

MAKING HISTORY

McGILL'S REPORT ON PRIVATE GIVING
{FALL 2010}



Building McGill's Future

Building
outstanding spaces

Building
opportunities

Building
the student experience

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Building excellence

Once again, I have the pleasure of sharing McGill's report on private giving with you. This issue of *Making History* takes a look at the physical environment – both indoors and outdoors – in which our remarkable McGill community works and plays.

From our refurbished and expanded Molson Stadium, to new food labs at the Macdonald Campus, to the gleaming masonry on the Arts Building's historic façade, McGill's campuses are being renovated, restored and renewed.

Along with these ongoing improvements is our continued commitment to sustainability and the greening of the two campuses. A car-free downtown campus, a stunning sculpture garden by the Milton Gates, and a pedestrian oasis on McTavish Street (created in collaboration with the City of Montreal) are just a few examples of this commitment. I applaud Professor Jim Nicell, Associate Vice-Principal (University Services), and his dedicated team for their outstanding work implementing the University's Physical Master Plan which stewards

McGill's priceless natural and built heritage for generations to come.

The generosity of private donors makes all the difference in building this future. Your support makes the difference between a good university and a great one, providing crucial funding to construct world-class physical spaces, create innovative programs, and attract the best and brightest from around the world. In this issue, you'll read how thoughtful gifts from visionary individuals like you have helped to build McGill in many ways.

Campaign McGill is our way of building the future for our students. I salute our Campaign Co-Chairs for their tireless leadership and I commend them on the Campaign's extraordinary success to date.

Your gifts, joined with those of our global community of supporters, help to keep the name "McGill" synonymous with excellence the world over. I am deeply grateful for your unwavering support.

*Heather Munroe-Blum, OC, OQ,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor*



*The Campaign Co-Chairs:
L. Yves Fortier, CC, OQ, QC,
BCL'58, LLD'05
Eugene C. McBurney, LLB'77
The Hon. Michael A. Meighen,
QC, BA'60*

Campaign McGill has now surpassed \$574 million, thanks to gifts of all sizes from more than 78,000 donors around the world. Thank you!

Gifts from individuals add up to 77% of all giving to Campaign McGill.



"We're now looking at our administrative services from the point of view of the student. It's a fundamental shift," says Kathleen Massey, seen here in McGill's new Welcome Centre.

Service professional Curtis Sharman, below left, helps new Science undergrad Ji Hee Kim cut through red tape in the new Service Point.

Putting students first

"There's no doubt universities can be difficult for students to navigate," says Kathleen Massey, McGill's University Registrar and Executive Director of Enrolment Services. "Students are here to have positive, life-altering experiences – and my colleagues and I want to contribute to that."

McGill's new Service Point was officially opened this October, certainly making life a lot easier for new and prospective students. The facility provides one-stop administrative services for both undergraduate and graduate students – everything from ID cards to transcripts to student accounts information, and much more. Coupled with an attractive Welcome Centre for campus tours and recruitment events, Service Point is located front and centre in the McLennan Library on McTavish Street.

The culmination of years of planning, the integrated facility is the tangible fruit of seeds sown by the Principal's Task Force on Student Life and Learning of 2005. Recommendations from that task force had underlined the urgent need to reduce the red tape and run-around students routinely faced. When Massey arrived at McGill in 2007, "I was asked to lead a cross-campus team that would work together to make it happen. It's been the most gratifying collaboration of my career."

She points to the massive organizational change needed to create Service Point: More than 120 staff members were moved from six locations, and extensive training was required to educate and empower the new Service Point team to provide information and services on a wider scope of areas. "We're now looking at our administrative services from the point of view of the student. It's a fundamental shift."

Service Point may have opened its doors, but the physical construction is just the beginning. Significant funds are still needed, both direct funding to equip the new facility, and endowed funding for ongoing programming, staff development, and continuous upgrading of systems. Massey points out there are several key naming opportunities, as well.

"My hope is that potential supporters will see we're serious about our commitment to students," she says. "It's an exciting project – and a turning point in McGill's history."

To discuss giving opportunities, please contact Anne Carbonneau at 514-398-6747 or anne.carbonneau@mcgill.ca.

www.mcgill.ca/students/servicepoint






THIS LANDSCAPED GARDEN AND TERRACE WAS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE GENEROSITY OF

CE JARDIN PAYSAGER ET CETTE TERRASSE ONT ÉTÉ RÉALISÉS GRÂCE À LA GÉNÉROSITÉ DE

Stuart Horne '52

FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF THE MACDONALD COMMUNITY.

POUR LE PLAISIR DE LA COLLECTIVITÉ DU CAMPUS MACDONALD.



OCTOBER / OCTOBRE
2007

Connecting indoors to the outdoors Graduate students Joey Bowden and Meggie Hervieux enjoy the summer sun on the terrace outside the Macdonald Library and Learning Centre. This terrace was renovated and landscaped through a generous gift from Stuart Horne, BSc(Agr)'52, giving the community a place to study and relax outdoors, as well as creating a uniquely beautiful entrance to the Macdonald Campus. Other improvements to Mac's infrastructure include state-of-the-art food labs funded from the estate of Kitty Freeman, BHS'41, as reported in the last issue of *Making History*.



Integrating the classroom with the real world The Desautels Faculty of Management has flourished in recent years, thanks to the extraordinary generosity of Marcel Desautels, LLD'07. Just one example is the Marcel Desautels Institute for Integrated Management, launched in 2008 to foster an integrated, cross-functional approach to management education. The new Institute houses sleek learning facilities, including computer labs, advanced technologies, and attractive study and meeting spaces.

Pioneers of environmental engineering

While a master's student at McGill in the 1980s, she worked in the first environmental laboratory on campus. "It was an old, old lab," remembers Dr. Diana Mourato-Benedek with a smile.

Twenty-seven years later, the three-time McGill graduate (BSc'81, MSc'83, PhD'90) was back on campus with her husband Dr. Andrew Benedek, BEng'66, DSc'05, to officially open a state-of-the-art teaching and research laboratory, funded by the Benedeks' extraordinary gift of \$700,000.

Located on the fifth floor of the Macdonald Engineering Building, the Benedek Integrated Laboratories in Environmental Engineering will be "the place at McGill to tackle the environmental engineering challenges facing current and future generations," says Christophe Pierre, Dean of Engineering. The lab provides a unique space for undergraduates, who will work side by side with professors and graduate students in integrated research teams.

"They did an amazing job," says Mourato-Benedek of the McGill team who worked on the renovations. "I felt like going back to work!" The Benedeks have also given a further \$25,000 for graduate fellowships in the Faculty of Engineering.

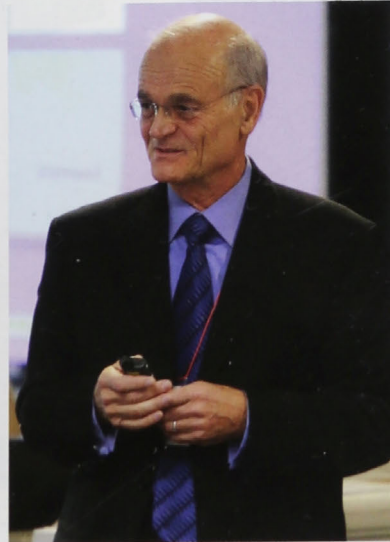
Andrew Benedek received an honorary doctorate from McGill in 2005 to recognize his pioneering contributions in the area of water and wastewater treatment. "We could see how McGill was being transformed by Principal Munroe-Blum's vision," he says. "We wanted to be part of this – to help transform a great university into an even greater one."

Mourato-Benedek is also recognized internationally for her leadership in water treatment technologies. She first came to McGill as an undergraduate, speaking no English. "I just dove in!" she laughs. The Benedeks are currently developing a new company which Benedek describes as "a new challenge – the nexus of waste and energy."

Both remain highly connected to McGill: Mourato-Benedek serves on the Faculty of Engineering Advisory Board, and they are also McGill parents. And now, their world-class lab. Says Mourato-Benedek, "We are very proud to have our names on it."



Dr. Diana Mourato-Benedek and Dr. Andrew Benedek with some of the McGill researchers who will work in the newly opened Benedek Integrated Lab. On the far right is Prof. Subbasis Ghoshal, Faculty of Engineering Associate Dean of Student Affairs; centre back are Dean of Engineering Christophe Pierre and Principal and Vice-Chancellor Heather Munroe-Blum.



Saying thanks in a big way



COURTESY OF THE MCGILL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

"I have a lot of thank-yous to give for the financial aid I received as a graduate student," says Richard Hart, PhD'70, MBA'73. He credits generous support from Molson Breweries and The J.W. McConnell Family Foundation, as well as an NRC grant, with helping him get through the gruelling pace of graduate studies.

After he graduated from McGill, Hart moved to the U.S. where he carved out a career in biotech. Now President of American Diagnostica, Hart says: "I never forgot McGill. I came from New Zealand for doctoral studies in chemistry, and McGill was very good to me."

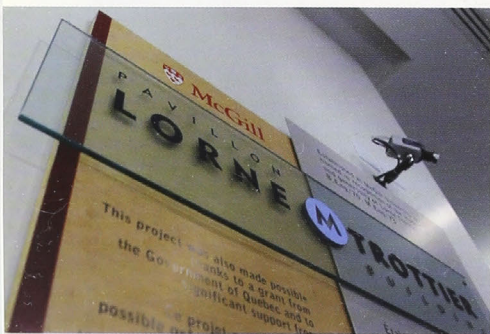
Hart has remembered McGill in a big way indeed, with his gift of \$1.2 million which creates the Molson and Hilton Hart Fellowships. Named in honour of his two sons ("because the next generation is more important than the last"), the fellowships recognize the scholarship and academic achievements of graduate students in the Faculty of Science.

This August, the first fellowships were awarded to 23 students across eight departments.

Hart has given back to McGill for many years and is a long-time volunteer. A founding member of the Faculty of Science Advisory Board (now the Science Campaign Committee), Hart received the Distinguished Service Award from the McGill Alumni Association in 2004.

"We are most grateful for Richard's tremendous leadership, vision and commitment," says Martin Grant, Dean of the Faculty of Science. "These new fellowships allow us to continue to attract the best and the brightest from around the world who – like Richard himself – will go on to make significant contributions in their fields."

Hart believes strongly in the importance of giving back in support of future generations. His advice to others is straightforward: "Do your giving while you're living."



A place for exploration

A foundational gift from Lorne Trotter, BEng'70, MEng'73, DSc'06, created the Lorne M. Trotter Building, now home to students in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the School of Computer Science. Constantly humming with activity, the building houses labs, classrooms, offices, lounges and a cafeteria.



ALLEN MCINNIS (2)

Building a stronger McGill

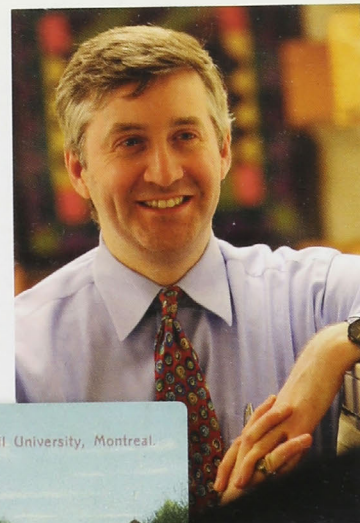
It's hard to find an area at McGill in which Ian Pilarczyk, BA'92, LLM'92, DCL'03, has not been involved. A long-time volunteer and key member of the Campaign Boston committee, Dr. Pilarczyk has given back since 1992 to multiple areas across McGill, including law, music, management, social work, religious studies, education, arts, and the McGill Library. Recently, he has made leadership gifts in support of research in legal methodology, as well as a graduate award in law. He has supported student aid, including partnering with his parents' family foundation to fund an MBA fellowship for outstanding students of Polish descent.

As if that weren't enough, Pilarczyk has also donated a unique collection of McGill memorabilia: medals, theatre programs, McGill publicity images over the ages, and postcards of the downtown campus in the 19th and 20th centuries.

What motivates this zeal for McGill? "It's a very special, even quasi-magical place to me," states Pilarczyk. "McGill challenged me intellectually, and I met many truly luminous intellects over the years, which was as enriching as it was humbling."

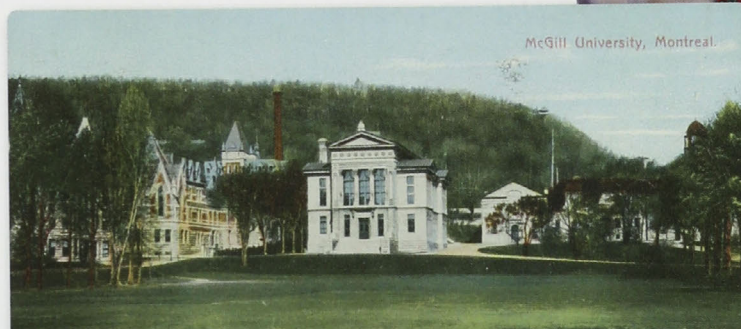
Now Director of the Executive LLM in International Business Law Program at the Boston University School of Law, Pilarczyk remains passionate about supporting McGill in every possible way. "The alumni network has been a delight to be immersed in," he says. "If you live near an alumni branch, but don't participate in at least the occasional alumni event, I think you're really missing out!"

Pilarczyk also advises his fellow McGillians to donate to the University "in whatever way gives you the most satisfaction. Gifts of all sizes add up when pooled together – and ultimately, we all benefit from a strong McGill."



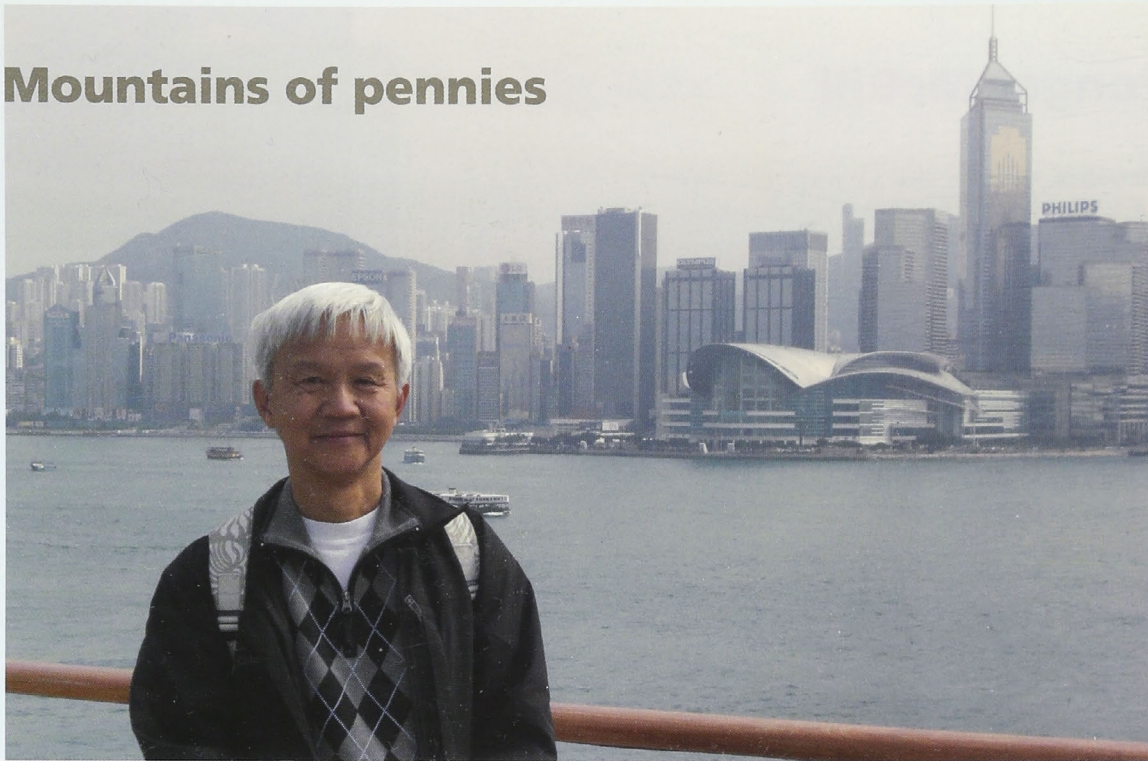
COURTESY OF IAN PILARCZYK

Postcards showing McGill's downtown campus circa 1908 to 1920 from Ian Pilarczyk's collection.



MCGILL UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES (4)

Mountains of pennies



Right: The inaugural Goodman Cancer Research Gala, June 2010.

“If everyone does what they can, that’s a good start,” says Dr. Victor K.S. Lui, BSc’67, MDCM’71. His most recent gift of \$500,000 – which endows a new oncology research fund at McGill, as well as fellowships in cancer research – is the start of something big indeed.

“I want to be useful to researchers,” Lui explains. “They need more funding. I’ve gone through that myself.” He left Hong Kong at 21 to study at McGill, and remembers his time here with great fondness. “I am deeply indebted for the fine education that McGill gave me. I enjoyed every minute of my seven years here, even the cold winter months!”

After interning in Ontario, Lui had an opportunity to move to Atlanta, where he remained for a 32-year career in pediatric hematology and oncology, as well as general pediatrics. As a scientist, Lui is fascinated with “discovering the secret of cancer and breaking the code.” Lui’s gift is one of several outstanding contributions made on the occasion of the inaugural Goodman Cancer Research Gala held in June 2010.

After 42 years away, Lui returned home to Hong Kong when he retired in 2006. “I wanted to find something to do,” he says, so he volunteered with Christian Action Asia, assisting children in disaster areas. “It feels good to be a doctor again.”

Over the years, Lui has also funded fellowships and he has been a loyal annual donor since 1969, giving to the McGill Library, the Faculty of Medicine, and general needs. “My goal is to help McGill and help other newcomers,” Lui says, adding: “No amount is too small. If the whole world gives a penny, there will be mountains of pennies.”



Simulating the real thing The first its kind in Canada, the Arnold and Blema Steinberg Medical Simulation Centre has been described as the medical equivalent of flight simulation training for pilots. Along with trailblazing support from McGill’s Chancellor Arnold Steinberg and his wife Blema, the Sim Centre’s construction and ongoing operations have been supported by the generosity of more than 24 donors, including gifts from 14 Faculty of Medicine classes.



Where science meets medicine Kick-started with a founding gift from Dr. Francesco Bellini, DSc'04, the McGill Life Sciences Complex encompasses the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, the Stewart Biological Sciences Building, the Cancer Research Building, and the Francesco Bellini Life Sciences Building.

Housed in the complex, the Rosalind and Morris Goodman Cancer Research Centre was launched in 2008 with a visionary gift from the Goodmans. This June, the inaugural Goodman Cancer Research Gala raised a further \$2.5 million, thanks to a second gift from the Goodmans, a live auction, and leadership gifts from several other donors, including: Dr. Victor K.S. Lui (article, facing page), the CURE Foundation for Breast Cancer, the Cedars Cancer Institute, and the estate of Dr. Michael D'Avirro.



PBL PHOTOGRAPHY

New support for the study of aging



William H. Bentham,
Old McGill 1955

"I am indebted to McGill for my medical education," says William Bentham, MDCM'55, GradDipMed'59, who with his wife has established the Dr. William H. and Mrs. Christie J. Bentham McGill Medical Research Fund to support Parkinson's research at the McGill Centre for

Studies in Aging (MCSA). The Benthams' gift of \$100,000 adds to their previous contributions of \$200,000 to McGill for the study of aging, along with Bentham's annual gifts since 1956.

Bentham paid his way through medical school by working as a night lab technician and ambulance driver at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, where he was inspired by the pioneering work in anesthesia of Harold Griffith, BA'14, MDCM '22, then director of the hospital. Bentham interned at the Hamilton General Hospital where he met his wife Christie, a speech/language pathologist; he then returned to McGill for his anesthesia

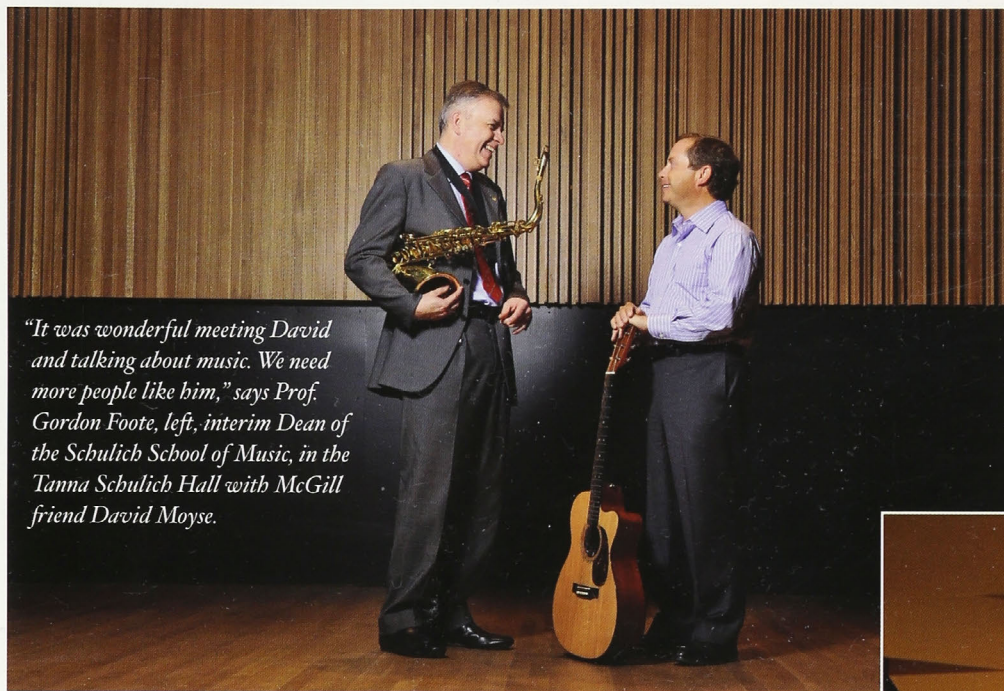
specialty training. Bentham went on to have a successful career as an anesthesiologist in Toronto, including cosmetic anesthesia and pain control as sub-specialties.

The Benthams are deeply aware of the importance of Parkinson's research, as Bentham was diagnosed with the disease eight years ago. Plans for their new research fund are under way at the MCSA. Dr. Jens Pruessner, the centre's director, is excited by the possibilities: "We hope to use this endowment to fund important long-term needs." Potential projects include longitudinal studies to assess the risk and incidence of the disease in the Montreal community.

"I welcome the opportunity to express my gratitude for the excellent education I received," says Bentham of his lifelong generosity to McGill. "It's important to give back to those who follow."

FILES FROM MARIA TURNER

Striking a chord with McGill's music students



"It was wonderful meeting David and talking about music. We need more people like him," says Prof. Gordon Foote, left, interim Dean of the Schulich School of Music, in the Tanna Schulich Hall with McGill friend David Moise.

Music is "a hobby that gets a hold of you," says Montreal businessman David Moise. He began studying guitar some 20 years ago and now plays in a rock band with friends. "Then last fall, I decided to do something to help young guitarists."

After speaking with McGill professor Gordon Foote, Moise created the David Moise Guitar Scholarships for outstanding guitarists studying at the Schulich School of Music. His generous donation was matched by the McConnell Challenge Fund, established in 2008 with an historic \$17-million gift from The J.W. McConnell Family Foundation.

Although he shares a name (coincidentally) with McGill's venerable theatre in the Arts Building, Moise's connection to McGill stems purely from his love of music and his respect for the Schulich's reputation. "It's a world-class music school," he says. "I want to support music students so they don't have to worry about their finances and so they can practise their art."

Music will remain a constant in Moise's life – with a few new friends. "I'm looking forward to being part of the McGill music community," he says.



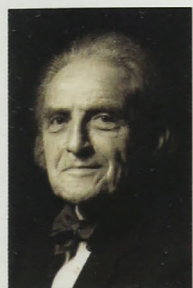
Amazing acoustics In 2009–10, more than 12,000 music lovers enjoyed 260 concerts at the Tanna Schulich Hall, an intimate 185-seat recital hall located in the New Music Building of the Schulich School of Music.

The hall is named after music lover and amateur violinist, Tanna Schulich, wife of Seymour Schulich, BSc'61, MBA'65, DLitt'04, whose legacy at McGill includes everything from providing transformative support for the school of music, to creating new graduate fellowships, to establishing McGill's Schulich Library of Science and Engineering.



A paradise of books

Recently, Jillian Tomm, BMus'97, MLIS'02, has been spending a lot of time in what could be called a librarian's paradise, researching a collection of more than 6,700 books spanning almost six centuries.



The Raymond Klibansky Collection, housed in Rare Books and Special Collections of the McGill Library, is "the fruit of over 80 years of acquisition, preservation and scholarship," explains Tomm. Dr. Raymond Klibansky (1905–2005) was an eminent philosopher and McGill professor, whose

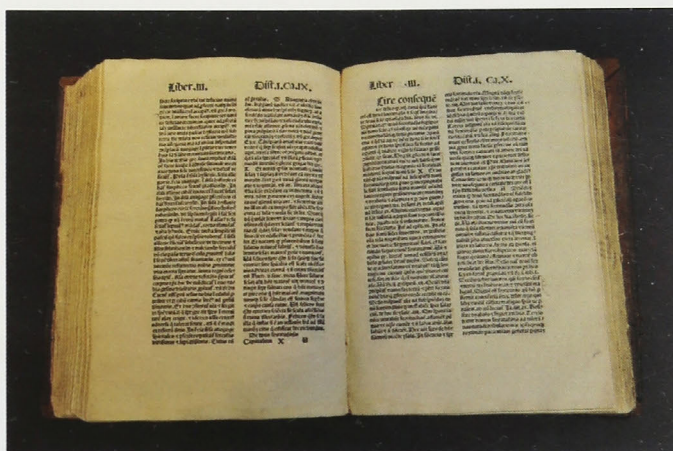
library forms a rich record of the printed word from the 15th to the 21st centuries, including some true rarities: two incunables (books printed before 1501), multiple editions of Plato and Aristotle, and dozens of other pre-19th century editions.

Deeply committed to tolerance, Klibansky believed philosophy was integral to resolving political issues, from the Cold War to the East-West divide. "He was one of the great witnesses of the 20th century," says Tomm, who is examining the relationship between the collection and the owner for her doctoral thesis with McGill's School of Information Studies.

"I think it's brilliant," says Klibansky's widow, Dr. Ethel Groffier, DCL'72, of Tomm's thesis. "It's marvellous for the collection to be used in this way, and very interesting from a researcher's perspective." A respected researcher herself, Groffier taught in McGill's Faculty of Law for 25 years and also worked with the Quebec Research Centre of Private and Comparative Law.

Groffier has given back generously to McGill for many years, including several recent leadership gifts to Rare Books and Special Collections. In 2006, she donated Klibansky's books from his private library to join the books in his McGill office. Groffier also made a gift of \$25,000 toward the cost of cataloguing and preserving the collection – a daunting task which has taken three and a half years. This careful cataloguing now makes the collection visible to researchers around the world.

"I have a love of books which I shared with my husband. He *cherished* his books," says Groffier, who also stresses the vital importance of research. "The history of the humanities is right here in Rare Books."



"She's been a tremendous help to me," says doctoral candidate Jillian Tomm, right, of McGill donor Dr. Ethel Groffier. "She's spent hours with me, showing me books and putting me in touch with other people to speak with."

Top: The earliest work in the Klibansky collection: Gallus, abbot of Königssaal, who flourished around 1370. *Dyalogus dictus malogranatum*. Printed in Cologne in 1487.

MARCEL ORANUSKY (2) FOR RAIL: COURTESY OF MCGILL RARE BOOKS AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Building our community's future



*R. Howard Webster (1910–1990)
receiving the Order of Canada in 1983.*

R. Howard Webster, BA'31, was not only a far-sighted and astute businessman, he delighted in helping worthy causes and worthy people, very often anonymously. Over his lifetime, he carefully reinvested his wealth back into the community, supporting everything from agricultural research to hospitals to the homeless.

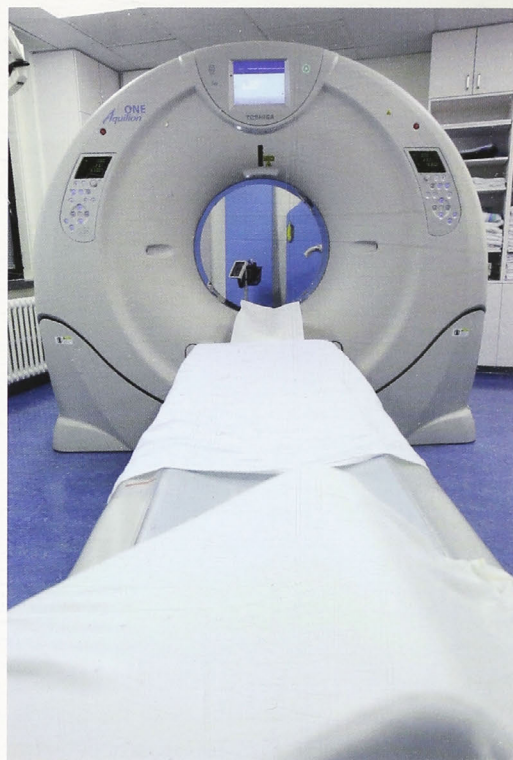
On the 100th anniversary of his birth, Webster's descendents are now continuing his legacy into a second century. Thanks to new support from the R. Howard Webster Foundation, McGill's community-building on the front lines has been given a major boost. McGill programs and services which benefit include:

- The Centre for Indigenous Peoples' Nutrition and Environment (CINE) in the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences.
- The Nurse Practitioner program in the School of Nursing.
- The Faculty of Dentistry, for satellite clinics to serve the most vulnerable members of the community.
- The Faculty of Education, for community outreach with schools in areas of bullying and gambling, as well as sport education programs.

- The School of Social Work, in support of its First Nations and Inuit students.
- The McGill Institute for Learning in Retirement (MILR) to promote programs for seniors.

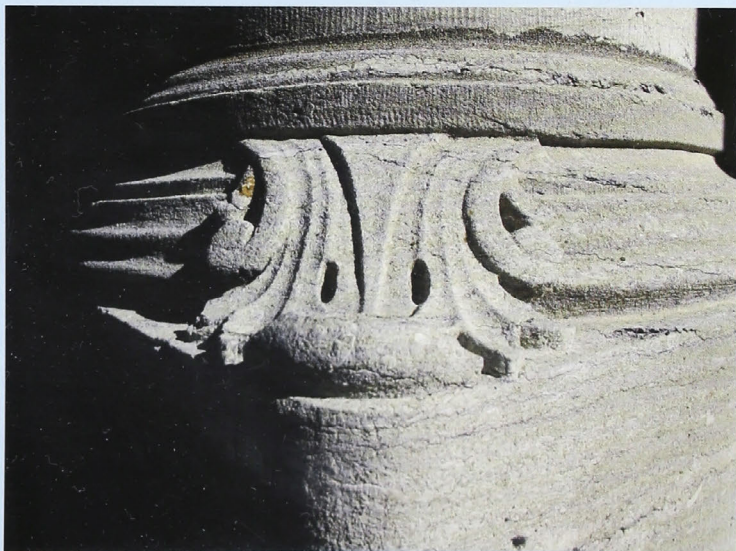
The foundation's recent giving has also allowed the Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital to purchase Canada's first 640-resolution 320-slice CT scanner, which revolutionizes patient care by reducing exposure to radiation and shortening diagnostic time to mere minutes.

This generous new support builds on the foundation's transformative legacy across multiple areas of the University for more than half a century.



OWEN EGAN / COURTESY OF THE MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE AND HOSPITAL

AN EYE ON CAMPUS



*Base of column at entrance of
Macdonald Physics Building.*

Designing meaningful opportunities



Michael Fieldman, right, and Prof. Michael Jemtrud examine a model which re-creates the built environment of McGill's downtown campus surrounding the Lorne M. Trottier Building.

"Architecture is a living force," says Michael Fieldman, BSc'59, BArch'63, FAIA, who has devoted his career to designing "spaces with meaning." Principal of Michael Fieldman Architects since 1970, he credits the quality of his McGill education for launching him on his successful career. "McGill taught us the difference between 'a building' and architecture. The fact that I'm an architect is due to McGill."

A generous supporter since 1965, Fieldman has recently established the Michael M. Fieldman Studio Enhancement Fund. "One of the benefits of being an architect is that you are exposed to more aspects of life. It's a much more all-encompassing profession," Fieldman says. "I want to give architecture students the gift of travel, and help them have the opportunities that I've had." One such opportunity was a Canada Council grant which Fieldman was awarded in 1963 to study in Europe for 14 months, a formative experience which solidified his education and career path.

Fieldman's gift provides the School of Architecture with new funds for educational enhancements, such as hosting leading critics and organizing field trips to

major cities to study architecture first-hand. "It's a core aspect of our students' education," says Prof. Michael Jemtrud, MArch'00, and director of the school. "To study architecture, you have to *see* it and you need to walk *through* it."

To date, Jemtrud and his students have visited Manhattan, Boston and Philadelphia courtesy of Fieldman's gift. The first of its kind, the fund is intended to set an example for others to support McGill's architecture students – a select group with the highest entering GPAs in the country.

Fieldman grew up in Montreal and began his career there. In 1973, he won his first commission in New York. After several years of daily commutes between Montreal and Manhattan, he decided to take the plunge. "It was a big risk to move to New York, but the opportunities were simply too great!"

Clearly, Fieldman has a sixth sense for opportunities. Thanks to his latest generous gift, more young architects will be able to follow in his footsteps and pursue their own opportunities.

Promoting kinesiology research in memory of a top McGill athlete

McGill parent Sabina Tassone was out walking with friends one day, when they stopped at the McGill Sports Centre. While there, Mrs. Tassone saw a sign for the Department of Kinesiology and Physical Education. "I remember wondering to myself, 'What's kinesiology?'"



The next day, she and her husband were scheduled to meet with McGill staff to discuss how the Tassones could best honour the memory of their son Adriano, a management student and McGill Redmen football player, who had passed away in a tragic car accident. Mrs. Tassone remembers her surprise and

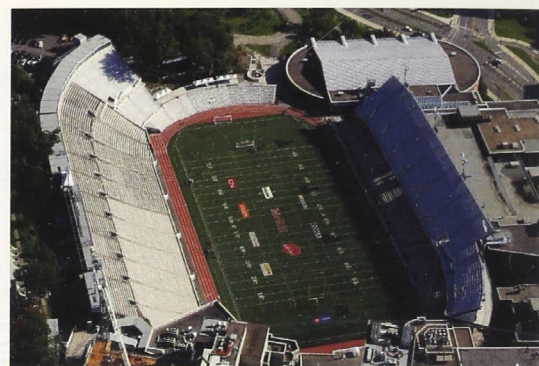
delight when the idea of supporting kinesiology was presented to them.

"It was almost as if I had been guided to this department!" she remarks. As they toured the athletics complex, "I felt my son there walking beside me." Mr. and Mrs. Tassone decided to create the Adriano Tassone Internship Award to fund undergraduate research in kinesiology and physical education in the Faculty of Education. The Tassones organized a golf tournament in August 2009 (and a second one this August) and have raised more than the minimum amount required to endow a new award.

Vincent and Sabina Tassone with the first two recipients of the Adriano Tassone Internship Award, Tina Hsieh, left, and Rebecca Hazan in the newly refurbished Molson Stadium.

The best of the old and new

McGill is now the proud owner of the oldest and newest stadium in Canada. Built in 1914 on the grounds of Macdonald Park, Molson Stadium has been given a facelift with more seats added and a new south-side concourse. Come for a home game and see for yourself! www.mcgill.ca/athletics



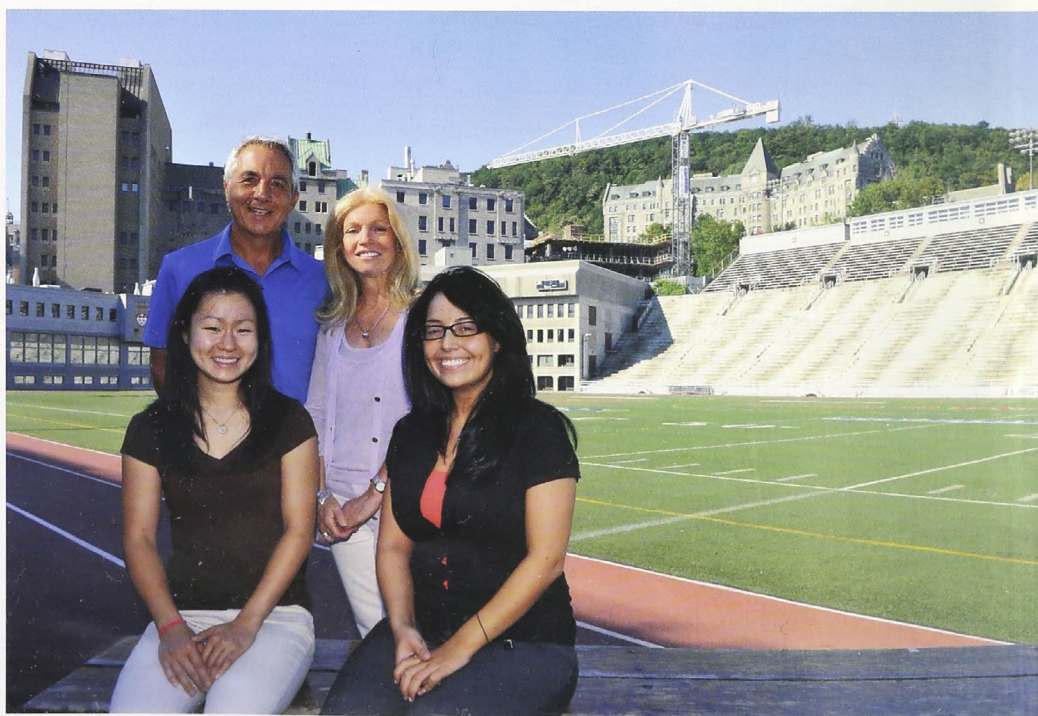
COURTESY OF MCGILL ATHLETICS (2)

Two McGill undergraduates have already benefited from the Tassones' leadership. This summer, Rebecca Hazan worked on two research projects with Dr. Catherine Sabiston at the McGill Health Behaviour and Emotion Lab. Hazan credits the award for allowing her to spend the summer pursuing her chosen field, rather than "working a regular summer job like retail."

Tina Hsieh pursued her own two projects with Dr. Julie Côté in the Occupational Biomechanics and Ergonomics Lab. "This was a really good opportunity," says Hsieh. "And it's a good way to encourage undergraduates to go into research."

McGill's Department of Kinesiology and Physical Education advances the knowledge of human health and physical activity in a range of areas, such as stroke rehabilitation, physical activity for breast cancer patients, and children coping with weight issues.

"We're very happy with our decision," says Mrs. Tassone. "Adriano loved McGill, and we felt he'd want to have a lasting impact on young researchers in this important and underserved area."



RACHEL GRANOFSKY

Twice the impact

The old saying that lightning never strikes twice doesn't hold true for Barak Queija, BSc'99.

Aside from the U.S. president who (almost) shares his given name, Queija points out that Barak in Hebrew means "lightning." But the McGill graduate has been striking twice – giving annually to his alma mater and then doubling his gift through his employer's matching gift program – since 2001.

A financial planner with Investors Group, Queija describes the company as "one of the most philanthropic in Canada." He also works with his clients to consider the advantages of setting up their own charitable foundation. "I guess I've always thought that giving back was something everyone did, like maxing out their RRSP contributions," he quips.

Let the bells ring out

McGill's downtown campus became a lot more punctual this October, with the official launch of newly restored clocks at the Roddick Gates during Homecoming. Not only are the clocks working, the bells are ringing for the first time since the late 1920s.

Renovations to this iconic McGill landmark are thanks to the determined efforts of Dr. Joseph Hanaway, BA'56, MDCM'60, researching and collaborating with Birks (the suppliers of the original mechanisms in 1925), along with clock makers, technicians, historians, archivists, and McGill facilities staff.

The clocks are now weather-sealed and satellite-controlled, while the four bronze bells are computer-controlled and can be set to ring on any schedule.

To contribute to this historic project, please contact Allyson Rowley at 514-398-3564 or allyson.rowley@mcgill.ca.

*Sherbrooke and McGill College
and part of the Roddick Gates.*

Queija's loyalty to McGill began as a youngster in Halifax. "McGill was always where I wanted to be." He majored in computer science and minored in management, serving as president of the Computer Science Undergraduate Society. On graduation, he headed to Toronto to start his career at Andersen Consulting (now known as Accenture).

Why is he a devoted matching giver? "It's a no-brainer," replies Queija. "Why not double my impact?"

Many employers have matching gift programs which double – or even triple – the amount of your charitable donation. Search for companies which match donations for employees, employees' spouses, and retirees at: www.mcgill.ca/match.



COURTESY OF THE MCGILL FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Following in James McGill's footsteps

The McGill Association of Continuing Education Students has made its first gift back to McGill to create a new scholarship and bursary fund. "It's all about perpetuating James McGill's great vision," says the association's president, Lyes Hamdi. "It's definitely our duty to help ensure McGill remains one of the top universities in the world."

AN EYE ON CAMPUS



Building momentum

OWEN EGAN



Etched in stone across our two beautiful campuses are the names of those who made history with their foundational support to McGill in the 19th and 20th

centuries. I hope you've enjoyed this issue which tells the stories of some of our generous supporters who are making history in the 21st century.

Campaign McGill: History in the Making is a call to action for our friends and supporters here at home and around the world. We all have a role to play in carrying McGill forward. Help us to keep building the momentum by volunteering your time, making your annual gift and, if possible, asking your employer to match it. (See the article on page 15 about matching giving.)

Above all, please stay in touch. Attend a McGill event in your area, write to us at campaign@mcgill.ca, and visit the Alumni Online Community at <http://aoc.mcgill.ca>. This great website offers a wealth of information on how to connect with the McGill community in all corners of the globe.

My sincere thanks to each and every one of you for building the foundation to McGill's greatness.

*Marc L. Weinstein
BA'85, BCL'91, LLB'91
Vice-Principal (Development and
Alumni Relations)*

*Make your gift online at
www.mcgill.ca/campaign.
Gifts of all sizes
count toward
Campaign McGill.*

Thank you!

Major restoration
of the historic façade
of the Arts Building
began in July 2010.



MAKING HISTORY

MCGILL'S REPORT ON PRIVATE GIVING

WRITER/EDITOR Allyson Rowley, BA'77

DESIGNER Gerry L'Orange

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Derek Cassoff

Brian Thompson, BA'96

Marc L. Weinstein,
BA'85, BCL'91, LLB'91

SPECIAL THANKS

Christina Barile

Jill Barker

Louise Blondeau, BCom'84

Anna Duff, BCom'88

Diana Grier Ayton

Ann Marie Holland, MLIS'89

Melanie Lane, BA'01

Ashleigh Manktelow, BCom'05

Dr. Sandra McPherson

Melanie McRae

Laurence Miall

Louise Ostiguy

Nathalie Sroka-Fillion

Ken Whittingham

Earl Zukerman, BA'80

© MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Development and Alumni Relations
1555 Peel Street, 9th floor
Montreal QC H3A 3L8
514-398-5000 | 800-567-5175



**CAMPAIGN
McGill**

**HISTORY IN
THE MAKING**

ABOVE AND EYE ON CAMPUS
PHOTOS: GERRY L'ORANGE

