

FYI

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

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Amory Lovins, Ken Dryden to Concordia

Nuclear Responsibility Week begins today, November 11, Remembrance Day, when groups across Canada will stage a number of events promoting nuclear responsibility in Canada.

Amory Lovins, the nuclear physicist who has criss-crossed the globe studying how nations handle energy problems, will speak at a public meeting Thursday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. in H-110 of the Hall Building. Admission is free.

Lovins has attempted to determine how communities can fulfill their power needs through renewable resources and improved conservation methods.

He is a British representative of the international "Friends of the Earth" society and is a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists. Lovins has worked as an energy consultant of different organizations, among them, OECD, the United Nations Environment Program, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Canadian Science Council. He has testified before many congressional and parliamentary committees studying energy questions.

Lovins has written extensively on energy matters for *Foreign Affairs Magazine* and many other publications in North America and Europe.

According to Lovins, "Energy demand in the next century will not be the result of some immutable law of nature, but will be essentially a matter of social, and therefore, political choice . . . Canadians can choose the energy future they desire, but only by exploring a variety of alternatives can the choice be properly taken."

The public meeting Thursday



evening will be preceded by a special afternoon session on nuclear energy, expected to draw policy makers from municipal, provincial and federal government. The session, from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, will be held at 2010 Mackay Street.

Canadiens' goaltender and member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility Ken Dryden will also address the public meeting, offering a citizen's viewpoint to the nuclear debate.

The public question will revolve around these questions:

- Are we living off our energy capital, instead of our energy income?
- Must our future be based on fossil fuels and nuclear power?
- What are the alternatives?
- Are we able to transfer to safer power at this time?

The event is sponsored by the Science & Human Affairs Program of Concordia University and the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, supported by member organizations: the Voice of Women, James Bay Defense Committee, Benedict Labre House and the Montreal Meeting, Religious Society of Friends.

Leading Sinologist Among Specialists At History Week

Albert Feuerwerker, one of America's leading sinologists and a member of the Committee on US-China Relations, will be one of four visiting specialists coming to Concordia's History Week, Wednesday, November 17 to Tuesday, November 23.

Visiting historians also include long-time women's rights activist Senator Thérèse Casgrain and Dalhousie University's authority on Canada's Confederation debates and biographer of Sir John A. Macdonald, Peter Waite.

Also coming to speak is Gwyn Williams, an authority on popular movements in Britain and France during the French Revolution period.

All public lectures are free and are held in the Hall Building of the Sir George Williams Campus, de Maisonneuve at Bishop. They all begin at 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, November 17, in room H-762, Peter Waite of Dalhousie University will give a talk entitled "Chartered Libertine? A Case Against Sir John A. Macdonald And Some Answers". Professor Waite has published several studies concerned with parliamentary debates during Canada's early years. His most recent work is a biography of Canada's first prime minister, *John A. Macdonald: his life and world*.

On Thursday, November 18, in room H-920, Albert Feuerwerker of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor will speak on "The Chinese Economic Model And China's History". Professor Feuerwerker has made a significant contribution to the growing library of scholarly works concerned with modern China. His studies, in such publications as *Encyclopedia Americana*, *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies* and the *Michigan Quarterly Review*, encompass economic, social and political development in Modern China.

On Monday, November 22, in room H-762, Gwyn A. Williams of University College, Cardiff will speak on "Frontier of Illusion". Professor Williams has devoted much of his career to studying popular movements in 18th century Europe. Familiar to many students of European history is his 1969 publication *Artisans and Sans-culottes*, an examination of popular movements in France and Britain during the French Revolution.

Finally, on Tuesday, November 23, in room H-762, Senator Thérèse Casgrain, who is Adjunct Professor of History and the Social Sciences at Concordia will speak on "A Revolution Without Barricades". Senator Casgrain, who recently retired from the Senate, was for many years in the forefront of the women's rights movements both in Quebec and in Canada.

Letters

Do You Have A Problem?

The problem drinker is the last one to admit that he is an alcoholic. He, or she, automatically accepts the concept of the general public that alcoholism is a shameful stigma when, in reality, it is every bit as much a sickness as, for example, T.B., pneumonia, whooping cough, etc. It can be arrested and treated with every prospect of clinical success as any other disease. This undeniable fact is what promoted the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous.

A.A., as it is commonly known, is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve common problems and help to recover from alcoholism...

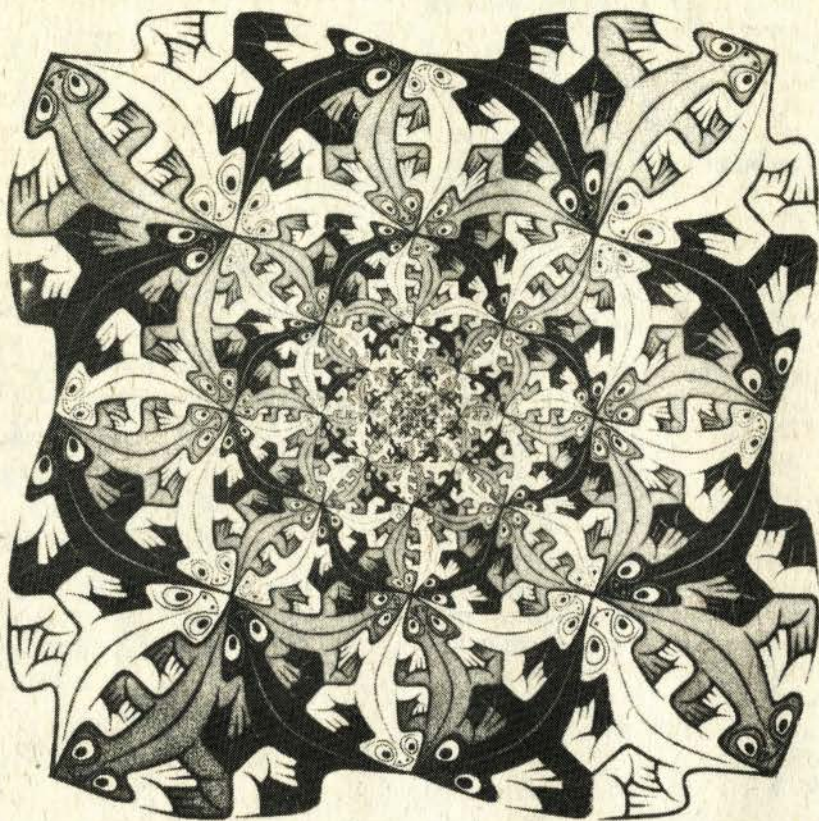
That help is readily forthcoming. In the Montreal area and surrounding districts there are upwards of 270 meetings weekly. For those who have no contact with fellow alcoholics and are desperate for help, a headquarters was established; it is called "Inter-group" and is located at 4216 St. Hubert Street, Montreal, with office hours 9:00 a.m. to 11 p.m., daily, and 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Phone no. 527-4101. Now this is where the anonymity part of A.A. comes into the picture.

Merely phone this number and identify yourself by Christian name only (Joe - Phil - Mary). Give your telephone number and district (e.g. N.D.G. - St. Laurent - etc.). You will be very shortly contacted by a member of the fellowship from your area. He, or she, will invite you to attend a meeting of A.A., and will accompany you to said meeting as your sponsor.

Whatever the cost attend that meeting! It will be your first big step towards sobriety.

Keep in mind, however, you can only succeed if you *want* to remain sober.

Anonymous



Mathematician Talks of Art

When a mathematics lecture series was first proposed, the Loyola Campus Math Department was faced with a problem: what to offer? "Not many people are interested in *only* mathematics," says Dr. Armin Rahn, series organizer. "So we came up with the idea for a series that ties mathematics in with other subjects."

"Mathematics isn't that dry," claims Rahn defensively, and the lectures will try to emphasize that by showing the various disciplines to which mathematics can be applied. And as the basic aim is to popularize mathematics, the lecturers will stay away from formulas and complicated details and will present their topics on a level that should be easily understood by all.

There may be lectures relating mathematics to subjects as diverse as art, economics, linguistics, biology and music. Says Rahn, "This will be especially good for the student who says, 'What can you do with mathematics?' In reality, a person who

has learned mathematics should be doing all right in practically every field."

Dr. Rahn hopes that as many as twelve lectures will have been presented by the end of this academic year. Speakers will be recruited from both Concordia campuses and from Montreal area CEGEPs and universities. Dr. Rahn would also like to attract several well-known speakers from outside the city.

The first lecture, to take place Wednesday, November 17 at 3 p.m. in the Loyola Campus Vanier Auditorium, will be given by Dawson College prof Jill Briton. Ms. Briton will speak on "Creating Escher Art: A Mathematical Analysis of the Work of Dutch Graphic Artist M.C. Escher".

Through slides and demonstrations, Ms. Briton will show how anyone can recreate the complex interlocking patterns of the popular artist by the use of mathematics.

A second lecture this term is planned for late November: "Extinction Modes in Economics" to be given by Vanier College's Gordon Edwards. For further information on future lectures, contact the Loyola Campus Math Department at 482-0320, ext. 362 or 396.

Enrolments Up For Some

Last issue (November 4) FYI published a (photographed) table of enrolment statistics that had been given in error to the information office. As can be seen in the corrected table below, several faculties experienced increased enrolment in 1976-77, whereas in the incorrect table all faculties had minus-sign prefixes in the percentage difference column.

An additional error in the incorrect table was the figure for full-time undergraduate enrolment in Engineering. The figure given was 855; the correct figure as shown below is 835.

To solve the problem of typewriters with no plus-signs, the figures below in the percentage difference column have been typed without a prefix when the percentage indicates an increase; a minus-sign is used to indicate a decrease.

In correcting the figures in the percentage difference column, the Registrar has calculated them to another decimal point; so that readers may notice slight discrepancies between the rounded-off percentages in this table and those in the table published last week.

Whitelaw Joins Research Team

James Whitelaw, Associate Vice-Rector, Academic, is participating in a nationwide study of higher education systems that is expected to provide for the first time a basis for critical review.

The Canadian study, headed by Dr. Edward Sheffield of the University of Toronto, is one of several sponsored by the International Council for Educational Development in 12 countries. A research team of four has been delegated to cover Canada's four major regions. Professor Whitelaw is responsible for Quebec.

According to Dr. Sheffield, provinces are poorly acquainted with how higher educa-

tion structures have evolved nationally, and with why they have evolved in the way they have. A diversity of systems exists in Canada; and Dr. Sheffield says that given the dearth of nationwide research data people have tended to "copy or invent solutions" to educational problems.

The study will result in a descriptive and analytical report of the nuts and bolts of Canadian systems since 1939, with emphasis on the years 1960 to 1976. It is hoped that study results will help improve relationships between educational institutions and other sectors such as government, and that they will offer guidelines for change.

Individual researchers' reports are due in June 1977. The study has the financial backing of the Canada Council and the West German Krupp Foundation.

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Summary Comparative Statistics by Degree

	FULL TIME			PART TIME		
	75/76	76/77	Diff. %	75/76	76/77	Diff. %
<u>Undergraduate</u>						
Commerce	2651	2551	-3.8%	2773	2569	-7.4%
Engineering	762	835	9.6%	458	477	4.1%
Fine Arts	669	763	14.1%	499	625	25.3%
Arts	3971	3452	-13.1%	4918	4448	-9.6%
Science	1348	1278	-5.2%	965	944	-2.2%
TOTAL	9401	8879	-5.6%	9613	9063	-5.7%
<u>Graduate</u>						
Commerce	135	121	-10.4%	474	474	-
Engineering	82	93	13.4%	253	297	17.4%
Fine Arts	77	65	-15.6%	73	90	23.3%
Arts	321	315	-1.9%	532	680	27.8%
Science	85	80	-7.0%	303	245	-19.1%
TOTAL	701	674	-3.9%	1635	1786	9.2%
GRAND TOTAL	10102	9553	-5.4%	11248	10849	-3.5%

Deans To Study Future Structures

The debate on Concordia's future science organization — now expanded into a consideration of academic organization for the university in general — has been temporarily ushered out of the Senate arena.

This move came at Friday's Senate session. Three new proposals had been brought forth, and the third one was accepted by the Rector as a motion sponsored by Commerce Dean Berczi and seconded by Engineering Dean Callaghan. (A summary of the other two proposals appears below.)

The Berczi-Callaghan motion, with which Deans Breen, Campbell, Pinsky and Verschlingel were familiar and wholeheartedly agreed, resolved that: "The Faculty Deans shall: 1. Set out and report to Senate the questions which they consider central to the determination of the academic organization of the University in general, and Arts and Science in particular. 2. Set out and report to Senate on the various models of academic organization they feel should be considered by the Senate and comment on and evaluate these in relation to the questions identified above. 3. Make every effort to reach a solution that is unanimously supported by the Deans, on academic organization, and particularly the organization of Arts and Science. 4. Report their final recommendation to Senate by its February meeting, with progress reports at the December and January meetings."

In response to a question, Dr. O'Brien asserted that the terms of this motion were not within the schedule he had originally envisaged for a decision on science organization. Nevertheless, he felt the disadvantages of a delay must be weighed against the advantages of "wider considerations" being explored and perhaps resolved.

The Rector noted that while Senate is waiting for results from the group of Deans, "It might be desirable, at least in science departments, to work on a solution at that level." He later assured senators from Science that if this motion were passed, Senate would then consider whether there were "terms of reference" that could be given to science departments in the meantime.

Three student senators voiced unhappiness with the Berczi motion. Gervase Bushe thought the deans were "too late", that they should have got together a year ago, and that the proposed procedure might create a bad precedent.

Kevin Quinn agreed that setting up this

kind of body might be a good idea, but said he wasn't sure the deans constituted the most competent membership. Others with "potential input" would be left out; and the proposal would put Senate in the position of discussing only what it was told to discuss.

John Mathewson too spoke against "arbitrary" membership of the proposed group. He was skeptical that a unanimous deans' decision would carry much clout with Senate if senators hadn't been involved in the discussions, and he wondered if just as much could not be accomplished by letting Senate continue the debate.

Maurice Cohen of Sir George Mathematics took exception to the motion, agreeing with Bushe that the deans had "had a long time" to get together and that giving them three months now was "dreaming." "Science has been on the operating table for two years. Surgeons lose patients," said Cohen. He was adamant that science departments needed to do something immediately. "We can't be left hanging," he said.

Many members of Senate spoke in favour of the Berczi motion. Professor McEvenue thought further progress in discussions would come only out of a small group, and the best membership for that group was the deans.

Ian Campbell, Dean of Sir George Arts, maintained that in the proposed committee's deliberations, "everything goes on the table". The committee would not work just within the bounds of arts and science, and "nothing should be sacred," said Campbell. He spoke of the deans getting together as a ripening process that had evolved among six people with common interests.

Dean Stanley French of Graduate Studies wondered why he hadn't been included in the proposed committee, since graduate studies had become a major issue in the arts and science debate. An amendment to the motion, calling for the inclusion of Dean French, was moved by the Vice-Rector Academic and carried.

Professor Despland reminded Senate that the Berczi proposal was only one of three proposals brought up at the meeting. He felt Senate — or the committee, should it succeed Senate in handling the debate — must make a point of considering the other two proposals lest they got lost in the shuffle. Dean Campbell assured Senate that the committee would actively encourage a flow of data and ideas.

Some attempt was made to add an amendment to the Berczi motion that would ensure the immediate fusion of science departments. However, there was doubt as to whether Prof. Cohen's amendment, calling for immediate

approval of Recommendations 1 and 2 of the Bordan Report, qualified as an amendment. Some Senators felt his amendment would tie the committee's hands. Jack Bordan, Vice Rector Academic, stressed that departmental structures could not appropriately be determined prior to decisions being made on faculty structures.

At length Professor Cohen withdrew his amendment, the Berczi motion was adopted, and Professor Cohen reintroduced his amendment as a motion. Its substance was: that the science departments be fused (Bordan Recommendation 1) by June 1; and that advisory committees to recommend on chairmen for the fused departments be set up (Bordan Recommendation 2) immediately. Prof. Cohen pointed out that his motion would set a deadline for the deans and help alleviate the delay the previous motion would cause.

Professor McEvenue warned that this motion would "exclude creative thinking" and noted that Loyola Arts and Science had agreed to departmental fusion only under an arts and science faculty. Finally the Cohen motion was tabled by vote of 26-17.

Quinn & Mathewson, Graham Documents

A proposal written by Sir George students John Mathewson and Kevin Quinn elaborated on the interdisciplinary studies board idea brought up at the previous Senate session.

It called for separate arts and science faculties for Concordia on the grounds that "an arts and science faculty, either with or without what is now the Sir George Williams Faculty of Arts, would be too big, too unwieldy, and too bureaucratic for Concordia". However, Quinn and Mathewson admitted, this would not in itself solve the problem of fostering interdisciplinary studies. "People will not talk to each other unless a mechanism is formed by which they must communicate, and the proponents of a single science faculty have been silent as to what such a structure might be," the proposal said. Such a structure, according to Quinn and Mathewson, would be a Board of Interdisciplinary Studies, independent of faculty structures and reporting to the Vice-Rector Academic; to "initiate and co-ordinate interdisciplinary studies within the university". Their proposal called for appointing a Director of Interdisciplinary Studies, and establishing a Centre.

In presenting the proposal, Mathewson cited four advantages of such a Board. It would be widely interdisciplinary, involving all faculties; it would comprise an alternative to McGill's offerings; it

could be turned into a faculty if growth demanded; and it would increase the "visibility" of interdisciplinary studies both within and outside the university.

The second new proposal presented to Senate came from Father Aloysius Graham, Vice-Rector and Principal of Loyola Campus. His document carried suggestions for structure on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. It called for faculty status for graduate studies in arts and science, on the grounds that it "would be closer to the practice in most universities and, in the present context, would have the great advantage of reducing the problem of Arts and Science to devising

a suitable structure for an undergraduate group."

On the undergraduate level, Father Graham suggested a unified arts and science "unit" — perhaps called a school — "divided into appropriate faculties (such as Humanities, the Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences), led by Deans, and presided over by a divisional head." He cited Toronto as a relevant precedent. In introducing his document to Senate, Father Graham noted that the post of overall head of such a "school" should be a strongly academic one and that on the graduate level, arts and science should not be considered identical to the other "professional" faculties.

Neither of these two proposals was discussed at length, except for purposes of clarification. The documents will be forwarded to the new deans' committee.

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Taddeo Says Tests Gone For Good

"This is not the ideal moment for a person to be running provincially," admits Dr. Donat Taddeo, Liberal candidate for St. Henri. But the Administrative Assistant to the Loyola Dean of Arts and Science is quick to add that he is running now because "now is when things have to be done."

Dr. Taddeo, a member of the Loyola community since 1972, has been the object of a great deal of criticism as a result of his candidacy for the party he has spent several months attacking. But he believes Premier Bourassa's assurances that changes will be made to the education clauses of Bill 22 and feels that he can accomplish more from within the party than he could fighting it from the outside.

Dr. Taddeo was encouraged by the Premier's recent announcement of proposed Bill 22 modifications and singled out as significant steps the elimination of current testing for young children and the promise that the practice of splitting up families (sending a child to a French school when a brother or sister is currently enrolled in an English School) would be halted.

A sufficient knowledge of English remains the criterion for entry into English schools, and despite the Premier's failure to specify how this prerequisite will be enforced in the future, Dr. Taddeo remains convinced, and claims to have been informed from "sources within the party", that "the tests (for young children) are gone."

"This will be a different election," states Dr. Taddeo. "People will vote for the individual rather than for the party." He is "not hiding the fact of (Liberal) unpopularity in English and ethnic communities" but is hopeful that his record



as a school commissioner with the Montreal Catholic School commission will stand in his favour.

What about PQ opponent Jacques Couture, the man who ran unsuccessfully against Jean Drapeau in the last municipal election? "It's going to be tough...a close race," concedes Taddeo. But in spite of Couture's high profile in the run-down areas of the St. Henri community (only a portion of the entire St. Henri riding), Taddeo hopes that the fact that he has lived in the area all his life will have a positive effect.

Another factor which could influence the sizeable English and ethnic bloc in the riding is Taddeo's reputation as a defender of minority rights. And despite the Italian-Canadian Education Council's talk of a boycott of Liberal candidates, Taddeo may still win a large chunk of the Italian vote based on his work as spokesman for the Italian community in its fight against Bill 22.

The proceedings in this particular riding should be followed with great interest on election night; St. Henri has voted with the winning party in every election since 1948.

Public Policy Pro Here Next Week

Dr. Michael Marien, a specialist in future concepts and in the future of education, will participate in Concordia's "Conversations with Arts and Sciences" lecture series on Wednesday, November 17 at noon in the Loyola Campus Centre lounge. He will speak on "Societal Directions and Alternatives".

Dr. Marien's main area of interest is public policy and social change which, according to him, is "a combination of political science and sociology with the interrelated areas of social indicators, policy sciences, general systems theory and future studies."

Dr. Marien, currently director of Information for Policy Design in Lafayette, New York, believes that "there are new and powerful methods to assemble information, with important implications for the process of policy design."

Quake Report Set For November 29

"After the Shock", a Concordia student's slide-commentary report on the aftermath of last February's Guatemala earthquake, will be presented to the public Monday, November 29, in room 435 of the Hall Building, on the Sir George campus, at 4:30 p.m.

The presentation by second year biology student Féquière Vilsaint was prepared after he made a number of trips to the Central American republic to record the progress of the country's reconstruction effort.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International has recently adopted the case of Youmus Lulat, a staff member and former student leader at the University of Zambia. Mr. Lulat was arrested on Feb. 25, 1976, and has been detained without trial since that time. Under Zambia's Preservation of Public Security Regulations, detainees are subject to indefinite detention without trial. Mr. Lulat and a group of 16 university students were arrested for their alleged sympathies for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, after being involved in a series of pro-PMLA demonstrations on the University campus. The demonstrations were in protest against the Zambian government's refusal to acknowledge the MPLA as the legitimate government of Angola, in spite of direct South African military assistance to the two Angolan nationalist movements opposed to the MPLA. However, none of the detainees has been charged with any offence connected with the demonstrations.

The students are held in normal detention prisons, but Mr. Lulat has now been detained for some months at Mukobeko Maximum Security Prison in Kabwe, normally a confine for serious criminals.

Amnesty International has expressed its concern for the preservation of human rights of these prisoners, and has appealed to the Minister of Home Affairs in Zambia for their release.

Further information regarding the activities of Amnesty International can be obtained by writing to Amnesty International, Group 16, Rm H541, Hall Bldg., Concordia.

H. de Wit

Michel Chartrand To Loyola Series

Quebec union leader Michel Chartrand should have a great deal to say about the outcome of Monday's provincial election when he speaks at the Loyola Campus next Thursday.

Chartrand's topic will be "Are Big Unions Running Big Business?" when he participates in the regular Débats-Midi series November 18 at noon in the Loyola Campus Centre lounge.

Loyola's Laurion PQ In Westmount

Gaston Laurion, Loyola Campus French professor, doesn't expect to win the Westmount riding for the Parti Québécois on November 15. He is running because "there has to be a Parti Québécois representative in Westmount...I think it is normal to have a presence everywhere in Quebec, we are the Parti Québécois, the Quebec Party..."

But he does hope to double the 14% he won as a PQ candidate in the 1973 provincial election. "It seems to methat many more English speaking people in Westmount will vote for the Parti Québécois.

"I would hope to double it...because I think that there are people among the English speaking population who are thinking, who can see we represent the living thought of Quebec... we represent the future... The living solution is always progressive and we are the progressive party."

On the subject of party platform: "We should speak first of social justice...It is the main concern of the Parti Québécois," states Laurion and he cites the "tragic" lack of decent, affordable housing, the situation of senior citizens and the treatment of women as areas which would be tackled under a PQ administration.

A PQ government would also extend free public education to university and would "extend the system of scholarships" to cover students' living expenses and books. According to Laurion, education is an "ongoing process" and he would like to see adult education in the province upgraded considerably.

Laurion regrets the large share language is taking in the current campaign. "It's time that we have a clear stand on that, the clear stand being that Quebec is a French place. When there is one official language and not two, there is no problem with immigration because everybody goes to French schools. In any case the English speaking population is assured to keep its system of education...the real English speaking population, the ones who are here now, the citizens. We can't make legislation for people who are to come."

The use of the word "separatism" is deplored by Laurion who describes the PQ goal as a "search for independence" which "doesn't lead to separation" but to "a common market with Canada, a monetary union with Canada, a customs union with Canada...We want to speak one-to-one with Ottawa and not one-to-ten."

He respects Democratic Alliance candidate Nick Auf der Maur, but is doubtful that the tiny party can have any impact.



"The Alliance Démocratique is probably quite progressive socially, but it has no future. As far as Mr. Nick Auf der Maur is concerned... I think he has done a very good job at the municipal level. The only thing I wonder is why a man of that value doesn't join the Parti Québécois."

Laurion's views of his other opponents are less charitable. He dismisses the Union Nationale as "absolutely irrelevant" and believes that "it has now become a shame to vote for the Liberal Party."

"The Liberal Party is obviously not only dishonest - dishonest would perhaps be excusable for some people - but also incompetent. The only thing that has to be considered by Mr. Bourassa is to have power in the next election. To keep power he is able to say anything and do anything, which means that we can't believe him."

"We are faced with a situation where the Liberal Party is absolutely decadent and corrupt. And we have an opposition, the Parti Québécois, well built, evidently honest, with good men, with democratic spirit, which has said to the population: we won't make independence without the consent of the whole population...We have asked the population: give us the power to get rid of the Liberals, to get rid of the corruption and to have a good administration."

Rector's Address

McGill's Founder's Day Convocation will be held on November 17 at 3 p.m. in the Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts, where Concordia Rector John O'Brien will be honoured.

Dr. O'Brien will give the Convocation Address. He will speak on being English in the Province of Quebec.

Events

Sir George Campus

Thursday 11

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: The Seas Beneath" (John Ford, 1931) with George O'Brien, Marion Lessing, John Loder, Warren Hymer and Walter C. Kelly at 7 p.m.; "A nous la Liberté" (René Clair, 1931) with Raymond Cordy, Henri Marchand, Rolla France and Paul Olivier at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1 each.

D.S.A.: "Harold and Maude" at 1 p.m. in H-110; free. Brief discussion on suicide will follow.

FINE ARTS FACULTY: Speaker Lois Lard on "Art Education: Elementary through Jr. High School" at 4 p.m. in H-611.

HILLEL: Zvi Levanon, a general of the Israeli Army, on "The 1973 Yom Kippur War" at 1 p.m. in H-621.

WEISSMAN GALLERY & GALLERY ONE: "Works on Paper" - Fourth annual exhibition and sale of Canadian art sponsored by Concordia's Association of Alumni, until Nov. 16.

GALLERY TWO: Mervyn Dewes: Paintings, until Nov. 16.

GAY CONCORDIA: Will Aitken on "Montreal Gay Community" at 4 p.m. in H-427.

Friday 12

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "La Symphonie Pastorale" (Jean Delannoy, 1946) with Michèle Morgan, Pierre Blanchard, Line Noro, Jean Desailly and Louvigny at 7 p.m.; "I Dood It" (Vincente Minnelli, 1943) with Red Skelton, Eleanor Power, Richard Ainley, Patricia Dane, Lena Horne and Hazel Scott at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1 each.

SCIENCE FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2:15 pm in H-769.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT: Swami Amritananda on "Yoga, Diet and Health" at 8 p.m. in H-769.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Prof. Michael Cook will be reading from "Quiller" and "Teresa's Greed", two of his latest plays, at 8:30 p.m. in H-620.

Saturday 13

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Nazi Agent" (Jules Dassin, 1942) with Conrad Veidt, Frank Reicher, Dorothy Tree, Anny Ayars and Ivan Simpson at 7 p.m.; "A Bout de Souffle" (Jean-Luc Godard, 1960) with Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean Seberg and Daniel Boulanger at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1 each.

Sunday 14

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: Children's series - "Marx Brothers at the Circus" (Edward Buzzell, 1939) with Marx Brothers, Eve Arden, Margaret Dumont and Kenny Baker at 3 p.m. in H-110; \$1.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Treasure Island" (Victor Fleming, 1934) with Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone and Nigel Bruce at 5 p.m.; "La Beauté du Diable" (René Clair, 1950) with Michel Simon, Gérard Philipe, Nicole Besnard, Raymond Cordy, Gaston Modot, Paolo Stoppa and Simone Valère at 7 p.m.; "The Mad Genius" (Michael Curtiz, 1931) with John Barrymore, Marian Marsh, Donald Cook, Carmel Myers, Boris Karloff and Charles Butterworth at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1 each.

Monday 15

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Sous les Toits de Paris" (René Clair, 1930) with Albert Préjean, Pola Illery, Gaston Modot, Edmond Gréville, Paul Olivier and Aimos at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.

ITALIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: "The Godfather" (Part 1) at 2:45 p.m. in H-110. Members 75 cents, students with ID \$1.

Tuesday 16

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "Madame du Barry" (Ernst Lubitsch, 1919) with Pola Negri, Jannings, Harry Liedtke and Eduard von Winterstein at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.

Wednesday 17

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAPHIC ART: "THE Night of Counting the Years" (Shadi Abdelsalam, 1970) with Ahmad Marei, Ahmad Hegazi, Zouzou El Hahim, Abdelmohem Aboulfoutouh, Nadia Loufty, Gaby Karraz and Mohamed Khairi at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.

A.S.A.: "Midnight Cowboy" with Jon Voigt and Dustin Hoffman at 1 and 3 p.m. in H-110; free to students with ID.

RELIGION SOCIETY: Tao: The Watercourse Way - how to put into practice the concept of Tao and the symbol of T'ai Chi in daily living - at 8:30 p.m. in Birks Hall (Norris Bldg.), 1435 Drummond St.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Dr. Richard Hall' SGW Campus Math Dept., on "Model for the movement of Slime Mold Amoeba Cells" at 1 p.m. in 1221.

Thursday 18

WEISSMAN GALLERY, GALLERY ONE & GALLERY TWO: "Atlantic Coast: An Illustrated Journal"—circulated by the National Gallery of Canada—until December 14.

SCIENCE & HUMAN AFFAIRS: Amory Lovins, the nuclear physicist who has criss-crossed the globe studying how nations handle energy problems, speaks at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; free.

Concordia-wide

Thursday 11

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Open meeting at 1:30 p.m. in H-769.

Friday 12

COMMERCE & ADMINISTRATION FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 9:30 a.m. in H-769.

ENGINEERING FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 2:30 p.m. in H-820.

Wednesday 17

BASKETBALL: Concordia vs. Bishop's at Bishop's, 8 p.m.

Loyola Campus

Thursday 11

DEBATS-MIDI: John Howard Griffin on "Are Canadians Colonized?" at the Campus Centre in the main lounge at noon.

SHARED SUPPER: Bring some food for a common supper at 6 p.m. in Belmore House; special guest John Howard Griffin. SOCIAL AND URBAN ECOLOGY SERIES: David Morris on "Neighbourhood Power" at noon in the Vanier Aud. Further info at 343 or 437.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT: Dr. John King-Farlow on "Interpersonal Relations and the Equality of the Sexes" at 8 p.m. in the Vanier Aud.

Friday 12

COMMUNICATION ARTS: J.H. Griffin on "Intercultural Communication: Media and Community Development" in Bryan Building room 208 at 9 a.m.

THEOLOGY: J.H. Griffin on "Private Prayer or Public Worship" at the Campus Centre Conference room 1 from 1 to 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: York at Concordia - 7 p.m.

M.S.A. PRAYER: Campus Centre, conference room 2 from 1 to 2 p.m.

SKATING WITH THE BLIND CHILDREN: Help guide the children at the rink from 9 to 10 a.m.

DISCO PUB: At the Campus Centre "Jason, Stan and Co." from 8 p.m.

THEOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOC. MEETING: Campus Centre Conf. room 1 from 1 to 3 p.m.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDENTS RECEPTION: Campus Centre Conference rooms 1 and 2 from 8 p.m. to 2.30 a.m.

Saturday 13

LOYOLA EVENING STUDENTS' ASSOC.: Class reps. meeting at 9 a.m. in Drummond Science Bldg. room 103.

DISCO PUB: At the Campus Centre: "Wild Willy" from 8 p.m.

Sunday 14

SUNDAY EUCHARIST: At 11.15 a.m. in the Loyola Chapel. Guest homilist: John Howard Griffin.

Monday 15

COFFEE HOUSE: In the Quiet Bar of the Campus Centre from 1 to 5 p.m. and live folk music from 8 p.m. (new times)

Tuesday 16

COFFEE HOUSE: In the Quiet Bar of the Campus Centre from 6 to 8 p.m. (new times)

L.S.A. FILM SERIES: "Dog Day Afternoon" at 8 p.m. in the Campus Centre main lounge. Admission 99 cents.

LOYOLA COMMERCE STUDENTS MEETING: Campus Centre, conference room 1 from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

THE NATIVE PEOPLES OF CANADA: Velma Bourque on "Native Education in Quebec: An Overview" in AD-401, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

ADVANCED SEMINAR IN WOMEN'S STUDIES: Gail

Valaskakis, Comm. Arts Dept. Loyola, on "Native-Women: The Transitional Experience" in CH-01, noon to 2 p.m.

Wednesday 17

MATHEMATICS STUDENTS ASSOC.: Presents "Creating Escher Art" by Prof. Jill Briton at 3 p.m. in the Vanier Aud. Further info: Dr. Rahn ext. 396.

LOYOLA FILM SERIES: "Easy Living" (Mitchell Leisen, 1937) at 7 p.m. and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (Frank Capra, 1936) at 8:15 p.m. in F.C. Smith Auditorium. Admission: \$1 for each film.

CONVERSATIONS WITH ARTS AND SCIENCES: Dr. Michael Marien on "Societal Directions and Alternatives" in the Campus Centre upper lounge at noon.

THIRD WORLD FILM FESTIVAL: "The Struggle for the Liberation of Namibia" in the Vanier Aud. at 3 p.m.

Thursday 18

MUSIC DEPT.: MSO String Quartet in Studio 1 (RF205), noon to 1 p.m. Free.

DEBATS-MIDI: Michel Chartrand on "Are Big Unions Running Business?" noon in the main lounge of the Campus Centre.

Notices

CANADA MANPOWER: Attention 77 grads - Deadlines for applications: November 12: Simpson Sears (retail management); November 15: Bank of Commerce (management trainees for Ontario); November 18: Mutual Life Insurance (sales management trainees).

ART WORKSHOP: Fixed Focus Exhibition at 7306 Sherbrooke St. W. until November 19: 10.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Tentative first term final exam schedule posted on campus and outside all department offices. Conflicts should be reported immediately to Mr. G. Frain, room CC215D. All students writing exams must produce an ID card before entering the exam room. *The letter of permission is no longer valid.* Duplicate cards (\$2) can be obtained in CC 215D.

LOYOLA STUDENTS ASSOC.: Interested in working on the Quebec provincial election? Contact Chris at L.S.A. 482-9280 ext. 6.

LEARNING DEVELOPMENT OFFICE: 2-part workshop on teaching: "Characteristics of Effective Teaching" (Nov. 12) and "Measuring Learning" (Nov. 26) . 2 to 4.30 p.m., Canadian Room, Hingston Hall. Registration deadline for part 1: Wed. Nov. 10. Further info: 482-0320 loc. 397.

MUSIC NON-CREDIT: Sponsored by Loyola Campus Dean of Students office. Piano, voice and band instrument private lessons at reasonable hourly rates. Practice facilities also available. Call 482-0320, ext. 249 for further info.

WEEKLY MASSES: At 12.05 noon in the Loyola Chapel.

ATHLETICS: For information on regular Loyola programs contact Theresa Humes 482-0320 ext. 739.



To get your message across, remember deadline is Monday noon for Thursday publication. For Sir George events, contact Maryse Perraud, Room 213 Bishop Court, 879-8499. For Loyola events, contact Gabrielle Murphy, AD-233, 482-0320, ext. 313.