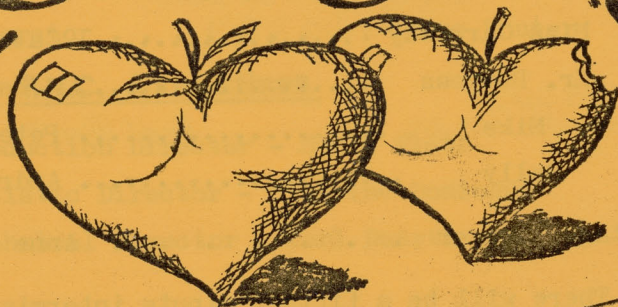
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TUESDAY NIGHT CAFÉ-THEATRE

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THE LOVE COURSE



by
A.R. GURNEY JR.

BOESMAN and LENA



by ATHOL FUGARD

Tuesday Night Café ~ Theatre presents

The Love Course

By A.R. Gurney Jr.

Directed by S. Brightman

Miss Carroway Catriona Hanley

Mr. Burgess Joseph Schull

Mike Peter Dotsikas

Sally Andrea Franden

Stage Manager Anne Langford

- There will be a fifteen minute intermission -

Boesman and Lena

By Athol Fugard

Directed by Harry Anderson
and Ariel Harper

Boesman Mpho Seboni

Lena Dawn Roach

Outa Robert Pennant

Stage Manager Ron Harris

Set Design/Costumes Genie Coronetopoulos

Props Nicole Couture

- There will be a short intermission between acts I&II -

Crew/Production Staff

Producer Greg Taylor

Lighting Design Vito De Cicco
and Tony Federici

Sound Trevor Ponech

Poster Design John Sims

Program Design Dawn Roach

Photographer Karl Duarte

Lighting Operator Steve Souter

T.N.C. Executives

Production Director - Scott Plate

Artistic Director - Claudine Domingue

Technical Director - Karl Duarte

Special Thanks to: John Shingler, Patrick Neilson,
Delise Allison and the Redpath Museum, The South
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Mark O'Neil, CBC, Rocco Rossi, Michael Ross,
Elsa Bolam, and John O'Meara.

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March 8, 9, 10 at Morrice Hall

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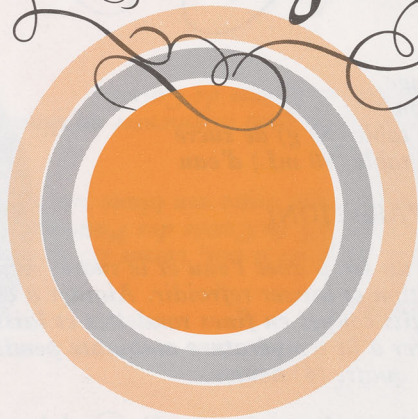
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1983

La Sangría



*¡Viva la Sangría!
rafraîchissante... de nature.*



La Sangria

1 orange

1 citron

4 c. à table (60 g) de sucre

6 c. à table (90 mL) d'eau

PRÉPARATION:

Faire un sirop avec l'eau et le sucre. Amener à ébullition et laisser refroidir. Ajouter à ce sirop les fruits coupés en fines rondelles et laisser macérer à la température ambiante pendant au moins quatre (4) heures.

Au moment de servir, remplir un pichet de glaçons, y verser le sirop et les fruits et ajouter une bouteille de vin rouge Don Quichotte, Rioja d.o. d'Espagne. Décorer au goût de rondelles d'orange et de citron. Servir très froid.

Le Kir... un apéritif français
plein de fraîcheur

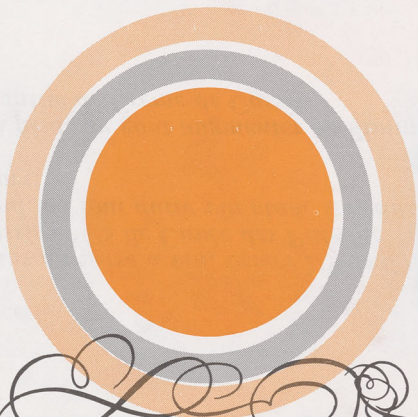
Dans un verre à vin, verser 1/5 de Crème de Cassis et 4/5 de Cuvée des Patriotes blanc, froid, ou tout autre vin blanc sec, de votre choix:
On peut, au goût augmenter ou diminuer la quantité de Crème de Cassis.

Recette

Le Kir



*Le Kir... un apéritif français
plein de fraîcheur.*



Le Kir

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February 27

Women in Politics

Great Grand Mother
29 min.
D: Lorna Rasmussen,
Anne Wheeler
Filmwest Assoc. Ltd.



An appreciation of the women who settled the Canadian Prairies. An evocation of an oft-ignored history, based on recollection, quotation, dramatization and archival photography.

The Lady from Grey County
26 min.
D: Janice Brown
NFB

A lively portrait of Agnes Campbell Macphail, the first woman elected to the Canadian Parliament. The film highlights her 18 turbulent years in the House of Commons, 1921-1939.

The Right Candidate for Rosedale
33 min.
D: Bonnie Sherr Klein,
Anne Henderson
NFB

In 1978, Ann Cools, political activist and community worker, made her bid for the Liberal Party nomination, in the large and socially diverse district of Rosedale, Ontario. This film follows her personal bid for power, and underscores the entire democratic process as the record of what became one of the fiercest and most controversial nomination

Pretend You're Wearing a Barrel

10 min.
D: Jan-Marie Martell
NFB Pacific Region

A tough-minded, courageous woman, left with five children, no husband, and no job, takes stock of her life. At 35, she finds peace of mind and a pay cheque in her work as an apprentice engineer.

She's a Railroader

10 min.
D: Barbara Tranter
NFB Pacific Region

Karen Zaitchick, 21 years old, works on the railroad – and works well. Hers is an optimistic look at one alternative to an office job, and in particular, at how well she can function in a traditionally male occupation.

Ruth and Harriet: Two Women of the Peace

27 min.
D: Barbara Greene
NFB

Ruth and Harriet, two strongly individualistic, self-reliant women of the Peace River area of Northern Alberta, know what they want, and have it: the homestead and the wildlife, their children and their men.

Guests:
Kathleen Shannon
– Executive Producer,
NFB Women's Studio;
Fran Riley
– Women's Information and Referral Centre

March 12

Childbirth and After

An Unremarkable Birth
58 min.
D: Diane Beaudry
NFB

Through an examination of the obstetrical care system prevalent in North America today, and a study of the experiences of one woman who found an alternative, "An Unremarkable Birth" points out both the responsibilities and the rights of the prospective parent vis-à-vis the medical system.

Patricia's Moving Picture
26 min.
D: Bonnie Sherr Klein
NFB

As her children grew older and she approached the age of 40, Patricia Garner found herself in a state of despair. Sandwiched between the impending loss of her traditional family role, and changing social values, she feared the future and mourned the passage of time. This is her story.

Guests:
Bonnie Sherr Klein
– Filmmaker;
Dr. Barbara Weinrib
– Consultant-Psychologist and Visiting Professor, McGill University

March 26

Women's Archival Film Package

Approx. 90 min.
NFB

Rescued from the depths of the NFB archival film depot, the films in this series have been dusted off to provide us with an "on-the-spot report" of the changing ways in which women have been depicted on the screen. The films were made between 1942 and 1957, and reflect a period of intense definition and redefinition of the roles women were expected to play in society. A selection from the following films will be shown:

Women at War (1942)
Proudly She Marches (1943)
Women at Work (1958)
Needles and Pins (1955)
Wings on Her Shoulder (1943)
Careers and Cradles (1947)
Service in the Sky (1957)
Is It a Woman's World? (1957)

Guests:
Anne Pearson
– Project director "Women's Archival Film Package"
Yvonne Mathews Klein
– English Professor and author of the support materials for the "Women's Archival Film Package"



April 2

Older Women

The Street
10 min.
D: Caroline Leaf
NFB

This award-winning interpretation of a poignant short story by

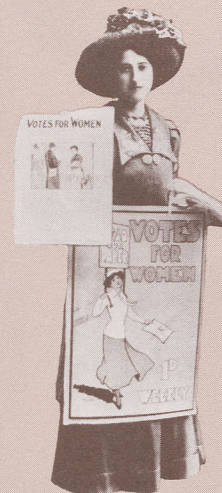
Doctor Woman
22 min.
D: Mark McCurdy
Lockwood Films for
NFB Ontario Region

In 1975, at the age of 95, Doctor Elizabeth Bagshaw retired from her medical practice. A pioneer of women in medicine, and of birth control in Canada, she is a person of simple roots and fierce determination.

Guests:
Ann Usher
– Member, Conseil du statut de la femme, Québec;
Members of the NDG Senior Citizen's Council;
Florence Kirschner
– Executive Director, Golden Age Association

April 9

After the Vote – What Next?



Women on the March: Part One

29 min.
D: Douglas Tunstall
NFB

An eye-opening film record of women at the turn of the century and of the Suffragette Movement's struggle for equal rights. Spearheaded by women like Emmeline Pankhurst, the movement was characterized by demonstrations, imprisonment, and fervent followers. Fascinating archival film footage glimpses women of all classes, before, during and immediately after WW II, both in Europe and in North America.

Some American Feminists
56 min.
D: Luce Guilbeault,
Nicole Brossard,
Margaret Wescott
NFB

In this study of the century's second Women's Rights Movement, film footage from the tumultuous sixties and early seventies, is mixed with the contemporary thoughts of feminist leaders Ti-Grace Atkinson, Rita Mae Brown, Margo Jefferson, Lila Karp and Kate Millett.

Guest:
Greta Nemiroff,
– Director of the New School,
Dawson College

April 16

Violence Against

April 23

Cults and Cultures – Women Around the World

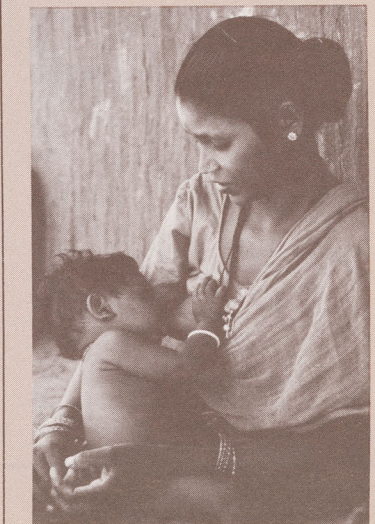
The Mendi
From CBC's
The Nature of Things
45 min.

A trip through time and space: a rare chance to study the roles assigned to women in a society whose stone-age culture remains intact – the Mendi of Papua New Guinea. Theirs is a world riddled with ghosts, divided by hostilities, tempered with complex rituals and obsessed with a fear of female sexuality.

Shakti "She Is Vital Energy"

56 min.
D: Monique Crouillère
NFB

Through a series of mini-portraits emerges a serene image of the woman of rural India. At home, in the temples, at the river and in the work place, her life is shaped by ritual and tradition; from childhood to old age, it follows a predetermined course.



April 30

...By Men

Travel Log
10 min.
D: Donald Winkler
NFB

An introspective voyage, along a road, within a psyche. Based on the words and photographs found in a woman's travel diary, the film reconstructs a symbolic journey taken by the woman and her husband. They begin together... then lose the road... then lose each other.

Mother Tongue

58 min.
D: Derek May
NFB

In the words of director Derek May, "Mother Tongue is a portrait of my wife... a celebration of my family." His wife is well-known French-Canadian actress, Patricia Nolin, and his film provides a personal look at a couple faced with two children, two careers, and two cultures.

Guests:
Donald Winkler

Note:

All films presented in the *Beyond the Image* series, are available – free of charge – from the National Film Board of Canada. In Montréal, call 283-4823 for information, or 283-4674 for reservations.

A new NFB catalogue, *Image: A Guide to Films about Women and Change*, is just being completed. To receive a complimentary copy, please write to:

The National Film Board of Canada
Studio D
P.O. Box 6100
Station A
Montréal, Québec
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FIRE REGULATIONS

A The obverse side of this sheet is a reprint of the University's Fire Regulations, as they appear in the Administrative Handbook.

PLEASE READ AND TAKE NOTE OF THE FIRE REGULATIONS AND ACT UPON THEM AS NECESSARY

B FIRE DRILLS From time to time, fire drills are arranged in every building in order to i) test the alarm system, and ii) make certain that the users of the building are familiar with the procedures to be followed and with the evacuation routes.

PLEASE RESPOND TO ANY FIRE ALARM AS A REAL ALARM AND DO NOT ENDANGER YOURSELF AND OTHERS BY SPECULATING ABOUT THE NATURE OF AN ALARM. IT MAY BE REAL!

C WHAT TO DO WHEN THE FIRE ALARM IS SOUNDED

1. Leave the room you are in immediately and proceed calmly, but without delay, by the shortest route, to get outside the building. *Do not use the elevators!*
2. Persons in charge of classes, laboratories, etc., must make sure that all those in their charge have left, before they themselves leave.
3. CLOSE DOORS behind you of the room(s) which have been evacuated.
4. Follow designated routes and OBEY INSTRUCTIONS of monitors directing the evacuation. *Please do not discuss or dispute the matter with the monitors.*
5. When you reach the outside of the building, stand away from the building and DO NOT BLOCK THE ENTRANCES, OR APPROACHES.
6. Do not re-enter the building until official clearance is given!

D SPECIAL CONDITIONS

Occasionally, special conditions may prevail in a building, as for example when some construction is under way. Please take note of such a situation and acquaint yourself with alternate evacuation routes and exits.

FIRE REGULATIONS

1. **GENERAL:** The primary aim of these regulations is to prevent fires. The secondary aim is to prevent loss of life in case of fire and to limit damage to property.
2. **AUTHORITY:** These regulations are based on By-Laws promulgated by the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Montreal Fire Department and are therefore mandatory in nature. They are issued locally under the authority of the Vice-Principal (Administration).
3. **IMPLEMENTATION:** The Fire Marshal, McGill University, has been designated to organize, deputize and supervise the fire safety program and in particular he will be responsible for:
 - a) Ensuring that all applicable Fire Prevention By-Laws are implemented and respected.
 - b) Establishing general safety standards throughout the University in collaboration with the McGill Safety Committee and in conformity with National Fire and Safety Codes.
 - c) Making regular inspections of University buildings, providing and maintaining fire extinguishers, testing the alarm systems and supervising fire drills.
 - d) Advising Building Directors and members of the McGill community on all fire safety matters.
4. Building Directors, Heads of Departments and all members of staff must assume personal responsibility for ensuring compliance with fire regulations, and for reporting dangerous practices, hazardous situations and any infractions to these regulations.
5. All staff members in charge of particular areas or functions such as laboratories, volatile stores, dangerous wastes, paint shops, workshops, theatrical shops, etc. will ensure that all regulations applicable to their respective areas of activity are complied with in toto.
6. **FIRE PREVENTION:** The first consideration by all concerned must be the identification, elimination and/or reporting of all hazards in order to minimize the risk of fire. Without being in any way exhaustive, the following represents some of the causes of most fires and should be the subject of special attention:
 - a) In all areas where NO SMOKING signs have been posted, it is the responsibility of each individual to comply with, and each lecturer to enforce this regulation, with regard to the group in his/her charge to refrain from smoking.
 - b) In areas where smoking is allowed, special care will be exercised to extinguish cigarettes, etc. completely, and to dispose of them in the receptacles provided for that purpose.
 - c) The principal electrical hazards to be avoided are the overloading of circuits, the installation of long extensions, loose, defective or frayed connections, the turning on and leaving unattended, all types of household or laboratory appliances.
 - d) In areas where flammable liquids are used, not more than one day's normal requirements will be kept in laboratories, workshops, etc. The remaining bulk stocks will be kept in a proper storage room, the access of which shall be tightly controlled.

FIRE REGULATIONS, Cont.

- e) Buildings where combustible gas is piped in, the Director will ensure that the Gas Precaution Notices (Mar. '74) see Annex "A", are prominently posted and strictly followed.
- f) Gas cylinders will always be anchored in upright position. They will never be stored with solvents or flammable liquids and, when not in use, the protective cap must be screwed on.
- g) Before undertaking any work or experiment where fire from any cause is possible, the availability of ready-to-hand, fire extinguishers of the appropriate type should be verified.
7. **IN CASE OF FIRE:** Anyone discovering an abnormal situation such as smoke, strong smell of burning, power failure, etc. should immediately:
 - a) Inform Physical Plant at Local 3000.
 - b) Alert Building Serviceman.
8. Anyone discovering a fire should:
 - a) Shout "FIRE" repeatedly to give the alert.
 - b) Pull the fire alarm.
 - c) Telephone the City Fire Department, 872-1212.
 - d) Evacuate the premises in a swift, orderly fashion using the stairways and/or fire escapes, but NOT the elevators.
 - e) Inform the Building Serviceman of the location, magnitude and nature (e.g. electrical) of the fire, the evacuation routes open and other pertinent details.
 - f) Stand outside the building, where the arrival of Fire Department vehicles can be observed, in order to direct the firemen to the fire.
9. Upon hearing the fire alarm (voice or bell), it is the responsibility of each lecturer and each Departmental Chairman (or his previously appointed delegate) and each evacuation monitor, to ensure that the premises under their respective jurisdictions at the moment be evacuated quickly, calmly and completely. Ensure that all doors are closed.
10. Fire-fighting should always be a secondary consideration to building evacuation. It should be attempted only if the fire in question can be extinguished with ready-to-hand and appropriate equipment and especially, only if there is no danger whatever of the evacuation route being cut off.

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Menu

Le velouté aux poireaux

Le doré beurre noisette

Le filet de boeuf rôti au jus

Les pointes d'asperges au beurre

La pomme mousseline

La salade cresson et endives

Les fromages

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Le café

Château d'Aricaud 1971

Château Calon Segur 1966

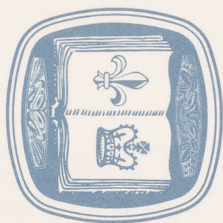
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an evening of food and
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From 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.
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I Shall Attend the

" THE FOOD OF GREECE "

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evening
on Friday, March 19th, 1982

The total number in my party, to be
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Will be joining the Party of:.....
SIGNED:.....

Department:.....
Faculty Club Number:.....

M E N U

- TARAMOSALATA ON THE TABLE (Tarama paste)
- KOTTOSOUPA (rice and chicken soup)
- AUBERGINE MOUSSAKA (casserole)
- KREAS LEMONATO (veal braised in lemon) juice
- RICE PILAFF AND FASOLIA YAXNI
- SIPHNIAC (honey cake) AND FETA CHEESE

Coffee

GREECE, abundant in wine and olives, fruit and fish, uses the fresh and natural products of sea and country to produce a cuisine that is distinctive and delicious. The Greeks are not an extravagant people and their cooking is not unduly rich, but great care is taken over the preparation of the various dishes. Olive oil is an extremely important ingredient and the choosing of oil is a serious business, for there are many different types and qualities.

Vegetables grow abundantly and include such things as okras, aubergines and sweet peppers, as well as the more usual marrows—always eaten while small—cauliflowers, potatoes and onions. Fruit is piled high in the markets—apricots, peaches, strawberries, grapes, melons and the essential lemons which add so much piquancy to Greek cooking and are used with meat, fish and vegetables.

Fish is plentiful and of great variety ; the Greek fish stew, *caccavia*, is claimed to be the grandfather of the Provençal bouillabaisse and contains all kinds of fish, tomatoes, vegetables, seasonings and olive oil. Meat is best in the North, where the pastures are good ; there it is eaten grilled and roasted, but in the South it is often minced and made into rissoles or moussaka.

Sweet pastries and cakes are sticky and syrupy in the Turkish manner and honey is often used instead of sugar. These cakes and pastries are sometimes eaten between meals with a spoonful of the thick, sweet rose-petal or walnut preserve and a glass of water. These “ spoon sweets ” are offered with water and sometimes brandy as a sign of hospitality.



You are cordially invited to attend the Founder's Day Convocation to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury on Monday, 6th October 1947, at 3.45 p.m. At this Convocation honorary degrees will be conferred upon the recently appointed Chancellor, Mr. Justice Orville Tyndale, and upon General George Catlett Marshall, Secretary of State of the United States.

Will you kindly return the enclosed card not later than October 1st, stating how many tickets you wish to have.

A l'occasion des Noces d'or de leurs parents,
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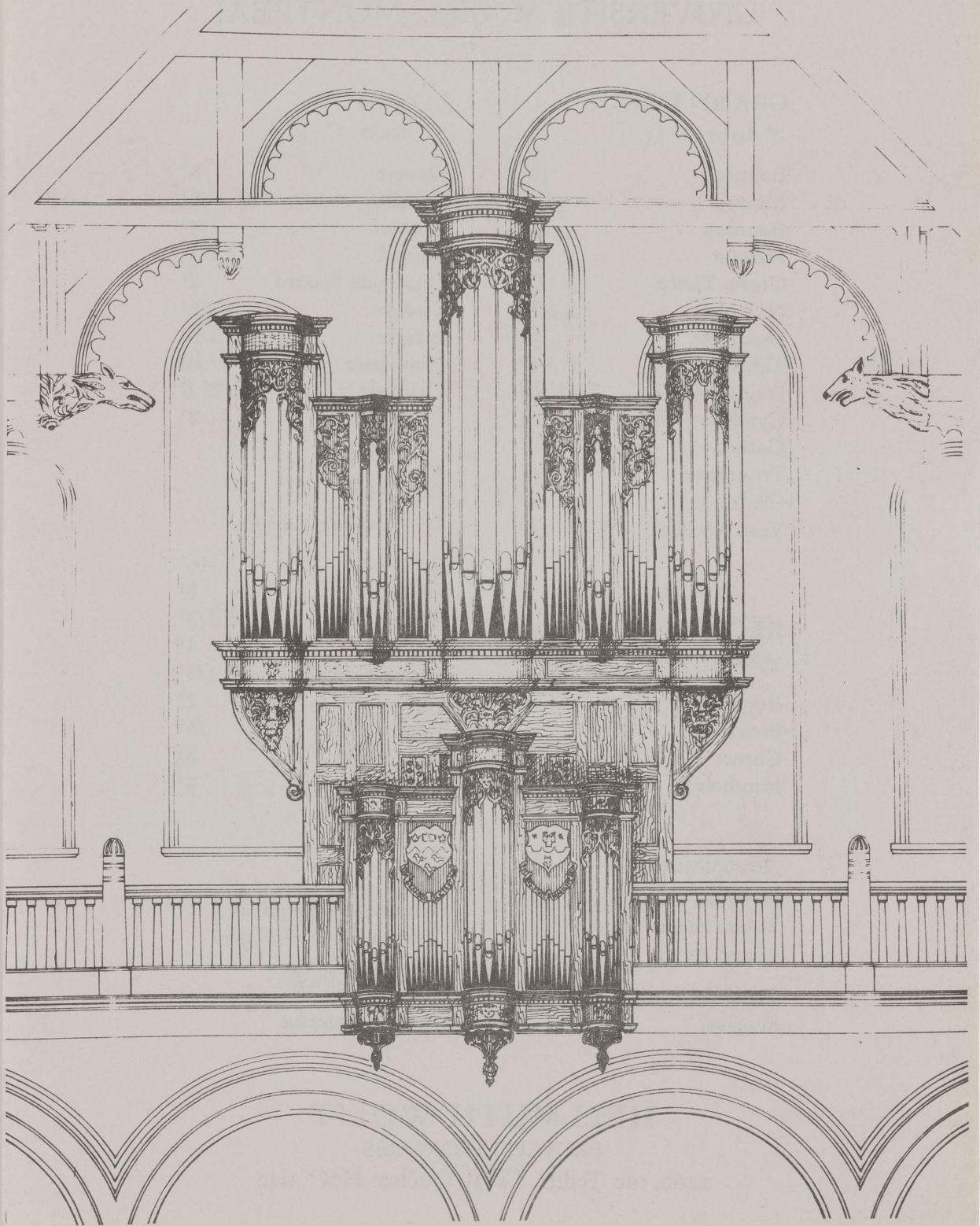
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R. S. V. P.

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Cymbale	1/2' III
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Clairon	4'
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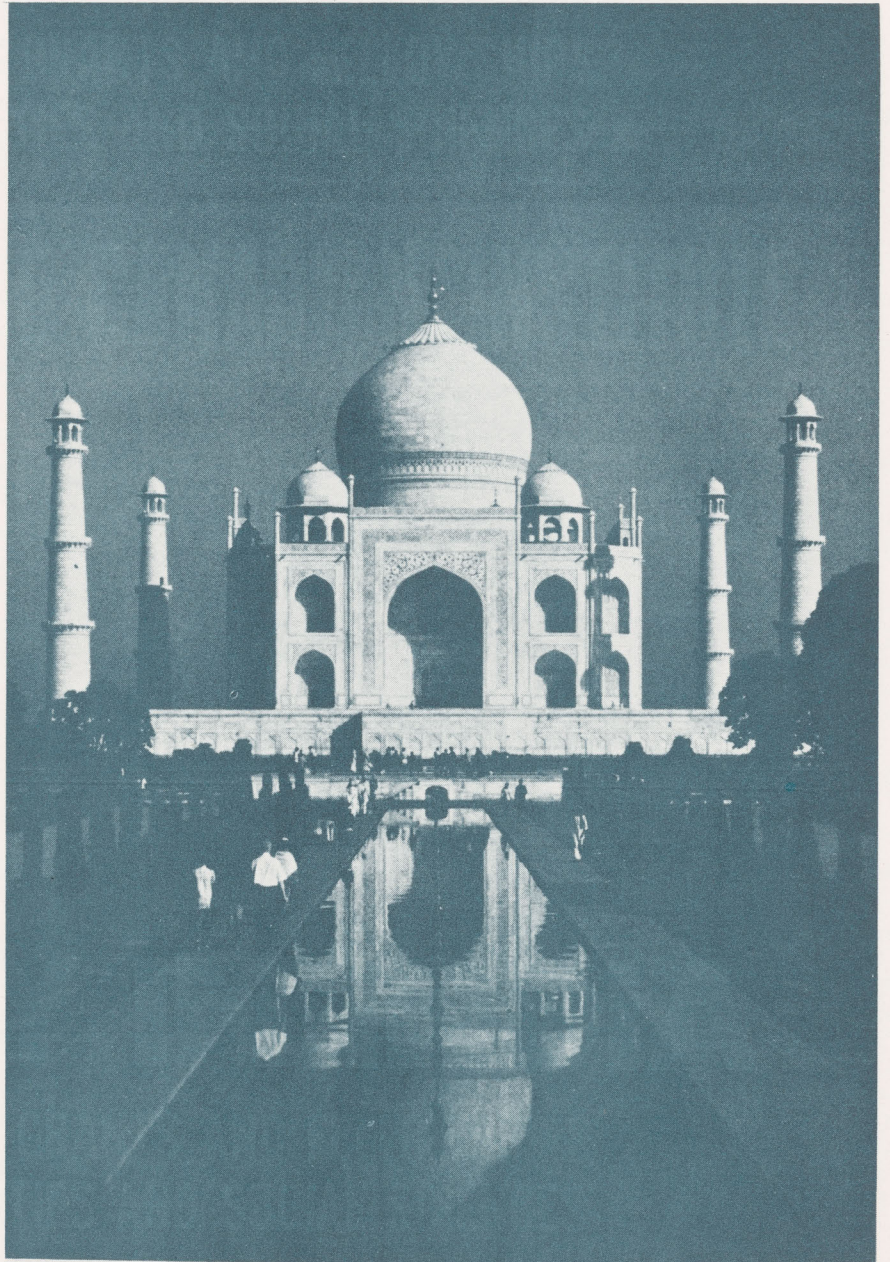
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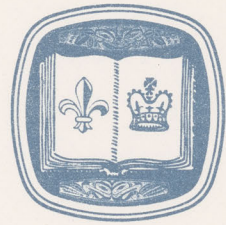
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Septembre / September

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William J. Eccles
Department of History
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Life in Montreal during the
French Regime (E)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

Octobre / October

6

Jean-Claude Robert
Paul-André Linteau
Département d'histoire
Université du Québec à Montréal

Il était une fois... un autre
Montréal : société et
conditions de vie à Montréal
au XIX^e siècle (F)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

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Brian Young
Department of History
McGill University

Three 19th century Montreal
bourgeois: an Italian, a Scot,
a French-Canadian (E)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

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Phyllis Lambert
Architect

Greystone buildings in the
evolution of Montreal (E)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

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Raymond Montpetit
Département d'histoire de l'art
Université du Québec à Montréal

Les arts populaires de
divertissements à Montréal
au XIX^e siècle (F)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

Novembre / November

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Yvan Lamonde
Centre d'études canadiennes-
françaises
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Comment l'organisation
d'un musée était-elle
culturellement possible à
Montréal en 1860? (F)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

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Terry Copp
Department of History
Laurier University

Working class children in
Montreal at the turn of the
century (E)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

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Marie Lavigne
Département d'histoire
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Les Montréalaises au début
du XX^e siècle : une lutte pour
gagner son ciel (F)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

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Luc d'Iberville-Moreau
Muséologue, historien et
auteur

Montréal en 1900 (F)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

Décembre / December

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Jean-Claude Marsan
Ecole d'architecture de la
Faculté de l'aménagement
Université de Montréal

Montréal : architecture
et environnement, hier et
aujourd'hui (F)

Mercredi/Wednesday 17.30h

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his times & his legacy

November 16-18, 1979
McGill University, Montreal, Quebec

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Du 16 au 18 novembre 1979
Université McGill, Montréal Québec

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The social and evangelical background of Bethune

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Tuberculosis and the Sanatorium Rebel

Chest surgery in the Depression

The artist: painter and poet

Montreal: the Depression, the health care system and political commitment

Bethune's Spain

The hero of China

Bethune's legacy

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La chirurgie thoracique pendant la Crise

L'artiste: peintre et poète

Montréal: la Crise, le système de soins médicaux et l'engagement politique

L'Espagne de Bethune

Le héros de Chine

Le testament de Bethune

Contributions will come from scholars and contemporaries of Bethune in Canada, Spain and China. The goal of the Conference will be to look at multidisciplinary aspects of Bethune's times and his legacy.

The conference will be of particular interest to students in History, Political Science, Social Science, Asian Studies, Medicine and Health Sciences.

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FRIDAY:
SEPTEMBER 22nd

7.30 h. – BRAZIL
Brazil Solidarity Committee

8.30 h. – HAITI
Haitian Patriotic Action Committee

SATURDAY:
SEPTEMBER 23rd

1.00 h. – BOLIVIA

3.00 – 3.30 h. – Coffee Break

3.30 – 5.00 h. – Workshops

– OAS with Jorge Leon

– CICC - The Committee For The Fight Against The International Centre of Compared Criminology

– Foreign Investment in Latin America and Quebec

Mr. Pierre Jauvin, author of "The Underdevelopment in Quebec and the World"

8.00 h. – CULTURAL EVENING

– Michel Garneau: Quebec "Chansonnier"

– Los Quinchamali: Songs and Music from The Andes

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Admission: \$2.00 – Students: \$1.00

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SEPTEMBER 24th

1.00 h. – Cuban Experience

2.00 h. – Chilean Experience
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3.00 h. – Quebec

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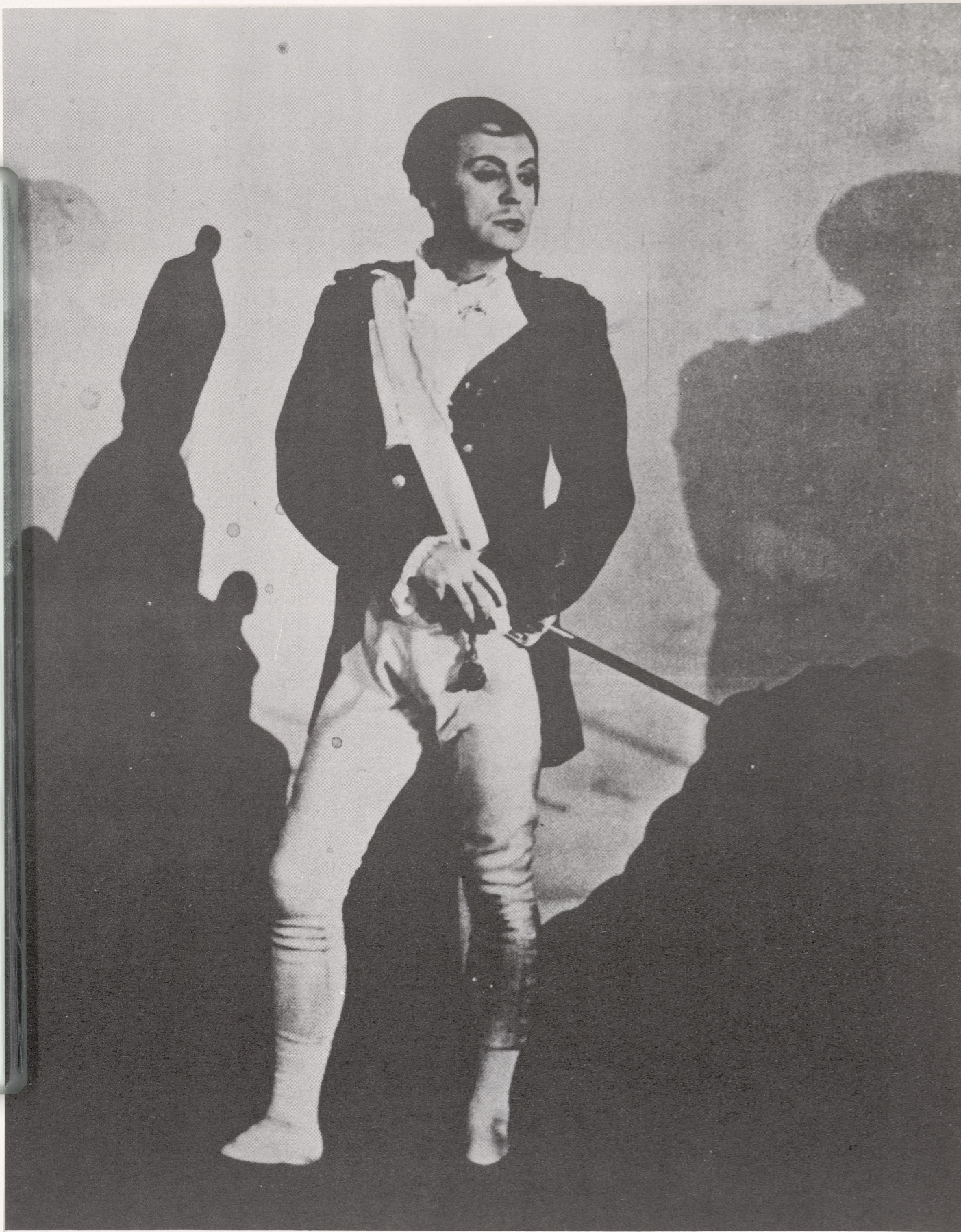
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le mercredi 29 septembre 1982

à 17 heures

dans

l'Amphithéâtre Osler au 6^e étage de l'Hôpital

Une brève revue des activités de l'Hôpital sera présentée par

LE CENTRE HOSPITALIER
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Conférencier invité
M. ALEX D. HAMILTON
Président, le Centre hospitalier HGM

Le thé sera servi à 16h15 au Pavillon Livingston

THE ANNUAL MEETINGS
of
THE MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
and
THE MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION

Wednesday, September 29, 1982

at 5:00 o'clock

in

The Osler Amphitheatre on the 6th Floor of the Hospital

Brief reviews of the activities of the Hospital will be presented by

THE MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL CENTRE
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THE MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Guest speaker
MR. ALEX D. HAMILTON
President, MGH Centre

Tea will be served at 4:15 o'clock in Livingston Hall

Nous vous avisons par la présente que la 9^e Assemblée générale annuelle des gouverneurs de la Fondation de l'Hôpital Général de Montréal aura lieu le mercredi 29 septembre 1982, dans l'Amphithéâtre de l'Hôpital, 6^e étage, 1650, avenue Cedar, Montréal, à 17 heures.

Notice is hereby given that the 9th Annual General Meeting of the Governors of The Montreal General Hospital Foundation will be held on Wednesday, September 29, 1982 in the Amphitheatre of the Hospital, 6th floor, 1650 Cedar Avenue, Montreal at 5:00 p.m.

Par ordre du Conseil

By order of the Board

NAN CARLIN

Secrétaire
Conseil d'administration

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Rev. Dr. A. R. GORDON

BEATITUDES, read by Dean IRA MACKAY

HYMN:—

Blest are the pure in heart
For they shall see our God:
The secret of the Lord is theirs;
Their soul is Christ's abode.

The Lord, Who left the heavens
Our life and peace to bring,
To dwell in lowliness with men,
Their Pattern and their King.

Still to the lowly soul
He doth Himself impart,
And for His dwelling and His throne
Chooseth the pure in heart.

Lord, we Thy presence seek;
Ours may this blessing be;
O give the pure and lowly heart,
A temple meet for Thee.—Amen.

J. KEBLE

UN TEMOIGNAGE, Pasteur G. PECK

CANTIQUE, chanté par le Choeur de ST-JEAN

Ah! pourquoi l'amitié gémirait-elle encore
Sur ceux qui, dans l'exil comme nous dispersés,
D'un jour consolateur ont vu briller l'aurore,
Et que vers Canaan Dieu lui-même a poussés?
Affranchis avant nous du mal qui nous dévore,
Ils ne sont pas perdus, ils nous ont devancés.

Le péché ni la mort ne sauraient les atteindre
Dans la haute retraite où Dieu les a placés;
Leur tranquille regard contemple, sans les craindre,
Sous les pas des humains tant de pièges dressés.
Leur bonheur est au comble, et nous pourrions les
Ils ne sont pas perdus, ils nous ont devancés. [plandre!]

Puisse la même foi qui consola leur vie
Nous ouvrir les sentiers que leurs pas ont pressés,
Et, dirigeant nos pas vers la sainte patrie,
Où leur bonheur s'accroît de leurs travaux passés,
Nous rendre ces objets de tendresse et d'envie,
Qui ne sont pas perdus, mais nous ont devancés.

ALEXANDRE VINET.

ADDRESSES
and MESSAGES,

Principal Sir ARTHUR CURRIE
Professor A. E. EVE

COMMEMORATION OF THE FAITHFUL (all standing)

Eternal God, the faithful Creator and Lover of all men, before Whom stand the spirits of the living and the dead: We praise Thee for all these through whom Thou hast blessed us in our earthly welfare; for those who kept the faith and witnessed a good confession; for all who laboured for knowledge, justice and brotherhood; for those who in life and death have quickened our lives, and through whose honourable service others are the better fitted to live.

O Lord, grant that their devotion may bear good fruit in us and in the generations that come after us, that we leave not their work unfinished, but in the might of such faith and love may ever strive for a cleaner earth and a closer heaven. Grant that the blessing of their fidelity and fortitude may rest upon us, that, with cleansed hearts, strengthened wills, and faith confirmed, we may walk with humble steadfast steps the way that leadeth unto life; through the grace of Jesus Christ.—Amen.

BENEDICTION.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS UNION MEETING - TODAY 1 PM
UNION ROOM 327

Three proposals will be discussed today:

1. Department recognition of ESU before discussions can take place on student representation
2. Publishing of a detailed ESU position in the Daily
3. The establishment of a committee consisting of 5 faculty and 5 representatives of the ESU to report within a week on new structures.

Also to be considered is what is to be done if the Department does not act on these proposals at Friday's departmental meeting.

All students in at least one economics course are eligible to vote At this and all ESU meetings and are urged to attend.

TODAY 1 PM UNION ROOM 327 (next to Ballroom)

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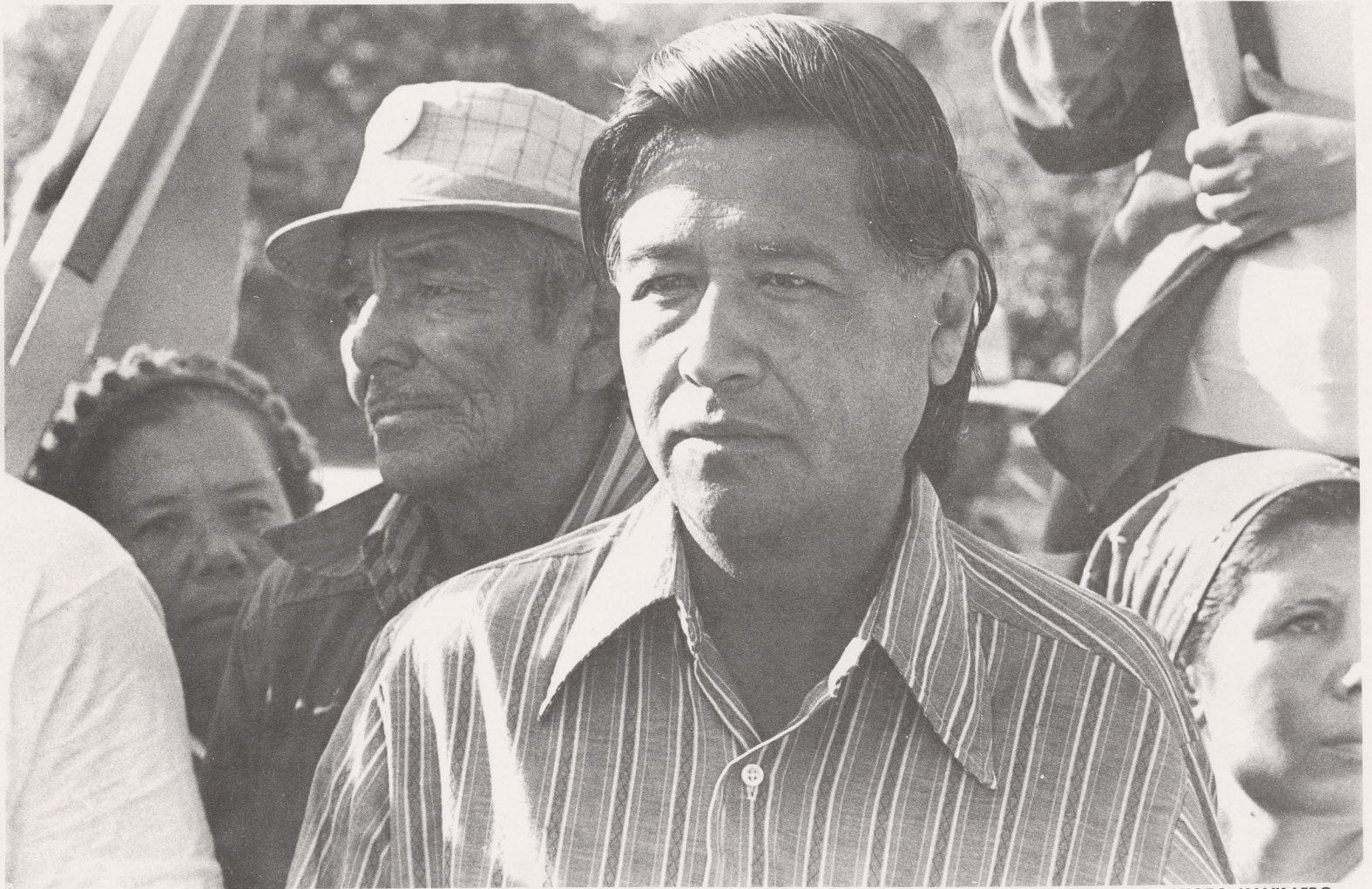


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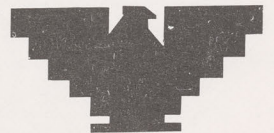
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JESUS CHRIST

FALL 1972



Many students are looking into religions these days. They are looking for something which will broaden and complete them, a pattern to which they can fit their lives. They try to find something which suits them.

There is something which they do not realize or accept: God lays down His own terms by which man can come to Him. They try to have religion their own way. But there is only one way which God has revealed.

God sent His son, Jesus Christ, to become a man and to lead men to God. Jesus doesn't present an idea, a concept, a philosophy, or a religion, but just himself. Can you say that God is your friend? Are

you right with Him? Then when did it happen? Because no one is born right with God. And there is only one way to get right with God, and that is through the LORD Jesus.

All of us are on a journey. We are on the road to death. We all have an appointment with death. You may be just a step away. We need to get on the right road, the only road which leads away from ruin, to God. We are all moving, but this can become progress only if we get on the right road.

Did you know that every person is seeking God? I don't mean that everyone is seeking God, or that there is religion in your genes, or that some of your actions

and sub-conscious thoughts are religious whether you realize it or not. I mean that we are all made with the capacity for fellowship with God. For some, this capacity and inward desire will never be fulfilled: not in this life, not even in eternity.

But the way God has opened to Himself is accessible to everybody. You don't have to study mounds of literature, or be respectable, or clever. Just realize your need and desire. Receiving Jesus is a simple thing.

God doesn't control us. He can't make us Christians. It's up to us individually to accept His one way.

Give God a chance with your life

While we live, striving towards better achievements and a brighter future, we all allow small and unimportant things to weigh us down and hinder our progress. We try to rid ourselves of our physical and even some of our mental problems, only to allow each day the worst burden of all, fear, to hold a prominent position in our lives.

Often we are not even aware of fear, but it comes to us in the form of small bothersome doubts; will I be late for class?, did I pass that exam?, what do people think of me?, what on earth am I going to do when I leave university? and many many more.

We all suffer anxieties and at the end of each day we set them aside for no longer than the time we allow ourselves to sleep. They are there each morning to greet us; the fear of opposition, competition, rivalry, or perhaps merely of someone we don't get along with. Often we feel that we haven't got what it takes to face life. We think we can't take it and so we despair.

These doubts, however, are not reserved for one person alone but are common to all, and thus do not represent cowardice. If we could rid ourselves of fear, I think we would find life somewhat similar to a cloudless day or constant success.

This may appear a terribly big presumption, and yet, I feel it is so. I know that God is all-knowing and all-loving and that all is possible for Him. Jesus stated that according to our faith, so should it be unto us. He demonstrated this truth in his life and I feel sure we can demonstrate it in ours.

When man can perfectly accept and rely on God's perfect love, fears and troubles vanish. I believe this because of my faith in Him and in His perfect two-way love involving both Him and us. When I can give myself completely over to God so that my trust is love, He will watch over me and mind my cares.

Jesus and fear

All of us are human and therefore subject to fear, but even Jesus had

fear. His divinity lies in His oneness with God. He is willing to share His wonderful peace and love with us, too.

Most of us lack the faith to attain this height. Our faith is like a muscle deteriorating from lack of use. If we use it, even if just a little each day, it is bound to grow. Daily, God answers our prayers in little ways. If we place our big cares in His hands, He will answer them as well. Faith doesn't come with wishful thinking but from letting it work and grow, not only in small things, but in large.

Perfect faith means absolute reliance and dependence on God for every second of your life, and even after that. The Bible says, "These signs shall accompany them that believe"; they shall be safe from harm. He stressed that we should "Fear not, only believe," and, when we fulfill this, it will truly be as is stated in Romans 8 that in everything God works for good with those that love Him. If we count on God, He will not fail us, for "He gave us his Son — will he not also freely give us all

things?" (Romans 8:32)

The free gift

Many people feel that they can't leave it all up to God because they haven't kept His commandments and therefore haven't earned His love, but love must be freely given to be real, and God's love cannot be earned. It is a free and wonderful gift, paid for by His Son.

Nowadays though, everything seems to be going wrong. Crimes of all sorts are on the upsurge, and 'PEACE' seems to be a word from out of a fairy tale. Men use religion as an excuse for civil war. Brotherhood and goodwill seem nonexistent. Love for your fellow man is regarded as farcical, and the philosophy of many is 'get as much as you can right now because tomorrow may never come.' Each man out for himself. The hopes of the young die a quick death and the world is in a state of moral decadence. Suffering, unhappiness, death and

despair seem to be the only realities, and yet we live!

"By their fruits you shall know them . . ." Isn't there something wrong with us if death and despair are the 'fruits' of our lives? "Whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap." If we don't put anything good into life, nothing good can come out.

Men are continually trying to come up with some revolutionary new scheme to find Utopia. Why not try God's scheme? Our world is on the brink of self-destruction; surely there can be little to lose and much to gain. Can we not take Jesus at His word and allow him the chance to prove whether His promises are real?

To live for Christ is an individual thing, between you and God alone, nobody else. Only you can give him your heart. Only you can give God a chance.

"My peace I leave you. My peace I give to you. Not as the world gives give-I to you. Therefore let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." [John 14:27]



Many cultures march for Jesus

—Montreal, 1972



True Wealth

Chicago, 1923 — Some of the world's most prominent financiers meet together: President of the largest independent steel company; President of the largest gas company; the greatest wheat speculator; one of the President's cabinet; the greatest bear on Wall Street; head of the world's largest monopoly; President of the Bank of International Settlement.

They were considered the world's most successful men. They had found the secret of making money. Now, some 40 years later, what has happened to these men?

President of the largest steel company, Charles Schwab, died a pauper.

President of the largest gas company, Howard Hopson, is now insane.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Gutton, died abroad, insolvent.

President of the New York Stock Exchange Richard Whitney, was released from Sing-Sing.

Member of the President's cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned and died penniless.

The greatest bear on Wall Street, Jesse Liverman, committed suicide.

Head of the world's largest monopoly, Ivor Kruger, the match king, also died by his own hand.

The president of the Bank of International Settlement shot himself.

Throughout history, men have tried every avenue

to find peace and satisfaction in their lives but often end them in bitter frustration. Is this a definite progression?

Pascal, the famous philosopher, once wrote, "There is a God-shaped vacuum within every man that only Jesus Christ can fill." In this, our cold, impersonal society, most people feel like IBM card No. 30905638004. When we behold the immensity of the universe, the first question in our mind is: "I'm just a drop in the bucket. How could God possibly be personally concerned with me?"

Jesus Christ claims, over and over again that God is intimately concerned with our welfare, but why consider him? If Jesus was just another religious figure in history, the idea that his opinions are absolute Truth is absurd. If, however, he is God who returned from the dead, then He is alive today, the claims he made are true, and we have the good fortune of being able to apply them to our lives today.

How did God show his love to us? The Bible teaches, "By this the love of God was manifested in us, that God has sent His only begotten Son into the world so that we might live through him. In this is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation (ransom payment) for our sins." (I John 4:9,10)

You see, God, being just, knows that our sins, rebellion, imperfection, — call it what you like, must be paid for. However, he is also a

God of love so He made that payment for us — and that's it — no strings attached.

He even gives eternal life as a free gift to you if you'll trust Him for it. "Truly truly, I say to you, he who believes (trusts, depends on) has eternal life." (John 6:47)

Okay, eternal life is fine you say, but how about right now? As John puts it, "Beloved, now are we the children of God, and it has not appeared as yet what we shall be." (I John 3:1) Isn't it only logical that if God designed and made our minds then He ought to know best what would make us function properly? What's so great about this is that it's not just an abstract religious teaching — it works in a person's life. Thousands of people have testified to the reality of Jesus Christ in their lives, that only can give a purpose and true meaning to life. "I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness." (John 12:46)

Blind faith? No. Investigate the claims of Jesus Christ as did John Locke. Locke, who has been termed "the most acute thinker and reasoner of the past two centuries", spent the last fourteen years of his life in constant study of the Bible, and then gave this decision: "It has God for its author, salvation for its end, and truth without mixture of error for its matter."

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EXAMPLES FOR BBS AND CONF USES

BBS Examples Done (Minor cleanup may be needed)

- * Travel info such as -hotel and car lists and corp rate info --travel reimbursement policies and going rates.
- * Admin Handbook
- * ICC film/video catalog
- * Telephone book
- * CC newsletters
- * CC seminars
- * History of McGill. (Add reference to Frost's book for more detail.)

BBS Examples

- * McGill Management Institute. Be able to list the courses available and then look up the details. Also be able to look at just the text if your terminal cannot handle diagrams or get the diagrams if your pc can handle it. Be able to ask for a hardcopy via fax. Ie the system would send a hardcopy of the file via your office fax machine.
- * Information on room reservations could be online including the type of seating arrangements in the various buildings. This is useful for conferences/meetings etc.
- * Info on GST at McGill.
- * BB for PC files and downloading.
- * Information of how to find stuff about ISAAC and other stuff for academic people.
- * Summer jobs, part time jobs, off campus accomodations
- * Simple graphics to give campus building layouts
- * Schedule of dates for McGill events. Such as registation deadlines, exam timetables.
- * Email, conf useful for learning other languages such as French, Spanish, etc. Let people try out their language skills and send msgs to "foreign" places.
- * Library General Info Opening hours, policies.
- * Course catalogs
- * Stationary Catalogs

- * Info from Personal Office Benefits handbook,
- * ~~Discounts~~ Discounts available to staff, students at various commercial places.
- * Meeting minutes
- * Price list from McGill Co-op for hardware/software
- * Insiders guide to McGill
- * Accessing external networks.
- * Alumni Information Reunion dates, Names/address/of grads?
- * Volunteer People Wanted To help at open houses etc.
- * Test Subjects Subjects to help grad students do experiments.
- * Back issues of admin articles in Reporter. (There is a ref in the Reporter that a list is available.)
- * Telephone office info such as LD rates, special numbers to call from overseas locations. Other sections of the phone book such as building directors, how to use your phone, etc. Telephone office newsletters.
- * Staff fitness programs
- * Management forum schedule of meetings, events, whos who on board
- * Listservs, netnews etc.
- * Archie or maybe just link to it.

CONF Uses

- * McGill discussion on planning doc.
- * Ideas on how to help McGill's deficit (financing)

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