

FYI

Pill Poses Problems

Film Use Of Chapel Slammed By Priest



Star Landau and Graham inset



Loyola chaplains sent a letter to principal Father Aloysius Graham protesting a film crew's use of the chapel.

"The use of the chapel was a desecration," said Father Bob Nagy, who refused to release the letter signed by Father Bob Gaudet.

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"It was a desecration in as much as it would be if a film crew walked into your home and decided to use it as a movie studio," he said.

Nagy said the crew, shooting a mystery starring Martin Landau of Mission Impossible fame, had damaged the carpet and left the chapel in a mess.

"The scene they shot was totally inappropriate to what the chapel is used for," he said.

"The scene was a living room or a reception area, where there was a couch and several bottles of liquor lying around," he said.

"Now that's a totally inappropriate scene to be shot in the Loyola chapel."

Said Father Graham: "I wasn't much involved with the decision. I'd best pass

you on to my assistant Mr. Duder."

R.P. Duder, assistant to the Loyola principal said: "We received a request from a reputable film company to shoot at Loyola and we granted that permission after consulting Mr. Price, who's in charge of space allocation and Andy Woodcock (director of ancillary enterprises)."

Duder said he instructed Woodcock to inform the film crew that they must get permission from people in charge of university facilities before using them in the film.

Woodcock said this was done. "Permission was obtained from the chaplaincy," he said.

But Father Gaudet said it was a mistake. "They thought permission was given, when in fact it wasn't," he said.



Does she or doesn't she? Well, her mum knows for sure!

And for sure she doesn't like the idea—the idea that Concordia doctors put her 20-year-old angel on the pill.

"You've never been a mother," said the anguished lady to Concordia Information Chief Malcolm Stone. "Do they just give it [the pill] to anyone who asks?"

"Yes," said Concordia health service doctor Ken Palfsky. "We have never rejected anyone here on the grounds of age."

He said the health service had never given anyone the pill below the age of 16. "But that's because we never get anyone younger than that. But I'd have no compunction to put a sexually active 14-year-old on the pill," he said.

He said all pill prescriptions are preceded by a medical examination in which it is determined whether the patient, whatever her age, would be harmed by the pill.

He said there was a bottom line on pill prescriptions though. "I wouldn't give the pill to anyone who is not grown up physically. The pill cuts estrogen and that may stop growth. So I wouldn't give it to a 4-foot ten-year-old."

Marcy Wheeler, supervisor of Loyola's student health services, said there was no age limit for pill giving. "But I don't think we've ever prescribed the pill to anyone below the age of 18," she said.

★ Stat Facts

Bruce Smart, of Concordia's registrar's office, said that statisticians are working against an October 1 deadline to determine whether university enrollment this year has increased or decreased over last year.

Guzzlers Gotta Go Quickly

FYI is in receipt of the following communication:

Last year over 50 applications from University groups, mostly students, were received for a permit to serve drinks at various events. In order to avoid disappointments this year, we wish to bring to the attention of the community the instructions received from the Quebec Liquor Permit

Control Commission.

It is simply that "any permit demand received less than three weeks prior to the event will not be considered by the commission".

Your co-operation in bringing this to the attention of the general community is much appreciated.

Jack Hopkins
Asst. Dean of Students

Students Demand More Power On Life Panel

Loyola students have asked Concordia Rector John O'Brien for more power on the special task force on student life.

"If students foot the bill for student services, they should get more representation," said Loyola Students' Association co-president Chris Secord.

Secord said a hand-delivered letter of recommendations was sent to Rector O'Brien this week.

He said the letter expressed dissatisfaction on how the Rector's Task Force was to be set up.

Secord said the task force, to start early in October to assign priorities for student activities, should be totally restructured.

"The task force should be composed of 10 students, two from each

undergraduate association, one from the graduate students association and one student from the Board of Governors and four representatives from Student Services," he said.

He also wanted four representatives from faculty, two from each campus and one faculty member from the Board of Governors. "The task force should be under the chairmanship of Father (Aloysius) Graham (Loyola's principal)."

As it stands, Secord said, the proposed task force is to be made up of five students, four faculty and five representatives from student services, under the chairmanship of Father Graham.

Secord said the LSA hopes to get a University Council on Student Life,

such as exists at Sir George, to be a permanent body on the Loyola campus as well.

"Perhaps a single Con-

cordia-wide council or two separate councils or both would be satisfactory," he said. "Right now, Loyola has none."

★ FYI said "Fresh, Breezy" In Letter To Editor

May I just say thank you for the fresh, breezy and informative [and delightfully tongue-in-cheek] reporting in FYI.

Rev. R. Cronin, S.J.
Biology

Because of the voluminous amount of mail, the editor can entertain no further correspondence on this subject.



Hits Merger, Other Issues

Says Times Happier, Better Before Concordia Established

Juan Pedemonte, president of the Loyola Arts Students' Association, says Concordia West gets the crumby end of the merger deal.

"I wish they could speed up this merger so it works for all of us," he said during a visit to the Information Office.

"There doesn't seem to be the space for students to meet anymore," he said. "Last year, things were much better."

He also complained about the absence of Loyola's "On Campus Today" bulletin, the daily events listings.

"It's as though we're marionettes out here with Sir George pulling the strings," he said.

Pedemonte, a native of Cuba, also expressed concern

about the plight of foreign students.

"I don't think that students should be permitted here unless they know what it costs to live in Montreal," he said.

"I overheard a Chinese girl telling the off-campus housing office her problem of trying to get an apartment for \$50 a month," he said.

"I can't understand how Concordia can permit a young girl to arrive in a completely different culture and expect to find her own way."

He said that administrators at Loyola "have let everything go" because of the merger. "It's as though they don't care anymore. No one is trying to make the merger work."



Juan Pedemonte... merger moans

Car Pool Info Sought

Checking the ABCs of inter-campus travel, FYI discovered a lot of people on the move.

"We're doing a survey on inter-campus travel," we told every department answering in the A, B and C section of the Sir George telephone book.

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Twenty-eight people within the survey area travel regularly between the campuses the survey revealed.

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Nearly half move by taxi, about a third move in private cars, while the rest get lifts, hitch and bus it, God willing.

Several respondents said they were much in favor of setting up inter-campus transport, but no one had responded to an earlier FYI request to come forward and offer lifts.

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One problem is that there is no machinery for offering or getting lifts at either campus.

Another problem is that those who can offer lifts don't need to get them, so response is lower from the have-mores than the have-lesses.

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To discover the needs of inter campus travel, FYI again asks that people who travel contact us at either 879-4136 or 482-0320 (ext. 313) to provide information about their inter-campus travel plans.

Storefront Shrinks Supply Services

Got problems? Then the new Applied Psychology Centre might be the place to solve them.

The centre is located at 1374 Sherbrooke St., suite six, and is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, with additional office hours on Tuesday night. All treatment and consultation is free.

The centre occupies the floor formerly belonging to the Youth Rehabilitation Centre, which was closed when its benefactors tightened their purse strings.

The Applied Psychology Centre has been operative for only a month and co-ordinator Pamela Deckert says the clinic's services are available not only to students but to members of the local community as well.

Dr. Deckert screens all clients herself and then assigns to them a counsellor. The counsellors include second-year graduate students in applied psychology and several staff psychologists. The graduate students have all had experience working in hospitals.

Dr. Deckert, a recent graduate from University of Southern California, says the



Pamela Deckert...helpful helper

clinic offers outpatient services including personal therapy, group therapy, child guidance, psychological testing and marital and family therapy.

The only cases they are not equipped to handle are those involving acute drug abuse or those necessitating treatment with drugs. Such cases are referred to hospitals or physicians. The centre does retain the services of one psychiatrist, to whom more serious cases are referred.

While Dr. Deckert has yet to define any patterns among the people she has seen, she says the majority of them seek self-assertion training, socialization skills, communication skills, marital therapy and, surprisingly, help in dealing with a variety of phobias.

There is also a playroom for children, equipped with a transparent surveillance mirror and microphones with which the staff can observe the youngsters at play. These mirrors and microphones do not bespeak a Big Brother approach, for approval of the people involved is solicited before employing the devices.

Pameia Deckert urges people to drop in or give her a call, either at 879-8080 or 879-8074. Remember it's all free and the staff experienced and approachable.

May We Have Your Bids Please?

Two 50 cc Suzuki trail bikes are up for sale at the Loyola Campus, said assistant director of plant Charles MacPherson.

The two bikes, one with 452 miles; the other with 582, are both 1972 models.

One has a broken cover on the tail light, but is in otherwise good condition.

The bikes were purchased in order to get foremen and supervisors around the 23-building Loyola Campus, but it has been decided that they will use trucks instead.

JOBS

CLERK-TYPIST [CT2] - RECORDS DEPARTMENT
DUTIES: Typing, filing, answering telephone, updating records, assisting in registration, processing transcripts and other related duties.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum 1 year related experience. High School Leaving required, plus good typing skills.

TECHNICAL TYPIST [CT2] - ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

DUTIES: To type papers and books with an attention to accuracy. Prior technical typing experience is not necessary.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum 1 year previous office experience. Willingness to learn technical typing.

CLERK-TYPIST [CT2] - PRINTING SERVICES
DUTIES: To type invoices requiring an accuracy with

figures and an understanding of the printing terminology to be used. Pricing and verifying from established lists with attention to detail. Will occasionally assist on copying equipment and with telephone inquiries.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum one year related experience. Accurate typing essential. Candidate must display initiative and an aptitude for working with figures.

Interested candidates are invited to submit applications in writing or to contact the Personnel Officer as indicated below:

Miss Lynne McMartin
 Sir George Williams Campus
 879-8116



Albana Rubano... a lady's favor.

LETTERS

Venezuela Envoy To Talk Oil Here

Oil prices and the oil nationalization in Venezuela being important issues of today's economic world, the representative of the Venezuelan government in Canada, His Excellency the Ambassador Dr. Ruben Carpio Castillo feels the need to share and interchange with Canadian people the factors that have led the Venezuelan Government to nationalize its oil industry and the effect it has on the Eastern Canadian oil market.

The Ambassador, Dr. Carpio, has completed his post-graduate courses in Economic Geography and Political Geography from the Sorbonne in Paris; he has also done his masters in Geography at Boston University. Deputy to the Venezuelan Congress during the periods between 1964-1969 and 1969-1974. Member of the Political Exterior Commission of the House of Commons during that time. Now acting Senator. From 1964-1974, member of the Interparliamentary Union Council. From 1965 to 1969, Vice-President of the political Commission of the Interparliamentary Conference and of the World Interparliamentary Disarmament Council. President of the Union Conference celebrated in Caracas. He has been Ambassador of Venezuela in Canada since the summer of 1974 and meanwhile has visited every Province of the country improving the Canadian-Venezuelan relationship.

The actual development of the world calls for action and intercommunication in the performance of the international economic activities. Furthermore, the importation of Venezuelan oil to the Eastern Canadian market is playing an increasingly influential role in the entire Canadian economy, affecting consumers, directly or indirectly, from coast to coast. For this reason the Consulate General of Venezuela and the Latin-American Students' Association of Concordia University feel that the extension of this conference will gather closer the better understanding and comprehension of international politics and public policies between the nations. The conference will take place on September 25 at 6:00 PM. at the F.C. Smith Auditorium, Loyola Campus.

—Juan Bautista Machado

Loyola campus

Students Talk Issues For Coming Vote

Twelve students are running this week for 10 elective posts on the Concordia Senate and the Loyola Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

"If we get a quarter of the students to vote it will be an excellent election," said Loyola Students' Association vice president Brian Pagnucco.

He estimated the total number eligible to vote was 3,800. Polls close 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

Irwin Katsof, Michael Horgan and Randall Wiley are running for two seats on the Faculty Council, from social science.

Said Horgan: "We must come to grips with the problems facing foreign students."

Katsof said he would work towards the "abolition of the regulation limiting campus mobility in order to allow students the opportunity to take advantage of the total resources of the university."

Said Wiley: "I'd hate to see Loyola digress into a mini-Sir George. Vive la difference!"

Keith Pomkowski and

Mark Gallagher are running for two seats on the Faculty Council, from humanities.

Said Pomkowski: "I will, to the best of my ability, watch and safe-guard the rights of students."

Gallagher's promotional blurb reads thus: "A vote for this man is a vote for a dynamic Faculty Club... er... council."

Kevin Nugent and Eeka Franken are running for two seats on the Faculty Council, from natural sciences.

Said Nugent: "I am deeply concerned about our academic education and shall argue for expenditures to ensure that such quality is not in jeopardy."

Franken did not submit a platform.

Virginia Vranckx, Leslie Chukly and Wolfgang Leonhardt are running for one seat in Senate, from commerce.

Said Vranckx: "If elected to the Senate as the commerce representative, I would involve myself with the plight of all commerce students."

Chukly said he would

work towards the development of an "inter-campus transport scheme and support the integration of academic courses on both campuses."

Said Leonhardt: "When elected I will perform this task with maturity and responsibility."

Michael Horgan, Keith Pomkowski, Gervase Bushe and Brian Rennie are running for three seats in the Senate's Arts and Science race.

Said Rennie: "The library is now under the auspices of the administrative vice rector. I intend to see that the library is placed under the jurisdiction of the academic vice rector."

Said Bushe: "The fact that students at Loyola can only take one course at Sir George, and vice versa, is ludicrous and must be changed."

Both Horgan and Pomkowski, also running for faculty council, made no change in their platform for the senate race.

LATE NEWS

Film Greats Here

French cinema great Henri Langlois will hold an open forum at Concordia this Saturday the 27th.

Langlois, with German film biggies Werner Herzog and Volker Schlöndorff, will hold a free seminar that day at 3 p.m. at room 110 of the Hall Building, Sir George.

They'll field questions on any aspect of film - and they know what they're talking about.

What makes Henri Langlois the legend he is?

Langlois founded the Cinematheque Francaise in 1936 when he was only 22.

He created the first film library in the world and it is still considered the best.

The library has about 70,000 films—half the world's production—plus a million still photographs, 8,000 books and 25,000 bits of memorabilia.

Jean Cocteau once looked to Langlois as the "dragon who

watches over our treasure."

But in 1968, Langlois enraged the French government for "failure to adopt to the demands of an organisation" and that almost got him fired.

But the government's attempt resulted in an outcry from the international film community and French Minister of Culture Andre Malraux was forced to reverse its stand.

Said Joseph Barry, Paris correspondent of the *Village Voice*: "Langlois himself is a sheepdog of a dragon with spaniel eyes. He says he was born in Turkey, and it is possible. But he belongs as much to the Paris school as Picasso, Modigliani—you name them—who were born elsewhere. He loved movies as men used to love books and collected them with a passion: the work of the pioneers—Me-

lies, Linder, the Lumieres, Feuillade, the first westerns and Chaplins and Pearl White serials—the scarce, the rare, the disappearing—such as the films with Bernhardt, which he literally saved from the dustbin. He collected everything, not simply the 'classics.' 'How,' he said, 'are we to know what will be a classic? We must try to save everything. We are not God, we cannot play at being infallible.'"

Calling All Writers

New magazine slanted towards social, political, historical and human interest. Needs research, writing help. Only nominal payments possible. Roger 687-1825

EVENTS

Sir George campus

Thursday 25

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE: Meeting at 4 p.m. in H-769.

CHAPLAINS' OFFICE: Wine & cheese 4:30-7 p.m. in H-651.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE: Orientation on mezzanine, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival with "If We Continue to Slaughter Our Wildlife, The Forests Will Have to Buy From Pet Shops" (Clifford Stewart, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts), "Erie North Shore" (Stephen O'Heron, York University), "Rawstock" (Janice MacLeod, Simon Fraser University), "Temporarily Confused" (Ken Ilass, Conestoga College), "Apartment" (L. Marin, R. Gibbons & G. Mihalka, Concordia), "Un Mythe" (Pierre Racine, College Jean-de-Brebeuf), "A Still Life" (Richard Vincent, John Abbott College), "Children of Xanadu" (Garry Beitel, McGill), "Les Aventures de Running Shoes" (Claude Laflamme, Universite du Quebec), "Second Impressions" (Lorne Marin, Concordia), "Montreal" (R. Gibbons & G. Minalka, Concordia), "Futurefocus" (Godfrey P. Jordan, York U.) at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents.

D.S.A.: Psychic Jeane Dixon speaks at 12 in H-110; free with SGW I.D. (Loyola I.D. will get you in if there's room, otherwise there will be closed-circuit TV). *Best buy of the week.*

WEISSMAN GALLERY: SGW student graphics exhibit, until September 30.

GALLERY ONE: Calvaire d'Oka, organized by the National Gallery of Canada, until September 30.

GALLERY TWO: Permanent Collection, until September 30.

FINE ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in H-420.

Friday 26

FACULTY CLUB: General meeting at 5:30 p.m., Faculty Club lounge.

WOMEN'S STUDIES: Video tape on breast cancer at 8 p.m. in H-920.

RELIGION SOCIETY: Meeting at 8 p.m. in H-820.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival with "Da Da Da" (Ian Bell, Peter Hodecki, Charles MacRae, G. Gray Miller, Jack Mongovan & Denis Neil, Sheridan College), "Changes" (Richard Halliday, Concordia), "The Bet" (Antonio Rizi, Concordia), "Ashram" (Kayleen MacNeil, Confederation College), "Man As In Maniac" (Sue Routly, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts), "Tiny" (Franco Battista, Concordia), "Manipulation" (Allan Walker & Paul Turcotte, Ryerson), "Aura-Gone" (Neal Livingston, York U.), "Anizen" (Stephen Arthur Bowsby, University of British Columbia), "Thursday Auction" (Rob Wallace, Conestoga College), "The Affair" (Raphael Zielinski, Concordia), "Furnace of Passion" (Robert Desmond, University of Toronto) at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents.

SCIENCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Wine & Cheese 2-6 p.m. in H-651.

Saturday 27

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Children's film series - "Les Oursons" and "Sous les Verrous" (Hal Roach and James Parrott, 1931) with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy at 1 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival with "Her Decision" (Glen Salzman, York U.), "Planned Parenthood" (Daniel Garson, Ryerson), "Une Aventure" (Danyele Patenaude, Universite du Quebec), "The Appointment" (M.B. Chaimson & Rita Schaffer, Concordia), "Dr. Climax" (Mark Simon, Roger Chiasson, Jim Agemak, Debi Cann, Ron Migliore, John Kerus & Duncan Marjoribanks, Sheridan College), "Sequences" (Charles R. Wrench, Simon Fraser University), "Cream Soda" (Holly Dale, Sheridan College), "After Friday" (Tim G. Sale, Simon Fraser U.), "Dilyation" (David Marshall, Sheridan College), "Ice Cream" (Robert Freimuts, Ryerson), "Garbage" (Wyndham Paul Wise, University of Toronto) at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Discussion with Cinematheque Francaise's Henri Langlois (a great man) and directors Werner Herzog and Volker Schlöndorff at 3 p.m. in H-110; free. *Another best buy of the week.*

Sunday 28

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Children's film series - "Dangers of the Canadian Mounted" (Part 4) and "Big Red" (Norman Tokar shot it in 1962 around Manoir Richelieu) with Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant and Emile Genest at 1 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Seventh Canadian Student Film Festival, with winning films announced and shown at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents.

Monday 29

CHESS CLUB: Meeting at 1:05 p.m. in H-417.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Montreal premiere of Krzysztof Zanussi's "The Balance," Poland's Cannes entry this year, at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents.

Tuesday 30

D.S.A.: Another big free (with I.D.) movie T.B.A. in H-110 at 1 p.m.

Wednesday 1

ARMENIAN CLUB: General meeting at 1:05 p.m. in H-615.

Thursday 2

D.S.A.: Open forum with student execs on hand to field questions at 1 p.m. in H-110.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "On s'est Trompe d'Histoire d'Amour" (Jean-Louis Bertuccelli, 1974) with Coline Serreau, Francis Perrin, Nicole Dubois and Gerard Caillaud at 8 p.m. in H-110; 75 cents.

HILLEL COFFEE HOUSE: Judy Cohen 5-8 p.m. at 2130 Bishop, 2nd floor.

COMMERCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Spencer Lanthier speaks on "C.A. requirements and working environment" at 2:30 p.m. in H-937.

ARAB STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meeting at 4 p.m. in H-619.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Free showing of NFB's "Musicana," with Gilles Vigneault, Camp Courtenay, National Arts Centre Orch., National Youth Orch., Maureen Forrester, Glenn Gould, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, etc., 5:30-6:30 p.m. in H-110.

Concordia-wide

Friday 26

SENATE: Meeting at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (corner Fielding and Cote St-Luc, N.D.G.).

Sunday 28

SOCCER: Concordia vs. McGill at Loyola, 2 p.m.

Loyola campus

Thursday 25

CONCORDIA SENATE, LOYOLA FACULTY COUNCIL OF ARTS & SCIENCE ELECTIONS: Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. with polls at Hingston Hall, Bryan Bldg. foyer, Vanier Library entrance, Administration Bldg. entrance and in the Campus Center.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT: Meet the profs in Hingston Hall, Canadiana Room, at 8 p.m.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT: Meet the profs in the Campus Center Lounge from 8 to 12 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Auditions for Loyola Orchestra through Sept. 30; further info from Mr. Mandel, day 274-2501, evening 486-5894.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Auditions for Loyola Choral Society through Sept. 30; further info. from Dan Burns, 489-8874.

Deadline for events listing is Wednesday noon for Thursday publication. Get your message to Maryse Perraud (2145 Mackay basement—879-2823) for Sir George events and to Gabrielle Murphy (AD-233—482-0320, ext. 421) for Loyola events.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Lunch hour listening at Studio 1, daily 12 p.m., (bring lunch—at rear of Refectory Bldg.)

WEEKDAY MASSES: Monday to Friday at noon, plus Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. all in the Loyola Chapel.

BOOK EXCHANGE: Through Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center basement.

HEALTH ORIENTATION: Through Sept. 30 at the Campus Center with displays showing health hazards, hypertension booth and film showing how to take your own blood pressure.

SHARED SUPPER: An informal get-together for people on campus—bring some food for a common supper 6 to 9 p.m. in Belmore House (at 7:30 p.m. there's a grape boycott meeting update); further info at 484-4095.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Conference in conjunction with the Consulate General of Venezuela on "Oil Prices and the Nationalization of Oil in Venezuela", with speaker Dr. Ruben Carpio Castillo, Ambassador of Venezuela in Canada, in F.C. Smith Aud. at 6 p.m.

Friday 26

ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT: Intra-mural golf for men & women at Bellevue Golf Club, 7 a.m.; further info ext. 737.

Saturday 27

ADLERIAN PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION OF MONTREAL: An afternoon with Alfred's son, Kurt Adler, Ph.D., M.D. of New York, on 'The Individual Psychology of Alfred Adler' from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in B-206, Bryan Building; \$3—further info from Liliane Bensinger, 731-5675, Sylvia Shahin, 747-6247, or M. Budzman 684-1300.

COMMERCE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Car wash for \$1 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Campus Center, with proceeds going to the Montreal Assoc. for the Blind.

Sunday 28

MASSES: 11:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Loyola Chapel.

Monday 29

STUDENT SERVICES LEARNING WORKSHOP: First of three series on top floor of Campus Center, 12 to 1 p.m.; further info from Bluma and Irene at 482-0320 local 341-343; for registration see Laurien in AD 135—limited to 50.

CANADA MANPOWER: Federal Public Service Commission information session on foreign service, noon to 1:30 at the Manpower Centre, 3rd floor, Centennial Bldg.

Tuesday 30

CAMPUS MINISTRY & STUDENT SERVICES: Family Day seminar on "Building Common Sense Communities" with Urban Steinmetz (marriage counsellor, author, lecturer) and Jeanette Steinmetz; students & staff invited to discuss one-parent families, divorce, remarriage, family communication and more, in Conference Room, Campus Center Lounge at 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday 1

LOYOLA FILM SERIES: Rene Clair's "The Flame of New Orleans" (1941) at 7 p.m. and "Les Vacances de Monsieur Hulot" (1953) at 8:30 p.m. in F.C. Smith Aud.; 99 cents the double-bill.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES: ESL prof Barry Stanton on "The Suburban Housewife" 12-1 p.m. in CB-01; History prof Donald Kubesh on "The Canadian Metis Experience" 7-9:30 p.m. in AD-314.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES: H. Lincourt on "Urban Environment" 7-9:30 p.m. in Vanier Aud.

CANADA MANPOWER: Federal Public Service Commission information session on economists, Revenue & Taxation noon to 1:30 at Manpower Centre, 3rd floor, Centennial Bldg.

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