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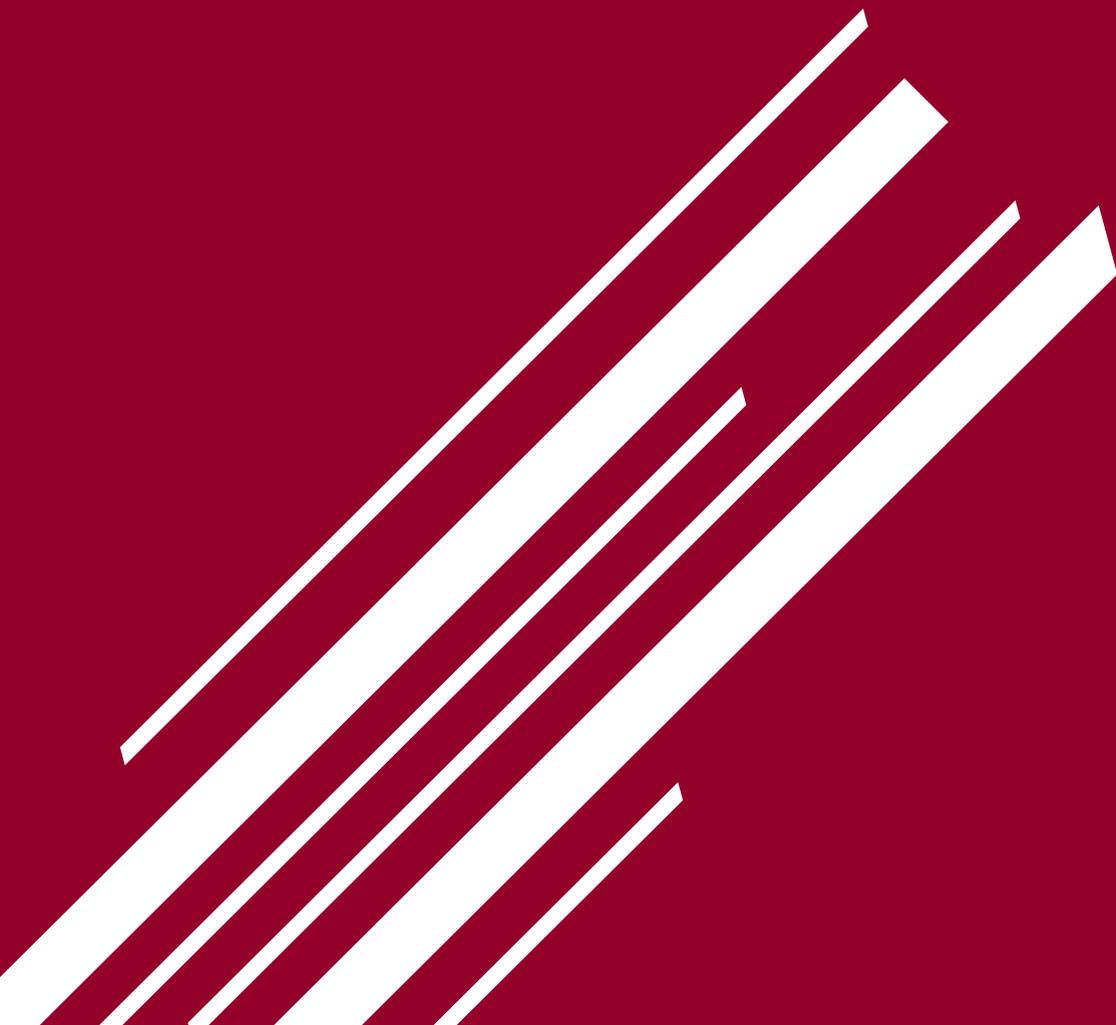
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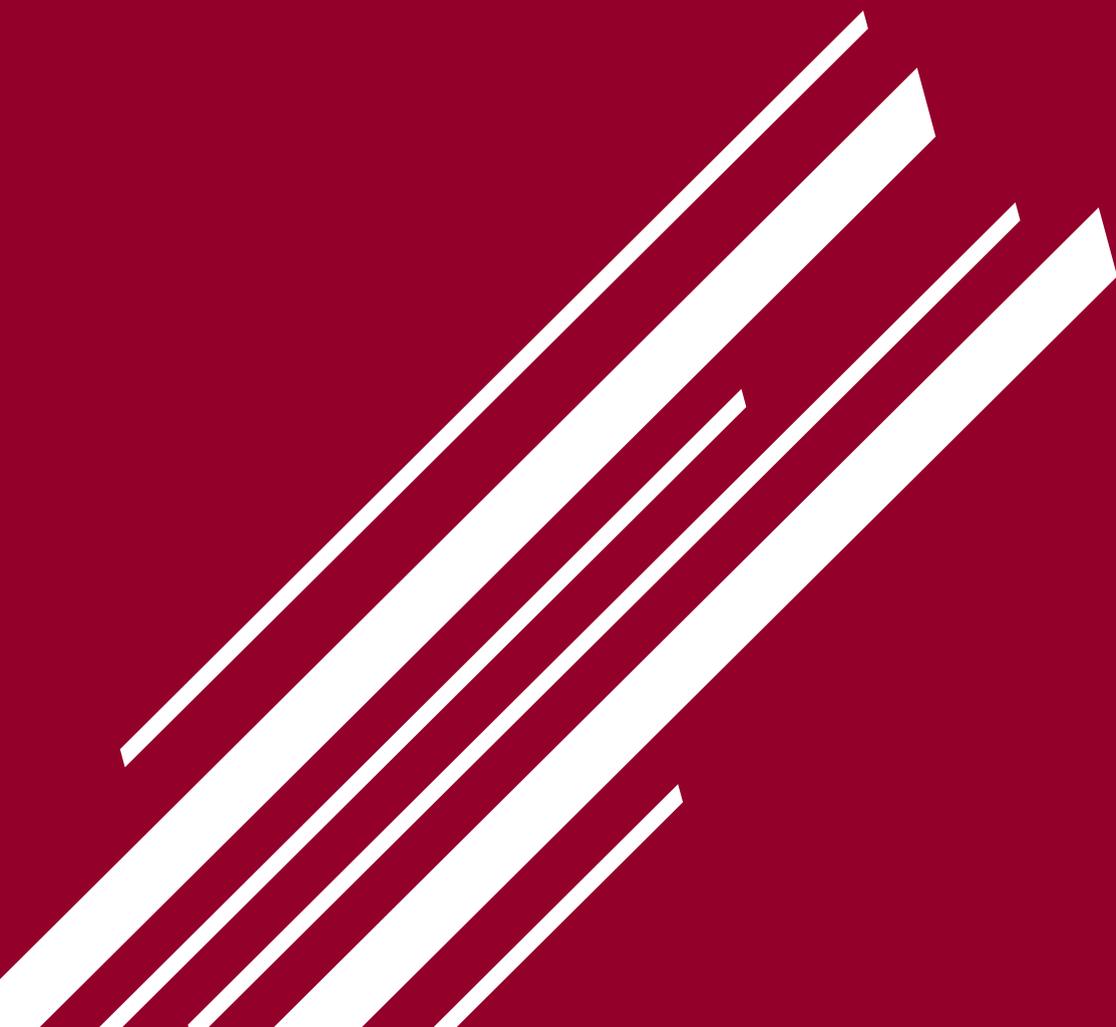
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MESSAGE FROM CONCORDIA'S PRESIDENT





The 58th and 59th Keys with Concordia President Alan Shepard at the annual banquet in 2016

On this sixth decade of Concordia's Garnet Key Society, I'd like to extend my best wishes to current and former members.

Every year I look forward to meeting our next cohort of Garnet Keys, a special group of undergraduates who represent the best among our 46,000 students and act as ambassadors.

I've learned that Key membership endures for a lifetime, and I always appreciate meeting alumni at the society's annual banquet and other events such as Homecoming. I enjoy learning what's become of these promising students.

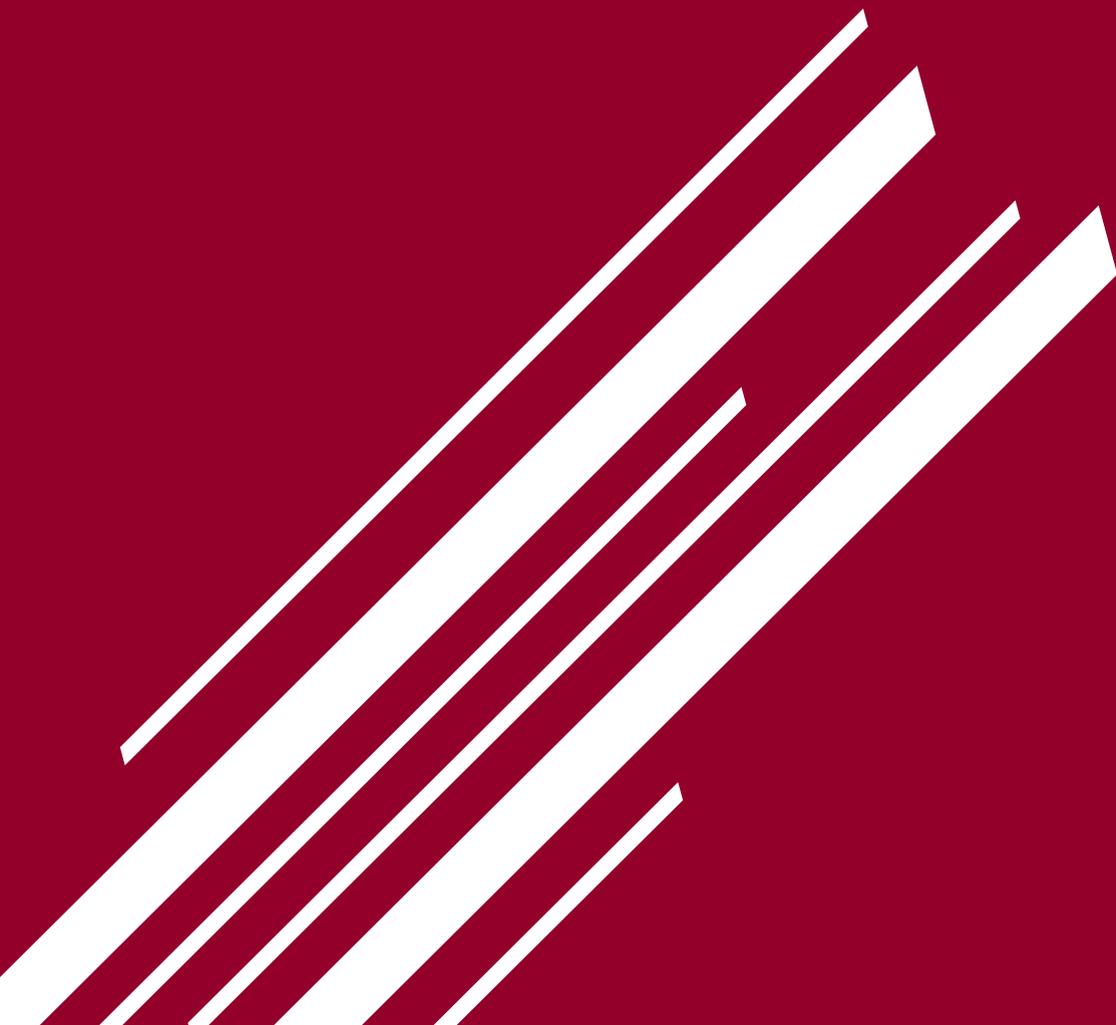
As one of the oldest societies at Concordia, the Garnet Key has stayed true to its tradition of serving the university and the local community, while evolving with each year's new crop of members.

Thank you for six decades of commitment to Concordia!

Alan Shepard

President
Concordia University

GARNET KEY SOCIETY





Members of the 57th Key at the President's Homecoming Dinner: from left: Alexandra Buonanno, Dave Oram, Veronica Tamburro, Alexandra Meikleham and Patricia Hachey

"Membership in the Garnet Key Society is the highest honour which may be bestowed upon an undergraduate."

— Henry F. Hall, principal (1957-1962), Sir George Williams University, one of Concordia's two founding institutions

The Garnet Key Society promotes a positive image of Concordia and its students. Each year, a new cohort of undergraduates — high in academic standing and active at Concordia and in the community — are specially selected through a rigorous process to form the Garnet Key.

As budding leaders, these 12 members work together as official representatives of Concordia. During their year-long mandate, the Garnet Keys promote a positive image of the university by acting as ambassadors at formal events, as well as through the organization of a community project that benefits the Montreal community.

"You're still an ordinary student, but you get to see how Concordia works behind the scenes, develop relationships with the administration, attend high-level events and meet cool people," says Raphael Stein, BCSc 16, vice-president of the 58th Key (2015-16).

Each year, the Garnet Key Society evolves as the new membership develops its own personality and sense of commitment. The traditional duty to serve the university and its community remains with each successive Key. After an active one-year term of service, students become alumni of the society.

"You become a member of a family. It's a lifelong commitment," says James Fraser, BA 64, member of the 6th Key (1962-63).

The Key society movement began in the United States in the 1920s, and grew internationally. Though each generation brings something new to Concordia's Garnet Key, after 60 years, the tradition stands strong.

Origins of our Keys

“In the future, the Society will consist of both active and alumni members.”

— *The Georgian* on the founding of the Garnet Key Society, February 12, 1957

More than 600 Garnet Key alumni have helped advance Concordia’s reputation for academic excellence and social responsibility over the 60 years since the society’s founding. These alumni are a singular group. The Concordia University Alumni Association’s Garnet Key chapter provides a specialized network of peers and professional contacts to help with career advancement and mentorship.

“I have no doubt that the friendships I have made will stay with me for the rest of my life. I have welcomed former Keys into my house to stay with me and I would do it again anytime,” says Patrick Samborsky, BSc 08, alumni liaison for the 50th Key (2007-08), now a senior analyst at Global Atlantic. He also served as president of the Garnet Key alumni chapter from 2008 to 2014.

Garnet Key Society alumni and current members connect at events such as networking cocktails, speaker series and the society’s annual banquet.

“Membership in the Key connected me to many opportunities around the university and led me directly to Future Earth, where I am currently employed,” says Dave Oram, BSc 15, president of the 57th Key (2014-15), advancement and coordination officer at Future Earth.

“I met Paul Graif, BA 93, member of the 33rd Key (1990-91), who’s a journalist and sports anchor, at the banquet one year. We’ve now been friends for 20 years. I really looked up to him; he showed me that it was possible to work in the arts, to do what you love and make a living at it,” says New York City-based actor Stefano Da Frè, BA 05, president of the 44th Key (2001-02).



Dorothy Mikalachki, BA 59, (second from left) with members of 59th Key: Michael Stein (left), Sebastian Molina Calvo and Laetitia Dandavino-Tardif at the 2017 Donor and Student Awards Celebration. Dorothy’s late husband, Al Mikalachki, BA 58, was treasurer of the 1st Garnet Key.

“After graduation I married a fellow Key member and three members of our wedding party were also Garnet Key alumni. So it is an understatement to say that the Garnet Key has been pivotal in my life and career,” says psychologist James Fraser, BA 64, member of the 6th Key (1962-63).

Key Uniform

“As a Garnet Key member one can enjoy the fringe benefits such as an attractive blazer to keep.”

— *The Georgian* (November 12, 1974)

Garnet Key members can be spotted at Concordia events in their smart uniforms — maroon blazers with crests, worn when they represent their society. The blazer is a calling card and remains an important piece of clothing to Garnet Key alumni.

“It’s an honour to still wear the jacket I wore in 1963,” says Joel Silcoff, BA 64, member of the 4th Key (1961-62). The former judge of the Superior Court of Quebec is now senior counsel at LCM Attorneys Inc.

“This is not my daughter’s Garnet Key blazer — I only have sons. It’s my own — the one I wore 46 years ago. It no longer fits, but everything it represented still does,” says Vivianne M. Schinasi-Silver, BA 64, member of the 5th Key (1962-63), now an author and teacher.

“Having been in the society was particularly helpful early in my career. When interviewers would ask about the Garnet Key, I would mention the quote about it being the highest honour for a Concordia student. I would selectively ‘forget’ to mention the part about the polyester jacket and pants,” says Jeff Pekar, member of the 32nd Key (1989-90), a senior change management and communications consultant at Willis Towers Watson in Toronto.



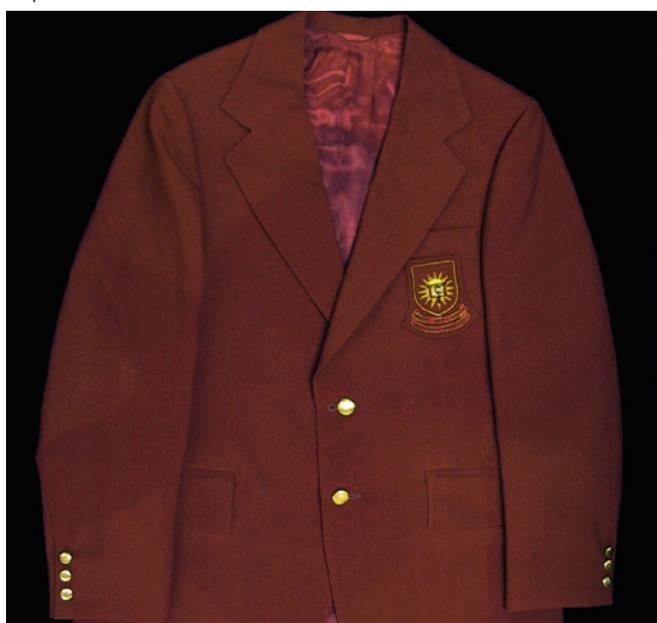
In the early days, female members wore white blazers, while the men wore maroon.



Arlene Dickinson, LLD 16, (centre) with members of the 59th Key: Laetitia Dandavino-Tardif, Sebastian Molina Calvo, Martina Rompala and Elias El Hayek at the honorary doctorates dinner.



Concordia President Alan Shepard with members of the 58th Garnet Key: Wenfrank Espada, Bassam Geagea, Etienne Legault and Raphael Stein



Garnet Key style evolved over the years and all members now wear the signature maroon blazer.

Influential Encounters

“I met Cardinal Jean-Claude Turcotte at a convocation ceremony. I was introduced to him and he recognized my last name from my cousin who had been one of 700 people to graduate that day. He was already a person I respected a great deal but that was something I was not expecting.”

— Patrick Samborsky, BSc 08, alumni liaison for the 50th Key (2007-08), senior analyst at Global Atlantic

Representing Concordia at events is an opportunity for Garnet Key members to refine their social skills and meet influential people, from prominent Canadians to university administrators to inspiring Garnet Key alumni. These encounters can forge friendships and give Keys novel perspectives on their future careers.

“It was such a thrill to meet the famous ‘Dragon Lady.’ I admire her even more now,” says John Molson School of Business student Mohammed Zokari, president of the 59th Key (2016-17), of Arlene Dickenson, LLD 16, who spoke at convocation after receiving an honorary degree.

“At other universities, undergraduate students don’t get to know the president,” says Michael Stein, secretary for the 59th Key (2016-17). “We’ve been to Concordia President Alan Shepard’s house for dinner and he knows all of our names.”

“Meeting Garnet Key alumni at banquets was such an inspiration to me as a young person. It helped to put a face to what perhaps my future could look like,” says Alexandra Salamis, BA 87, MA 03, president of the 29th Key (1986-87), now a leadership and organizational development consultant and coach.



Calin Rovinescu, president and CEO of Air Canada with members of the 59th Key: Emilia Alvarez, Amanda Gangier and Michael Stein



Members of the 55th Key, Nathalie Zefrani and Eric Moses Gashirabake, at a gift announcement ceremony, 2012



The 55th Garnet Key

“The Garnet Key gave me a sense of tradition and opportunity. Being so involved is a constant reminder of how rewarding giving back can be — and realizing what you’re given in the first place.”

— Alexandra Johnson, BA 12, vice-president of the 54th Key (2011-12), communications consultant at the European Central Bank

In the last decade, organizing community projects has become an integral part of Garnet Key members’ active year of service. Members of the 52nd Key volunteered in after-school programs in the local indigenous community of Kahnawake, outside of Montreal. The 53rd Key raised over \$4,000 for Yaldei Developmental Centre, a not-for-profit early intervention centre that helps children with developmental challenges reach their potential.

“I think that a very important aspect of any field is to look back and acknowledge what got you there, and try to create similar opportunities for others,” says Gavin Kenneally, BEng 12, member of the 53rd Key (2011-12), who helped students create their own robots in Kahnawake after-school programs.

The 54th cohort established the Garnet Key Entrance Award, creating an endowment to fund an annual bursary. With donations still being collected, the society hopes to launch the award within two years. (Contribute at concordia.ca/giving.)

The 54th, 55th and 56th Keys hosted annual leadership symposiums addressing topics including sustainability, youth engagement and community involvement. Speakers included Marc Garneau, LLD 04, the first Canadian in space, Minister of Transport for Canada and Member of Parliament in Notre-Dame-de-Grâce–Westmount; Richard Renaud, BComm 69, LLD 09, business leader and philanthropist; Marie-José Nadeau, the first female chair of the World Energy Council; Stéphanie Jensen-Cormier, China program director for International Rivers; and Paul Omonge, researcher at MaMa-Hydro in Kenya.



The 53rd Key presents a cheque to the Yaldei Developmental Centre.

Forces of Change

On the eve of its 60th anniversary, 2017 marked the third year the Garnet Key organized Forces of Change, a team-based, cross-faculty case competition. The challenge question faced by this year's teams: how can Concordia make a difference to alleviate poverty in Montreal?

The winning team of students from across the faculties proposed implementing credited courses to raise awareness and build strategies to deal with poverty. The winners donated \$2,000 of their \$2,500 prize to local charity Dans la Rue, which helps homeless youth in Montreal.



Forces of Change, 2015



Forces of Change, 2016



At Forces of Change 2017 the winning team presents a cheque to Michelle LeDonne, development advisor at Dans la Rue.

Bright and Polite: Qualifying for the Garnet Key

“Work hard in the community and at your schoolwork and you can join.”

— Andrew Woodall, dean of students, Concordia University

The Garnet Key Society is a self-selecting group, with each year's members leading the three-step recruitment process to select the following year's 12 inductees. Undergraduate students with a GPA over 3.6 are invited to apply. Of hundreds of applicants, the current Key members select 60 to interview, 30 of whom are retained and invited to attend final trials and a cocktail, where their social skills are put to the test.

“Each and every Garnet Key member possesses unique skills, life stories and experiences to share. The Garnet Keys have such charisma and great personalities while still being able to demonstrate the utmost professionalism. I am extremely honoured to have been given the opportunity to represent Concordia with such individuals,” says Regina Coeli Tolentino, BSc 16, secretary for the 58th Key (2015-16).

Annual Banquet

The Garnet Key Society’s annual banquet is a celebration to inaugurate a new chapter and an occasion to honour the work of the outgoing Key.

It’s up to the incoming Key to plan and provide the evening’s entertainment with a variety show, which can include skits, dancing, karaoke and fashion shows.

It’s also an opportunity for Garnet Key alumni to reconnect with each other and the university. “It’s fun to be with people that you love, especially as you get older. It’s good to reminisce, and it makes Concordia and the Garnet Key your home,” says Stefano Da Frè, BA 05, president of the 44th Key (2001-02).

Many generations of Keys gather to reconnect and meet the society’s newest generation. In the words of the first-ever president of the Garnet Key (1957-58), the late James Yelland, attendee 58, “It’s frankly humbling. To have gone all these years: it’s the same enthusiasm, it’s incredible. I love it.” He attended virtually every annual banquet until he passed away in 2015.



50th Garnet Key banquet



Mohammad Yousef and Oreoluwa Ajayi at the 56th Garnet Key banquet



54th Garnet Key banquet



58th Garnet Key banquet

Welcoming Members from All Walks of Life

As one of the university's oldest societies, the Garnet Key has stayed true to its original mandate to serve and represent the community, while evolving through its members who have all sorts of backgrounds and life stories.

John Molson School of Business student Robert Gold, member of the 58th Key (2015-16), appreciates Concordia's inclusiveness. "I decided to return to school and pursue my undergrad in my early 30s. I wouldn't be where I am today without Concordia and am grateful to have been part of the Garnet Key," says Gold, co-founder and CEO of bKey Inc.

Then a recent immigrant to Canada from Egypt, Vivianne M. Schinasi-Silver, BA 64, member of the 5th Key (1962-63), could not afford to go to university. She took a job as an assistant at the library of Sir George Williams University, one of Concordia's two founding institutions, and was eventually able to pursue a degree thanks to tuition waivers, an employee benefit. She also joined the Garnet Key.

At the Garnet Key's 50th anniversary celebration, Schinasi-Silver said, "Being a member of the society gave me a sense of confidence, self-esteem and the courage to aspire to the possibility of higher achievement." She later became an author and teacher.

Gabriel Bran Lopez, BA 08, president of the 49th Key (2006-07), left civil war-torn Guatemala with his family in the early 1980s. As a student he served as treasurer of the Communication Studies Student Association and travelled to Uganda with the Concordia Volunteer Abroad Program. He founded Youth Fusion, a charity supported by Concordia that works to reverse high school dropout rates across Quebec. He is also president of the Jeune Chambre de Commerce de Montréal and a member of Concordia's Board of Governors.

For some members, the Key inspired them to do more and go further.

"I made the decision to apply for the Garnet Key at the same time as I decided to do a term in Singapore. I knew I wanted to travel and give back. Could I do both? The Key gave me examples of peers who were doing just that, breaking barriers, including geographically," says Alexandra Johnson, BA 12, vice-president of the 54th Key (2011-12).



50th Garnet Key banquet



Antonio Starnino, Alexandra Johnson, Megan Whyte and Andrea Kennedy at the 54th Garnet Key banquet



Back row (left to right): Vernon Chang, Judy Davies, Joel Silcoff, Joanne Fyfe(Fraser), Philip H. Macdonald, Helen M. Bahr (Stewart) Thomas Walter Raudorf, Patricia Whyte, Fred Lackstone (deceased), Linda Gordon, Front (left to right): Vivian Silver (Schinasi), Jim Fraser, Barbara Clarke Missing: Ron McCarthy



Member of the 54th Key Alexandre Hudon with guests at the 54th banquet



Alumni at the 53rd Garnet Key banquet



Nigar Ahmad and Anna Cantor with a guest at the 50th Garnet Key banquet



Garnet Key member assists at an event, 1961



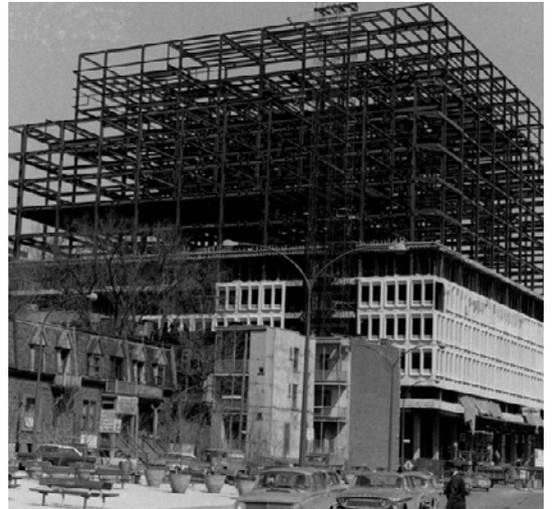
Garnet Keys show their sense of humour at the 55th Garnet Key banquet

THE '50s & '60s:
ORIGINS AT
SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS
UNIVERSITY





Members of the Garnet Key in 1959, including booklet contributor Jim McBride



Henry F. Hall Building under construction, ca 1965. View from Guy St. and De Maisonneuve Blvd. (then Saint-Luc/Burnside)

In 1956, two fourth-year students, the late Dave Williams, BA 57, and Vic Rodgers, attendee 56, formed an honours society at Sir George Williams College, with the help of the Faculty Council and Mag Flynn, director of Athletics. The society was officially approved in 1957.

The Garnet Key Society's first official function was to welcome Hungarian refugee students on their way to the University of British Columbia.

In its early years, the society was active in welcoming visiting athletic teams, and many early members were also college athletes, including the Key's inaugural president, Jim Yelland.

By the 1960s — the first full decade with a Garnet Key Society presence — the university was overflowing and planning began to construct a new and larger building.

When the Henry F. Hall Building opened on October 14, 1966, Garnet Keys were present in their trademark maroon blazers while the structure's namesake, Principal Emeritus Henry F. Hall, and Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Quebec's minister of education, cut the ribbon. An estimated 5,000 passers-by stopped to marvel at its modernity.



Henry F. Hall (back to camera) and Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Quebec's minister of education, snip the ribbon on the escalators at the inauguration of the Henry F. Hall Building in 1966.

In the Words of Alumni

Jim McBride, BA 59, vice-president of the 1st Key, (1957-58), academic administrator and international consultant

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY — OR A STUDENT OF SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY — CHANGE YOU?

“What university did for me was to broaden my thinking and horizons, both from a learning and personal point of view. Being a member of the Garnet Key added to that, in that I was able to start the process of giving back to the university and contributing to fellow students.”

WHO WAS THE MOST INSPIRING PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“It was the college registrar at the time, Douglass Clarke, LLD 73. He was a great person and contributed to our learning and understanding of a service role that we could play in our lives.”

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF YOUR TIME AS A GARNET KEY?

“Honestly, it was just being selected as part of a group of friends and colleagues whom I respected as student leaders — being recognized in that same role and being able to serve others.”

David Forsyth, BComm 65, vice-president of the 7th Key (1963-64), educators' union advocate

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY — OR A STUDENT OF SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY — CHANGE YOU?

“Sir George took a chance by admitting me. I was a young man who had not even come close to graduating from high school but had worked hard and achieved success in a couple of trades — drafting and surveying. I had always felt something was missing from my formal education. Sir George gave me an opportunity when it was not available elsewhere. My experiences led me to want to help honour Sir George by becoming a Garnet Key member.”

WHO WAS THE MOST INSPIRING PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“Fellow Key member Daphne Dale-Bentley, BA 66, coped with a disability when there were, by today's standards, very few accommodations for those with mobility issues. As a Key, she assisted at functions and did so with distinction.”

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF YOUR TIME AS A GARNET KEY?

“The pride I felt at being able to represent the university and the honour I felt at being able to wear the Key uniform and to associate with others in the group, each with their individual reason for being a member. After this long 52-year passage of time, I still feel that way.”

Scott Conrod, BSc 62, vice-president of the 4th Key (1960-61), educator

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“I saw how important it was to have a student body that represented the university. For students, I learned how broadening it could be. It was an opportunity to assume and carry out responsibility. So when I became a teacher I brought the honour society model to the schools I taught in and later to the schoolboard.”

WHO WAS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL OR INSPIRING PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“I enjoyed getting to know the dean and vice-dean, Henry Hall and D.B. Clarke. It allowed me to learn more about how the university worked. They appreciated the Key and they let you know.”

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF YOUR TIME AS A GARNET KEY?

“I remember driving out to the airport to pick up then-prime minister Lester B. Pearson and his wife. He was coming to speak at the college. That was something.”

Frank McGillivray, BA 67, president of the 9th Key (1965-66), social worker and counsellor

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY — AND A STUDENT OF SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY — CHANGE YOU?

“Although the jobs I took in high school and university involved service and helping, it wasn’t until Sir George Williams that I really got it. Helping new students from Hong Kong and the Caribbean get settled into life in Montreal, working with all the co-curricular clubs in student government and mentoring athletes on the swim club was as enjoyable and satisfying as anything I had ever done. The Garnet Key Society was just the last piece on the journey.”

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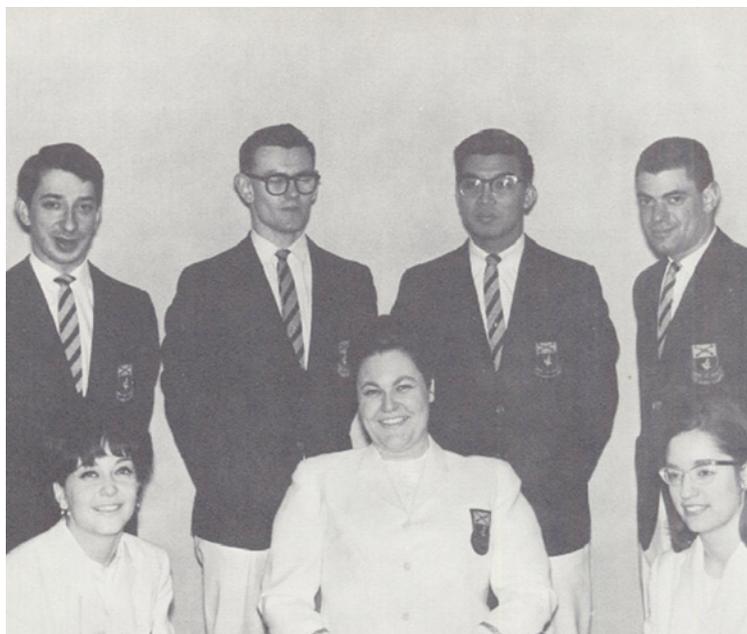
“My work in the helping professions is, I think, a result of Sir George Williams and the Garnet Key Society. In Vancouver I worked as a social worker and clinical counsellor for 28 years. It was the most rewarding and best thing I could do. After retiring, I served as a volunteer firefighter for 12 years.”

WHO WAS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“The most influential person I met while at Sir George was Henry F. Hall. I hated the sciences in high school but I had to take a first-year science course. He really inspired me and I’m still interested in the subject today. He also helped me transition from commerce to the arts. I still tear up today when I think of him.”

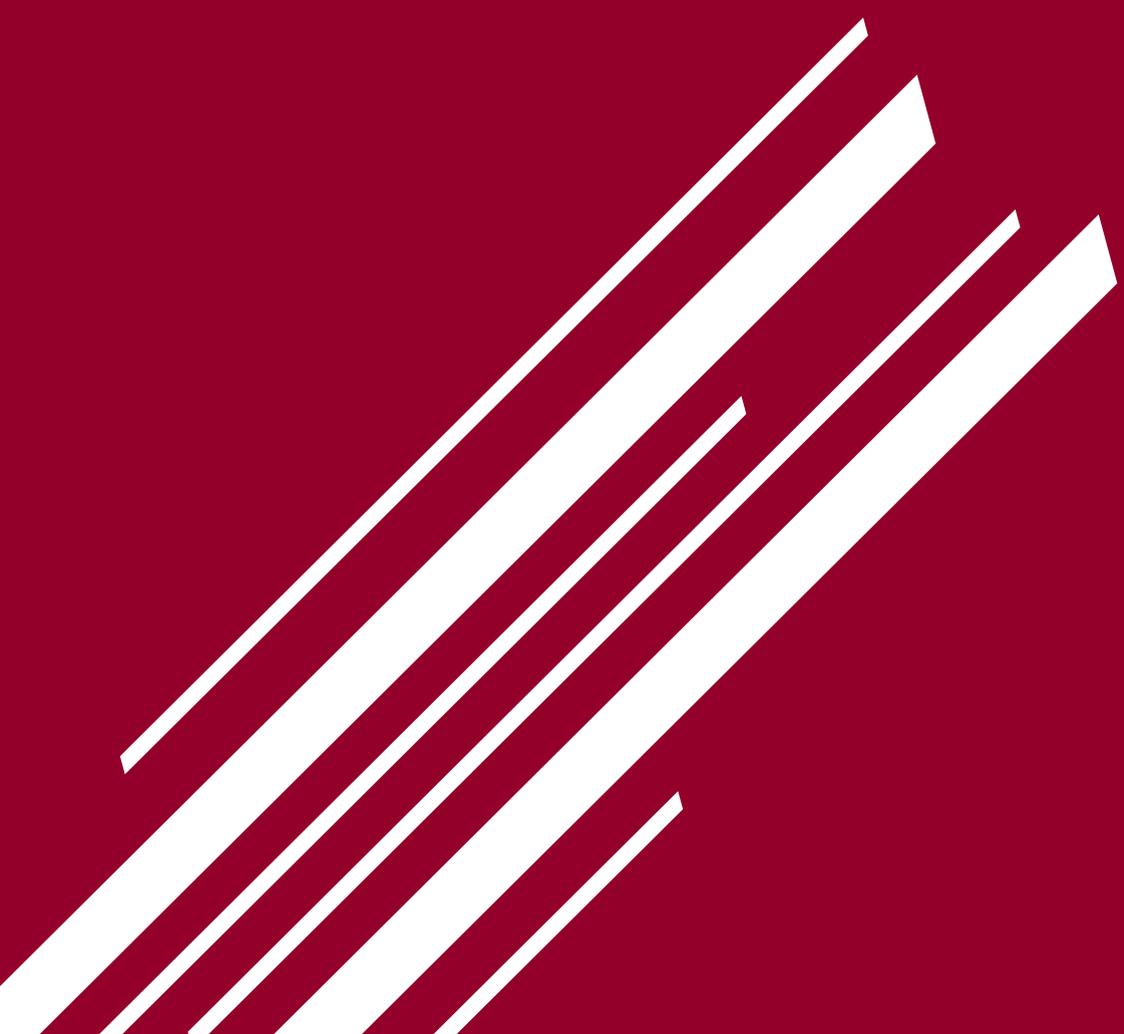


Garnet Key members Joanne Fraser, John Keirstead, Harold Bedoukian and Jack Skene, 1965



More members of the Garnet Key in 1965

THE '70s:
GARNET KEY AT
CONCORDIA





Acclaimed CBC journalist Barbara Frum is first woman to deliver the 1974 convocation address



Concordia's 1974 convocation took place on the grounds of the Loyola Campus



First cover of the student newspaper, *The Link*, following merger of the *Loyola News* and *The Georgian*

On August 24, 1974, the Government of Quebec recognized the merger of Loyola College and Sir George Williams University — and the formation of Concordia University. The name was inspired by the motto of the City of Montreal, *Concordia salus*, meaning well-being through harmony.

Concordia welcomed its first students in September, and the Garnet Key opened an office at the Loyola Campus. Today the society's office is on the Sir George Williams Campus.

In 1976, Concordia banned smoking in classrooms. One year later, Reggie's Pub — named after Sir George Williams University maintenance supervisor Reggie Parry — served its first drinks to customers in the Henry F. Hall Building.

In terms of academics, in 1978 the pioneering Simone de Beauvoir Institute for women's studies was born, and Concordia's Liberal Arts College, the first of its kind in Canada, was established. The next year the Science College opened and began to prepare students for careers in scientific research.

In the Words of Alumni

Robert Elm, BComm 72, member of the 15th Key (1971-72), chartered professional accountant

WHO WAS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL OR INSPIRING PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“The tailor on Drummond St. who made our uniforms taught me a valuable lesson: Always look presentable. In addition, he taught me how fine clothes are crafted. I welcomed the care and attention he gave to me. After I graduated I became his client.”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“I would say the membership helped shape the person I became. There was an emphasis on being pleasant, helpful and sharing a smile. I went on in business to be a public accountant and continue to strive to have good communications.”

CAN YOU DESCRIBE A MEMORABLE FRIENDSHIP YOU BUILT THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“In the year I was a member of the society, I was one of four students from the Faculty of Commerce and Administration. We grew closer as we participated in the society. The experience carried over to our post-university days.”

Brian Schachter, BComm 79, president of the 21st Key (1977-78), president and CEO of Counseltron

CAN YOU DESCRIBE A MEMORABLE FRIENDSHIP YOU BUILT THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“The most memorable was with our dean of students, who believed in my ability to succeed.”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“It was helpful to be able to work with a variety of people in a variety of situations. I learned working as a team is the most effective tool.”

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY CHANGE YOU?

“In conjunction with my studies, it enabled me to work with the administration to represent students at events with visiting dignitaries.”



Loyola students enjoying the quad, c. 1970

The Paper

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Andy King Crises often bring out the worst in people, and the best in people. One of the groups of people whose best was brought out by the crises at Sir George was the Garnet Key. Jalell Hasan of the Garnet Key, the Sir George Williams Honour society, approached Lt. Bellazzi, Chief security officer of Sir George Williams University, and received permission for members of the Garnet Key to get books for students from their lockers. About a dozen Garnet Key members volunteered for the "Blister Brigade", and spent all day Wednesday retrieving books, lab coats, shoes, ties, etc. for the students of Sir George from their lockers. The next day, Thursday, the system was changed so that the Garnet Key members spent the day escorting Georgians to their lockers, and safely back out again. Some of the Alumni of the Garnet Key also came in to render their services, and their feet. Thanks to the (almost) untiring efforts of these people who spent almost a week of trooping up and down the twelve flights of stairs of the Hall Building, many students who would otherwise be left without a book are able to study during the unexpected holiday.

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Garnet Key Opens Doors

by Iris HAMILTON

Are you one of the many who whizzed by a booth entitled the Garnet Key in the mezzanine a few weeks ago? Take heart, you now have a second chance to find out just what it is.

This booth was part of the current membership campaign of the Garnet Key Society. Although the society has been active at Sir George since 1956, many students are not aware of it. This is because it functions as a welcoming and hosting service for the university, and thus has limited contact with home students. Examples of Garnet's activities include

giving tours to visiting high school students and hosting the Winter Carnival Variety Show. Members also assisted with the Engineers' Iron Ring ceremony, the principal's reception, the graduation ball, convocation, and the annual banquet of the Associates of Sir George.

Penny Squibb, this year's president of Garnet, advocates membership in the Society as an excellent way to meet people: "Besides it's a lot of fun." Also on the positive side, it doesn't demand a great deal of time. As a Garnet member one can enjoy the fringe benefits

such as a 24-hour pass to the university, a key to a very cozy office in the sub-basement, and an attractive blazer to keep.

A myth of exclusivity has grown around the society, perhaps because certain qualifications must be met before one is accepted as a member. A student must have attended university for one full year, have good academic standing, be nominated by 20 undergraduates, and then pass a Selection Board. The final interview may sound formidable, but it isn't at all, according to most members.

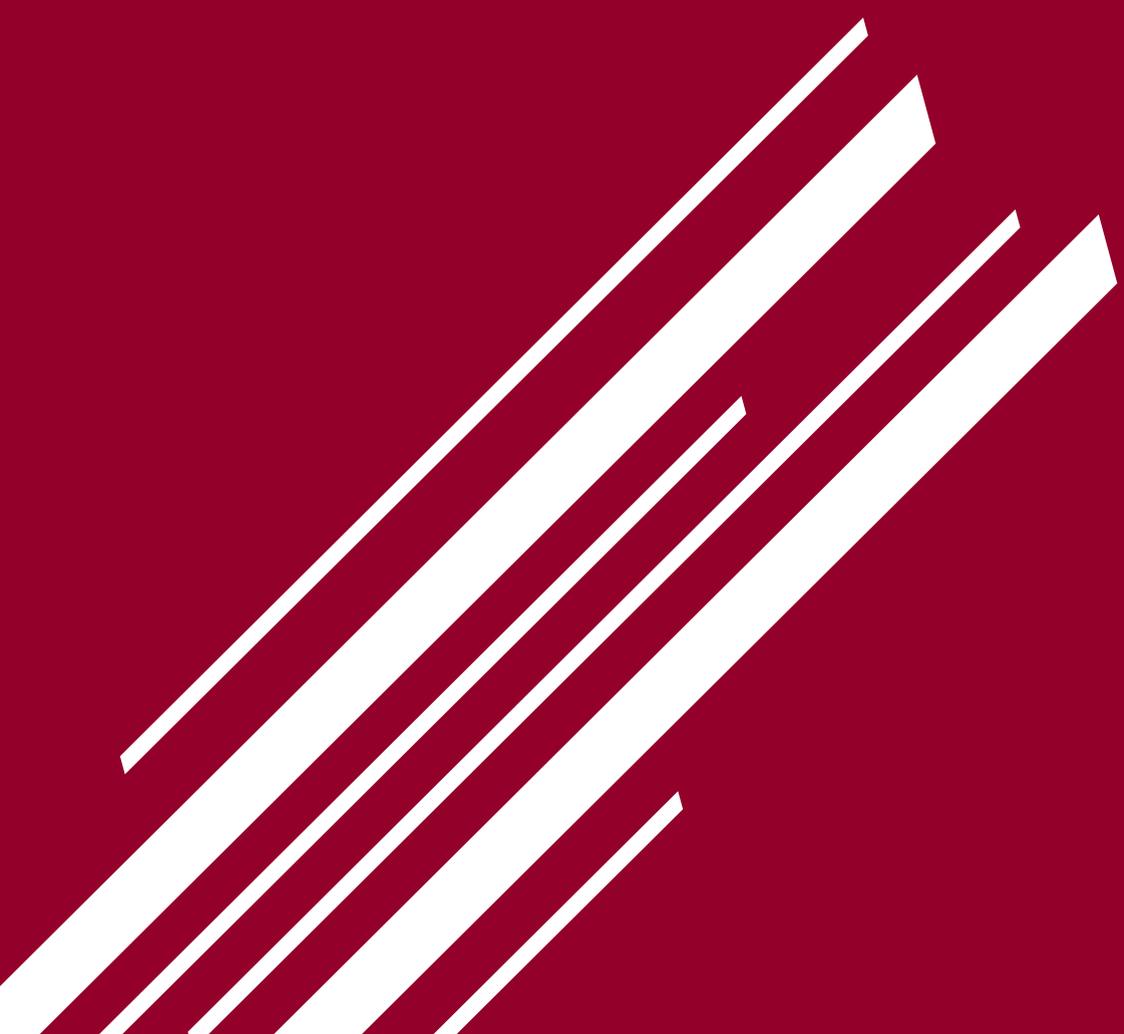
Membership runs for a full year, from February to February. After that, as an Alumni member, one can still remain active if one wants. This year there are 10 active members; all faculties and both sexes are represented.

Applications are available in the Dean of Students' Office or in room SB 0016. So if you find that the faces are fading into the lockers and you want to try something new, then consider the Garnet Key Society.

It will, excuse the pun, certainly open up a few doors for you.

The Georgian student newspaper reports on the Garnet Key, November 12, 1974

THE '80s:
KEYS TAKE ON
MORE RESPONSIBILITY





The Garnet Key in 1981

Until the 1980s, Garnet Key members were mainly involved in welcoming people at athletic events. Now expectations grew: Keys supervised student elections, assisted at convocation — which the society still does today, organized campus tours for new students and assisted at various events like the German-Canadian Symposium.

By 1989, the society participated in 125 events throughout the year, and members were meeting people such as the late Claude Ryan, Quebec's minister of higher education and science, and William Stinson, president and CEO of Canadian Pacific.

At Concordia, the 1980s saw the opening of the Montreal Institute for Genocide and Human Rights Studies, and of the Concordia Stadium on Loyola Campus. The Institute for Co-operative Education, which arranges full-time, paid work terms for students, was also established.

In the Words of Alumni

Jeff Pekar, BComm 90, member of the 33rd Key (1989-90), senior change management and communications consultant

HOW DID BEING A STUDENT OF CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY CHANGE YOU?

“By the time I selected my first-year courses, most were full. I had hated English in high school, but that was the only course available to make five for the term. I ended up having a great teacher and I learned so much. I decided to take another English course the next term. I eventually went into a career in communications, where I use these skills all the time. I sometimes wonder what my career path would have been if I had not been so inspired by the teachers I had at Concordia.”

CAN YOU DESCRIBE A MEMORABLE FRIENDSHIP YOU BUILT THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“I met my best friend, Jason Susnick, BA 90, through the Garnet Key. I was the best man at his wedding and we’ve been close ever since — almost three decades now.”

WHO WAS THE MOST INSPIRING PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“I was one of the Garnet Key representatives at a Canadiens vs. NHL old-timers game, where I met Rocket Richard and his brother Henri, Guy Lafleur, Stan Mikita and many others.”

Alexandra Salamis, BA 87, MA 03, president of the 29th Key (1985-86), leadership and organizational development consultant and coach

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY CHANGE YOU?

“Being a part of the Key helped me to see a part of the goings-on at the university that I would never have experienced otherwise, including public relations events and award and honours ceremonies. It made me feel very proud of Concordia and being a part of this great university. Also, as president, I got a taste of what it means and what it takes to be a leader.”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“As a result of being president of the Garnet Key I realized that I could be a leader. I have been an executive and currently, I work as a leadership development consultant and coach.”

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF YOUR TIME AS A GARNET KEY?

“My fondest memory was taking a road trip to Quebec City with my Garnet Key buddies. We stayed at the university residence and had a blast!”



Garnet Key executive members, 1986

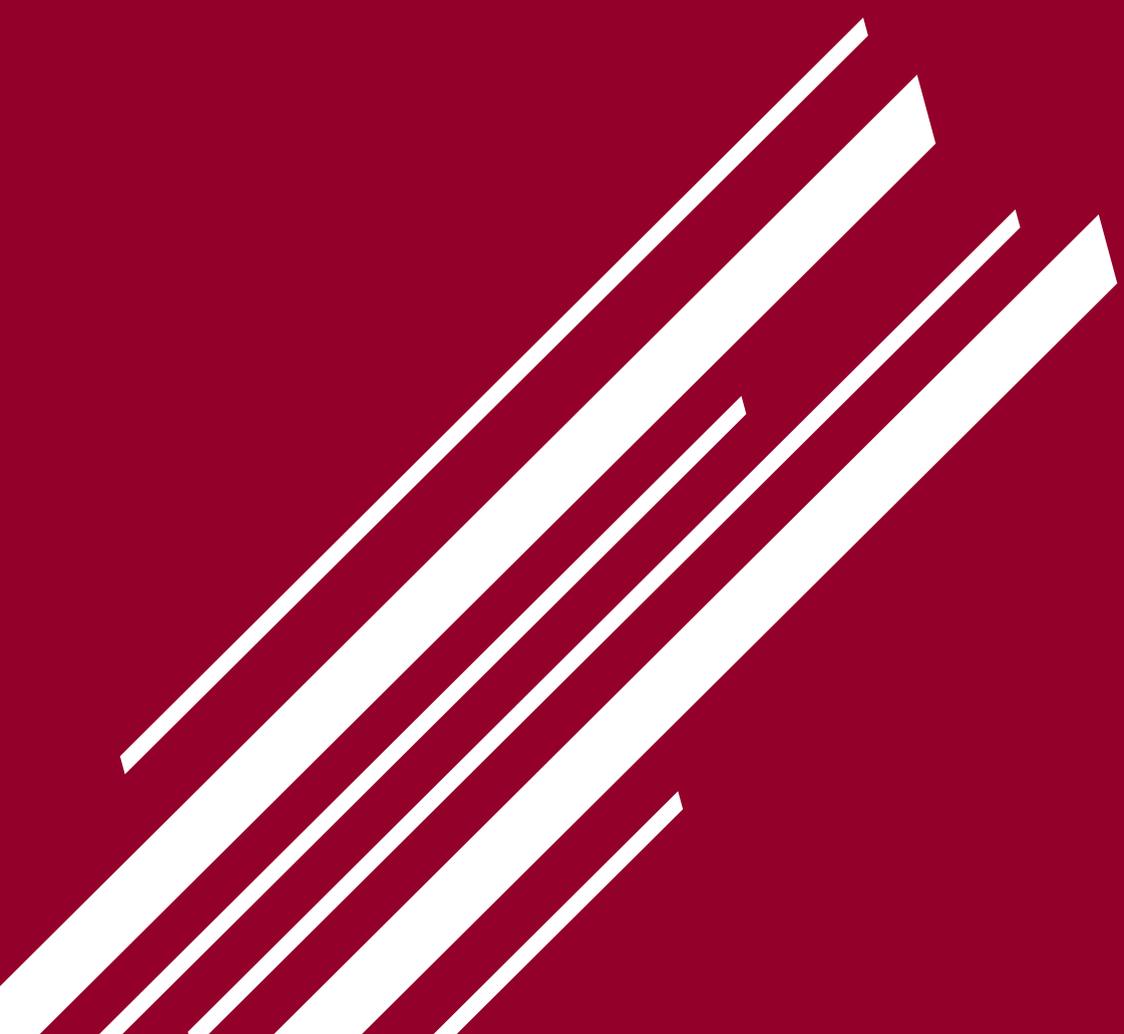


Garnet Key executive members, 1987



The Garnet Key in 1988

THE '90s: THE BIG FOUR-OH





Members of the 34th Garnet Key, 1990-91

In 1997-98, the Garnet Key turned 40 with a blow-out celebration held during the society's annual banquet.

In the greater Concordia community, the 1990s marked many firsts. The university held its first Shuffle — the intercampus walkathon to raise funds for scholarships and bursaries — in 1990. In 1995, students opened Le Frigo Vert, a low-cost health food co-operative. In 1998, the university purchased the Guy Metro Building, now the Guy-De Maisonneuve Building. Concordia's first soup kitchen, the People's Potato, was founded in 1999 to fight student hunger.

This was also the decade Concordia launched the Scholarship Endowment Fund to attract, motivate and retain greater numbers of top-notch undergraduates, many of whom end up joining the Garnet Key.

In the Words of Alumni

Stephen Ghantous, BSc 08, member of the 35th Key (1992-93), IT consultant and photographer

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY CHANGE YOU?

“Being a member was a great way to make friends outside my field of study and in more social rather than academic situations. It also meant making connections with students, staff and faculty while filling a role of hospitality and assistance.”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“Being a part of the society had an influence on my self-confidence and contributed to my sense of responsibility, which has helped me in my work.”

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF YOUR TIME AS A GARNET KEY?”

“What I recall most fondly is the Garnet Key office on the seventh floor of the Henry F. Hall Building. It was a small, cozy space with a Mac and a dot matrix printer, wood and fabric chairs, warm incandescent light, society people coming and going. It felt special to have a home base. Whether planning who would attend which events, or just hanging out, it was always a great place to return to.”

Caroline Rousseau, BSc 95, member of the 36th Key (1992-93), senior clinical manager at Rossy Cancer Network

HOW DID BEING A STUDENT OF CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY CHANGE YOU?

“Concordia gave me the opportunity to explore careers I would not have otherwise explored through the Co-op program. Through extra-curricular activities, it also allowed me to meet diverse groups of people, by virtue of their clubs being situated next to each other or sharing office space. These were people I would not have otherwise met through my program.”

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF YOUR TIME AS A GARNET KEY?

“Among my fondest memories is working together with a group of people that I did not know, with diverse opinions, to create the sketch as part of the annual banquet to welcome new Key members! Also, having an office space to call our own — a place to congregate and feel like you belonged.”



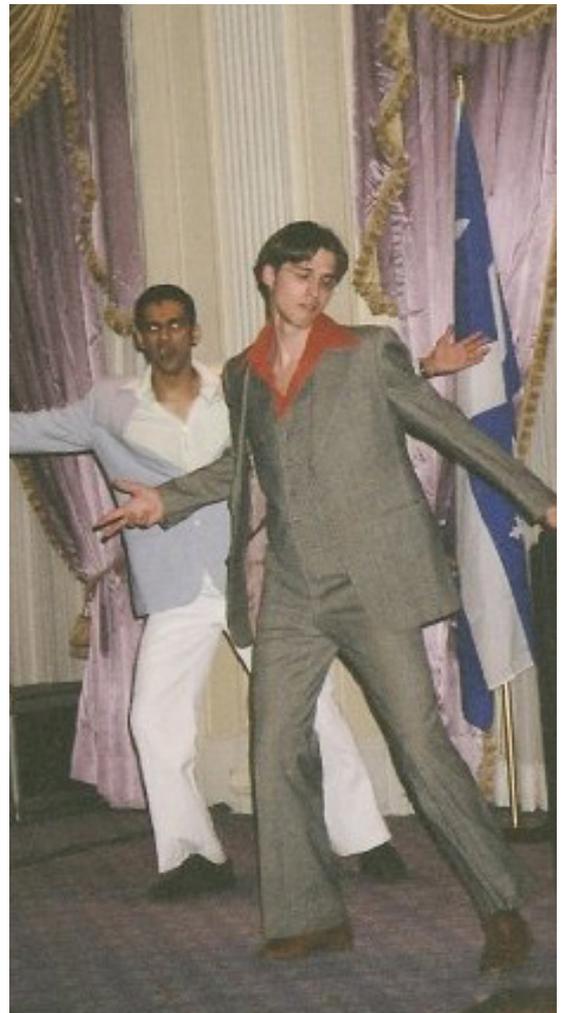
Having fun with fellow Key members at the 40th annual banquet



36th Key, including booklet contributor Caroline Rousseau (back row, right)



Assisting at Homecoming in the early 1990s, including Tara Cree (right)

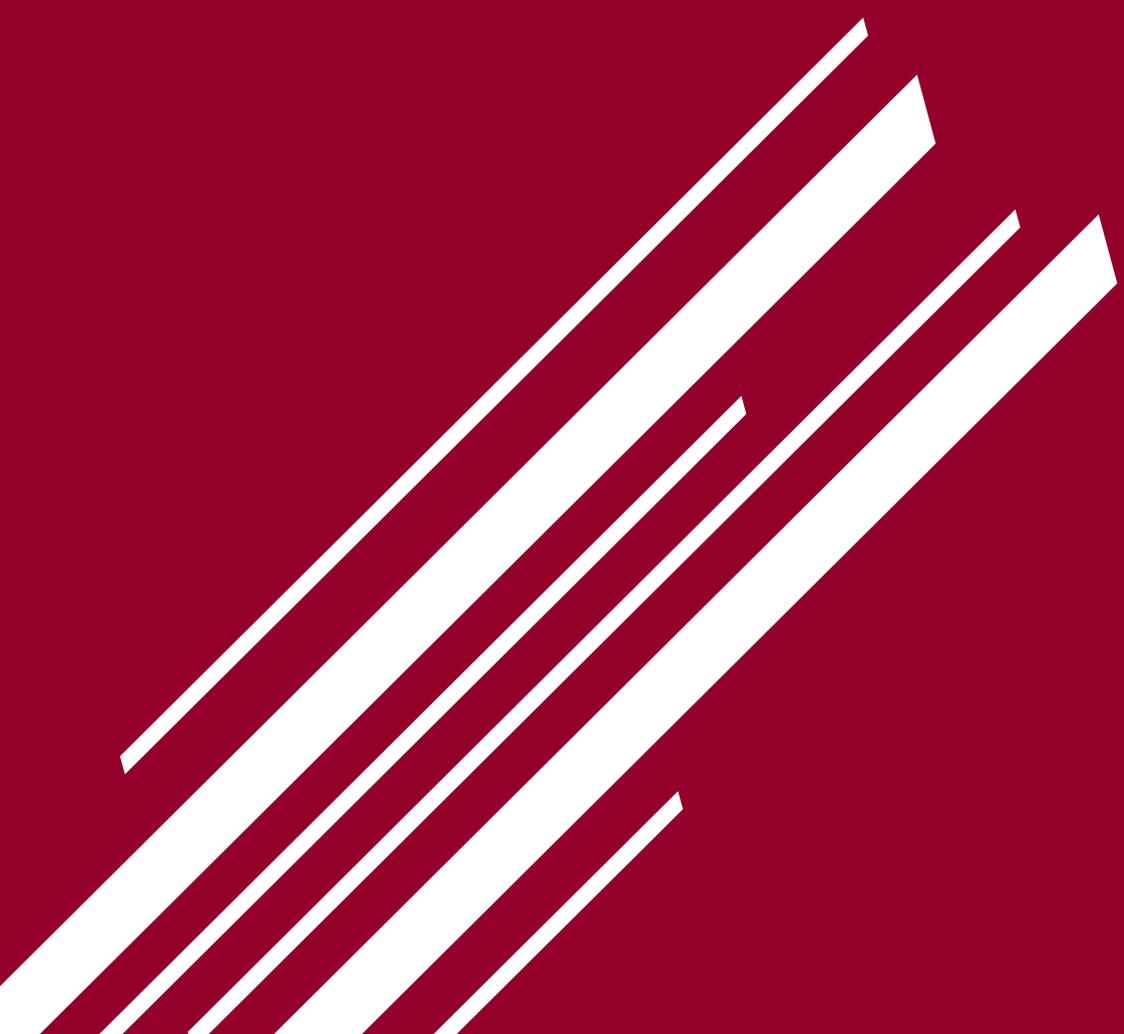


Performing at the 40th annual banquet, late 1990s



The Garnet Key enters the 1990s

THE 2000s:
A NEW MILLENNIUM
AT CONCORDIA





Members of the 43rd Garnet Key

This decade marked the half-century celebration of the society. In 2004, the Garnet Key expanded its annual cohort from 10 members to 12 as the student body and the number of events at the university multiplied.

This decade saw the face of the campuses transform through the construction of modern new structures and facilities. Concordia opened the John Molson School of Business Building and the Engineering, Computer Science and Visual Arts Integrated Complex on the Sir George Williams Campus, as well as the Richard J. Renaud Science Complex on the Loyola Campus.

The 49th Key under the presidency of Gabriel Bran Lopez, BA 08, made community involvement an official aspect of the society in 2006. That year, in partnership with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Montreal, the Key held a bilingual conference on youth development, bringing together Concordia students, youth community agencies and children aged 12 to 17. Three years later, members of the 52nd Key volunteered in after-school programs in Kahnawake.

In the Words of Alumni

Travis Chalmers, BSc 02, president of the 43rd Key (2000-01), manager, Canadian Tax, PSB Boisjoli

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY CHANGE YOU?

“I became a member of a fantastic network of supportive friends with whom I remain in contact to this day. Our group redesigned many of the systems that the Key had been using before our tenure — for example, retiring our fax and recruiting by email. It was amazing to see the results of taking initiative, as a team, to make changes when the status quo was not working anymore.”

WHO WAS THE MOST INSPIRING PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“It seems like each year of Garnet Key alumni is more impressive than the last. Catching a glimpse of the early careers of so many hard-working people, and seeing what they’re able to accomplish in very short timeframes, inspires me to roll up my sleeves and push toward my goals. I probably would not have chosen the career I did if not for my fellow alumni’s excellence: I may not have thought it was possible.”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“If you want a group to follow you, to respect your opinion, and to be inspired by you, it’s important, I learned, to put in more, or at least the same amount of effort and dedication as the rest of your team. If you want a team to get something done, it’s important to show them that you are willing to do it yourself.”

Stefano Da Frè, BA 05, president of the 44th Key (2001-02), New York City-based actor

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY CHANGE YOU?

“The Garnet Key changed my experience of Concordia. I really learned to listen to others. I was working with a lot of intelligent people from different backgrounds and I came to understand the value of being a listener — of speaking last.”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“It gave me confidence. I learned how to converse with people like diplomats and delegates, how to hold my own in a conversation, and that was important for my career in terms of being able to network. I learned how to be authentic and relate to those kinds of people.”



Stefano Da Frè, BA 05, president of the 44th Key (2001-02), with Concordia President Emeritus Frederick Lowy, LLD 08



Alumni reunite at the 50th annual Garnet Key banquet, 2007

WHO WAS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL OR INSPIRING PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“Then-Concordia president Frederick Lowy and I spent a lot of time at his house on Pine Ave., where he held university events. He treated us Garnet Keys like guests. He had so much respect for different points of view. He really understood the multiculturalism not just of Concordia but of the world. He really believed in an engaged student body, that the university was a place to learn from each other.”

Molly Kohli, BA 07, vice-president of the 49th Key (2006-07), social media editor at CBC Montreal

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY CHANGE YOU?

“The Garnet Key is where I really learned how to lead with empathy. As VP, one of the biggest tasks on my plate was communicating and coordinating for the events among our members. I had to make sure people were happy, participating and engaged, all while managing multiple schedules. I am grateful and forever indebted to the society for helping me develop the ability to problem solve in a way that creates harmony and collective satisfaction.”

CAN YOU DESCRIBE WHAT FRIENDSHIP MEANT IN THE SOCIETY?

“I was amazed at how quickly members of our Key bonded with each other. It was instant chemistry. I remember when we all met up to practice our induction skit: we were rolling on the floor laughing, putting on costumes, singing and dancing and making fools of ourselves all together right from the beginning.”

WHO WAS AN INSPIRING PERSON YOU MET THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“[Concordia staff member] Marie-Anne Cheong Youne was my main contact at the university for all things Garnet Key — what events were scheduled, conversations with the president and more. She was very empathetic and understanding and made our transition into the Key so easy. Marie-Anne’s support made the year fly by.”



The 50th Key at the annual networking cocktail



Members of the Garnet Key with then-provost David Graham at the 30th anniversary of Concordia’s Simone de Beauvoir Institute, 2008



The 51st Garnet Key at their inauguration banquet



The 52nd Garnet Key

THE 2010s TO TODAY:

MORE COMMUNITY
INITIATIVES





The 53rd Garnet Key at the annual banquet

Today the Garnet Key continues the previous decade's increased involvement in the greater community. In 2010, members of the 53rd Key raised over \$4,000 for Yaldei Developmental Centre, and in the following years, the 54th, 55th and 56th Keys hosted annual leadership symposiums.

In 2015, the Garnet Key kicked off Forces of Change, its annual team-based, cross-faculty case competition. A few years ago, the 54th Garnet Key set up an endowment to fund an annual entrance bursary to reward and encourage incoming undergraduate students whose community involvement and academic excellence reflect the values of the society.

This decade also saw Keys continue to meet influential and inspiring people. For example, the 56th Key met renowned primatologist, ethologist and anthropologist Jane Goodall. Founder of the Jane Goodall Institute and UN Messenger of Peace, she gave a public lecture at Concordia, "Sowing the Seeds of Hope," detailing her experiences with the chimpanzees of Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania. She also discussed current threats facing the planet and her reasons for hope in these complex times.

Members of the 57th Key met former prime minister Jean Chrétien, LLD 10, when he delivered the Henri P. Habib Distinguished Speakers' Series lecture on Peace, Conflict and Global Politics in the 21st Century. Chrétien provided his take on a number of historic Canadian moments to an exuberant audience. That same year, the Key met Jean Charest, former premier of Quebec, and one of Canada's best-known political figures.

In the Words of Alumni

Teresa Seminara, BA 12, president of the 54th Key (2011-12), educational leadership specialist

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY — OR A CONCORDIA STUDENT — CHANGE YOU?

“I feel incredibly blessed to have met so many wonderful people throughout my undergraduate years who’ve inspired me and helped shape me into the person I am today, from faculty members to university administrators and fellow peers.”

CAN YOU DESCRIBE A MEMORABLE FRIENDSHIP YOU BUILT THROUGH THE SOCIETY?

“One of the most memorable friendships was with fellow Key Marie-Michèle Plante, BFA 13. Marie-Michèle and I established a partnership with the Jeanne Sauvé Foundation and co-organized our first joint leadership symposium: The Importance of Leadership and Youth Engagement. What fond memories!”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“Membership in the Garnet Key not only enriched my life as a student and lifelong learner, but also as a citizen and community member. Fast forward five years, and education and civic engagement lie at the core of my teaching practice. As a high school social science teacher, I aim to inspire my students to unlock their human potential by striving to become better versions of themselves while seeking to help others along the way.”

Rafael Sordili, BA 14, GrCert 16, president of the 56th Key (2013-14), founder of AOE Educational Advocacy

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY — OR A CONCORDIA STUDENT — CHANGE YOU?

“Concordia is a special university that welcomes people travelling off the beaten path. I left a good government job in Brazil to immigrate to Canada, and Concordia helped me find my way. Being president of the Garnet Key opened doors really wide for me and helped me figure out my role in the world. I took on the responsibility of giving back and helping others.”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“It definitely made me a better multitasker and manager. I’m also better at networking. It’s an acquired skill to get these high achievers — these free thinkers — to work together. And we really ended up working well together as a team.”

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF YOUR TIME AS A GARNET KEY?

“I’m proud of how our year deepened the Key’s association with the Office of the President and the Dean of Students Office. We did things like participate in Open House, and not just as ushers. Our members gave speeches and recruited new students.”

Jo Kim, vice-president of the 57th Key (2014-15), Co-op student and junior policy analyst at the Government of Canada

HOW DID BEING A MEMBER OF THE GARNET KEY — OR A CONCORDIA STUDENT — CHANGE YOU?

“My time as a member of the Garnet Key was short but sweet, and gave me the opportunity to meet with some of the brightest and most talented peers at Concordia. Being a part of the student community as a whole really helped me grow up a lot intellectually and emotionally, and encouraged me to take on new challenges with confidence.”

HOW DID GARNET KEY MEMBERSHIP AFFECT YOUR CAREER?

“I have the Key on my resumé and it has often piqued interest during interviews, allowing me to distinguish myself from other applicants in a valuable way.”

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST MEMORY OF YOUR TIME AS A GARNET KEY?

“The banquet is an obvious choice, followed closely by the late-night hangouts in the Garnet Key lounge.”



The 56th Garnet Key with Jane Goodall and Concordia President Alan Shepard

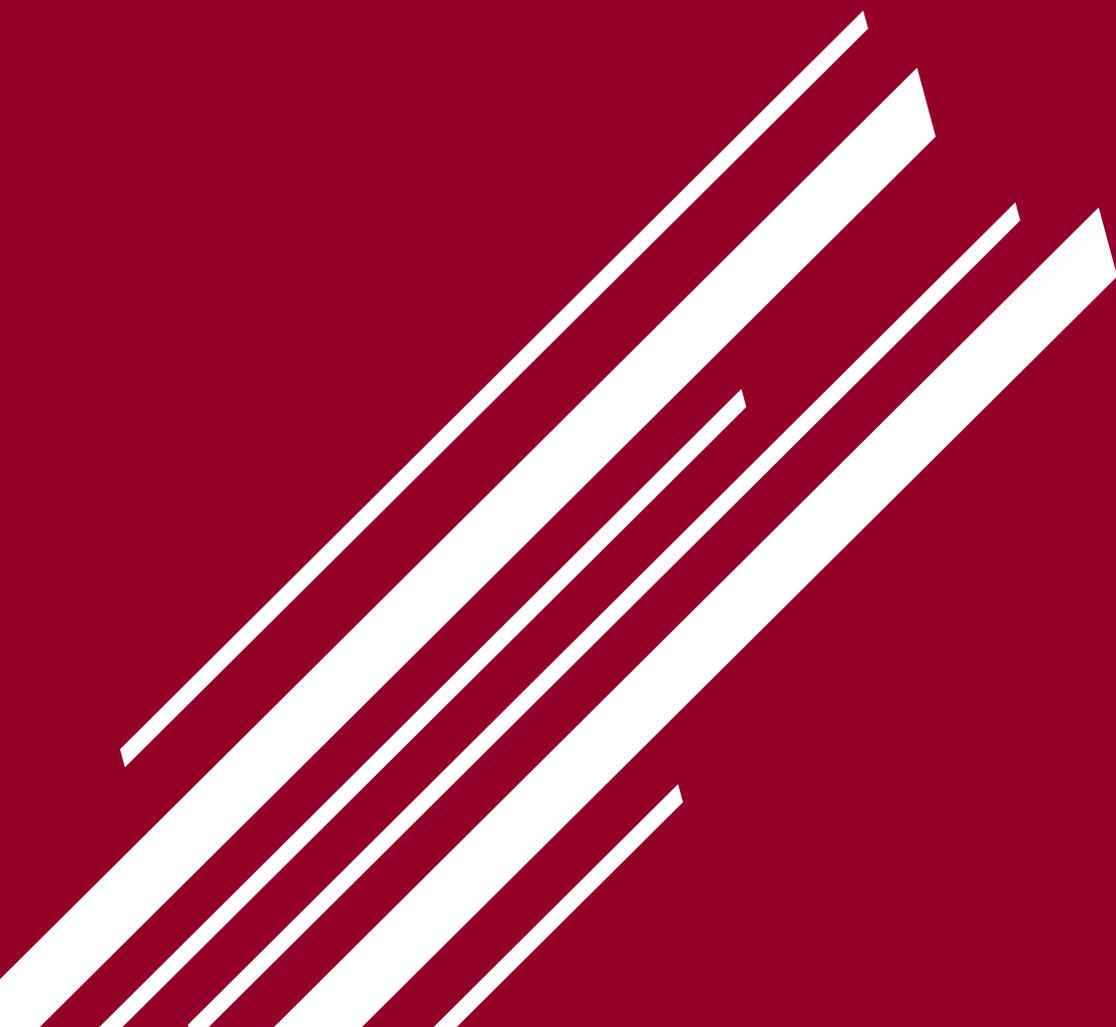


The 57th Key with Jean Charest, former premier of Quebec, and his wife, Michèle Dionne



The 57th Key met former prime minister Jean Chrétien, LLD 10, in 2015, when he delivered the Henri P. Habib Distinguished Speakers' Series lecture on Peace, Conflict and Global Politics in the 21st century.

**CONGRATULATIONS
AND THANK YOU**





Garnet Key, 1961



Garnet Key, 1984



Garnet Key, 1997



Garnet Key, 2004



Garnet Key, 2016

“I hope that you will wear your uniform and all that it represents with as much pride as I did mine and that the Key you now hold will open as many doors for you as it did for me.”

— Vivianne M. Schinasi-Silver, BA 64, member of the 5th Key (1962-63), author and teacher

Congratulations to all Garnet Key Society members on a tradition of outstanding service to Concordia, the greater community and one another. Here’s to another 60 years of the Garnet Key at Concordia!

Garnet Keys

Here is a roster of Garnet Key members through the years, listed by year of membership.*

*Despite our best efforts, a number of names may be missing.

NAME, DEGREE, YEAR

Marian Bedoukian-Sinn, BA 58 1957-58	Ronald Luciano, BA 67 1965-66	Joanne Mollot-Todi, BA 79 1977-78	André Levasseur, BComm 85, GrDip 87 1983-84
Rick Freitag, BA 59, BSc 60 1957-58	Barbara Mason, BSc 67 1965-66	Norma O'Farrell, BComm 77 1977-78	GrDip 87 1983-84
Reg Gates, BA 58 1957-58	Frank McGillivray, BA 67 1965-66	Andrew Pharo, BSc 78 1977-78	Laura Lewis, BComm 84 1983-84
William Hampshire, BComm 58 1957-58	Susan Sayfy, BA 67 1965-66	Joanna Recine, BComm 79 1977-78	Paul Marchand, BComm 85, GrDip 86 1983-84
John Keirstead, BA 58 1957-58	Jacob Strikowski, BEng 69 1965-66	Alan Todi, BComm 79 1977-78	Clarise McQuay, BA 84 1983-84
Heather Mason-Gates, BA 59 1957-58	Heather Wilson-Nogrady, BSc 67, MSc 79, MA 84 1965-66	Lorraine Barber, BComm 79, GrDip 81 1978-79	Heather Rahman-Fleming, BComm 85 1983-84
James R. McBride, BA 59 1957-58	Rooplal Bissessar, BComm 68 1966-67	Brenda Barrett-Boisclair, BA 79 1978-79	Kathryn Xistris, BEng 85 1983-84
Simson Najovits, BA 59 1957-58	Jeff Chipman, BComm 71 1966-67	Robert Boisjoli, BComm 79, GrDip 81 1978-79	Lilian Buttner, BComm 86 1984-85
Donald Steen, BComm 59 1957-58	Robert Heath, BEng 67, GrDip 93 1966-67	David Burton, BComm 80 1978-79	Trish Gardham, BComm 85 1984-85
Stanley Weinstein, BComm 59, BA 61 1957-58	Elizabeth Johnson, BA 68 1966-67	Celine Carriere, BComm 80 1978-79	Marvin Jay, BA 60 1984-85
Peter Whitenect, BA 59 1957-58	Julia Kelemen, BFA 69 1966-67	Eric Gouin, BComm 79 1978-79	Debbie Kessler, BComm 85 1984-85
Paul Adams, BA 62 1958-59	Louis Novak, BEng 69 1966-67	Manuel Meneses, BA 84 1978-79	Lorraine Rienecker, BEng 86 1984-85
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John Allen, BSc 61, MSc 76 1959-60	Bruce Trudel, BEng 69 1966-67	Linda Barolet-Jankowski, BComm 80 1979-80	David Dunleavy, BEng 86 1985-86
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Carol Katz, BA 62 1959-60, 1961-62	Jack Belletrutti, BEng 69 1967-68	Anna Rozestraten, BA 81 1979-80	Milva D'Aronco, BSc 87 1986-87
Carol Laws-Schmidt, BA 61 1959-60	Kathleen Ho, MA 73 1967-68	June Sonberg, BComm 80 1979-80	Carolyn Gudz, BComm 87 1986-87
Peter Vita, BComm 61, BA 63 1959-60	Didi Katemopoulos, BComm 70 1967-68	Donald Soulsby, BComm 80 1979-80	Azim Lakhani, BComm 88 1986-87
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James McKenna, BA 64 1960-61	Franka Cowie-Lowe, BA 71 1970-71	David Bonk, BCSc 81, BA 98 1980-81	Ramesh Krishnan, BCSc 89, MCSc 95 1987-88
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Vivianne Schinasi-Silver, BA 64 1962-63	Kenneth Myers, BComm 72 1971-72	Mimi Hong, BComm 82 1981-82	Jeffrey Pekar, BComm 90 1989-90
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Allan Speevak, BA 65 1963-64	Roderick Budd, BComm 74 1973-74	Minna Schmidt, BComm 83 1981-82	Mona Osman, BEng 92 1990-91
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Henri Roy, BA 66 1964-65	Ronald Leavitt, BComm 76 1975-76	Michael Thompson, BA 84 1982-83	Debra Lee Young, BEng 92 1991-92
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Mary Sarli, BA 94 1993-94	Maria Carolina Arango, BA 05, Cert 09 2002-03	Lianne Butterfill, BSc 09 2008-09	Mohammad Youssef, BEng 16 2013-14
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