

Where do you throw out nuclear waste?
Is housing a human right? How does cancer work?
Is the pen mightier than the axe?
When do kids learn to lie? Who will help the "little ones"?
Can you build a global village one friend at a time?
Does a cello belong in a punk rock club?

McGILL AT A GLANCE

2008/2009



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On the cover: Nigeria-born Eugene Grasse is an undergraduate studying biomedical sciences and a midfielder on McGill's Redmen soccer team. Photo by Owen Egan.

Interior photos by Rachel Granofsky except where noted.

What makes McGill special?

That's a trick question. It's not a matter of "what," it's all about "who."

For five years running, McGill University has been the only Canadian school to earn a place in the Top 25 of the prestigious Times Higher Education-QS World University Rankings. The secret to our success? Our people.

Our students come to McGill from 160 countries. They use their educations to improve the global community—every day.

Our faculty feed new minds in the classroom and conduct cutting-edge research in the field. They reshape the world with new technology and insights—year after year.

Our alumni span the world. From Academy, Grammy and Tony award winners to leaders in politics, medicine, science and business, they prove that a McGill education is a competitive advantage—always.

McGill at a Glance presents the educational and research opportunities available through the University's two campuses, 11 faculties and 300 programs of study—and will introduce you to just a few of the extraordinary people at the heart of McGill.



The Philippona family from France chats with Principal Heather Munroe-Blum during Orientation Week 2008. Vicki Philippona (left) visited McGill to help her twins, engineering student Christophe (second from left) and management student Alexandra (right), settle in on campus. Photo by Owen Egan

Can you build a global village one friend at a time?

Starting as an undergraduate studying biochemistry and mathematics, and continuing with his current joint studies in the Faculty of Law and the Desautels Faculty of Management, Eytan Bensoussan has built an international network. There's Cédric, from France by way of Oxford, who chose McGill because its transsystemic law programme is the perfect springboard for a globetrotting career. There's Mara, who brought a Texan perspective to their bioethics class. And Ricardo, the Colombian finance whiz, who knows firsthand the reality of life amidst political unrest. "Making friends from all sorts of backgrounds has helped shape my view on the world and my own ambitions," says Eytan. And Eytan is nothing if not ambitious. He's helped raise over \$100,000 for cancer research. He earned the Hay Foundation Prize for Entrepreneurship for converting a sundial into a satellite-free GPS. He's a member of the Golden Key International Honour Society, a Canadian Merit Scholar, and the recipient of a host of scholarships. The Montreal native also has itchy feet, doing strategic analysis for a Parisian NGO that specializes in micro-financing, interning for the *Charlie Rose* talk show in Manhattan, and backpacking all over south-east Asia. "I've got a burning curiosity to see the world," he says, "and the beauty of pursuing a law degree and an MBA at the same time is being able to look down the road and see many possible realities. I'm interested in the intellectual challenge of law, but also love the creativity that drives business. I'm enjoying every bit of it, and always trying to find ways to combine the two."

STUDENTS

THE MCGILL EXPERIENCE STARTS WITH CANADA'S BRIGHTEST AND most accomplished students. Stir in nearly 6,400 international students—almost 20 per cent of McGill's student body—from 160 countries. Add equal measures drive and ambition. The result: a campus that truly embodies a world without borders, where almost half the 34,000 students claim a first language other than English—including 6,000 francophones. This exciting multicultural, multilingual environment fosters intellectual discovery and personal growth, and has nurtured more Rhodes Scholars and Academic All-Canadians than any other university in Canada.



When do kids learn to lie?

Children are innocent little angels...angels who can lie like rugs. Whether they're concealing purloined cookies or a dark secret, kids aren't strangers to deception. "Every child learns to lie around the age of three or four," says **Victoria Talwar**, assistant professor in the Department of Educational and Counselling Psychology, "sometimes even earlier if they have older siblings." Victoria's groundbreaking research is addressing the mysteries of precisely when, and how, kids learn to lie, as well as how they hone social behaviours like honesty and politeness. "There are, of course, implications for our theoretical understanding of children's adaptive development," says the Ontario native, who came to McGill after working in the U.S. and the U.K. "But we're also aiming to provide relevant information for parents, teachers, social workers and anyone who interacts with children." In fact, her research has already had serious ramifications in the legal world, resulting in changes to Canadian laws about assessing potential child witnesses' competency to testify. "Lying is related to a cognitive milestone: the ability to realize that other people have thoughts and beliefs different from yours," she says. "To put it into perspective, autistic children often have trouble with this. So lying is actually a by-product of something that is very positive, something very important for human communication that we need to better understand."

FACULTY

CULTIVATING A TOP-NOTCH FACULTY IS AN ONGOING PROCESS OF GROWTH and renewal. Since 2000, McGill has recruited more than 830 professors to share their energy, ideas and cutting-edge research. Nearly 60 per cent of our new professors come from distinguished universities and research institutes outside Canada—and almost one-third of those hires are repatriated Canadians.

McGill knows that a great university must simultaneously excel at education and innovation. That's why, across our 11 faculties, we're committed to attracting, and retaining, nothing short of the highest-quality professors. Each of our 1,616 tenured and tenure-stream faculty members engage in both teaching and research—which means ideas born in the laboratory cross-pollinate with classroom eureka's, creating a culture that unites professors and students in the thrill of collaboration and discovery.



Is the pen mightier than the axe?

She sliced her way to victory in the 2008 Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition. He's the former news editor of the *McGill Tribune* student newspaper. She grew up in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, a small town near Montreal. He's from Calgary. She's an undergraduate at the Macdonald campus, pursuing majors in wildlife biology in the Department of Natural Resource Sciences and biodiversity and conservation in the McGill School of Environment. He's working on a Bachelor of Science in bio-organic chemistry. Differences abound, but **Geneviève D'Avignon** and **Ken Sun** are alike in a fundamental way: They share an expansive view of education—and an apparent dislike of sleep. When not attending lectures, they're working in research labs or volunteering or playing sports or engaging in a host of other extracurricular activities. "Of course there's a lot to learn from textbooks and lectures," Ken says, "but then there are skills—like conflict resolution between editors and writers at the newspaper, or applying molecular biology techniques in an actual research lab—that I learn best outside the classroom." Geneviève agrees. That's why she's decided to finish her degree with the Panama Field Studies Semester, a joint venture between McGill and the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute. For 13 weeks, she'll juggle fieldwork with multidisciplinary lectures about environmental issues specific to Panama. "It's important to my education to experience another culture and share their ideas, fears and thoughts about the nature around them," she says. "That kind of hands-on experience is irreplaceable."



GLOBAL OUTLOOK. SOFT SKILLS. FLEXIBLE THINKING. CORE KNOWLEDGE. A sense of direction. Passion. Students need all these things to succeed in today's competitive and rapidly changing world. A McGill education reaches across faculties and disciplines to equip students with the latest knowledge and hone the intellectual skills needed to face future challenges. A McGill education extends beyond the 300 programs of study offered on campus, helping students prepare for their future as global trailblazers. Whether they enroll in field study programs in Panama, Barbados or Africa, do an internship with international governments, NGOs or corporations, or study abroad with some 500 partner universities, McGill students have a world of opportunities to broaden their global perspectives.



Where do you throw out nuclear waste?

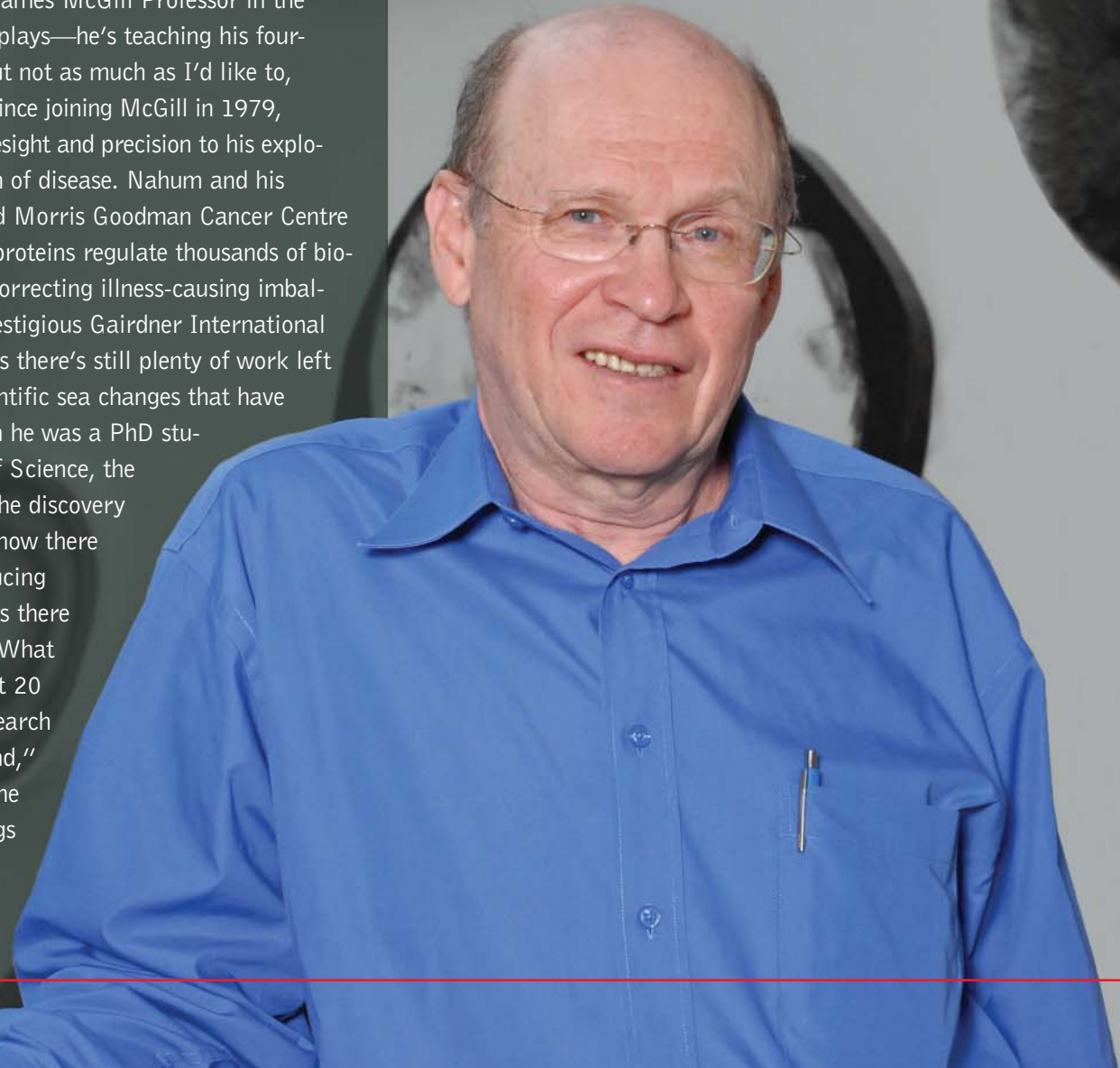
Out of sight is not out of mind. Professor Patrick Selvadurai is focused on long-long-*long*-term questions that can't be tested in real time. How will today's buried nuclear waste affect groundwater in coming centuries? If we want to keep carbon emissions out of the atmosphere forever, where do we put them? "We can't solve these big problems by having people work in different solitudes," says the Sri Lanka-born scholar, who draws upon his training as both an engineer and a mathematician. "We need everyone—the people doing the computer modelling, the people doing the physical experiments, the people doing the fieldwork—talking to one another." Patrick's research not only led to him becoming the first civil engineer to win the prestigious Killam Prize, but has also played a key role in improving international nuclear waste management safety standards. "The world we leave behind is going to be a lot more challenging for our children than it has been for us," he says. "We can't predict the future with 100 per cent certainty. Good research is about being able to visualize what *could* happen, then coming up with solutions that will withstand scrutiny."



AS ONE OF CANADA'S TOP-RANKED RESEARCH UNIVERSITIES, MCGILL encourages interdisciplinary approaches that forge unexpected partnerships—and get the results that fuel cultural and economic prosperity and improve human health. Our researchers lead the country in filing new U.S. patents for their innovations, a marker of real-world impact. They also receive international recognition for their work. In 2008 alone, McGill researchers took home two of the world's top prizes: Molecular biologist Nahum Sonenberg earned a Gairdner International Award for his groundbreaking work on unravelling the mysteries of how protein synthesis drives disease, while philosopher Charles Taylor's career-long exploration of society's secular and spiritual dimensions led to him becoming the first Canadian to win Japan's Kyoto Prize for arts and philosophy. McGill researchers bring their award-winning work into the classroom, too, teaching students about cutting-edge innovation as it's happening. Whether using green crops to help combat global warming, or redefining the influence behaviour can have on our genes, McGill research changes the world.

How does cancer work?

As a six-year-old boy in Israel, Nahum Sonenberg learned to love chess. He sees a lot of parallels between the ancient game and molecular biology: "In both you have to be disciplined, to think ahead, to do precise work." The James McGill Professor in the Department of Biochemistry still plays—he's teaching his four-year-old grandson the game—"but not as much as I'd like to, because I'm always at the lab." Since joining McGill in 1979, Nahum has brought discipline, foresight and precision to his exploration of the molecular mechanism of disease. Nahum and his research team at the Rosalind and Morris Goodman Cancer Centre are unlocking the secrets of how proteins regulate thousands of biological processes, in the hope of correcting illness-causing imbalances. In 2008, he earned the prestigious Gairdner International Award for his work. And he insists there's still plenty of work left to do. Nahum marvels at the scientific sea changes that have occurred during his career—when he was a PhD student at the Weizmann Institute of Science, the medical world was buzzing over the discovery of the first known oncogene, and now there are some 200 of the cancer-producing genes on the radar—and he knows there are even bigger changes ahead. "What I would like to see during the next 20 years is the translation of our research into discoveries benefiting mankind," says Nahum. "It's possible with the technology we have to create drugs to cure cancer. No question about it. We're getting close."



HEALTH

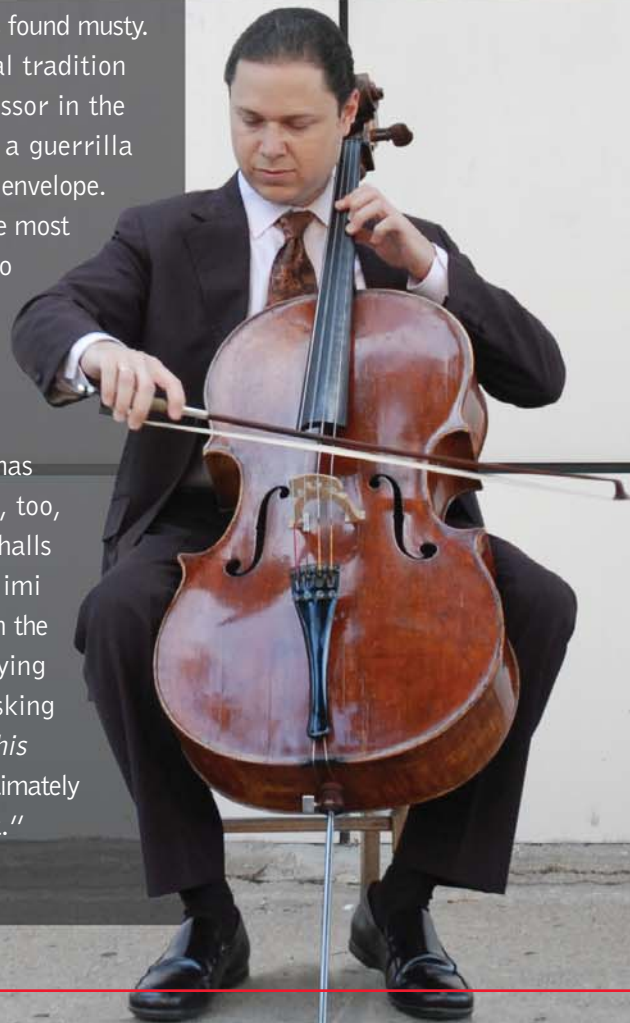
HOME TO ONE OF THE TOP MEDICAL SCHOOLS IN THE WORLD, MCGILL has led biomedical breakthroughs in areas such as genomics, proteomics, epigenetics, neuroscience, regenerative medicine and oncology. The Faculty of Medicine is committed to uncovering the biological basis of disease, translating research into better health and patient care, and training tomorrow's leaders in the health sciences.

World-class facilities, such as the brand new Life Sciences Complex, enable McGill to power novel avenues of research and treatments for some of the world's most devastating illnesses. Recent discoveries include the identification of genes that lead to breast cancer, memory loss, spina bifida and type 2 diabetes. When our researchers publish their results, the world listens; in the field of neuroscience, for example, McGill leads the country in the total number of citations, as well as citations per paper. McGill medical graduates leave the University with the best training available to provide outstanding knowledge and to deliver revolutionary patient care to society in Quebec, in Canada and around the world.



Does a cello belong in a punk rock club?

Well, about as much as it belongs in pizza parlours, coffeehouses and subway stations. Which is to say: absolutely. Cellist Matt Haimovitz grew up entranced by music that the other kids found musty. "But for me," he recalls, "the classical tradition was vibrant, very alive." Now a professor in the Schulich School of Music, he's taking a guerrilla approach to pushing the classical music envelope. Matt and his cello regularly pop up in the most irregular places, introducing neophytes to the delights of Bach and Beethoven. "It's about stripping away prejudices," he says, "and also getting away from the ceremony of presenting classical music." The Juilliard-trained musician has expanded his own tastes over the years, too, and now delights in shaking up concert halls with the occasional cello-fied blast of Jimi Hendrix. "Whether there's one person in the room or 2,000 people, whether I'm playing Bartók or Led Zeppelin, I'm always asking myself one question: How do I bring *this* music to life for *this* audience? That's ultimately the challenge for any performance artist."



OUTREACH

AROUND THE CORNER AND ACROSS THE GLOBE, MCGILL CONTINUES TO forge new partnerships with the community. We begin by attracting the world's best faculty and students, people who then channel their expertise into enriching society—and in turn learn from the experiences and wisdom of our partners. Research collaborations with industry bring new ideas to market, improving the quality of millions of lives and strengthening the economy. Outreach programs infuse the educational experience with compassion and real-world relevance. By serving as a resource for policy-makers and advocates, by lending expertise to media coverage of crucial issues, and by bringing together international experts for events such as the 2008 Conference on Global Food Security, McGill stimulates informed debate and actively shapes public opinion, policy and law. As a fundamental part of its mission, McGill is committed to being a good citizen—of Montreal, of Quebec, of Canada and of the world.



Is housing a human right?

Geography grad student **Julia Christensen Kereliuk** believes it is. Over the past decade, she's seen a huge jump in the rate of homelessness in her native Yellowknife—so she's devoting her PhD research to finding out why. "By allowing a significant portion of our population to live without their most basic needs met," Julia says, "we allow our neighbours to be disenfranchised and excluded in the most fundamental way." By conducting extensive fieldwork in several Northwest Territories communities, Julia is learning the perspectives and experiences of people whose stories usually go unheard. Her work has earned her a 2008 Trudeau Scholarship and an SSHRC Canada Graduate Scholarship, but she's got her eye on a bigger goal: change. "At the very least, I want to act as a conduit in the dialogue between the people experiencing housing insecurity and those with decision-making and policy-setting power."

GRADUATE STUDIES

INCREASINGLY, THE MOST EXCITING DISCOVERIES ARE BEING MADE where disciplines intersect—and McGill graduate students are at the heart of the action, parlaying their fresh ideas and boundless energy into vital new scholarship.

McGill is committed to providing our master's and doctoral students with advanced facilities befitting their talents, from the new open-concept Life Sciences Complex and the high-tech music building on our downtown campus to the living laboratories of the Macdonald campus and our four affiliated hospitals in Montreal. We've made it a priority to recruit, and retain, scholars whose contributions garner the research funding needed to build great teams. McGill is also working hard to increase fellowships and financial aid for graduate students. In 2007, the University injected approximately \$3.5 million into funding for international grad students, and graduate funding is a top priority in our current multi-year capital campaign.



Who will help the "little ones"?

In her last year of undergrad political science studies, **Andrea Charbonneau**, BA'06, co-founded a club to aid the young victims of northern Uganda's 23-year civil war, which has seen an estimated 25,000 children forced into battle and thousands more wounded or killed. The student club raised money and awareness by organizing events like a 10 kilometre walk through downtown Montreal. Then graduation day arrived. "But I had committed myself to the cause," Andrea recalls, "and I wasn't prepared to give up that responsibility and great privilege." So she did the sensible thing: She turned the club into an international NGO. The 24-year-old Torontonian is now the director of Project Shelter Wakadogo (www.shelter-wakadogo.org), which takes its name from the Swahili word meaning "for the little ones." The organization has already raised over \$60,000 to build a 160-seat nursery school in the village of Acoyo. Andrea hopes to open the doors in February 2009. "Attending school can by no means resolve all of the daily hardships associated with living in a conflict zone," she says. "For a few hours every day, however, it can give children a chance to forget the challenges of survival and feed their minds with ideas that make them dream of brighter futures."

WITH TWO CANADIAN PRIME MINISTERS, THREE ASTRONAUTS, FOUR NOBEL laureates and a six-time Stanley Cup winner in their ranks—plus a host of trailblazers in arts, sciences, business and public service—McGill alumni have left their imprint on our world and our universe. Over 200,000 living alumni make a difference every day, improving lives through their groundbreaking medical discoveries, plumbing the human condition in thought-provoking art and driving the economy with their business acumen. Here is a sampling of McGill's distinguished graduates:

MIKE BABCOCK (BEd'86), coach of the 2008 Stanley Cup-winning Detroit Red Wings. **KEITH BOAG** (BA'80), Chief Political Correspondent for CBC News. **WIN BUTLER** (BA'04), lead vocalist and co-founder of the Arcade Fire. **LEONARD COHEN** (BA'55), poet and singer-songwriter. **KEN DRYDEN** (LLB'73), politician, former National Hockey League goaltender and winner of six Stanley Cups. **JAKE EBERTS** (BEng'62), producer of the Oscar-winning films *Dances with Wolves*, *Gandhi* and *Driving Miss Daisy*. **DARREN ENTWISTLE** (MBA'88), president and CEO of Telus Corp. **VAL FITCH** (BEng'48), co-recipient of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Physics for work on particle interaction. **DONNA HAYES** (BA'78), publisher and CEO of Harlequin Enterprises, which publishes over 100 titles a month in two dozen languages. **GUY HACHEY** (BCom'78), president and COO of Bombardier Aerospace. **DAVID HUBEL** (BSc'47, MDCM'51), co-recipient of the 1981 Nobel Prize in Medicine for work on visual perception. **CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER** (BA'70), winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary. **HUBERT LACROIX** (BCL'76, MBA'81), president and CEO of CBC/Radio Canada. **JACK LAYTON** (BA'71), leader of the federal NDP. **RUDOLPH MARCUS** (BSc'43, PhD'46), winner of the 1992 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his theory of electron transfer. **KATE MCGARRIGLE** (BSc'70), singer/songwriter. **JAMES NAISMITH** (BA1887), inventor of basketball. **AHMED NAZIF** (PhD'83), prime minister of Egypt. **HEATHER O'NEILL** (BA'94), award-winning author of *Lullabies for Little Criminals*. **JULIE PAYETTE** (BEng'86), Canadian astronaut. **KIM ST-PIERRE** (BEd'05), two-time Olympic gold medal-winning hockey goaltender. **MOSHE SAFDIE** (BArch'61, LL.D'82), architect whose works include the National Gallery of Canada and Habitat 67. **ANDREW VICTOR SCHALLY** (BSc'55, PhD'57), co-recipient of the 1977 Nobel Prize in Medicine for research on hormones. **WILLIAM SHATNER** (BCom'52), actor famous for the TV series *Star Trek* and *Boston Legal*. **JENNIFER STODDART** (BCL'80), Canada's Privacy Commissioner. **STEPHEN TOOPE** (LLB'83), president of the University of British Columbia.

- Founding date of McGill University: 1821
- Degrees granted in 2007-08: 7,439
- Downtown campus: 845 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Quebec
- Macdonald campus: 21,111 Lakeshore Road, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec

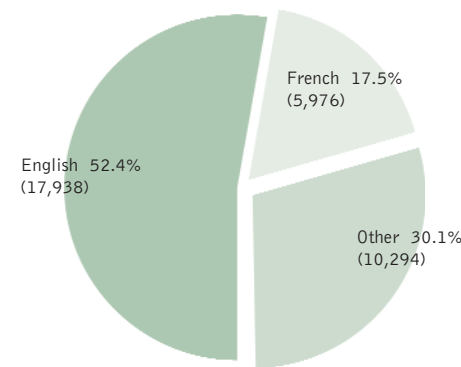
OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

- 34,208 students
- 6,392 (18.7 per cent) international students
- 7,635 (22.3 per cent) graduate students
- More Rhodes Scholars than any other Canadian university
- 5,976 (17.5 per cent) of our students claim French as their first language

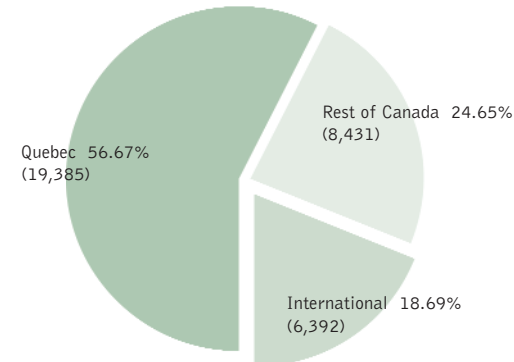
FALL 2008 STUDENT ENROLMENT

Full-time undergraduate	20,181
Part-time undergraduate	3,844
Full-time graduate	5,735
Part-time graduate	1,900
Postdoctoral fellows	541
Residents and fellows	980
Other	1,027
Total enrolment	34,208

ENROLMENT BY MOTHER TONGUE



ENROLMENT BY PLACE OF ORIGIN



OUTSTANDING FACULTY

- 1,616 tenured and tenure-track faculty
- 163 Canada Research Chairs allotted to McGill
- 141 endowed teaching and research chairs
- 135 members of the Royal Society of Canada
- More than 830 tenure-track professors hired under an ambitious recruitment program since 2000. Of these, 152 were Canadians repatriated from other countries.

FALL 2008 ENROLMENT BY ACADEMIC UNIT

Faculty	Undergraduate	Graduate	Postdocs and Residents	Other	Total
Agricultural & Environmental Sciences	1,036	415	23	91	1,565
Arts	6,361	908	32	–	7,301
Interfaculty B.A. & Sc.	547	–	–	–	547
Dentistry	127	32	39	–	198
Education	1,658	916	7	–	2,581
Engineering	2,718	924	34	–	3,676
Law	673	135	1	–	809
Desautels Faculty of Management	2,514	632	4	–	3,150
Medicine	1,443	1,517	1,267	–	4,227
Schulich School of Music	561	287	2	–	850
Religious Studies	36	78	1	–	115
Science	3,908	862	111	–	4,881
Subtotal	21,582	6,706	1,521	91	29,900
Continuing Education	2,443	929	–	936	4,308
Total all students	24,025	7,635	1,521	1,027	34,208

OUTSTANDING LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

- More than 300 programs of study
 - 11 faculties and 10 schools
 - Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences
 - School of Dietetics and Human Nutrition
 - McGill School of Environment*
 - Faculty of Arts
 - School of Social Work
 - McGill School of Environment*
 - Faculty of Dentistry
 - Faculty of Education
 - School of Information Studies
 - Faculty of Engineering
 - School of Architecture
 - School of Urban Planning
 - Faculty of Law
 - Desautels Faculty of Management
 - Faculty of Medicine
 - School of Communication Sciences and Disorders
 - School of Nursing
 - School of Physical and Occupational Therapy
 - Schulich School of Music
 - Faculty of Religious Studies
 - Faculty of Science
 - School of Computer Science
 - McGill School of Environment*
- *The McGill School of Environment falls under three faculties

OTHER ACADEMIC UNITS

- Centre for Continuing Education
- Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies Office (GPSO)

FACTS continued

TUITION FEES 2008-09

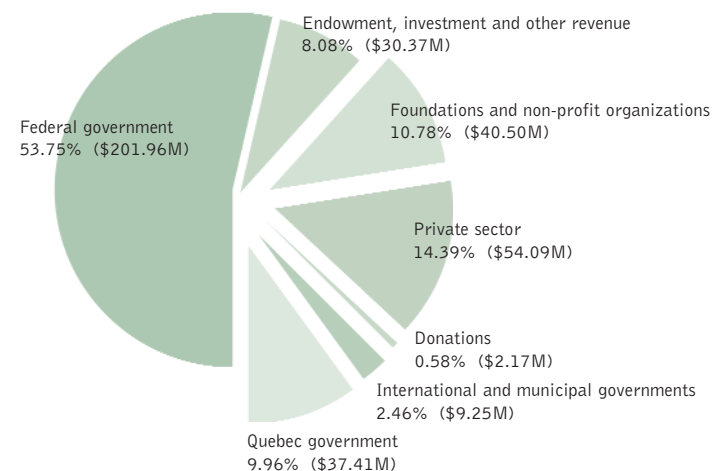
Quebec Students	\$1,868.10
Rest of Canada	\$5,378.40
International Students	\$15,000.00*

*Depending on program

OUTSTANDING RESEARCH

- \$375.75 million awarded in research funding in 2006-07 (McGill and affiliated hospitals).
- 147 international research and development partnerships totaling \$93.4 million.
- 40 active spin-off companies, including two formed during 2007-08.
- 180 contracts worth \$14.7 million signed between McGill and industry in 2007-08 (65 per cent signed with Canadian enterprises, 24 per cent American and 11 per cent European).
- 23 licences/options to transfer technology to industry signed in 2007-08, for a total of 170 active licences generating revenue.
- McGill has the largest patent estate of all Canadian universities. In 2007-08, 113 patent applications were filed and 26 patents issued. Approximately 100 inventions are disclosed annually.
- McGill hosts top researchers from around the world, notably through the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program and McGill's Japan Visiting Scholars Initiative.
- In the past year, McGill researchers and senior administration have participated in high-level missions to India and the Middle East aimed at strengthening existing research collaborations and identifying and initiating new academic partnerships.

RESEARCH FUNDING 2006-07 \$375.75M



FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 2007-2008

Operating grant, Quebec government	\$318,840,000	
Indirect costs of research, federal government	\$19,158,000	(i)
Research grants & contracts	\$292,441,000	(ii)
Tuition & fees	\$160,334,000	
Gifts & bequests	\$105,713,000	
Investment & interest income	\$87,694,000	
Other revenue	\$89,881,000	
Total revenue	\$1,074,061,000	

- (i) Total amount received from the federal government, for which \$5.6 million is paid to teaching hospitals.
- (ii) The amounts included for research grants and contracts are those for McGill University only, and exclude those associated with its hospitals.

ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE

Chancellor
Richard W. Pound

Chair, Board of Governors
Robert Rabinovitch

Principal and Vice-Chancellor
Heather Munroe-Blum

Provost
Anthony C. Masi

Secretary-General
Johanne Pelletier

Vice-Principal (Administration and Finance)
François R. Roy

Vice-Principal (Development and Alumni Relations)
Marc L. Weinstein

Vice-Principal (Health Affairs)
Richard I. Levin

Executive Head (Public Affairs)
Vaughan Dowie

Vice-Principal (Research and International Relations)
Denis Thérien

Deputy Provost, Student Life and Learning
Morton Mendelson

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www.mcgill.ca/students

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OTHER MCGILL PUBLICATIONS

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McGill News alumni magazine
www.mcgill.ca/news

Headway research magazine
www.mcgill.ca/headway

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