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THE CANADA
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13th Annual Report

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The Canada Council
1969-1970

Honourable Gérard Pelletier
Secretary of State of Canada
Ottawa, Canada

Sir,

I have the honour to transmit herewith the Annual Report of the Canada Council, for submission to Parliament, as required by section 23 of the Canada Council Act (5-6 Elizabeth II, 1957, Chap. 3) for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1970.

I am, Sir, Yours very truly,



John G. Prentice,
Chairman.

June 30, 1970

To Jean Martineau, Chairman of the Canada Council 1964-1969, to Francis Leddy, Vice-Chairman 1964-1969 and member 1957-1960, and to Jean Boucher, Director of the Canada Council 1965-1969, homage from their former colleagues and associates.

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March 31, 1970

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Introduction

Assessment

A schoolmaster of our early acquaintance used to begin classes on the *Iliad* not with any enticing reference in English to the topless towers of Ilium, to the ringing plains of windy Troy, to the fact that dust hath closed Helen's eye, but rather with this plain statement of his values: Today, boys, we begin the study of Homer – a veritable treasure-trove of grammatical peculiarities.

Round unvarnished tales about the arts and learning may be back in fashion. A section of the Canada Council's last annual report which simply described its system of adjudication of arts Awards and Bursaries turned out to be of particular interest to our public. Judges, whom rumour had glimpsed as a bunch of the boys in the back room, were seen in fact to be working artists, teachers and critics very much out in front. This being so, it may be a good thing this year to write about the methods we use to assess applications for training and research in the humanities and social sciences; and then to take a look in a way that may interest the general reader at the problems they create.

The expenditures which the system handles amounted in the year under review to \$17.6 million of public funds. A good deal of this money was directed towards the behavioural sciences which, when the time is out of joint as it is now, are most concerned to investigate man's natural relations to man and to the unnatural environment which technology has warped around him – and perhaps to propose remedies. The social sciences in general have in the past been most seriously neglected in Canada, though they now begin to make their essential contribution to the welfare of our society. The techniques the Council uses to direct funds to these and other good ends seem therefore worth taking a look at.

The head of a very large body of expert advice is the Academic Committee of the Council itself under the chairmanship of Dr. Guy Rocher of the University of Montreal. It is made up of those members of the Council who have had and retain a close association with university affairs and with the research community. They are men with a wide perspective and a broad spirit, and they have little patience with what one of them once described precisely as "arid and repellant scholarship – the desperate work of parched savants who somehow got cut off from the juices of life". Essentially this Council committee gives a general scrutiny to the evaluation which has already been done by other juries and individual advisors; and any matter of policy affecting universities and the research community goes forward for final decision by the Council itself with a recommendation from this its vital committee.

But the brunt of policy assessment and the final stages of adjudication are borne by the Advisory Academic Panel. During the year under review its chairman was Professor E. J. H. Greene, Associate Dean of Arts at the University of Alberta. The Panel has eighteen members drawn from universities across the country, and their names are listed elsewhere in this report. Its role is similar to that of the Council's Advisory Arts Panel. Its existence is required by the Council's philosophy that its work can only be as good as the advice on which it is based, and that good advice is usually to be found only among people grown expert over the years, and that therefore some of these people must be brought together to give it, and that such differences as they may have from time to time must be resolved.

For it must not be imagined for one moment that eighteen learned professors

sitting together, sharp of tongue and wit and eye, and representing the many different disciplines which the humanities and social sciences comprise, are ready to agree on any problem unless certain fine points of distinction are finely argued. That they *do* find consensus shows both the moderation they have exercised and their realization of the need for solutions. They are helped in this by two members of the Council who join the Panel as observers and act as a link between those who advise and warn and those who must make the final decisions.

The membership of the Academic Panel shifts every year according to a formula of rotation, and retiring members are not eligible for immediate reappointment after their normal term of three years. In this way the Council ensures that the Panel is not captured and held by any particular establishment within the academic community. Of course, no body of twenty people could conceivably deal with all the applications which come to the Council. There is therefore a third level of assessment. It consists of scholars who either meet together as *small juries of specialists*, or who can be consulted individually on any particular case which may fall within their field of knowledge. The results of their assessments are available to the Academic Panel and then to the Academic Committee for their review and judgement. In this way the academic community itself is deeply involved in the Council's whole process of adjudication and we do not hesitate to go outside the country to a distinguished scholar whose advice would be valuable. There are deep wells of scholarship to be tapped – the main trouble is to divine precisely where the right well is.

With these three levels of adjudication and policy assessment in mind – the

Academic Committee of Council members, the Advisory Academic Panel whose members are drawn from universities across Canada, and the scholars meeting as juries or consulted individually – we can now perhaps turn to the main forms of assistance which the Council provides, examine how each one moves through the system, and observe to what extent and in what way their passage may trouble the waters.

Research Training – Doctoral Fellowships

During the year under review the Council received some 3,000 applications in its competition for fellowships to enable post-graduate students to reach a doctorate. In the end 1,138 of these candidates were successful. (In all 2,341 doctoral students will hold a fellowship during the 1970-71 academic year, since the Council also made 1,203 renewal grants to assist award-winners in previous competitions to continue work.) Considerable labour is involved in handling the applications in this competition. Five copies of each piece of documentation on close to 3,000 new files must be made, and these must be amassed in appropriate volumes and sent to the judges who will deal with those in their own particular discipline. Each judge working separately at home or in his office must mark each applicant whose documents are set before him, then twenty-four juries of five judges each must come to Ottawa to compare notes and marks so that a collective wisdom replaces isolated judgements. In this way short lists of candidates recommended for fellowships are prepared on the basis of the final composite marks. To these, of course, must be added recommendations for the renewals of fellowships, but since the persons have been chosen with care in

the first instance, they do not usually present any very serious difficulties. It is planned that in future the work of the juries will be eased and reduced by a preliminary ranking that universities have agreed to supply on a departmental basis.

These recommendations from the twenty-four juries of specialists then go forward to the Fellowship Review Committee made up of members of the Academic Panel. It is here that the final lines are drawn between the successful and the unsuccessful on the basis of the funds available. These results are then reviewed once again by the Canada Council itself which takes the final decision. At the end of this long sifting, a very considerable sum of money has been committed for the provision of doctoral fellowships – in the year just completed it amounted to \$10.4 million.

Now that the pedestrian rites of describing a process have been honoured, it is possible to consider with some more animation why the Council spends so much in this particular field – since doctors of philosophy obviously call for a philosophy for doctors. One essential of a doctorate is that it provides training for research, and the essential of research is that it adds (in larger or smaller measure) to the sum of knowledge – and so may provide understanding and some solutions to the state of bewilderment in which we live. Universities are the chief centres of research, but their first responsibility is to teach; and so in Canada they have grown to meet enrolment at such a pace over the last ten to fifteen years that they have had to recruit foreign scholars because of the shortage of Canadians with advanced academic qualifications. The Council's heavy investment in its doctoral fellowship program is designed to correct the imbalances which have resulted over the

years, and in particular to provide an adequate supply of good Canadian teachers competent eventually to staff our universities and colleges and to undertake research, not only in the university but also in industry and government.

The Council has at present in hand a survey to determine where and precisely in what numbers our new doctoral fellows are being employed, and whether the employment they obtain is what they had hoped for. In addition, the Council will from now on back its investment in its doctoral fellows by the publication each year of a booklet listing and giving full details of all persons who will be obtaining their doctorates with Council assistance before the end of the academic year. This brochure will be widely distributed throughout our universities and to other prospective employers at the time when the hiring of new staff for the coming year is being first considered – and indeed it might be well if other employers were to pay more attention to the benefits they might derive from minds trained to research in the humanities and social sciences.

There is something more and equally pertinent to be said about the Council's doctoral program. This country has been built on immigration and is indeed still most generous to its immigrants. For this reason, the Council has thought it well to open its doctoral competition to landed immigrants who come with the academic qualifications (in which someone elsewhere has presumably invested fairly heavily) to undertake doctoral studies. The Council believes this policy to be a wise investment for the future of our country by giving something like equality of treatment to those who have grown up in this country and those from other countries who have chosen to make their home here.

As a result of our last competition, 76.4% of the fellowships went to Canadian citizens and 23.6% to landed immigrants. The Council keeps a close eye on these relationships and in order to maintain what seems to it to be a reasonable balance will *introduce certain new conditions in the next competition*. Non-Canadians applying for a fellowship tenable at a Canadian university will now be required to have landed immigrant status before making application. This means in effect that most of them will have had to live and work in Canada for the best part of a year before receiving support. Those who apply to carry out their studies abroad will have to have had landed status at least a year earlier, must in addition have held full-time appointments for two years as members of faculty in a Canadian university at the time of application, and must produce satisfactory evidence that they will be returning to a Canadian academic appointment on completion of their fellowship.

Of course neither the Canada Council nor any other similar institution can have absolute assurance that the country will retain the students it has helped. The number of Canadians teaching in universities abroad is evidence of this and also evidence of the international nature of the academic community and of its free exchange of people and ideas. But in time of financial austerity, and when the need for advanced scholars is important to our society, rational steps to protect an investment have to be taken in the kind of moderation that does not isolate Canadian scholarship from the wider world of learning.

Research – Leave Fellowships

There are certainly a number of university practices with which the general reader may not be too familiar, and the "sabbatical

year" is probably one of them. This is a year in which a teacher is not required by a university to do any work for the university which nevertheless continues to pay him a fairly sizeable percentage of his salary. Were such an institution to be universally applied throughout the commerce of the country it would no doubt be enough to make the lame man leap as an hart and the tongue of the dumb to sing. It would also be extremely expensive, and does indeed cost our universities deep in their purse. Even so they do not commonly provide a full salary to the professor taking a sabbatical, and the Council's Leave Fellowships which are worth up to \$7,000 are designed to make up the professor's loss. Of course, whether the universities should in fact assume full responsibility for sabbatical salaries is a matter which requires further argument.

In the meantime it should be noted that the Council's Leave Fellowships and the university sabbatical year are a form of investment to enable a good teacher, every so often, to refresh his mind as may seem best to him, to write, to extend his and his University's contacts in the world of teaching and learning, to do some research if he so wishes, or quite simply to think. What at first may appear to be an extraordinary act of generosity verging on lunacy on the part of a university can be shown to be in fact a shrewd piece of business. For a teacher who goes on teaching the same thing year after year may become a dull teacher or, what is even worse, an out-of-date teacher; and while (as every school boy once knew) the god smiles kindly from afar on a gentle master, a university president views a dull and out-of-date teacher with that severity normally only to be seen on the face of a parrot who is offered half a banana

by a person in whose *bona fides* it does not have absolute confidence.

Here the problem of assessment is a fairly simple one. The applicants are of course all persons of some stature within our universities, and although their projects for research are of interest, the investment is primarily made in a person in whom we can have confidence that he will put it to good use. Only three committees are used for adjudication and their purpose is to apply a general wisdom to the difficult task of dividing insufficient funds between too many people. For the funds that the Council was able to make available for the Leave Fellowship competition in the year under review were \$1.02 million for 378 applicants. With some allowance for travel, these funds permitted the Council to award only 135 fellowships which produced a low success rate of 35.7%. In this company such a low success level is unacceptable both to the Council and to the community it serves.

There will therefore have to be certain changes in eligibility made for the coming year. In future Leave Fellowships will be available only to Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who have held full-time faculty appointments at Canadian universities for at least five years during the six year period immediately preceding the closing date of the competition. This means in effect that the number of persons able to apply for Leave Fellowships will likely be reduced, and also that persons joining the faculty of a Canadian university from another country, bringing with them a number of years of consecutive teaching as it were, will have to wait a considerable time before the Council will be able to invest in their sabbatical leaves. The uses of austerity are not sweet, but these new limitations should raise the success rate of awards to applicants to

above 50% – not handsome, perhaps, but a good deal better than the current 35.7%.

Again, a question of citizenship arises here and the Council must keep what would seem to a reasonable man to be a sensible balance of assistance to Canadian citizens and those who are not. In the year under review some 64% of the Leave Fellowships went to Canadians and 36% to non-Canadians teaching in our universities. For the coming year the Council has decided to shift the balance rather more in favour of Canadian citizens, and expects that next year the relationship will be approximately 75% of the fellowships for Canadian citizens and 25% for persons who are not – bearing in mind that because of the new five-year rule the majority of those who are not citizens could be if they wanted to.

Research – Direct Grants

In the year under review the Council spent some \$4.28 million to assist research being done in the field of the humanities and social sciences. Perhaps in the interest of the general reader it would be well to clear up a fairly widespread misapprehension. None of these funds are used to pay a stipend to the researcher himself who works on his own time and lives on the normal salary he is paid. The only money that will go to him personally will be for travel costs where these are an essential of his research project. Some of the funds may be needed for the design and mailing of questionnaires; some for computer costs, some for essential equipment – tools and tents for archaeologists in the field, for instance. But a great deal of the expenditures will be for young research assistants and is consequently of direct benefit either to doctoral candidates or as a form of assistance for post-doctoral work. Sometimes the very best teaching that

students receive comes from their association with experienced scholars in these assisted research projects. Thus the vision of a learned professor with a research grant carousing late into the night on fine wines proves to be insubstantial – at least as a regular habit – and they are unlikely to join the great 18th century classical scholar Porson who, being unable on retiring to bed to blow out the one candle of which he saw two clear and separate images, summed up the human condition and said: Damn the nature of things.

These research grants offered by the Council are not competitive in the sense that the doctoral or leave fellowships are, because the Council has been able to provide sufficient funds to meet almost all the worthwhile projects which are at the moment being put forward to it by individuals. Though up to this time only about 8% of university teachers in the humanities and social sciences have held such research grants in any one year. And to these monies must be added the interest from the Council's important Killam Fund which last year produced an income of over \$600,000. The Council gave grants to 85% of last year's applicants even if many did not receive as much money as they had hoped. So it is clear that nothing of real value is being refused. It remains to be seen for how long this agreeable state of affairs will go on in the face of the continually growing needs of the research community; and of course it must be understood that the Council does not even yet have funds for grants to develop and reinforce institutes or centres of excellence as they begin to appear in our universities.

Nevertheless, applicants for research grants are not at present in such keen competition one against another as persons

looking to have doctoral or leave fellowships. The initial assessment is therefore not done in committee, nor are the results massed on a particular day of the year. Rather, applications are sent out for assessment day by day as they are received, and usually to three or four senior scholars – though in very complex cases as many as ten have been consulted. Mostly the assessors are at Canadian universities but the Council has no hesitation in consulting people as far away as Australia if Australia is where a particular expertise is to be found. In any case, the standards applied are those of international scholarship and each assessor sends his opinion to the Council in writing with the assurance that it will remain entirely private – and consequently, whether or not the winter wind is blowing through their opinion, let no one imagine that on occasion their tooth is not so keen because they are not seen. What the assessors have to say is essentially about the scholarly significance or the practical importance of the subject of research, about the soundness of the methods it is proposed to use, about the sobriety of the budget, and about the apparent competence of the applicant to carry out the research effectively.

When the costs of a research project are less than \$5,000, and when the assessors are quite clearly in agreement that the project is a good one that will be well done, then the officers of the Council have been given authority to approve it. But this delegated authority is only to say "yes", and where the assessment is against the proposal or raises serious doubts the matter must be brought to the Council itself for decision.

A further stage of evaluation (when it is needed) is provided by the Academic Panel

which has authority to decide on all research projects that cost more than \$5,000 and less than \$10,000, and also to make recommendations to the Council and its Academic Committee for any amounts which exceed the latter sum. For assessors, learned though they indeed are, may by no means be necessarily of one learned mind on any given case. It is therefore necessary for the Academic Panel sitting together as a body to resolve any contradictions or disagreements in the individual assessors' opinions which have been put before them. In many cases, a senior scholar, as a part of his assessment, will make valuable and helpful suggestions to improve a particular research project put forward by a less experienced person. These are passed on to a successful applicant, and often they will lead him to revise and improve his original project.

Once a grant for research has been made, the Council has to keep a sensible balance between its natural respect for the freedom of the individual scholar and the necessary assurance that public funds are being properly used. The researcher will of course report to the Council when his work has been completed, and this may take the form of a publication. If a long period of time is involved the Council requires regular progress reports. But a particular wisdom in – say – philosophical concepts or in the 18th century theatre of France may not be easily reconciled with a timely attention to precise financial statements. As simple remedy the Council has the cooperation of the universities themselves, and indeed it is to them that almost all research grants are paid, to be held in trust for the researcher to call upon as he may need. So, scholars can be freed from some worry of book-keeping and can look to university accounting offices

to help provide the financial statements that must accompany their reports.

The Raison d'être

It is possibly at this point in a long recital of ways and means that people unfamiliar with the rites of advanced work in universities may ask: Well, what is research for? And one of several answers is: To add to the sum of knowledge. This may sound impressive but leaves unanswered a more precise question that follows naturally. What use is it to me? This question is fashionably said to be concerned with *relevance* and is worth discussion. At some risk of later argument, we can for the moment ignore that research has long been an essential of university life, that it enlarges a teacher's knowledge and may therefore make him a better one, and that his use of graduate students to help his work forward may give them valuable training. (Whether this form of training may be directed to maintain the *status quo* within the university – teach me how to teach other people to teach other people in an infinite regress – will be for universities to examine).

The Canada Council makes grants for free research – that is, research to which a good man wishes to dedicate himself and which he believes he will do well. At the other end of the spectrum lies what is often called contractual research done by a scholar, or a group of scholars, paid a round sum of money by a government department or agency or some other institution, to seek an informed answer to an immediate problem that needs answering at once. In between, there are various shades of research; though usually anything other than free research will to a lesser or greater degree have foremost the interests

of whatever agency is paying for it. And this is admirable because it contributes to our welfare.

What is less admirable is the *canard* that free research ducks responsibility and makes too weak a response to the just claim of the Canadian community to know about itself. The Council takes it as axiomatic that one function of our universities is to provide a deeper knowledge of the sources of our inheritance from the past. It must be equally concerned to develop an understanding of our present perplexities, and of those things that help define what is distinct about our society and are likely to keep it so. What follows is a résumé – set out in ordinary and not expert English – of some research projects currently or recently in hand and supported by grants from the Canada Council. They seem to us to be very relevant.

An obscure English poet is said to have noted on one occasion "what lasting joys the man attend who has a Polished Female Friend". It seems doubtful that his work will have been the subject of serious enquiry, but at least it suggests a point of departure for an examination of research into our society – woman herself. At the University of Montreal, Professor Colette Carisse has been examining the way of life of what might be described as the French Canadian "new woman" who is challenging the old order of society by playing a new role in it as an individual. At the same university Dr. Marie Andrée Bertrand looks on the darker side in a comparative study of women who have taken to crime and why they did so – perhaps because their unlawful acts are a reaction to the various kinds of repression they suffer; and it may be that the severity of punishment is directly proportional to the importance of the values which such a woman attacks. Thus we may

learn more about the effect of our criminal laws on women, and what women will propose to amend them.

The unpolished male is not neglected. We have had Professor Lionel Tiger formerly of the University of British Columbia, temporarily working at Rutgers in the United States, undertaking further research on the biological basis of human behaviour with particular attention to male-bonding and to military and quasi-military aggressive male groups. He has also been concerned with the male's "anti-female tradition" and as he bounded out of the Rutgers' undergrowth with his findings he has had occasion to observe the sudden and unmistakable reactions of the very women Professor Carisse is concerned with.

This leads us naturally to the family – which still remains the core of our society. Professor Norman Bell of the University of Toronto has been working to test a number of hypotheses which relate illness to stress, and which assume that the family must be the unit for medical treatment. His findings could have an important effect on future medical practice. At the University of Calgary Professor P. E. Vernon is making a survey of 14-year old boys and girls in Calgary schools to find out if resourceful and creative activity in their daily lives can be related to certain types of home climate. In this way he hopes to be able to discover which attitudes of parents favour and which inhibit these abilities among young people which are so important in a period of social change. And since sometimes circumstances are such that the family must dissolve, Professor Julien Payne of the University of Western Ontario is doing a public service by making a detailed analysis of all recent Canadian decisions made under the provisions of the Divorce Act

(Canada) 1968. The study will set out a readily accessible form of legal interpretations which have been recorded since 1968.

Young people, as we have reason to know, have a life which is increasingly outside the family and about which we need a greater understanding. Professor Edmund Vaz of the University of Waterloo has been studying the violation of rules and the use of physical aggression among boys aged 8 to 18 taking part in organised Minor League hockey. Does an emphasis on "playing to win" conflict with "respect for the spirit of the law as well as its letter"? Do we face the irony that deviant conduct may be condoned in the very activities we organise for the recreation and welfare of our children – and at what cost in conflict, anxiety and reduced effort in school work? Professor Vaz's findings should be of wide interest.

So indeed should be those of Professor Roland Penner at the University of Manitoba where he is examining some aspects of a sharp increase in the use of drugs by young people in metropolitan Winnipeg. The project is designed first to provide basic information on the incidence of drug use and to relate it to age, education, family background, religion and the economic status of the user. Then Professor Penner will attempt to evaluate the effect of punishment by the law and will seek to compare these results with those obtained from the use of other methods of control – primarily education. Finally, the project may suggest models for new drug laws both civil and criminal designed to improve the effectiveness of drug control while minimizing the use of punishment.

A further contribution to the problems of young people is to be made by Professor John Porter of Carleton University in association with Professor Blishen at Trent

University. This project is still in its design stage but essentially it will be concerned with the decisions young people make about education beyond the high school level. It will investigate the effect of social, psychological and economic factors on their aspirations and achievements in Ontario where the dropout problem is substantial, but more particularly the effect of the home on the educational destiny of the offspring. Large-scale studies of the problems connected with democratizing education have been made in the United States, but Professor Blishen and Professor Porter are not willing to assume that American findings fit the Canadian scene.

Nor is Professor Marc-Adelard Tremblay content to accept generalities about Canada as a whole which ignore the diversity of its parts. He is bringing to completion one part of a large work in ethnography (the study of groups of people, their customs, habits and differences) concerned with the French-Canadian groups who inhabit the North Shore of the St. Lawrence. During 1970 he expects to make four interim reports on the technology, economy, social organization and information systems of the whole area; what the traditional patterns have been and how they are changing. He is establishing the bench-marks against which modernization in Quebec may be measured and understood.

At the same time Professor Frank Vallée of Carleton University is conducting the first intensive sociological study of French-Canadians in dispersion outside Quebec. He and his team have been visiting francophone communities in the West, in Ontario and in the Atlantic Provinces in order to discern not only the conditions which enable some of these groups to survive far away from the heartland, but also the circum-

stances which lead to cultural deterioration and assimilation. Statistics tell part of the story, but much of it will be unearthed by visiting the communities and observing what resources and facilities nurture identity.

Ethnic identity is explored from an entirely different angle by Professor Anthony Richmond of York University, in a large-scale study of the housing and social integration of immigrants and ethnic groups in Toronto compared with those of the native-born population. Exploratory research has confirmed the existence of ethnic groupings substantially concentrated in certain residential areas. The project, which will involve some cooperation from 2000 heads of households in an interview schedule, will be directed to determine how far these residential groupings are voluntary on the part of minority groups and thus a function of their own preferences; or how far it is the outcome of their reaction to negative attitudes expressed towards them by the majority of native-born Canadians – particularly those of British origin. The findings may prove of profound importance to Canada's understanding of her new immigrants.

Professor Frances Henry of McGill University continues her research into what has been called: The culture of poverty; the Nova Scotian Negro case. Her intention was to discern the strategies that people develop in order to endure a life of poverty, despair and depression, and how they survive. She has discovered almost no form of folk culture in the Negro groups in Nova Scotia and finds that the communities are not viable economic units. Indeed her hypothesis now is that, in the face of external pressures, black Nova Scotians have developed a system of internal values which

serve as a defence mechanism inhibiting progress at both individual and community levels. Her work is supported by concerned people in Halifax and by the Negro community itself – and so should be by every man of good will.

And then the research community opens its lenses to problems concerned with economic man and man in his environment. The Canadian Council on Urban and Regional Research has conducted a feasibility study for a national system of information exchange on research and administrative experience about Canadian urban regions. Its purpose will be to help cities avoid mistaken and hence costly decisions when there may already be a solution available which has been tested by research elsewhere.

If it comes into being, such a network would gather in and then disseminate the findings of research projects such as the one being undertaken at the Nova Scotia Technical College by Dr. Peter Jacobs. He is working out methods of measuring the physical impact of land development projects on the landscape in order to anticipate, before it is too late, how a proposed complex of buildings, for example, would affect the people who have to live in the environment, and so how we may avoid undesirable consequences when we tear up the earth on which we live.

Professor Kiyoshi Izumi, at the University of Saskatchewan, is interested in even more intimate aspects of environment. In the course of a distinguished career he has designed not only offices, performing arts centres, laboratories and libraries, but also buildings offering shelter and treatment for the psychologically or physically handicapped, both young and old. He believes that complex considerations such as the

nature, and perception of privacy, of social groupings and of sensory deprivation are neglected in the name of technical convenience in our institutions and housing projects. He wants now to distill the insights gained through fifteen years of practice and teaching in a book on the psycho-social considerations which he believes must dominate environmental design if we are to reverse the dehumanizing effects of standard institutions and improve the present building codes, zoning concepts and economic policies.

At Queen's University Professor Dan Usher is concerned with the measurement of Canada's economic growth. As conveyed by the national accounts it is impressive, and our gross national product per head has doubled in the last forty years. But the validity and the implications of these statistics have now been questioned by economists and other social scientists interested in the quality of life, and by still others concerned with pollution, the deterioration of cities and similar social questions. Therefore Dr. Usher is making a study of the construction and interpretation of measures of economic growth in use in Canada and elsewhere, and will attempt to measure economic growth as the increase in economic welfare per head. This, of course, is only a part of a long-term research project which may lead Canadians to a better understanding of their true economic progress without bias.

In this outline of seventeen research projects recently in hand and selected from an annual total of 841, we have been at pains to make clear that under a system of free research the university community shows a wide-ranging concern for the problems of society in our time, for individuals, the family, social groups, youth, and for

other problems which are national in scale. Of course it would have been equally possible for us to have chosen a series of projects which did *not* show any such immediate relevance. But then Canada is not and should not become a walled city and it must make an open contribution to the international world of scholarship to maintain its reputation. Indeed, it must be concerned, as are other countries, with subjects which have a universal and continuing application rather than a particular and immediate one. Nevertheless, an analysis of the research interest of Canadian university scholars reflected in the grants made by the Council last year shows that in those academic disciplines that most bear on national problems, distinctively Canadian subjects constitute a very substantial majority. Among the most central social sciences, which accounted for the largest share of the Council's grants, the percentages of those dealing with Canadian subjects were: economics – 65% ; law – 78% ; political science – 83% ; sociology – 74% . The Council keeps an eye on these levels and will take steps to correct any excessive imbalance that may develop.

A separate issue recently debated has concerned the nationality of those who have been helped by the Council. Since it has been made a matter of controversy we should say that if an average is taken of the Council's research grants over a year, it is found that the presence of non-Canadians (that is, people who have not yet been in Canada long enough to have obtained citizenship or who have decided so far not to obtain it) is estimated as best we can to be about 49% . Why should this be?

On page 9 of this report we have already noted that because of the rapid growth of our universities over the last ten years, a

great many foreign scholars had to be recruited to meet a demand which Canadians could not then fulfill. Naturally, since the Council's research grants are designed to serve the university community, they hold up a mirror to it and reflect its nature. Perhaps it would be useful to note what this is, using accurate figures. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that 58.7% of the total faculty of our universities are Canadians, the remainder being persons who cannot yet or have not yet obtained citizenship.

But the D.B.S. figures are not broken down into the various disciplines. There are however figures from the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario which *are* so divided, and while one cannot of course assume that they represent a national average, they are at least an indicator. They show that in the traditional branches of the Humanities and the Social Sciences, those disciplines which most command the Council's assistance, the percentage of Canadians on faculty is only 47.4% and 53.6% respectively – considerably lower than the national average. This is the state of affairs that the Council's research grants reflect and seem to reflect quite accurately.

There is no doubt that it creates problems – most particularly in the new universities where in some departments a majority of the staff are non-Canadian and specifically American. People bring their own academic interests with them and there are therefore problems of Canadian content in curriculum which reflect the character of a particular department. There is the question of the hiring of new staff which is very largely in the hands of the departments themselves. For if a department becomes solidly and very largely American there may be a

tendency for it to hire new staff through its own "old boy" network in the United States – this of course is not a *plot*, it is a human solution. These, then, are some of the difficulties that our universities face. They are not capable of rational solution by any outbreak of xenophobia; but as our Canadian graduate schools continue to develop and as the Council's program for doctoral fellowships begins gradually to make itself felt and to contribute to an adequate supply of good teachers, so we shall expect to see an early readjustment in the balance of Canadian and non-Canadian scholars (with no loss of quality) in those universities or particular departments where this needs to be made.

Canadian Studies Program

Finally, a word about one of the new programs which the Council plans to put in motion during the course of the coming year with the title *Canadian Horizons*. The national purpose entrusted to the Council by Parliament extends well beyond the support and development of university research – and it is largely because of the essential needs to develop a university program that the Council has not until now been able to look far beyond them.

However, in 1970-71 the Council will begin a new program designed to encourage, for the direct benefit of the general public, the preservation, enlargement and diffusion of that part of the Canadian heritage that lies within the domain of the humanities and social sciences. Advice will be taken from an entirely new advisory group, but it is expected that the *Canadian Horizons* program will include the following principal elements:

- (i) grants for the production of works designed for the general public in the

neglected areas of local and regional history, Canadian biography and memoirs; (ii) grants in aid of publication to Canadian publishers for books based on the work described above, for the publication of serious periodicals designed for the general public, and for inexpensive editions in both French and English of the best existing texts; (iii) support for the preparation of first-class Canadian reference material to be available for the general benefit of the educational system of the country; and (iv) grants to permit experiments and the exploitation of new communication media for the diffusion of the Canadian heritage.

Thus if the program develops well we hope it will bring the results of university research out of the learned journals where it often first appears and more and more into the public domain in a form in which it can be widely appreciated. If the program is indeed successful it should help to strengthen the fabric of our society and to enrich life.

Levels of Subsidy, 1965-66 to 1969-70

	1965-66 \$'000	1966-67 \$'000	1967-68 \$'000	1968-69 \$'000	1969-70 \$'000
Research Training					
Doctoral Fellowships	1,181	2,931	6,477	9,298	10,786
Research Work					
Post-doctoral Fellowships			159	280	
Leave Fellowships	305	617	877	1,262	1,018
Research Grants	412	983	2,102	2,899	4,282
Killam Grants				493	525
Research Communication					
Publication Grants	138	293	243	303	315
Meetings and Exchanges	150	147	250	413	481
Research Facilities					
Research Collections	565	500	1,003	1,000	65
Special Grants	89	83	97	158	179
Adjudicators' fees and expenses	32	59	116	152	181
Aid to Foreign Students and Scholars	245	225	260	343	409
Total	3,117	5,838	11,584	16,601	18,241

Research Training

During the year under review the Council spent \$10.8 million to train Canadian scholars for careers in university teaching and research in the humanities and social sciences. This sum for Doctoral Fellowships continued to be our largest single expenditure, although a look at the immediately preceding table will show that the increase over last year was very much smaller than in the preceding years.

In this section of the Council's report we move from the rationale of Council policy into the area of numbers and lists. Following this brief text the reader will find a statistical analysis of Doctoral Fellowships by academic discipline. The same table can also be used as a rough guide to what fields of study the Council includes under the "humanities and social sciences". In Ap-

pendix 1 at the back of the report are listed the names of the successful candidates in the doctoral competition which took place during the year under review.

This competition is open to Canadian citizens, and in some cases to landed immigrants, who wish to study for a doctorate in the social sciences and humanities. To take up an award the applicant must be enrolled in a doctoral program and have finished at least one year of graduate studies beyond the Honours B.A. or its equivalent. The Fellowships are worth between \$3,500 and \$5,500 each for a full twelve-month program of study.

There were 2,948 qualified applicants in the doctoral competition of the year under review, and of these 1,138 received Fellowships. This represents a success-rate of

39%, down from 44% the previous year, and 52% the year before that. The Council also awarded 1,230 renewal grants, making a total of 2,368 Doctoral Fellowships to be held in the 1970-71 academic year. The renewals are to enable award-winners in earlier competitions to continue work on their doctoral programs. The table which follows gives a breakdown of these figures by academic discipline.

A record 53% of the successful candidates in this year's competition have chosen to take up their doctoral studies at a Canadian university rather than abroad. Four years ago the percentage of all Fellowship-holders who chose to study in Canada was only 30%.

Doctoral Fellowships Awarded in 1969-70, by Discipline

Discipline	Applications	New Awards
		Awards
Administrative Studies		
Business Administration	86	33
Education Administration	31	9
Public Administration	12	5
Hospital Administration	4	3
Anthropology	77	32
Archaeology	23	8
Communication Studies	15	7
Criminology	10	2
Demography	12	7
Economics	246	90
Education	146	46
Fine Arts		
Architecture	5	2

Number	Total Awards (including renewals)
	Amount
59	\$268,745
13	59,215
7	31,885
3	13,665
63	286,965
23	104,765
10	45,550
8	36,440
15	68,325
198	901,850
58	264,190
5	22,775

Doctoral Fellowships Awarded in 1969-70, by Discipline *(continued)*

Discipline	New Awards		Total Awards (including renewals)	
	Applications	Awards	Number	Amount
Art History	28	15	28	127,540
Music	33	14	31	141,205
Theatre	11		1	4,555
Geography	52	18	39	177,645
History	306	118	272	1,238,900
Industrial Relations	12	5	9	40,995
Information Sciences	6	1	1	4,555
Language and Literature				
Asian	7	3	4	18,220
Classic	48	20	44	200,420
English	356	135	323	1,471,200
French	154	60	144	655,920
German	45	12	36	163,980
Italian	8	4	4	18,220
Slavic	30	9	17	77,435
Spanish	35	14	29	132,095
Other	41	17	22	100,210
Law	65	25	48	218,640
Linguistics	94	43	82	373,510
Mathematics	53	24	36	163,980
Philosophy	210	86	190	865,415
Political Science	233	86	183	833,535
Psychology	156	64	122	555,710
Religious Studies	77	23	50	227,750
Social Work	10	2	2	9,110
Sociology	173	82	163	742,455
Urban and Regional Studies	31	10	22	100,210
Other (Humanities)	7	4	4	18,220
Total	2,948	1,138	2,368	10,786,000

Research Work

In the Introduction to this section of our Report we have already given some attention to defining the kind of research supported by the Canada Council. Here we will confine ourselves to a working definition, which is that the Canada Council supports the enquiries which scholars in the humanities and the social sciences undertake of their own free choice. The Council gives direct assistance to this kind of research in two ways: by offering *research grants* to cover the costs of specific projects and by offering *leave fellowships* which help the scholar take time off from his regular teaching and administrative responsibilities in order to devote his full attention for a year to research activity.

The reader will find in this section of our report a statistical analysis of the distribution of leave fellowships by discipline, and the same sort of review of research grants. Then come the names of those who won fellowships for 1970-71 in the competition held in the early fall of 1969, followed by the list of applicants who were given research grants valued at more than \$5,000, along with the affiliation of each grant-holder and the topic of his research. Finally, those who were awarded research grants of less than \$5,000 are listed by name, university and discipline in Appendix 2 at the back of the Report.

Leave Fellowships

In the year under review the Leave Fellowship competition was open to all members of faculty of a Canadian university who had obtained or hoped to obtain leave of absence from their university (or, in a few cases, from another research oriented position) on less than full salary. It was not, as in former years, supplemented by an offer of post-doctoral fellowships to

those who had recently completed a Ph.D. The 378 applicants therefore included young scholars anxious to concentrate for a year on a field of research which they had opened up during their doctoral studies or immediately after, along with more senior scholars who sought to pursue their research interests, often after many years of unrelieved teaching combined with or outweighed by administrative responsibilities as head of a department or dean of a faculty.

In scanning the table which follows, the reader must remember that the Canada Council does not control the demand but merely responds to what is requested. Very few scholars, for example, presented themselves in such areas as criminology, demography, urban and regional studies: it must be kept in mind that relatively few departments of this type are to be found across the country, and that many of them are quite new and therefore in no position to spare recently appointed staff. On the other hand, in traditional disciplines such as political science, English or French language and literature, economics, to name a few instances, many universities have large well-established departments where teachers have put in long years of service and where others can take over their studies for a term or so.

Because of financial austerity the Council was not able to offer as many Leave Fellowships during the year under review as in the past. Only 135 of this year's 378 applicants received awards, whereas in 1968-69 there were 170 awards and only 295 candidates. In other words, the success-rate went down from 58% to 36%. Within the disciplines the same ratio generally held true, that is, with a few exceptions, there was roughly one award to every three applications. Of

course in disciplines where only a very few applicants entered the competition no statistical significance can be attached to the results.

Leave fellowships, as we have said before, buy time for the applicant. In addition, if he presents good reason for using this time away from his home university, he can obtain a ticket to his destination, and an amount of up to \$1,000 to cover incidental research costs, such as xeroxing documents, hiring secretarial help or graduate student assistants, or side-trips to collect data. If \$1,000 is insufficient, as it may well be for some types of research, he may apply also for a research grant, but the grant will not normally provide anything additional for subsistence or travel.

Leave Fellowships Awarded in 1969-70, by Discipline

Discipline	Applications	Awards	Amount
Administrative Studies			
Business Administration	2		
Education Administration	2		
Anthropology	6	3	\$22,620
Archaeology	7	5	37,700
Creative Writing	2		
Criminology	1		
Demography	1		
Economics	23	10	75,410
Education	5		
Fine Arts			
Architecture	2		
Art History	5	2	15,080
Music	4		
Theatre			
Geography	17	6	45,245
History	53	20	150,820
Industrial Relations	1	1	7,540
Information Science	1	1	7,540
Language and Literature			
Asian	1		
Classics	8	6	45,245
English	47	15	113,110

Discipline	Applications	Awards	Amount
French	30	9	67,870
German	5	1	7,540
Italian	1		
Slavic	3		
Spanish	2	2	15,080
Other	4	3	22,620
Law	3	2	15,080
Linguistics	7	4	30,160
Mathematics	13	1	7,540
Philosophy	24	11	82,950
Political Science	40	17	128,200
Psychology	23	4	30,160
Sociology	28	10	75,410
Urban and Regional Studies	4	2	15,080
Other Humanities	1		
Other Social Sciences	2		
Total	378	135	1,018,000

Research Grants

Last year the Canada Council provided almost \$4¼ million in the form of research grants to reimburse scholars for the out-of-pocket expenses which their research entails. This was distributed among 841 projects, which worked out to an average grant of about \$5,000. Some three-quarters of these grants were made in response to requests for small sums of money; the average size of the small grant (which is defined in the Council as being one which is under \$5,000) is around \$1,500. In spite of the large number of small grants, they absorbed only about 30 per cent of the budget provided for research grants as a whole.

The classification of research projects into a conveniently short list of disciplines is not an easy task. Although the list presented here is somewhat expanded from last year, to allow for more detail and to decrease the number of topics which in former years had to be squeezed into the "others" category, there are still some pitfalls to be avoided if one is interested in making comparisons about research activity in various fields. This year a number of subjects, for example administrative studies, criminology, demography, appear for the first time in their own right; in earlier years they were placed under broader categories.

The figures in the first column represent the requests actually entertained by the Council. It does not include the applications which were clearly ineligible, like the one from a young man who somehow thought the Canada Council might help him raise a batch of wolverine cubs which he had found, so that he might study their behaviour as they grew up! Also not reflected in the total are applications from those who wish to popularize the findings of research for a general audience, or who intend to

publish compilations of already existing facts or material. Such requests are not accepted for consideration. Editing a "reader", which puts together extracts from books and journal articles for handy use in the classroom, is likewise not regarded as coming within the definition of research used in the Council, which must reserve its not unlimited funds for the support of activity which will increase the scope and depth of knowledge about man and his works.

As in its other programs of support, the Canada Council does not control the demand for research grants, which will fluctuate somewhat in its distribution by discipline from year to year, although the total shows continued growth. At any given time some scholars who have received grants in previous years are occupied in completing research or writing books while others are in the early stage of planning projects which will be presented to the Council next year. However, in this Report one discipline, archaeology, is characterized by a noticeable leap in requests which can be accounted for in part by an administrative decision. In the summer of 1969, the National Research Council announced that it would no longer entertain requests in archaeology and that it would advise scholars in this field to seek support from the Canada Council. The Canada Council concurred, and by the end of March 1970 had received 41 requests in contrast to the 18 requests which came in the year before. Thirty-seven projects were supported, the amount of money granted to archaeology increasing by 600%.

The case of archaeology is, however, unique. Most other disciplines showed a relatively small rise in demand, although

in a few disciplines the average amount requested was higher (in political science, for example, it rose from about \$4,000 last year to around \$6,000 this year). A higher average may reflect either a slight inflation in many of the requests or the impact of a few very large grants. In any case, the reader who enjoys doing arithmetic can easily calculate the size of the average grant in each discipline. It means simply that the nature of research activity, hence the costs involved, varies considerably from one discipline to the next. More grants, for example, were given in history than in any other subject, but the total granted for historical research was no larger than the sum provided for research in political science.

Research Grants Awarded in 1969-70, by Discipline

Discipline	Number Projects	Number Scholars	Applications	Number Projects	Number Scholars	Awards
			Amount			Amount
Administrative Studies						
Business Administration	7	9	\$81,889	5	7	\$36,398
Anthropology	41	58	717,588	37	49	429,717
Archaeology	42	60	384,755	37	42	281,948
Communication Studies	1	3	33,000			
Criminology	5	7	89,522	4	6	64,537
Demography	5	5	26,755	4	4	14,052
Economics	50	56	380,511	38	44	233,771
Education	4	4	21,334	2	2	13,810
Fine Arts						
Architecture	11	13	75,355	8	10	50,305
Art History	21	23	74,335	19	21	54,826
Music	11	11	26,277	9	9	18,505
Theatre	12	12	28,300	9	9	19,158
Geography	49	51	316,829	39	39	176,411
History	142	159	558,602	126	141	418,197
Information Sciences	2	2	6,633	2	2	6,633
Industrial Relations	4	7	23,337	4	7	17,217
Language and Literature						
Asian	5	5	8,556	5	5	8,556
Classic	21	22	56,368	19	19	39,952
English	95	97	236,512	83	85	190,708
French	67	70	230,318	61	64	157,504
German	21	21	37,199	18	18	29,387
Italian	4	4	7,983	4	4	7,983
Slavic	13	14	37,921	11	12	28,587
Spanish	14	14	39,875	10	10	31,269
Other	5	5	9,095	4	4	7,395

Research Grants Awarded in 1969-70, by Discipline (continued)

Discipline	Number Projects	Number Scholars	Applications	Number Projects	Number Scholars	Awards
			Amount			Amount
Law	18	20	173,431	16	18	134,120
Linguistics	42	56	370,077	34	41	237,309
Mathematics	3	3	14,616	3	3	14,516
Philosophy	32	32	94,789	29	29	83,196
Political Science	80	89	600,310	69	77	422,935
Psychology	58	72	633,647	48	60	372,909
Religious Studies	8	8	29,448	6	6	9,498
Sociology	85	110	937,247	64	81	566,427
Urban and Regional Studies	8	12	83,432	6	10	59,290
Other Humanities	3	3	10,339	2	2	5,939
Other Social Sciences	6	8	42,495	6	8	38,951
Total	995	1,145	6,498,680	841	948	4,281,916

Leave Fellowships

G. P. V. Akrigg	British Columbia	English Literature	Jacques Dofny	Montreal	Sociology
A. R. Allan	Saskatchewan, Regina	History	G. H. Durrant	British Columbia	English Literature
B. C. Allard	Hull, P.Q.	Philosophy	René Dussault	Laval	Law
M. C. Ames	British Columbia	Anthropology	C. D. Ellis	McGill	Linguistics
Roméo Arbour	Ottawa	French Literature	H. E. English	Carleton	Economics
Armin Arnold	McGill	German Literature	G. A. Feaver	Hamilton, Ont.	Political Science
C. L. Barber	Manitoba	Economics	Juan Ferrate	Alberta	Linguistics
J. M. Beck	Dalhousie	Political Science	L. S. Feuer	Toronto	Sociology
J. J. P. Benoist	Montreal	Anthropology	B. T. Fitch	Toronto	French Literature
G. E. Bentley, Jr.	Toronto	English Literature	D. P. Fitzgerald	Carleton	Geography
Carl Berger	Toronto	History	P. W. Fox	Toronto	Political Science
C. R. Blake	Toronto	English Literature	George Galavaris	McGill	Fine Arts
D. A. Blostein	Toronto	English Literature	J. H. Galloway	Toronto	Geography
E. J. Bond	Queen's	Philosophy	D. P. Gauthier	Toronto	Philosophy
M. R. Booth	Guelph	English Literature	W. I. Gillespie	Carleton	Economics
J. H. G. Bourassa	Montreal	Political Science	R. G. Glover	Carleton	History
Michael Brecher	McGill	Political Science	T. A. Goudge	Toronto	Philosophy
Ian Burton	Toronto	Geography	J. W. Graham	Toronto	Fine Arts
H. W. Castner	Queen's	Geography	James Gray	Bishop's	English Literature
Bernard Charles	Montreal	Political Science	A. G. Green	Queen's	Economics
L. C. Clark	Manitoba	History	P. F. Grendler	Toronto	History
S. D. Clark	Toronto	Sociology	M. P. Halsall	McMaster	English Literature
J. S. Conway	British Columbia	History	Lewis Hertzman	York	History
S. B. Cunningham	Windsor	Philosophy	E. A. Heuser	McGill	English Literature
Pierre Dandurand	Montreal	Sociology	J. F. G. Hodge	Toronto	Economics
W. F. Dawson	Western Ontario	Political Science	J. S. Holladay, Jr.	Toronto	Archaeology
Vianney Décarie	Montreal	Philosophy	O. R. Holsti	British Columbia	Political Science
Julian Dent	Toronto	History	Richard Hope-Simpson	Queen's	Archaeology
F. A. de Luna	Alberta	History	U. G. Hopwood	British Columbia	English Literature
Nicole Deschamps	Montreal	French Literature	M. S. Hornyansky	Brock	English Literature
			J. F. Hulcoop	British Columbia	English Literature

	H. H. Huxley	Victoria	Classics		S. Z. Pech	British Columbia	History
M	J. N. Jackson	Brock	Geography		E. L. Pechter	Sir George Williams	English Literature
	J. K. Johnstone	Saskatchewan	English Literature		R. K. Penney	Waterloo	Social Psychology
	A. C. Jones	McGill	French Literature	C	Maurice Pinard	McGill	Sociology
	José Jurado	Carleton	Spanish Literature		J. H. B. Richards	Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	Geography
	G. D. Knysh	Manitoba	Political Science		A. H. Richmond	York	Sociology
C	P. M. Kohn	York	Social Psychology	M	R. A. H. Robson	British Columbia	Sociology
M	W. E. Lambert	McGill	Social Psychology		Noami Rosenbaum	York	Political Science
	H. A. Landolt	McGill	Philosophy		Michel Roussel	Ottawa	Classics
	Jeanne Lapointe	Laval	French Literature		J. B. Rudnyckyj	Manitoba	Linguistics
	J. A. Leith	Queen's	History		B. G. Rule	Alberta	Social Psychology
C	Vincent Lemieux	Laval	Political Science		K. B. Sayeed	Queen's	Political Science
	J. J. MacIntosh	Calgary	Philosophy		Claude Schaeffer	Montreal	Fine Arts
	J. S. MacKey	Laval	Linguistics		Glendon Schubert	York	Political Science
	W. F. MacKey	Laval	Linguistics		A. D. Scott	British Columbia	Economics
	A. M. MacLeod	Queen's	Philosophy		F. H. Seager	Montreal	History
	P. J. Mahony	Montreal	English Literature	M	Maurice Sion	British Columbia	Mathematics
	Gérald Marion	Montreal	Economics		D. C. Smith	Queen's	Economics
	W. E. Mann	York	Sociology		J. C. Smith	British Columbia	Law
	C. A. Marsden	Carleton	Spanish Literature	C	J. E. Smith	Toronto	Political Science
M	Thelma McCormack	York	Sociology		P. E. L. Smith	Montreal	Anthropology
	W. E. McLeod	Toronto	Archaeology		P. J. Smith	Alberta	Geography
C	K. W. K. McNaught	Toronto	History		W. C. Smith	Toronto, Ont.	Philosophy
	Clément Moisan	Laval	French Literature		F. E. Sparshott	Toronto	Philosophy
C	Barrie Morrison	British Columbia	History	M	J. K. Steele	Western Ontario	History
C	J. H. Munroe	Toronto	Economics		K. G. Strassmann	British Columbia	Fine Arts
C	E. P. Neufeld	Toronto	Economics		P. C. Stratford	Montreal	Comparative Literature
	Cameron Nish	Sir George Williams	History		P. M. D. Swan	Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	Classics
C	W. G. Ormsby	Brock	History				
C	Fernand Ouellet	Carleton	History				
	Réal Ouellet	Laval	French Literature				

	Gabriel Thierri	Montreal	Mathematics
	D. F. S. Thomson	Toronto	Classics
	Gérard Tougas	British Columbia	French Literature
	Ulrich Trumpener	Alberta	History
	A. G. Vachet	Ottawa	Political Science
C	F. G. Vallée	Carleton	Sociology
C	W. A. Westley	McGill	Sociology
C	H. J. Whalen	Memorial	Political Science
	John Whittaker	Memorial	Classics
	David Williams	McMaster	French Literature
	W. E. Willmott	British Columbia	Anthropology
	W. R. Willoughby	New Brunswick	Political Science
M	D. M. Winch	McMaster	Economics
M	G. M. Woloch	McGill	Classics
M	Paul Younger	McMaster	Political Science

Killam Awards of The Canada Council	Jacques Boucher, University of Montreal; For research on a bilingual glossary of terms in use in Quebec law, designed to assist in computer retrieval of legal information.	\$30,000
	Mario Bunge, McGill University; For research on the semantics and metaphysics of science.	26,800
	F. Eric Burke, University of Waterloo; To continue research on the impact of innovation and technical change on society.	14,000
	Thomas F. Carney, University of Manitoba; <i>To complete a series of studies demonstrating the usefulness of modern social science techniques for research in the humanities.</i>	17,991
	Didier Dufour, Laval University, with Claude Laberge; To continue research on genetic aspects of the French Canadian population.	30,000
	William J. Eccles, University of Toronto; <i>For work on a volume, <i>France in America</i>, preparatory to undertaking a major research program on the social history of Canada.</i>	10,500
	John F. Helliwell, University of British Columbia, with Harold T. Shapiro, University of Michigan, Gordon R. Sparks, Queen's University, and Ian A. Stewart, Research Adviser to the Bank of Canada; For research on an econometric model of the links between the economies of Canada and the United States.	22,700
	Kyoshi Izumi, University of Saskatchewan, Regina; To continue research on the human considerations involved in architecture and environmental design.	12,000
	Robert C. Joyner, York University, with Kenneth W. Tunstall, York University, and Ronald C. Ragsdale, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Toronto; For further development and testing of a computer system to assist group problem-solving.	22,098
	Heinz W. J. Kloss, Laval University; For a world-wide survey aimed at determining which of the languages spoken by at least 10,000 people have been standardized in written form.	15,000
	William R. Lederman, Queen's University; For research on law-making powers under federal constitutions and in international law.	13,600
	Prof. Paul T. K. Lin, McGill University; For research on social and institutional change in China.	20,840

	John Meisel, Queen's University; To continue research on the role of parties and elections in the Canadian political system.	6,213
	Robert Paine, Memorial University of Newfoundland, with Jean Briggs, Milton Freeman, Georg Henriksen and Hugh Sampath; To continue interdisciplinary research on the impact of modernity on traditional modes of life in the Eastern Arctic.	85,000
	Antonio Querido, University of Montreal, with Michel Barcelo and Bertrand Banville; For interdisciplinary research on a computer system adapted to the needs of the social sciences.	25,000
	Gideon Rosenbluth, University of British Columbia, with Philip A. Neher, U.B.C., and Keith A. H. Hay, Carleton University; For research on the relationships between business fluctuations in Canada and the United States.	20,872
	H. Gordon Skilling, University of Toronto; To continue research on the process of political change in contemporary Czechoslovakia.	7,700
	Lionel Tiger, Rutgers University; To continue research on the biological basis of human behaviour.	21,300
	Harry W. Warren, University of British Columbia, with K. Fletcher; For research on the importance to human health of mineral trace elements in foods.	35,000
	Thomas A. Wilson, University of Toronto; To continue research on Canadian economic interdependence and policy autonomy.	75,000
	Alban D. Winspear, University of Calgary, with Sydney Michaelson and A. Q. Morton, University of Edinburgh; For research on determining the authenticity of texts attributed to Plato and Aristotle through stylistic analysis with the computer.	14,000
Research Grants	John G. Adair, University of Manitoba; To continue research on unintended bias in social science research.	8,530
	Robert E. Agger, McMaster University, with an international team of eight scholars; For research on how participation in adult education relates to involvement in civic affairs.	13,591
	Elisabeth Alfoldi, University of Toronto, with James Russell; For archaeological excavation of a Greco-Roman-Byzantine site at Anamur in southern Turkey.	14,700

Braxton M. Alfred, University of British Columbia; For interdisciplinary research on the response of Indian populations in British Columbia to changes in their environment.	9,047
Robert A. Altemeyer, University of Manitoba; For research to make a system of measurement of authoritarian attitudes (the "Balanced F Scale") a more accurate tool of psychological research.	10,250
Santokh S. Anant, University of Lethbridge; To continue research on the changing concept of caste in India.	8,277
Paul Bairoch, Sir George Williams University; For research on international trade and early economic development in various societies.	6,981
Christian Bay, University of Alberta, with Susan K. Harvey and Ted G. Harvey; To continue research on the connection between individual personality and political attitudes.	38,010
Pierre Beaucage, Laval University; To continue anthropological research on three Indian cultures in Puebla State, Mexico.	26,845
Paul Bélanger, Laval University; For research on the labour movement in Quebec.	10,000
Norman W. Bell, University of Toronto; To continue research on patterns of illness within families.	32,881
Jean Benoist, University of Montreal; For research on the effect of an isolated environment on a population of European origin in the Caribbean.	9,850
Daniel Ellis Berlyne, University of Toronto; For research on the psychology of art and esthetic motivation.	24,602
Marie-Andrée Bertrand, University of Montreal; To continue research on criminality in women.	22,000
Bernard Beugnot, University of Montreal, with Roger Zuber, McGill University; To continue research on a bibliography of Neo-Latin literature in seventeenth century France.	19,554
William A. Blanchard, University of Alberta; To continue research on the psychology of human relationships.	7,500
Robert Boily, University of Montreal; For research on the sociology of elections in Montreal.	16,835

Jacques Bordaz, University of Montreal, with Dexter Perkins, Columbia University, and Burhan Aytug, University of Istanbul; To continue research on prehistoric culture at the neolithic site of Erbaba, in Southwest Turkey.	9,400
Charles E. Borden, University of British Columbia; To continue archaeological excavation of prehistoric sites along the Fraser River near Yale, British Columbia.	25,110
Michael Brecher, McGill University; For research on the foreign policy of Israel.	19,454
Karen Olsen Bruhns, University of Calgary; For archaeological research in Central Colombia on the ancient Quimbaya cultures.	12,409
Ernest S. Burch, University of Manitoba; To continue anthropological research comparing two Eskimo populations, at Kotzebue, Alaska, and Eskimo Point, N.W.T.	17,550
Andrew F. Burghardt, McMaster University; For geographical research on areas of relative economic growth and decline in the United States.	5,686
Lucien Campeau, University of Montreal; For research on a critical compilation of source material on the history of New France from 1616-1680.	13,300
Colette Carisse, University of Montreal; To continue research on changes in the status of women in Quebec.	17,814
John M. Carroll, with J. I. Williams and E. F. Ryan, University of Western Ontario; For interdisciplinary research on the effect of computerized information retrieval systems on the freedom of the individual.	10,380
Jean-Gabriel Castel, York University; For research on the rules of international law applied to the private sector in Canada (conflict of law rules)	7,000
Jean Cermakian, Laval University; For research on the economic and geographic aspects of the St. Lawrence Seaway during its first nine years, 1959-68.	6,250
A. D. Chakravarti, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; For research on the agricultural geography of India.	5,910
Victor Chanasyk, University of Guelph; For research on creative innovation in regional landscape planning.	5,431
Bernard Charles, University of Montreal; For research on the bureaucratic elite in the developing countries of West Africa.	21,208

Melvin Charney, University of Montreal; For research on basic principles for the use of technical innovations in urban architecture and design.	9,962
Nguyen H. Chi, Queen's University, with Susan K. Harvey and Ted G. Harvey, University of Alberta; For research on the political psychology of individuals in English Canada, French Canada and the United States.	15,028
Nanda K. Choudry, University of Toronto, with Yehuda Kotowitz; To continue research on a quantitative model to forecast developments in the Canadian economy and to simulate the effect of economic policies or events.	8,993
Samuel D. Cioran, Toronto, Ontario; For research on themes taken from the Apocalypse in the work of Russian "Symbolist" writers.	5,275
Robert Cluett, York University; For computer analysis of English prose style in the Renaissance and Restoration (1575-1700).	5,400
Denis Joseph Conlon, Memorial University of Newfoundland; For research on a critical edition of the 13th century epic poem, <i>Auberi le Bourguignon</i> .	6,661
Pierre M. Conlon, McMaster University; For research on a chronology of all works in literature, history, philosophy, politics and the sciences published in France during the Enlightenment, 1680-1789.	14,738
Thomas Joseph Courchene, University of Western Ontario, with Ernest J. Tanner; For research on the nature and effectiveness of monetary policy in Canada and in other countries.	12,800
John H. G. Crispo, University of Toronto, with Paul Malles, Economic Council of Canada; For research on current developments in Industrial relations in Western Europe.	5,885
James Cutt, York University; For research on a budgeting system for programs involving the federal, provincial and municipal levels of Canadian government.	6,720
Kazimierz Dabrowski, University of Alberta, with A. Kawczak, Loyola College, and M. Piechowski, Alberta; For research on the psychology of human emotions.	17,000
Marcel G. Dagenais, Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales; To continue research on quantitative models used in economic analysis.	32,048

Brian T. D'Argaville, Toronto, Ontario; To continue research on a complete catalogue of the works of the 17th century Italian artist, Mattia Preti.	6,255
Joseph de Chantigny, Loyola College; To continue research on a bibliography of the English writer Hilaire Belloc.	8,000
Jean des Gagniers, Laval University; For archaeological research on the vase-paintings of ancient Cyprus.	5,595
Jacques Dofny, University of Montreal; For research on the "brain drain" from underdeveloped to technologically advanced countries.	36,150
Anthony N. Doob, University of Toronto; For psychological research on trust in individuals who are outside the social norms of a group.	9,750
Stillman Drake, University of Toronto; For research on the 16th century background of modern science.	9,022
Leo Driedger, University of Manitoba, with George Kagiwada, James Frideres, Stuart Johnson, John Hamer and John Matthiasson; For research on the sense of ethnic identity and the social organization of minority groups in Winnipeg.	15,450
Stephanie Z. Dudek, University of Montreal; For research on the psychology of creative artists.	8,181
André Dugas, University of Montreal; For research on a system designed to test rules generated by a "transformational" grammar of French, and which will also be available for research on other languages.	16,440
George E. Eaton, York University; For research on the development of the trade union movement in Jamaica.	9,487
Clifford H. C. Edwards, University of Manitoba; For research on Canadian contract law.	6,000
J. L. J. Edwards, University of Toronto; For research on an economic analysis of crime and criminal justice in Canada.	12,837
Norman S. Endler, York University, with C. J. Marino; For research on the psychology of conformity in social behaviour.	13,918
Frederick C. Engelmann, University of Alberta; To continue research on contemporary German politics.	17,624
Asghar Fathi, University of Calgary; For research on the sociology of the family.	9,288

Denis P. Fitzgerald, Carleton University; For research on frontier settlement in Asia.	11,892
G�rald Fortin, Laval University; For research on a sociological theory of developing societies.	7,000
Cedric J. Francis, Memorial University of Newfoundland; For research on a critical evaluation of the work of the Victorian novelist, George Gissing.	5,625
Karl A. Friedmann, University of Calgary; To continue research on the institution of the Ombudsman in Alberta.	18,437
John J. Furedy, University of Toronto, with Anthony N. Doob; For psychological research on the effect of foreknowledge on human reaction to unpleasant events.	14,345
Toyomasa Fuse, University of Montreal; For research on the role of the nobility in the social and political history of Japan.	8,750
William L. Gekoski, Queen's University; For research in linguistics on the mental skills involved in oral translation.	6,120
Jean-Denis Gendron, Laval University, with Kurt Baldinger, University of Heidelberg, and Georges Straka, University of Strasbourg; For research on an etymological and historical dictionary of Old French.	30,000
H. A. Gleason, University of Toronto; To continue preparation of a dictionary of linguistic terminology.	17,673
Enrica Glickman, York University; For research on the impact of Italian literature on Latin American writers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.	5,616
Jacques Gomila, University of Montreal, with Jean Benoist and Guy Dubreuil; To continue research comparing isolated rural communities in Quebec, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Alberta.	38,605
Michael R. E. Gough, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto; For archaeological excavations at the site of the early Christian monastery of Alahan in Southern Turkey.	15,000
James Iain Gow, University of Montreal, with Guy Bouthillier; For research on the history of the public administration of Quebec since 1867.	17,400
J. L. Granatstein, York University; For research on a biography of the former Prime Minister of Canada, Mackenzie King, during the war years, 1939-45.	5,974
Cedric Grant, University of Waterloo; For research on political change in British Honduras.	6,755

Esther Ruth Greenglass, York University, with Kurt Danziger and Kathryn Koenig; To continue psychological research on the relationships between the moral behaviour of children and child-rearing practices followed by mothers of several ethnic groups.	8,494
Theodore Grusec, University of Toronto; To continue research on the psychology of individual behaviour in the face of unavoidable events.	9,502
James C. Hackler, University of Alberta; To continue research on how various social characteristics of a community affect juvenile delinquency.	5,665
Marcel Hamelin, University of Ottawa; To continue research on the reconstruction of the debates in the Legislative Assembly of Quebec, 1867-1900.	17,020
John Ellis Hare, University of Ottawa; For research on French Canadian literature in the first half of the 19th century.	5,566
Joyce Hemlow, McGill University; To continue research on the letters and journals of Fanny Burney (Mme d'Arblay), an 18th century British novelist and journalist.	15,125
Frances Henry, McGill University; To continue research on Negro communities in Nova Scotia.	7,600
Edgar Howarth, University of Alberta; To continue research on developing psychological personality tests in a Canadian context.	6,000
William M. Hurley, University of Toronto, with Norman Emerson and A. Mohr, University of Toronto, and Alan Hill, Ian A. Brookes, and Conrad Heidenreich, York University; For interdisciplinary research on the prehistory of Ontario.	46,850
E. Burke Inlow, University of Calgary; For research on the role of the kingship in modern Iran.	9,370
Frank C. Innes, McGill University, with Theo L. Hills and J. O. J. Lundgren; To continue research on the changing role of small agricultural holdings in the British Caribbean and its relations to economic and political development since 1800.	42,484
Sidney H. Irvine, University of Western Ontario, with James T. Sanders; For research on African psychological studies and their implications for traditional psychological theory.	8,000

William N. Irving, University of Toronto, with Jamshed Mavalwala, Toronto, and Thomas D. Hamilton, University of Alaska; For interdisciplinary research on early man in the New World, and the origins of Indian peoples in northwestern Canada and Alaska.	24,740
Laurent Isabelle, University of Ottawa; For research on the validity of intelligence tests.	5,660
Charles Gilbert Jacobs, McGill University; For research on early Italian keyboard music (Antonio Valente's <i>Intravolatura de Cimbalo</i> , Naples, 1576).	5,375
Peter Jacobs, Nova Scotia Technical College, with Douglas S. Way, Harvard Graduate School of Design; For research on measuring and evaluating the impact of man's development activities on the landscape.	11,609
Jonathan D. Kaye, University of Toronto; To continue research on the grammars of two American Indian languages, Ojibwa and Odawa.	12,797
W. D. K. Kernaghan, Brock University, with W. H. N. Hull, Brock, and J. E. Kersell, University of Waterloo; For research on the role of the Canadian public service in the formation of government policy.	8,225
Raymond Klibansky, McGill University; To direct preparation of Volumes IV and V of the comprehensive survey, <i>Contemporary Philosophy / La Philosophie contemporaine</i> .	14,330
Heinz W. J. Kloss, Laval University; For a statistical survey of the population of all the countries of the world by mother tongue.	17,504
Paul Max Kohn, York University, Toronto; For research on the psychology of authoritarianism.	11,575
Allan Kornberg, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, U.S.A., in association with Prof. Joel Smith; To continue research in Vancouver and Winnipeg on how individuals are influenced to take an active role in politics.	43,000
Frank E. Korvemaker, University of Prince Edward Island; For archaeological excavation of the old French settlement of Roma at Brudenell Point, P.E.I.	13,116
Roger G. Krohn, McGill University; To continue sociological research on landlord-tenant relations in Greater Montreal.	14,605

Wallace E. Lambert, McGill University, with Richard G. Tucker; To continue research on the social and psychological aspects of second-language learning and bilingualism.	17,050
Bernard Leech, Royal Ontario Museum, with B. Stephenz of the Museum and U. Franklin, University of Toronto; For research on the historical significance of the Royal Ontario Museum's extensive collection of ancient Chinese bronze weapons.	19,700
John C. Leggett, Simon Fraser University; To continue research on the relations of social class and politics in Vancouver.	7,000
Joseph W. Lella, McGill University; To continue research on the sociology of organizational change.	8,510
Vincent Lemieux, Laval University; For research on federal and provincial political parties in the Quebec City region.	8,800
Pierre Roger Léon, University of Toronto; To continue experimental research on phonetics in French.	23,220
T. H. Levere, University of Toronto, with G. L. E. Turner, Oxford University, England; For research on the role of scientific instruments in the history of 18th century science.	5,456
Jacques Lévesque, University of Quebec, Montreal; For research on the scope and significance of the changing attitudes of policy-makers of the U.S.S.R. towards the Cuban Revolution.	8,192
Michel Lincourt, University of Montreal, with Harry M. Parnass; For research on a theoretical model of the science of architecture.	11,590
Isaiah A. Litvak, McMaster University, with C. J. Maule, McMaster, Richard D. Robinson, M.I.T., and Arghyrios Fatouros, Indiana University; For research on conflicting interests in the multi-national business firm.	27,638
Cedric James Lowe, University of Alberta; For historical research on British objectives in World War I.	12,890
André Lux, Laval University, with Albert Doutreloux and Alfred Schwarz; For exploratory research on changes in mentality and behaviour brought about by modernization in a developing African society.	12,258
Hugh Lytton, University of Calgary; For psychological research on the influence of environment and heredity on children (conformity and autonomy).	9,205
Russell S. MacArthur, University of Alberta; To continue comparative research on the psychological effects of the change from a traditional to a modern society among Eskimos and Central Africans.	17,642

Kenneth O. May, University of Toronto; To continue research on the history of mathematics since 1800.	8,650
James C. McKegney, University of Waterloo; To prepare a critical edition of the complete works of the Mexican political pamphleteer, Pablo de Villavicencio (1792-1832).	10,501
Marian C. McKenna, University of Calgary; For research on immigration in the Manitoba-Minnesota region from 1860-1920.	6,939
William Stewart McNutt, University of New Brunswick, with W. Brown, U.N.B., (C. B. Fergusson, Public Archives of Nova Scotia), J. Fingard, Dalhousie University, G. Rawlyk, Queen's University, A. L. Riggs, McGill University, and J. F. S. Upton, University of British Columbia; For research on a bibliography and critical editions of papers and documents on the Loyalists of the American Revolution.	19,600
James R. Melvin, University of Western Ontario; For research on the theory of international trade.	9,396
Andrée Michel, University of Ottawa; For sociological research on the adaptation of immigrant families from an underdeveloped country to a modern industrial society.	8,124
William Michelson, University of Toronto; To continue research on the sociology of urban housing.	39,000
J. F. V. Millar, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; For archaeological excavation of prehistoric sites near Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and survey of other possible sites.	14,090
James M. Minifie, Victoria, B.C.; For research on homesteading in Saskatchewan from 1912 to 1923.	6,398
Colette Moreux, University of Montreal; To continue sociological research on contemporary attitudes towards religion.	13,852
Richard M. Nicki, University of New Brunswick, with Catherine Ann Cameron; For research on the learning capacities of children of different social backgrounds.	7,400
Cameron Nish, Sir George Williams University; To continue research on reconstruction of the debates of the Legislative Assembly of the United Canadas in the pre-Confederation years 1841-1867.	7,000
Geoffrey N. O'Grady, University of Victoria; For preparing a permanent archival record of Indian languages of the northwest coast of Canada, many of which will be extinct in a few years.	5,400

Gilles Paquet, Carleton University, with Jean-Pierre Wallot, University of Montreal; To continue research on the economic and social development of Lower Canada, 1791-1812.	8,000
Desirée Park, Loyola College; For research on the theory of concepts of the 18th century Anglo-Irish philosopher, George Berkeley.	5,375
Julien D. Payne, University of Western Ontario; For research on the Canadian Divorce Act of 1968.	6,000
David M. Pendergast, Associate Curator, Royal Ontario Museum; To continue archaeological excavation of ancient Maya remains at Altun Ha, British Honduras.	21,254
Donat Pharand, University of Ottawa, with Viateur Bergeron; For research on a bilingual glossary of Canadian legal terms used in both Common Law and the Civil Code.	36,000
Puballan D. Pillay, Dalhousie University; For research on migrations from India in the 19th and 20th centuries.	9,300
Olgierd R. Porebski, University of Ottawa, with J. B. Garner; For interdisciplinary research, combining mathematics, statistics and computer programming, on techniques of prediction and classification in criminology and other social sciences.	13,050
John Douglas Porteous, University of Victoria; For geographical research on company towns in remote areas.	5,248
John Porter, Carleton University, with Bernard R. Blishen, Trent University; For the design and pre-test of techniques and the assessment of feasibility of a large-scale research project on the decisions of Ontario youth about education beyond high school.	17,888
Robert Vance Presthus, York University; To continue research on a comparative study of special interest groups in the political system of Canada and the United States.	44,515
Antonio Querido, University of Montreal; To continue research on the development of a "transformational" grammar of French.	28,000
Jean-Bernard Racine, University of Ottawa; To continue geographical research on the growth of Greater Montreal on the south shore of the St. Lawrence.	18,090

George A. Rawlyk, Queen's University; To continue historical research on attitudes in the Maritimes towards the United States from 1784-1896.	11,645
Donald B. Redford, University of Toronto; For archaeological research on reliefs and inscriptions at the temple of Osiris-Ruler-of-Eternity at Karnak, Egypt.	7,940
Willard E. Reitz, University of Western Ontario; For psychological research on human behaviour (reinforcing properties of attitudes).	6,700
Henri Reymond, University of Sherbrooke; For geographical research on road-traffic intensity and the growth of cities in Quebec.	16,500
J. Howard Richards, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, with K. I. Fung; For research on an Atlas of Saskatchewan.	7,085
Anthony H. Richmond, York University; To continue research on the housing and social integration of immigrants and ethnic groups in Toronto.	118,000
Robin Ridington, University of British Columbia; For anthropological research on the symbolism of the American Indian Sun Dance.	6,500
Henry E. Rogers, University of Toronto; For linguistic research on the Scots Gaelic dialect of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.	6,562
José Pedro Rona, University of Ottawa, with Louis Kelly; For research on a scientific and historical grammar and a dictionary of Papiamentu, a creole language of the Caribbean.	6,800
Edward J. Rose, University of Alberta, with John E. Grant, University of Iowa, and Michael J. Trolley, University of Adelaide; For research on the poet-artist William Blake's water colour illustrations of Edward Young's long 18th century poem, <i>Night Thoughts</i> .	7,250
Abraham S. Ross, University of Toronto; For psychological research on what makes bystanders intervene or stand aside in an emergency.	10,550
Joseph R. Royce, University of Alberta; For research on the psychology of knowing.	10,000
Brendan G. Rule, University of Alberta; To continue research on the psychological processes underlying hostility and aggression.	8,650

Bernard Saladin d'Anglure, Laval University; To continue research on the ethnography of the Eskimos of New Quebec.	41,390
Shoukry Saleh, University of Waterloo; For research in industrial psychology on factors influencing task performance and satisfaction.	8,175
Alan E. Samuel, University of Toronto, with Paul R. Swarney, York University, and James Shiel, University of Sussex, England; To continue research on the preparation of an edition of the Royal Ontario Museum's collection of ancient papyrus texts and inscribed fragments of pottery.	8,200
Renaud Santerre, Laval University; For anthropological research on teaching methods in different kinds of societies in Canada and Africa.	42,101
Rémi Savard, Laval University; For anthropological research on the mythology of the Indian peoples of Quebec.	21,375
Rodney E. Schneck, University of Alberta, with David J. Hickson and Christopher Robin Hinings; To continue research on the determinants and effects of power in a variety of Canadian business organizations.	26,108
Henry Bruce Schroeder, University of Toronto; To continue archaeological exploration of three prehistoric sites in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon.	14,343
Josef Schubert, University of Saskatchewan, Regina, with Arthur J. Cropley and C. R. Jillings; For research on improved methods for testing the intellectual potential of individuals who live under economically deprived conditions or come from different ethnic backgrounds from the majority.	5,550
Allen J. Scott, University of Toronto; For research on the theory of economic geography (dynamic locational systems).	6,954
Edgar Ronald Seary, Memorial University of Newfoundland; For linguistic research on Newfoundland family and place names.	8,092
Pierre Senay, University of Quebec, Trois-Rivières; For archaeological excavation of the ancient Roman theatre in Vienne, France.	5,900
Vello Sermat, York University; For research in social psychology on the role of verbal communication in building up relationships between individuals.	11,850
Edward F. Sheffield, University of Toronto; For research on the characteristics of effective university teaching.	12,000

James J. Sheridan, St. Michael's College, Toronto; For a critical study and translation of the <i>Anticlaudianus</i> , by the 12th century scholar Alain de Lille.	6,190
Edward L. Shorter, University of Toronto; To continue research on industrial conflict in France from 1830 to 1960.	24,800
Alastair M. Small, University of Alberta, with S. P. Vinson; To continue archaeological excavation of an Iron Age site at Gravina, Southeast Italy and to undertake a topographical survey of the Bradano Valley for other ancient remains.	10,550
David Edward Smith, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; For research on the Saskatchewan Liberal Party from 1905 to 1970.	5,156
Leonard Smith, University of New Brunswick; For archaeological excavations at a Greco-Roman-Byzantine site near Anamur in Turkey.	14,650
Philip E. L. Smith, University of Montreal; For archaeological excavation of the prehistoric site at Ganj Dareh, Iran.	15,355
S. G. Denis Smith, Trent University, with William F. W. Neville; For research on the political career of the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker.	15,992
T. G. Smith, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; For research on the role of skepticism in ethics and moral philosophy.	6,660
George M. Story, Memorial University, with W. Kirwin, Memorial University, and J. D. A. Widdowson, University of Sheffield, England; For research on a dictionary of Newfoundland English.	7,375
Norah Story, Toronto, Ont.; To continue work on a collection of oral and printed documentation on Canadian political developments as revealed through the career of the Honourable Paul Martin.	14,642
Denis Szabo, University of Montreal; For research on the theory of criminology (social reaction to various kinds of deviant acts).	24,700
Edward Llewellyn Thomas, University of Toronto; For research on the responses of intellectuals to technology in the modern world.	8,560
John F. Toews, University of Calgary; To continue research on a history of the Mennonites in the U.S.S.R.	5,990
Lawrence Edmund Toombs, Waterloo Lutheran University; For archaeological analysis of a large find of late Bronze Age pottery at Shechem, Israel.	6,158

Marc-Adélaïd Tremblay, Laval University; To continue research on the ethnography of the North Shore region of Quebec.	72,910
James A. Tuck, Memorial University of Newfoundland; For archaeological excavation and study of prehistoric Eskimo sites at Saglek Bay, Labrador.	10,750
Dan Usher, Queen's University; For research on the make-up and interpretation of the statistics used to measure economic growth in Canada.	9,000
André Vachet, University of Ottawa; For research on social thought and nationalism in French Canada from 1960 to 1966.	9,945
Francis G. Vallée, Carleton University; To continue research on the conditions under which French-Canadians outside Quebec retain or lose social and cultural distinctiveness.	36,722
Joan M. Vastokas, Trent University; For anthropological research on the art and architecture of Northwest Coast Indians.	5,801
Neil Vidmar, University of Western Ontario; To continue research on the psychology of group decision-making.	9,225
Walter Vitzthum, University of Toronto; For research on the history of 17th century Italian art.	10,990
Donald von Eschen, McGill University; To continue research on the political attitudes of various agricultural groups in the United States.	10,079
Norman E. Wagner, Waterloo Lutheran University with Lawrence E. Toombs; For research on the use of the computer in analyzing early Bronze Age pottery and other archaeological finds.	9,500
William A. Westley, McGill University; For research on the attitudes of English-speaking and French-speaking students in Quebec about school and education.	14,920
John W. L. Winder, University of Toronto; For research on econometric models of savings and financial flows in Canada from 1962 to 1967.	27,640
Albert E. Wingell, St. Michael's College, Toronto; For research on the moral philosophy of the 13th century thinker, Thomas Aquinas (relationship of intellect and will in the human act).	5,575

William C. Wonders, University of Alberta; For geographical research in Scotland on the problems of northern settlement in areas that have been occupied for a relatively long time.	7,496
Harold A. Wood, McMaster University; For research on the geographical theory of planning for regional development.	9,090
Paul Wyczynski, University of Ottawa, with Pierre Savard; For research on a critical edition of the <i>Histoire du Canada</i> of the 19th century historian, François-Xavier Garneau.	22,620
Carle C. Zimmerman, University of Calgary; For research on the community system in the Prairie provinces and its role in national development.	13,550

Research Communication

Publication Grants	Arctic Institute of North America, Montreal; Support for <i>Arctic Bibliography</i> and special projects in 1969-70.	\$25,000
	<i>The Canadian Cartographer</i> ; Support for 1970.	1,000
	<i>Canadian Historical Review</i> ; Support for 1969-70.	6,500
	<i>Canadian Journal of African Studies</i> / <i>Journal Canadien des études Africaines</i> ; Support for 1969-70.	3,250
	<i>Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics</i> / <i>Revue Canadienne d'Économie Rurale</i> ; Support for 1970.	2,500
	<i>Canadian Journal of Behavioural Science</i> / <i>Revue Canadienne des Sciences du comportement</i> ; Support for 1970.	16,000
	<i>Canadian Journal of Corrections</i> / <i>Revue Canadienne de Criminologie</i> ; Support for 1969 and 1970.	2,000
	<i>Canadian Journal of Economics</i> / <i>Revue Canadienne d'Économie</i> ; Support for 1970.	36,500
	<i>Canadian Journal of Linguistics</i> / <i>Revue Canadienne de Linguistique</i> ; Support for 1969-70.	10,000
	<i>Canadian Journal of Political Science</i> / <i>Revue Canadienne de Science Politique</i> ; Support for 1970.	23,000
	<i>Canadian Literature</i> ; Support for 1969-70 and 1970-71.	10,800
	<i>Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology</i> / <i>Revue Canadienne de Sociologie et d'Anthropologie</i> ; Support for 1970.	25,000
	<i>Canadian Slavonic Papers</i> / <i>Revue Canadienne des Slavistes</i> ; Support for 1969.	15,000
	<i>Canadian Yearbook of International Law</i> / <i>Annuaire Canadien de Droit International</i> ; Support for Volume VII (1969-70) and Volume VIII (1970-71).	3,000
	Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd.; Support for publication of: <i>Remembering two Wars</i> , by Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns.	1,000
	<i>Dialogue</i> ; Support for 1969-70.	5,000

	<i>Études Françaises</i> ; Support for 1969-70.	9,200
	<i>Humanities Association Bulletin</i> ; Support for 1970.	1,000
	<i>Laval Théologique et Philosophique</i> ; Support for 1970.	2,000
	Les Presses de l'Université Laval; Support for publication of the French translation of <i>Literary History of Canada</i> , by Carl Klinck.	5,000
	<i>Mosaic</i> ; Support for 1969-70.	8,000
	<i>Pacific Affairs</i> ; Support for 1970.	5,000
	<i>Phoenix</i> ; Support for 1970.	9,000
	<i>Recherches sociographiques</i> ; Support for 1970.	4,000
	<i>Relations Industrielles/Industrial Relations</i> ; Support for 1970.	2,000
	Royal Society of Canada; Support for publication of <i>Civilisation au Canada-Français</i> , by Léopold Lamontagne.	2,700
	<i>Science Forum</i> ; To assist in the establishment of the journal.	5,000
	<i>Seminar</i> ; Support for 1969 and 1970.	9,000
	Social Science Research Council of Canada and Humanities Research Council of Canada; Block grants in aid of publication and related administrative expenses for 1969-70.	58,429
	<i>University of Toronto Law Journal</i> ; Support for 1969-70.	6,500
	University of Toronto Press; Support for publication of extracts from the speeches of General Vanier.	2,500
Conferences	University of Alberta; Third Annual Western Canadian Modern Languages Conference.	1,500
	Conference on Canadian poetry: Poet and Critic 69.	2,500

Association of Atlantic Sociologists and Anthropologists; Fifth Annual Meeting, at Memorial University of Newfoundland.	2,000
Association Canadienne-Française pour l'Avancement des Sciences; For the 37th Congress of the Association and other activities in 1969-70.	10,000
University of Calgary; International symposium on Machiavelli.	3,037
Western Canadian Studies conference.	2,699
Canadian Association for Film Studies; Organizing conference of the Association.	1,500
Canadian Comparative Literature Association; Founding Conference of the Association at York University.	1,349
Canadian Linguistics Association; Special workshop on international exchanges in the language sciences, Ottawa.	887
Canadian Mathematical Congress; 12th biennial international seminar, at the University of British Columbia.	5,000
Canadian Society for Asian Studies; Founding conference at the University of Guelph.	1,800
Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association; To bring Professor E. Friedenberg as special guest participant to the annual meeting of the Association.	450
Regional Conference on the contribution of sociological research to education in Canada, at Halifax.	2,622
Conference on the contribution of sociological research to education in Canada, jointly with the annual meeting of the Western Anthropology and Sociology Association, at Banff.	2,806
Conference on the contribution of sociological research to education in Canada, jointly with the annual meeting of the Canadian Council for Research in Education, at Ottawa.	2,392
Committee on African Studies in Canada; Annual conference of the Committee, jointly with the annual meeting of the African Studies Association (U.S.A.) at Montreal.	8,000
Computer Science Association; Fourth Biennial Research Seminar of the Association, in Montreal.	2,500
Humanities Research Council of Canada and Social Science Research Council of Canada; For travel grants for scholars in the humanities and social sciences to attend the annual meetings of their learned societies at York University, May-June 1969.	71,825

Lakehead University; Conference on aboriginal rock art in the Canadian Shield.	1,200
University of Manitoba; Western Canadian Modern Language Conference on "Relevance in the Study of Language and Literature".	715
McMaster University; Inter-university seminar on theory and policy in international relations.	1,400
Conference on the economic and political problems of China and its relations with the world.	2,500
Seminar on aesthetics in the Eighteenth Century.	500
Conference on society and technology.	1,500
University of Montreal; Conference on Canada and the Atlantic Revolution.	2,685
Conference on intervention agents in social change, at the Institut Coopératif Desjardins, Lévis, Québec.	1,325
Conference on relations between Canada and Europe.	2,000
International Conference on translation and linguistics.	8,000
New Brunswick University; Conference on the Canadian component of the program of studies and research on the Loyalists.	1,479
University of Ottawa; Conference on applied linguistics and language teaching.	2,000
Conference for planning an international symposium on scientific classification.	1,500
Queen's University; Conference on international finance commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Bretton Woods agreements.	4,000
Conference on inflation, with particular attention to Canadian experience.	2,500
St. Michael's College, University of Toronto; Third Inter-university Irish Studies seminar.	4,897
St. Paul University; Conference on the status and role of the lay person in the church in French Canada.	1,000
St. Thomas University; International Spencer Conference.	3,000
University of Saskatchewan, Regina; To bring Professor Joseph Kerman of the University of California at Berkley as guest lecturer in the "Beethoven '70" festival and seminars.	1,000
Conference on Canadian Plains area research.	3,500

Sir George Williams University;	3,000
Canadian Conference on Language Laboratories.	
Conference on "The Making of the Bourgeoisie: studies in the rise and hegemony of a social class in modern Europe".	1,550
Social Science Research Council of Canada;	1,600
For meeting of African and Canadian scholars, at Montreal.	
Conference on the feasibility of establishing a social science research agency and data bank, at Laval University.	15,000
Fourth conference on quantitative methods in Canadian economic history, at the University of Victoria.	5,000
University of Toronto;	1,550
Conference on the use of computers in Old English concordances.	
Annual meeting of the Middle East Studies Association of North America.	1,000
Conference on Editorial Problems.	900
Research evaluation and planning conference of teachers of international law and international organizations, held at Carleton University and the University of Ottawa.	2,500
Universities Art Association of Canada;	2,000
Assistance for travel of members to 1969 annual meeting, at Toronto.	
University of Waterloo;	400
Assistance to the transcription of proceedings of the Husserl conference at the University of Waterloo.	
Third international conference on Elizabethan Theatre.	4,012
Conference on the foundations of statistical inference.	3,000
Western Association of Sociology and Anthropology;	1,350
11th annual meeting of the Association, in Banff.	
University of Western Ontario;	2,500
Conference on current Canadian contributions to econometric theory.	
Colloquium on Baudelaire.	2,500

Travel to International Meetings

Zygmunt Adamczewski, Brock	René Godenne, Laval	P. D. Pillay, Dalhousie
Evangelos A. Afendras, Laval	Alfonso Gonzalez, Calgary	Peter J. Potichnyj, McMaster
Norman Z. Alcock,	Paul F. Gross, Saskatchewan	Edward Thomas Pryor, Western Ontario
Canadian Peace Research Institute	Herbert Halpert, Memorial	Antonio A. M. Querido, Montreal
Louis-Philippe Audet, Montreal	Murray H. Hawkins, Alberta	André Raynault, Montreal
Bard H. Bakker, York	Jacques Henripin, Montreal	Mary Reckord, Dalhousie
Raymond Wendell Beachey, Waterloo	Lewis Hertzmann, York	Ernest Reinhold, Alberta
Gérard Bergeron, Laval	Thomas R. Hofmann, Ottawa	John Rist, Toronto
Guy André Bernard, Laurentian	C. A. Hooker, York	Albert John Robinson, York
Edmund G. Berry, Manitoba	Roland Houde, Montreal	Anatole Romaniuk, Ottawa
E. S. Binavince, Ottawa	Edgar Howarth, Alberta	José Pedro Rona, Ottawa
Robert Blumstock, McMaster	Thomas Howarth, Toronto	Jacques Rousseau, Laval
Michael R. Booth, Guelph	Morido Inagaki,	J. B. Rudnycky, Manitoba
Ralph Campbell, Toronto	Montreal and Sir George Williams	W. J. Samarin, Toronto
Catherine Ann Cameron, New Brunswick	James Inglis, Queen's	Gillian Sankoff, Montreal
Pierre Canivet, Montreal	Sidney H. Irvine, Western Ontario	Jean-Guy Savard, Laval
Yves Caron, McGill	T. B. Irving, Guelph	Rémi Savard, Laval
Juanita Chambers, Alberta	Richard L. Jackson, Carleton	R. J. Schoeck, St. Michael's College
Melvin Charney, Montreal	J. D. Keehn, York	A. D. Scott, British Columbia
Paul Chavy, Dalhousie	D. P. Kerr, Toronto	Prem Shanker, Winnipeg
André Clas, Montréal	Janusz Klawe, Alberta	Stephen J. Skelly, Manitoba
Neville Edgar Collinge, Toronto	Raymond Klibansky, McGill	Dallas W. Smythe, Saskatchewan, Regina
Ramsay Cook, Toronto	Karol J. Krotki, Alberta	Daniel A. Soberman, Queen's
Kazimierz Dabrowski, Alberta	Luc Lacourcière, Laval	J. O. St. Clair-Sobell, British Columbia
J. P. Das, Alberta	J. A. Laponce, British Columbia	André Tremblay, Ottawa
George Davidovic, Sir George Williams	Cecil Ernest Law, Queen's	Norman W. Wagner, Waterloo Lutheran
Henri Declève, Laval	James Andrew Leith, Queen's	Kenneth Walker, Toronto
Susana De Ipola, Montreal	Trevor Lloyd, McGill	Jack Warwick, McMaster
Paul Deprez, Manitoba	Paul Eugène Lortie, Montreal	Fred V. Winnet, Toronto
Michel Despland, Sir George Williams	Serge Losique, Sir George Williams	Charles J. Wrong, Simon Fraser
René M. Didier, Montreal	André Lux, Laval	
Milan V. Dimic, Alberta	William Francis MacKey, Laval	
Alfred Dubuc, Quebec (to Montreal)	Hugh A. MacLean, Waterloo	
André Dugas, Montreal	Wilfried R. Malsch, Alberta	
Gaston Dulong, Laval	Elli Kongas Maranda, British Columbia	
H. Edward English, Carleton	A. A. J. Marley, Alberta	
Peter Fitting, St. Michael's College	William J. Mayer-Oakes, Manitoba	
James Foley, Simon Fraser	Kenneth D. McRae, Carleton	
Antonio Franceschetti, Toronto	Hanna Newcombe,	
Northrop Frye, Toronto	Canadian Peace Research Institute	
Robert Garry, Montreal	N. L. Nicholson, Western Ontario	
Michael Gervers, Toronto	John O'Neill, McGill	
Veronika Gervers, Royal Ontario Museum	Anthony Parel, Calgary	

Visiting Scholars	University of British Columbia; Dr. Ramon Xirau of the National University of Mexico, to the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies, for the second semester 1969-70.	3,000 + travel
	Carleton University; Prof. Alfred Jahn of Wroclaw University, Poland, to the Department of Geography, for the second semester of 1969-70.	1,500 + travel
	McGill University; Dr. Henryk Flakiersky, of the Central School of Planning and Statistics, Warsaw, to the Department of Economics, from January to August 1970. Mr. John Grierson of the National Film Board, to the Department of English, for the second semester 1968-69.	4,000 + travel 853
	Memorial University of Newfoundland; Prof. R. B. Walsh, of University College, Dublin, to the Department of English, from January to December 1970.	6,000 + travel
	University of Montreal; Prof. Georges Paul Letinier of the University of Toulouse, to l'École des Hautes Études Commerciales, for the second semester 1969-70.	2,800 + travel
	University of Ottawa; Prof. Stanislaw Berejowski, of the Central School of Planning and Statistics, Warsaw, to the Department of Geography, for the first semester 1969-70. Prof. Alfred Jahn, of Wroclaw University, Poland, to the Department of Geography, for the second semester 1969-70.	3,100 1,500
	Prof. Mario Rossi, of the University of Aix-Marseilles, to the Department of Linguistics and Modern Languages, for the year 1969-70.	6,000 + travel
	Simon Fraser University; Prof. J. D. Pitchford, of the Australian National University, to the Department of Economics, for the second semester of 1969-70. Dr. Paul Sultan, of Claremont Graduate School, to the Department of Economics and Commerce, for the Fall Semester of 1969.	3,500 + travel 3,000 + travel
	Sir George Williams University; Prof. Jaleel Ahmad, of Harvard and M.I.T., to the Department of Economics, for 1969-70.	6,000
	University of Toronto; Mr. Michael Hadji-Michev, of Bulgaria, to the Faculty of Music, for the year 1969-70. Madame Sedivy, of the University of Bratislava, to the Faculty of Music, for 1969-70.	6,000 + travel 5,000

Trent University; Prof. Jennie Huie, of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, to the Department of English Literature, for the second semester 1969-70.	3,500
York University; Prof. Charles Iffland, of the École des Hautes Études Commerciales, University of Lausanne, to the Faculty of Administrative Studies, for the first term of 1969-70.	1,500 + travel

Special Grants

Support of Learned Societies	Association of Canadian University Teachers of English; Expenses of the executive meeting.	\$ 526
	Canadian Association of Latin American Studies; Support of activities in 1969-70.	4,963
	Canadian Association of Slavists; Support of the executive meeting of the Association.	400
	Canadian Historical Association; Support of the Association's publication program in 1970-71.	3,000
	Canadian Political Science Association; Support of the activities of the Association in the last quarter of 1969 and in 1970.	15,000
	Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association; Support for the activities of the Association in 1970.	2,500
	Classical Association of Canada; Support of meetings of the Executive Council.	1,500
	Humanities Association of Canada; Support of executive meeting.	2,000
	Humanities Research Council of Canada; Support for administrative expenses in 1969-70.	5,000
	Royal Society of Canada; Support of the Society's work in the humanities and social sciences in 1970-71.	15,000
	Social Science Research Council of Canada; Support for activities in 1969-70.	5,626
Other Assistance	Canadian Council on Urban and Regional Research; Contribution to the cost of a feasibility study for an information system in urban research and management.	10,000
	Canadian Institute of International Affairs; To assist in sending a delegation of Canadian scholars to hold discussions with institutes of international affairs in Prague, Warsaw and Bucharest, in October 1969.	1,500
	Canadian Philosophical Association; Participation of professors Descombes, Bosley and Bybikowski in the Summer Institute in Greek Philosophy and Science, Colorado Springs, Colorado, June-July 1970.	3,600
	For a survey of teaching and research in philosophy in Canadian universities.	7,500
	Hugh John Lawford, Queen's University; To continue development of retrieval systems for legal information.	48,795

Keith Matthews, Memorial University of Newfoundland; To prepare a collection of shipping records related to Newfoundland and Eastern Canada from the Public Record Office, London.	5,920
Max von Zur-Muehlen, Ottawa; For editing and publishing a directory of faculty and an inventory of research in business administration in Canadian universities.	2,350
National Theatre School of Canada; Consulting services of Dr. Albert Ellis of New York relating to research.	500
The Canadian Forum; Fifty years of social history through Canadian Forum.	1,975
University of Montreal; To assist in bringing Professor Montefiore of Balliol College, Oxford, to the Department of Philosophy for an inter-disciplinary seminar held jointly with McGill University.	1,715
University of Ottawa; For research by a multi-disciplinary team on a statistical compendium of the Ukrainians in Canada, 1891-1971.	14,500
University of Toronto; For an academic exchange programme with the U.S.S.R.	10,000
University of Western Ontario; For purchase of a collection of works on the 17th century English author John Milton.	15,000

The Arts

Introduction

Notes in a time of austerity

During the five years previous to 1969, Council's funds for subsidy to the arts increased sixfold. This impetus could not be maintained in 1969-70. Any slackening of a forward drive is rapidly felt in the arts, and it is at such a time that these brief notes are written.

— The Council anticipated that austerity in government spending would last longer than the year under review. An increase of no more than \$500,000 in its appropriation for 1970-71 proved it to have been right. It therefore reduced or stopped altogether its expenditures on programs that seemed valuable in order to release funds to those it knew to be essential. This imposed discipline has made possible a carry-over of money into the lean and coming year so that the strain which rising costs impose on our clients can be eased over a longer period.

Purchases for the Canada Council collection of paintings and sculptures were stopped. The Theatre Arts Development Program was discontinued. Worst of all, the Awards for senior artists were suspended — though the Bursaries for younger artists whose immediate needs are not to be delayed remained intact. By these temporary devices additional and necessary funds could be diverted to organizations on which so many artists depend absolutely for their livelihood. Thus by withholding help in certain areas, the Council hopes to have avoided doing positive harm in others.

The welfare of the individual creative artist still remains paramount to our concerns. The Awards will be reinstated in 1970-71, though at a more modest level than recently, and will be brought up to provide a satisfactory success rate in the following years.

— Performing arts organizations often attain their standards of excellence by taking severe risks. They continually bring new products into their market. But performances of an unfamiliar opera, of an untried ballet, or of a new Canadian play may not please a general public that tends to be conservative. The result at the end of the season may be a considerable deficit; the result at the end of several seasons may be a very serious deficit indeed. Of course this is not the only cause of deficits and working capital deficiencies, but it is one of them.

The Council reached the conclusion in the year under review that even in time of austerity a cooperative attempt must be begun to remove this millstone from the neck of the performing arts and so to provide an easement for the future. It has therefore required each of its clients to put forward a scheme for deficit retirement over a period of the client's choosing. Wherever an orderly and determined effort is being made to grapple with the problem, the Council will contribute each year to the retirement of the deficit. From the proposals already before us the response so far seems admirable, and of a kind to bring a wisp of a smile to the face of a bank manager grown grave with long patience.

As a part of this joint venture, however, the Council has imposed certain new conditions for subsidy. The most significant are these:

In 1970-71, or in any year thereafter, if a performing arts organization subsidized by the Council makes expenditures larger than those accepted in its annual budget by the Council, it may not apply again to the Council unless it has guaranteed to retire the amount by which its actual expenditures

in any year exceeded its budgeted expenditures. An exception will be made where earned income is higher than forecast and sufficient to offset the over-expenditure fully.

The Council recognizes that all performing arts organizations must face as a part of their operations the unpredictable factor of audience reaction and its effect on their revenues . . . When in any year the earned revenues of an organization fall short of the budgeted amount accepted by the Council, then the client must provide for the retirement of this loss as an additional item reallocated over the planned retirement period. Of course this condition would not apply if such shortages are anticipated and fully offset by reduction in expenditures during the season where this is possible, or are met by funds from sources of revenue other than the Council.

— In cases these notes may begin to sound like the tolling of some dreadful bell, let us at once say that on occasion good things can be excellently done by the expenditure of comparatively modest sums of money used to release the imagination and ingenuity of artists. A case in point is the Council's recent experimental grants for diffusion of the arts. Some dozen organizations which we serve were asked to put forward modest schemes that would enable them to reach a new audience within the community which they serve. The Council accepted and gave financial assistance to eight of the projects put forward.

For instance, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens danced Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms* in the Oratoire Saint Joseph in Montreal to more than 4,000 spectators most of whom were seeing ballet for the first time and many of whom seemed to be deeply

moved. The McGill Chamber Orchestra went into a number of churches, and opened this special series of concerts with Beethoven's *Christ on the Mount of Olives* given in the Montreal Cathedral. The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, on the other hand, went out one morning to seek a new audience in a shopping plaza.

In Toronto the National Ballet was able to open the doors of the O'Keefe Centre on the occasion of a full orchestral dress rehearsal of the new Roland Petit ballet *Kraanerg*. The audience was made up of young people only, very many of whom were provided with tickets through the various welfare and youth agencies working in Toronto. The house was almost full and observers have estimated that half the audience had never been in a theatre presenting a live performance, and that even more had never seen a ballet in any form. The result (and those who have heard the Xenakis score will know what we mean) was electrifying. The audience turned on, and for many it was an important experience.

The Vancouver Art Gallery opened its *Gallery East* in some racetrack buildings, temporarily vacant, in a disadvantaged part of the city. There were exhibitions of sculpture and painting – with concerts, films and mime theatre. But it was essentially a project in which the neighbourhood could take part, and there were workshops for both adults and children where people could discover how to express themselves in agreeable new ways. In fact, what was intended as a three-month experimental project has been so successful that it may become a permanent part of the gallery's operation – and indeed this is precisely what the Council's program is for, with the additional bonus that what does well in one city should be considered in others.

Xenakis, with décor by Vasarely, for young people with problems; Mozart in the shopping centre; ballet in church; and art workshops at the racetrack – new signs of the aquarian times.

– For a second time now the Canada Council has recommended to the federal government ways by which the tax laws could reasonably be eased to improve the conditions in which the artist must work and create. Our earlier brief on this subject went to the federal government and to provincial governments in December, 1968, and it was based upon a study which we had commissioned a group of tax experts to make in consultation with the community of artists themselves. Our new comments which we have made to the federal government in the spring of 1970 are directed to its White Paper on Taxation, and they pursue our original proposals in this context even more precisely. Some of our recommendations are designed to get treatment for artists which would be at least no worse than that given to other groups of taxpayers with comparable problems; some show what might be done to stimulate new ventures in the arts, humanities and social sciences; others would lower the hurdles that lie in the way of private collectors who, as time goes by, wish to donate works of art (that time does not go by) for public benefaction.

For example, the Council proposes that artists and other taxpayers should be allowed the same latitude that farmers and fishermen now have to average their incomes over a number of years for tax purposes. All three groups have incomes which may fluctuate erratically from year to year, but under the averaging formula suggested by the White Paper many artists would continue to pay more

than other taxpayers whose incomes are distributed more evenly in time.

We have also recommended that wage-earners be allowed full deduction from employment earnings of their actual professional expenses. The White Paper proposal to extend deductibility provisions to wage-earners is most welcome. But the Council considers that the proposed limit of \$150 is overly restrictive, for an employed artist may spend many times that amount on such professional expenses as clothing, travel, musical instruments or art supplies.

The Council is disappointed that the White Paper makes no proposal to ease the present restrictions on the deduction of tuition fees. In our view unlimited deductibility should be allowed for sums spent by a student in acquiring his art and paid as tuition fees to technical or vocational schools or to private teachers.

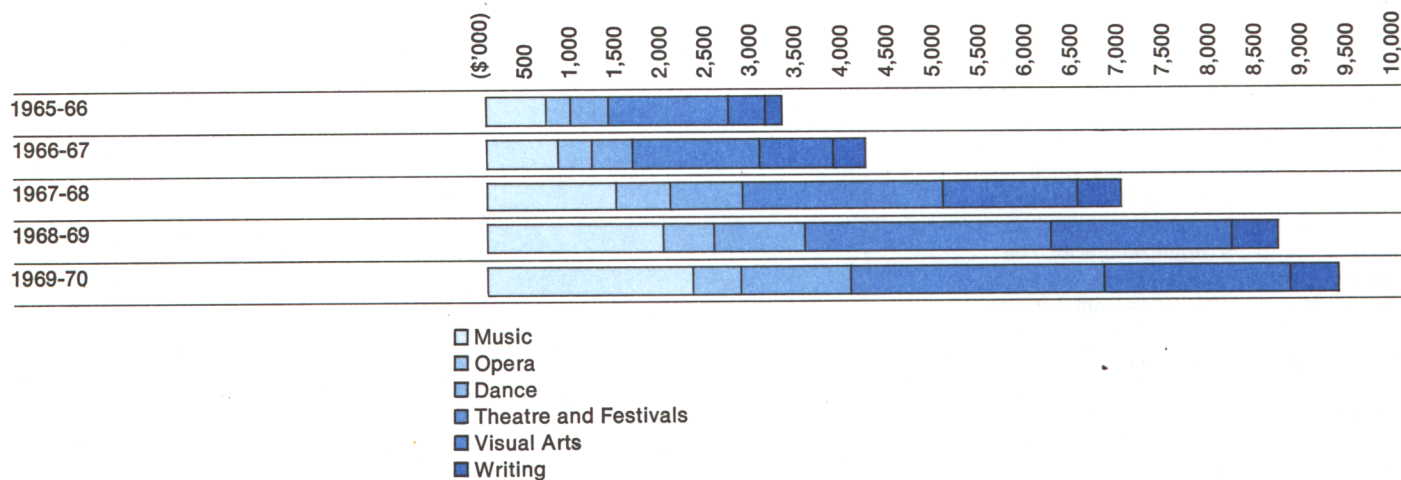
The Council also suggests that some proposals in the White Paper would inhibit future donations to cultural or artistic organizations. As an example of what this means, there is the prospect that more private art collections will be dispersed and sold rather than donated to institutions where they could be shown for the enjoyment of the public. A number of our recommendations are made to correct this state of affairs, and we summarize them in the following paragraph for those of our readers who may have more than a casual interest in the intricacies of taxation:

The Council recommends that capital gains deemed to have resulted from donations of works of art be tax-exempt; that the limit on deductions for charitable donations be raised to 20% of taxable income and that taxpayers be allowed to carry over any excess for deduction over the ensuing five-

year period; that the present fully-deductible status of donations to government-owned galleries and museums be extended to donations to private institutions which meet a similar need; that gifts in kind and contributions of future interests in works of art made to charitable organizations also be deductible; and that the Income Tax Act be amended to allow deduction from income of 150% of the amount of donations to approved capital expenditures in the arts.

Among the other recommendations of the Council was a very general one. The White Paper seems to regard an ability to contribute to the common welfare in purely material terms. Special treatment is proposed for the mineral industry, for example, but there is no mention of contributions to Canada's cultural heritage. The Council believes that the government should include the arts in its uses of tax legislation as an incentive, however difficult it may be to make any immediate and exact measurement of their contribution to our society in terms of a cost-benefit analysis.

Levels of Subsidy, 1965-66 to 1969-70



	1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
Total Arts Subsidy	3,441	4,360	7,122	8,766	9,470†
Music	865	1,009	1,634	2,093	2,367
Opera	196	264	472	515	572
Dance	455	571	811	1,060	1,106
Theatre*	1,272	1,337	2,197	2,605	2,815
Visual Arts	436	802	1,464	1,872	2,032
Writing	150	314	461	544	520
Consultant Expenses	67	63	83	77	58

*Includes Festivals, reported as a separate category previous years.

†Includes the costs of Arts Bursaries for two successive years. These bursaries have recently been charged, not to the year in which the competition was held, but to the succeeding year. This expenditure has now been brought back to the year of commitment.

Music

The most important single event in music during the year was the debut of the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa. During its first season critics were unstinting in their praise both of the Orchestra and its director, Mario Bernardi. We hope that the success of this relatively small group of forty-four musicians will be noticed here and there in the country, for it now takes a most honourable place among the orchestras which are an important means of communication between the musician and his public and which at present account for a very large part of Canada Council assistance to music.

As can be seen in the lists that follow, many of the Bursaries awarded by the Council this year and last were to assist the final development of young professional musicians. The Council's grant to the National Youth Orchestra is also directed to their interests, as well as those of the orchestras they may eventually join, and of somewhat similar purpose is our continuing support of Les Jeunesses Musicales du Canada, which engages many young performers for its national concert circuits. In addition a limited number of specially selected young musicians reach audiences in their own country and abroad through our grant to the National Concert Bureau, which arranges commercial concert bookings for them.

Composers remain very much on our mind, and during the year we set into motion a program intended to make more of their works available in print. Only a limited number of Canadian works can be published in large enough quantities to make a profit, and our program consists of modest grants to Canadian music publishers to enable them to bring out a wider variety of works. In addition, we continued to make grants for commissioning new works, concentrating in the year under review on

chamber groups which undertook to commission the work and then present it in premiere. Another grant was made to enable the Canadian Music Centre to continue its useful work on behalf of Canadian composers. To bring more work by Canadian composers before the public the Council also asked the Orchestras it subsidizes to include a certain number of Canadian works in their programs.

A new periodical launched during the year with the Council's assistance will include articles and essays by eminent composers as well as by musicologists and critics. Called *The Canada Music Book/Cahiers canadiens de la musique*, it is published by the Canadian Music Council. Under our program of assistance to writing we also made a grant for the translation into French of the important work edited by Dr. Arnold Walter, *Aspects of Music in Canada*.

At a time when opera in Canada is beset by many problems it is good to report one instance of a partial solution of one of them. Because of the expenses involved in operatic production, it is important that means be devised to share costs between companies whenever this is possible. There are a great many obstacles to this apparently simple notion, not the least being the great distances between centres in Canada. Now however the Edmonton and Vancouver Operas have apparently overcome some of them. Both companies are directed by Irving Guttman, and their seasons do not coincide. Along with opera companies in a number of American cities on the Pacific Coast the two companies are able to share sets and on some occasions present the same production. We know that consultations between opera companies are now taking place in other parts of the country.

Bursaries (to \$3,500)

For 1969-70

Raffi Armenian, Edmonton	Jacques Larocque, Drummondville, Que.
Adèle Armin, Toronto	Louise Lebrun, Montreal
Roger Bédard, Montreal	Nicole Lorange, Montreal
Paul Berkowitz, Montreal	Timothy Maloney, Scarborough, Ont.
Martha Brickman, Montreal	James McKay, Willowdale, Ont.
Martin Chambers, Vancouver	Mari-Elizabeth Morgen, Toronto
Micheline Coulombe-St-Marcoux, Montreal	Francis Morphy, Toronto
Marcelle Deschênes, Montreal	Wilmer Neufeld, Toronto
Lauréat Dionne, Montreal	Christine Newland, Islington, Ont.
Bill Douglas, Etobicoke, Ont.	Arthur Ozolins, Toronto
Paul Duplessis, Montreal	Christina Petrowsky, Toronto
Brenton Dutton, Regina	Michelle Quintal, Repentigny, Que.
Mikael Ellasen, Montreal	Sonia Rohozynsky, Toronto
Jean Fortier, Rosemère, Que.	Suzanne Shulman, Toronto
Hélène Gagné, Montreal	Barbara Shuttleworth, Toronto
Monique Gendron, Ville d'Anjou, Que.	Stephen Smith, Edmonton
Osher Green, Downsview, Ont.	Kathleen Solose, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Richard Grégoire, Montreal	Fred Stone, Willowdale, Ont.
John Grew, Montreal	Emil Subirana, Ville d'Anjou, Que.
Paul Grice, Cooksville, Ont.	Gwen Thompson, Winnipeg
Helen Hagnes, Aldergrove, B.C.	Paul Trépanier, Toronto
John Hawkins, Montreal	Lyn Vernon, Gibsons, B.C.
Camille Inkman, Victoria, B.C.	Gerald Walker, Oyama, B.C.
Voltr Ivonoffski, Scarborough, Ont.	Eric Wilson, Winnipeg
Bernard Jean, Trois-Rivières, Que.	Kathryn Wunder, Weston, Ont.
Howard Knopf, Toronto	

Bursaries (to \$3,500)

For 1970-71

Katherine Ardo, Montreal	Martin Foster, Montreal
Raffi Armenian, Halifax	Norah A. Fraser, Montreal
Adèle Armin, Toronto	John Grew, Oxford, N.S.
Irmgard Baerg, Winnipeg	John Hawkins, Montreal
Roger Bédard, Montreal	Camille Inkman, Vancouver
Paul Berkowitz, Montreal	Bernard Jean, Trois-Rivières, Que.
Silvia Buchanan, Toronto	Claudia Kaye, Vancouver
Margot Y. Burton, Toronto	Judith Kenedi, Montreal
G. J. Callon, Baie d'Urfe, Que.	Howard Knopf, London, Ont.
Lynn Channing, St. John's, Nfld.	André Laplante, Montreal
Micheline Coulombe-St-Marcoux, Montreal	Gabrielle Lavigne, Montreal
Lauréat Dionne, Chicoutimi, Que.	Malcolm Dallas Lowe, Regina
Brenton Dutton, Regina, Sask.	R. N. MacIver, Calgary
Marilyn Engle, Calgary	Richard Martin, Ste. Dorothée, Que.
Janina Fialkowska, Senneville, Que.	Bruce Mather, Montreal
John Fodi, Hamilton	Samuel Morrison, Vancouver

	<p>Mari-Elizabeth Morgen, Toronto G. L. Munroe, Winnipeg Carrol McLaughlin, Calgary John R. MacDonald, Toronto Jan Overduin, Petersburg, Ont. Ted Pauls, St. Catharines, Ont. M. F. Phillet, Edmonton Joyce Redekop-Penner, Winnipeg Karin Redekopp, Winnipeg Denis Regnaud, St. Hyacinthe, Que. Gary Relyea, Toronto Roland Richard, Rogersville, N.B.</p>	<p>Anita Rundans, Toronto Donald Rutherford, Toronto Adrienne Shannon, Toronto Kathleen Solose, Niagara Falls, Ont. Carla Strauss, Montreal Paul Trépanier, Noranda, Que. Ricki Turofsky, Toronto Timothy Vernon, Victoria Leah Wertman, Kirkland Lake, Ont. Eric James Wilson, Winnipeg Kathryn Wunder, Weston, Ont.</p>
Short Term Grants (to \$1,350)	<p>Glenn Barry Anderson, Winnipeg Anne Johanna C. Bakker, Edmonton Rose-Marie Barbeau, Sudbury, Ont. Ross R. Barrett, Vancouver Marjorie Beckett, Winnipeg Jean-Guy Brault, Don Mills, Ont. Léandre Brault, Montreal W. Richard Braun, Willowdale Boris Brott, Port Arthur, Ont. Denis Brott, Montreal Donna-Faye Carr, Calgary Edwin Wayne Carr, Vancouver Gabriel Charpentier, Montreal Bruce Douglas Cockburn, Ottawa Trudi M. Conrad, Quebec John Coveart, Toronto Janos Csaba, Montreal Judith Doris Forst, Coquitlam, B.C. John W. Foster, Toronto</p>	<p>Serge Garant, Montreal Pierre Genest, Montmagny, Que. Antoinette Groulx, Montreal Christina Harvey, Orleans, Ont. Frederick Karam, Ottawa Raymond Bartley Kirkham, North Vancouver Jacques Labrecque, Baie St. Paul, Que. Bruno Laplante, Montreal Frank W. Marcus, Toronto E. Blair Milton, Willowdale, Ont. Allan Monk, Calgary Pierre Morin, Quebec Patrick Morrison, Montreal Irene J. Weiss Peery, Calgary Jacques Perron, Montreal Marie Prével, Montreal Martin Prével, Montreal André Turp, Montreal John Henry Wheeler, Winnipeg</p>
Travel	<p>Murray Adaskin, Saskatoon Bruno Biot, Quebec C. Lawton Bird, Willowdale, Ont. Helmut Blume, Montreal Jean Bouchard, Matane, Que. Hermel Bruneau, Ste. Foy, Que. Henri Brassard, Montreal Monique Chailier, Montreal Lawrence Cherney, Toronto Jean Coulthard, Vancouver Helen Creighton, Dartmouth, N.S.</p>	<p>Marie Daveluy, Mont St. Hilaire, Que. Léandre DeCelles, Montreal Louise Delisle, Montreal John Fodi, Toronto Marc Fortier, Montreal Michel Fortin, Montreal Martin Foster, Montreal Lois McDonall, Willowdale, Ont. Laszlo Gati, Victoria Gordon Kushner, Toronto Otto E. Laske, St. Catharines, Ont.</p>

	Gabrielle Lavigne, Montreal Roland Leduc, Chomedey-Laval, Que. Denis Lorrain, Montreal Lynn Milnes, Toronto Jean Papineau-Couture, Montreal Louis P. Pelletier, Montreal Charles Reiner, Montreal Roxolana Roslak, Toronto Joseph Rouleau, Montreal	Claude Savard, Montreal Angela Skala, Willowdale, Ont. Nadia Strycek, Quebec Lilian Sukis, New York Patricia Tompkins, Toronto William Tritt, Montreal Arnold Walter, Toronto Gerald Wheeler, Montreal
Organizations (For 1969-70 operations except where noted)	The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Halifax	\$125,000
	Bach-Elgar Choir of Hamilton; For a presentation of Haydn's <i>The Creation</i> .	1,500
	Banff School of Fine Arts; To provide orchestral accompaniment for its touring productions of opera, ballet and musical theatre.	10,000
	Brandon University Trio; For a concert tour in the Western provinces.	750
	Calgary Philharmonic Society	20,000
	Canadian Music Centre, Toronto; To continue its activities in 1970. To engage Dr. Jan Matejcek as special consultant.	50,000 4,000
	Canadian Music Council, Toronto; To set up and publish a Canadian Music Journal.	14,000 9,500
	Edmonton Symphony Orchestra Society	60,000
	Festival Singers of Canada, Toronto	43,000
	University of Guelph; To engage principal singers for the production of <i>The Village Barber</i> .	4,000
	L'Institut International de Musique du Canada, Montreal; For the sixth Annual International Music competition.	25,000
	Jeunesses Musicales du Canada, Montreal	120,000
	Lyric Arts Trio of Toronto; To enable them to perform in Japan.	3,000
	University of Manitoba Consort, Winnipeg; For a concert tour in Eastern Canada.	4,478
	McGill Chamber Orchestra, Montreal	20,000

National Arts Centre Orchestra, Ottawa; For 1970/71 operations.	140,000
National Concert Bureau, Toronto	14,000
National Youth Orchestra, Toronto; For the 1970 summer session.	24,000
For two performances in St. John's, Newfoundland.	4,500
University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; For the 1969 Festival of Chamber Music.	1,500
Nova Scotia Festival of Arts, Halifax; To bring professional soloists to the Festival.	800
L'Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal	325,000
L'Orchestre Symphonique de Québec	135,000
Orford String Quartet, Toronto	25,000
Orpheus Choir, Toronto; For a presentation of Bach's <i>Christmas Oratorio</i> .	1,500
Ottawa Choral Society; For a presentation of Bach's <i>B Minor Mass</i> .	1,500
Le Quatuor Bourque, Quebec	4,000
Regina Orchestra Society, Regina	10,000
University of Saskatchewan, Regina; To bring the Orford Quartet to its "Beethoven '70 Festival".	3,000
Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra	10,000
"Sing Noel" Concert, Toronto; For a Christmas Choral Concert conducted by Lloyd Bradshaw.	1,500
La Société de Musique Contemporaine du Québec, Montreal	20,000
For a concert in Ottawa.	850
Toronto Mendelssohn Choir; For a presentation of Handel's <i>Israel in Egypt</i> .	8,000
Toronto Repertory Orchestra	10,000
Toronto Symphony Orchestra	320,000
Le Trio de Québec; For a concert in Ottawa.	220
Tudor Singers, Montreal; For participation in the CBC Summer Festival.	1,000
For a presentation of Bach's <i>B Minor Mass</i> .	3,000

	Vancouver Bach Choir; For a presentation of Handel's <i>Israel in Egypt</i> .	1,500
	Vancouver Cantata Society, Richmond, B.C.; To bring professional soloists for the Bach <i>Christmas Oratorio</i> .	500
	Vancouver Radio Orchestra; For touring expenses.	1,000
	Vancouver Symphony Orchestra	190,000
	Victoria Symphony Society; For four concerts in Campbell River.	20,000 1,000
	Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra	145,000
	York University, Toronto; For the Learned Societies Concert Series.	2,000
Artist in Residence	Lakehead University, Port Arthur, Ontario; To bring a woodwind quintet as musicians-in-residence.	9,075
Canada Council Projects	Diffusion of the Arts	37,140

Opera

Short Term Grants (to \$1,350)	Lise Joannis, Ottawa	
	Ricki Turofsky, Toronto	
	Edward Walker, Toronto	
Travel	Frederick Donaldson, Toronto	
	Gwenlynn Little, Toronto	
	Donald Rutherford, Toronto	
Organizations (For 1969-70 operations except where noted)	Canadian Opera Company, Toronto	280,000
	For two performances in St. John's, Newfoundland	5,000
	Edmonton Opera Association	35,000
	Théâtre Lyrique du Québec, Quebec	80,000
	Vancouver Opera Association	80,000

Theatre

Most of the funds the Council spends on theatre go to the resident companies which now reach from Halifax to Vancouver, give employment to actors, designers and technical staff, and bring their work before the public. During the year under review we made grants worth \$2.1 million for the operations of some twenty of these theatre companies, a number which includes the summer festivals in Stratford and Charlottetown and the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Most of them find a wider audience by touring their own region. Programs for children are often part of their normal activities, and in some cases they present theatre in the schools as part of the curriculum. Another company, le Théâtre Populaire du Québec, performs mostly on tour in smaller towns in Quebec and in French-speaking communities in Eastern Canada.

A vital theatre must develop its own writers, and we are encouraged to see that many young playwrights are applying for our Bursaries to gain time to practise or perfect their difficult art. The names of the twenty-two playwrights who have received grants in this competition during the past two years can be found in the lists that follow under "Theatre" and "Writing". In Montreal a number of active young playwrights have already made a stimulating contribution to French-language theatre. We help them collectively through a grant to the Centre d'Essai des Auteurs Dramatiques to enable them to print and distribute plays, hold workshops and provide clinics and criticism.

As the theatre grows, so does the need for the actors, designers and technicians trained and developed by the National Theatre School. How well the school does its job may be seen by the fact that all the

graduates of both the English and French sections are absorbed into the profession – though perhaps not yet in terms of full employment they hope for. The school has faced many money problems since its beginning, and even our substantial annual grant has not been sufficient to guarantee its financial stability. It is, however, encouraging to see that some of the provinces other than Ontario and Quebec are now beginning to give some modest support to the school.

Because of financial austerity we have had to suspend the Theatre Arts Development Program, which was proving to be one of the more useful of the Council's contributions to the performing arts. Neither were we able to assist entirely new ventures. However these and other money-saving measures made it possible for the Council to give modest support to some important developments which had already been planned. We think it worthy of note that a summer festival was presented at the Arts and Culture Centre in St. John's, Newfoundland, and that Theatre New Brunswick began to take its place in the chain of regional theatres; that the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto was able at last to open its doors and produce its first season of theatre; that the Canadian Mime Theatre launched its career in its own theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake; and that the Globe Theatre of Saskatchewan gave its first limited season for adult audiences in Regina, playing to standing-room only – a good omen for the coming year when it will be housed in its own theatre.

The Council assisted a number of companies to play at the opening Festival of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. This was done in a number of ways. The Théâtre du Nouveau Monde had already planned a new musical version of *Lysistrata* for its regular

season in Montreal, and our grant made it possible for them to produce it in time for premiere at the opening Festival. Another grant enabled the Vancouver Playhouse to bring its successful production of *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe* to the Festival; and still another made it possible for the Studio at the Centre to be opened by a production of a new play, *Party Day*, by Jack Winter.

In its first winter season at the National Arts Centre, the Stratford Festival staged eleven productions, ranging from full scale presentations in the theatre to specially designed showings for Ottawa classrooms and gymnasiums. The amount of work involved was enormous, but the success achieved in launching the first full theatre season in the N.A.C. will no doubt prove to be a lasting contribution to developing future theatre audiences in Ottawa.

Bursaries (to \$3,500)

For 1969-70

André Brassard, Montreal
 David Calderisi, Montreal
 Harvey Chusid, Stratford, Ont.
 James Colbeck, Toronto
 Prescyl Cournoyer, Montreal
 Lloy Coutts, Toronto
 James Cruikshank, Vancouver
 Jack Dahl, Montreal
 Robert Doyle, Tantallon, N.S.
 Roger Dumas, Montreal
 Angela Fusco, Toronto
 Guy Gauthier, Montreal
 Micheline Giard, Montreal

Stuart Gilman, Montreal
 Pierre-René Goupil, Montreal
 Jack King, London, Ont.
 Nicole LeBlanc, Montreal
 Jean-Marie Lemieux, Montreal
 Claudine Monfette, Montreal
 Guy Neveu, Montreal
 Timothy Oldroyd, Vancouver
 Blaine Parker, Rexdale, Ont.
 Michelle Prévost, Montreal
 André Richard, Ville Jacques Cartier, Que.
 Anthony Ruth, Waterloo, Ont.
 Joseph Anthony Sampson, Vancouver

Bursaries (to \$3,500)

For 1970-71

David Barnet, Winnipeg
 Lucie Bertrand, Montreal
 James Colbeck, Toronto
 Lucien Forget, Montreal
 Helen French, Toronto
 T. P. Gallant, Charlottetown
 P. H. Gaulin, Toronto
 Marc Gélinas, Longueuil
 Marcel Girard, Baie Comeau, Que.

Jennifer M. Hooper, Ottawa
 John Juliani, Vancouver
 Elizabeth Lambert, North Burnaby, B.C.
 Bernard Lapierre-Assiniwi, St. Lambert, Que.
 Yolande Michot, Montreal
 Jean Nicholls, Vancouver
 R. J. Simpson, Toronto
 David Watmough, Vancouver
 Jennifer Wright, Toronto

Short Term Grants (to \$1,350)

Luan Asllani, Montreal
 Murray Barnett, West Vancouver
 Josée Beauregard, Montreal
 André Brassard, Montreal
 Paul Buissonneau, Montreal
 Rachel Cailhier, Montreal
 Vernon Chapman, Toronto
 Isabelle Claude, Ste. Thérèse, Que.
 Serge Cloutier, Montreal
 Arlyn P. Coad, North Vancouver
 Luman R. Coad, North Vancouver
 Joy Coghill, Vancouver
 Angèle Coutu, Montreal
 Marion André Czerniecki, Montreal
 Michel Jean Dernuet, Montreal (2 grants)
 Margaret Anne Donald, North Vancouver
 Grace C. Finley, Charlottetown
 Colin Fox, Toronto
 Jean-Yves Gaudreault, Montreal
 Gratien Gélinas, Montreal

Peter M. Hay, Vancouver
 Luce Guilbeault, Montreal
 Jane Heyman, Vancouver
 Rita Howell, Toronto
 William Hutt, Stratford, Ont.
 John C. Juliani, W. Vancouver
 Edward J. Kotanen, Stratford, Ont.
 Kenneth Kramer, Regina, Saskatchewan
 Gilles Lamontagne, Quebec
 Patricia E. Lederer, Toronto
 Joe Lewis, Toronto
 Marylyn I. Lightstone, Toronto
 Harold Maskow, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.
 Isabel McClure, Vancouver
 Laurier Melanson, Ottawa
 Mary Jane Mitchell, Thornbury, Ont.
 Denise Morelle, Montreal
 Michael J. Nimchuk, Toronto
 John Palmer, Toronto
 Adrian Pecknold, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

	Germain Perron, Montreal Arleigh Peterson, Montreal Anna Palo-Heimo, Toronto George E. Plawski, Vancouver Claude Préfontaine, Montreal Gilles Provost, Montreal Kurt Reis, Toronto Susan C. Ross, North Vancouver Michelle Rossignol, Montreal	Jean-Louis Roux, Montreal Margaret Ryan, Vancouver Clayton Shields, Toronto Linda Sorensen, Vancouver Shirley Anne Stonehouse, Toronto Jerome Tiberghien, Toronto Patrick F. Walsh, Antigonish, N.S. R. Gregson Winkfield, Toronto	
Travel	Johnson Ashley, Toronto Michael Bawtree, West Vancouver Martial Dassylva, Montreal James Domville, Montreal Gerry Eldred, Winnipeg Olive Finland, Edmonton Ron Hartmann, Toronto	John Hobday, Halifax Rhena Howard, Regina Jack McAndrew, Charlottetown Jean Morin, Montreal Muriel Sherrin, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Herbert Whittaker, Toronto William T. Wylie, Stratford, Ont.	
Organizations (For 1969-70 operations except where noted)	Association Canadienne du Théâtre d'Amateurs, Montreal; For the 1969 summer festival.		3,700
	Calgary Allied Arts Council, Calgary; For the Arts Centre Theatre.		7,050
	Canadian Theatre Centre, Toronto		65,000
	To pay fees and expenses of a consultant on season ticket campaigns.		1,500
	Centaur Foundation for the Performing Arts, Montreal		22,500
	To tour Cape Breton and Newfoundland and conduct workshop for 3½ weeks in Cape Breton in July and August.		4,000
	Centre d'Essai des Auteurs Dramatiques, Montreal		10,000
	Citadel Theatre, Edmonton		55,000
	Dominion Drama Festival, Ottawa		31,000
	La Fondation Nationale de la Comédie, Montreal		125,000
	Globe Theatre, Regina		25,000
	Love and Maple Syrup, Ottawa; For performances in Washington, D.C.		1,222
	Manitoba Theatre Centre, Winnipeg		145,000
	Montreal International Theatre		15,000

	National Theatre School of Canada, Montreal;	290,000
	To send two professionals to a theatre workshop in St. John's, Nfld.	287
	To allow three members to accompany the French section of the school to an International Student Drama Festival at St-Cloud, Minnesota.	610
	Travel expenses of Michael MacOwan of London, to give courses at the school and at Queen's University.	267
	Neptune Theatre Foundation, Halifax;	130,000
	For the 1970 season.	
	Playhouse Theatre Company, Vancouver	150,000
	Shakespeare Seminars, Hamilton;	950
	To bring Mr. Anthony Burgess to the 1969 Shakespeare Seminar.	
	Theatre Calgary, Calgary	45,000
	Théâtre de Marjolaine, Eastman, Que.;	5,000
	For 1969 summer season.	
	Theatre New Brunswick, Fredericton;	13,500
	To enable Walter Learning to continue his activities in developing theatre and audience in 1970.	
	Théâtre du Nouveau Monde, Montreal	325,000
	Théâtre Populaire du Québec, Montreal	4,710
	Théâtre de Quat'Sous, Montreal	25,000
	Théâtre du Rideau Vert, Montreal	160,000
	Toronto Arts Foundation	140,000
	Toronto Workshop Productions;	50,000
	For adaptation by M. J. Nimchuk of the play <i>The Good Soldier Schweik</i> .	750
Festivals	Charlottetown Summer Festival;	120,000
	For the 1970 Festival.	
	Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake;	35,000
	For the 1970 Festival.	
	Stratford Shakespearean Festival	475,000
	Victoria University;	6,700
	For a festival of music and theatre, Victoria Fair.	
Other Grants	Katharine Brisbane, Australia;	946
	To bring this Australian drama critic for three weeks to report on Canadian theatre.	

National Arts Centre, Ottawa; To bring four journalists to report on the opening of the Centre.	2,600
Sam Payne, Vancouver; For an engagement as guest director for "The Happy Time" at the McPherson Playhouse, Victoria.	600

Dance

It is a tribute to the careful planning of the three major ballet companies we support that even with funds limited by austerity each of them was able to add one or more new productions to its repertoire during the year under review. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet mounted $\frac{5}{13}$ with choreography by Brian MacDonald and music by Harry Freedman; the National Ballet produced a new *Giselle* and added Roland Petit's *Le Loup* and Fleming Flindt's *The Lesson* to their repertoire; and Les Grands Ballets mounted *La Symphonie des Psaumes* by Stravinsky with choreography by Fernand Nault. The National Ballet also produced *Kraanerg* by Roland Petit in time for premiere at the opening festival of the National Arts Centre, and of course this work is now in the regular repertoire of the company.

While most of these new ballets were created by non-Canadian choreographers, there is reason to believe that the companies may soon be able to draw on more Canadian works. A relatively new development at the National Ballet School is that young Canadian choreographers are now emerging from it with the ability to express their ideas in a modern idiom. Audiences in Ottawa and Toronto were able to see them at work during public performances of the National Ballet School which included the choreography of Ross McKim, Timothy Spain and Jane Stephen. Of course the School is best known as the only residential institution of its kind in Canada which also provides a secondary education. Its students are selected by auditions held across the country.

Although the three ballet companies were able to maintain a high level of creativity, they were affected this year in a number of ways by financial austerity. Their seasons were shorter than usual, which meant fewer

weeks of employment for dancers. In addition to this the number of dancers in each company had to be restricted. Touring is the most expensive item in their operating budgets, and important as it is for these companies to take their work on tour to more people, they had to curtail operations where the savings were greatest.

North America is firmly established as the world centre of modern dance, so it is not surprising to see the stirrings of various companies of the kind in this country. At the present time they are developing their work and their audiences at a modest pace. Our help this year was limited to the Toronto Dance Theatre, which has been building its repertory and its audience over the last two years. We expect troupes of this kind will become of increasing significance in the years to come.

Bursaries (to \$3,500) For 1969-70	Gail Aiken, Toronto Maren Kassbaum, Toronto	Janice Mogg, Toronto Linda Rubin, Vancouver
Bursaries (to \$3,500) For 1970-71	Sandra Lynn Caverly, Willowdale, Ont. Claude Champoux, St. Jean, Que. Judy Edwards, Toronto Anne-Marie Groves, Ottawa	Madeleine Lashmar, Montreal Linda Rubin, Vancouver William H. Thompson, Hamilton David H. Walker, Edmonton
Short Term Grants (to \$1,350)	Nicola Betts, Winnipeg Paul Blakey, Winnipeg Barbara Boudot, Montreal Michel Boudot, Montreal Karen Laila Bowes, Toronto Ana Maria DeGoriz, Winnipeg Elizabeth Ann Ditchburn, Toronto Louise Doré, Montreal Celia Franca, Toronto Gillian M. Hannant, Toronto Vanessa Clare Harwood, Toronto Vanda Intini, Montreal Claire Langlois, Montreal Madeleine Lashmar, Montreal Jacqueline Lopez, St. Lambert, Que. Barbara Anna Malinowski, Toronto Judith Rose Margolick, Montreal	Mary Anne McDonald, Toronto Kevin McGarrigle, Scarborough, Ont. Ross McKim, Montreal Andrée Millaire, Montreal (2 grants) Alastair Munro, Ottawa Betty Oliphant, Toronto Brydon Paige, Montreal Jean-Pierre Perreault, Montreal Madeleine L. Ponich, Victoria, B.C. Suzanne Rivest, Montreal Garry D. Semeniuk, Toronto Grant Strate, Toronto William Thompson, Montreal Nicole Vachon, Montreal Nina Valery, Westmount, Que. Norbert Vesak, West Vancouver Anna M. Wyman, West Vancouver
Travel	Ralph Hicklin, Toronto	
Organizations (For 1969-70 operations except where noted)	Les Feux-Follets, Montreal	\$115,000
	Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Montreal	200,000
	To bring Maria Fay to give special courses in dance.	2,000
	National Ballet Guild, Toronto	375,000
	National Ballet School, Toronto	100,000
	To bring a teacher from the Bolshoi School to teach at the 1969 Summer School in Toronto.	2,182
	To defray costs of a student choreography workshop.	500
	To bring Madame Nora Kiss from Paris to teach.	1,773

	Royal Winnipeg Ballet	180,000
	To enable the Company to visit St. John's, Newfoundland during its eastern tour.	5,000
	To allow 12 dancers to attend special professional classes at Banff with Vera Volkova of the Royal Danish Ballet.	4,327
	Toronto Dance Theatre	10,000
Other Grants	Rachel Browne (Contemporary Dancers), Winnipeg; To continue to work with her group in training.	3,000
Canada Council Projects	Diffusion of the Arts	22,450

Visual Arts

In the visual arts our funds are directed both to individuals who work alone and in uncertainty on original creation and to those institutions which provide events and exhibitions for the enjoyment of a very large public. How these two interests of ours can coincide will be seen by many thousands of Canadians during the current tour of paintings from the Canada Council Collection. This exhibition was first shown last summer at the Confederation Art Gallery and Museum in Charlottetown, and it will continue to be seen at major galleries and museums across Canada until the summer of 1971. For the Council, acquiring these paintings was a form of assistance to a number of individual artists, and the current exhibition gives a large public an opportunity to see this collection of contemporary Canadian art.

A grant made a few years ago should have some modest effect in bringing the artist and his public still closer together. As a result of this earlier grant a series of hand-made colour reproductions went on sale across the country in January of 1970. They included one work each from twenty-three leading contemporary Canadian painters, ranging in style from "hard-edge" to romantic naturalism. In this way a wider variety of Canadian works was brought into the market for high quality reproductions. We hope they will create an interest in contemporary Canadian art that will lead more Canadians to purchase original works.

The effect of austerity was particularly noticeable in the visual arts, which by their nature account for about 40% of our assistance to creative artists. As we explained earlier in "Notes in a time of austerity" (page 57), we had to suspend the Awards for more experienced artists for the year. The Bursaries for younger artists were

offered through the usual competition, but because of the limited funds available it was necessary to refuse grants to many good and energetic candidates. To compensate in part for these cutbacks, we offered more short term, material and travel grants, which are available to either category of artist. In particular these smaller grants made it possible for senior artists who might have received Awards to complete projects that could not be postponed for a year.

The art galleries and museums supported by the Council during the year welcomed some 4.2 million visitors. In previous reports we have had much to say about the achievements of these relatively unsung institutions, but in view of their current situation it may be better now to set out a few of the problems they face. First of all, a great deal of money will be required for bricks and mortar over the next few years. Secondly, the museums are in desperate need of more funds to spend on acquiring works of art. All the galleries and museums in Canada combined do not have the purchasing power of the Cleveland Museum of Art alone. This means that much that is now in Canada and which ought to be thought of as our patrimony is rapidly leaving for the vaults of more aggressive collectors to the south. It also means that our position in world markets for a share of the art of other countries is bleak. Finally, Canada's art galleries and museums have been the most aggressive cultural institutions in the process of diffusion and democratization of the arts. To carry their initial effort forward in an attempt to meet the cultural disparities of our vast country, they need larger operating grants.

One area in which the Council has been increasingly active has been in photography

and experimental cinema. Our assistance has for some years been going to La Cinémathèque Canadienne and the Canadian Film Institute and we have tried to increase their effectiveness with increased grants. We also support the Canadian Film Awards and this year made our first grant to the Canadian Film Cooperative, an organization that will distribute the work of experimental film makers. Many of our grants to individuals go to photographers and film makers who work in an area which, though crucial to the development of the art of film, is outside the terms of reference of the C.B.C. and the N.F.B. In one of our files there is a bulky handful of reviews in Dutch, Swedish, English, French and Italian resulting from Canada Council-assisted showings of a dozen short films as a mini-festival in European centres last year. This art form, which is now entering a new phase, will grow rapidly in the next few years and will command more of our attention and a significant increase in our resources.

**Bursaries (to \$3,500)
For 1969-70**

David Annesley, Toronto
 Denis Asselin, Quebec
 Harriet Avery, Vancouver
 Michèle Bastin, Montreal
 Karl Beveridge, Toronto
 Robert Bigelow, West Vancouver
 Zbigniew Blazeje, Toronto
 Gilles Boisvert, Montréal
 Pauline Boote, Peterborough, Ont.
 Paul Borduas,
 St-Charles sur Richelieu, Que.
 Warren Bowman, Toronto
 Claude Breeze, Vancouver
 Barrie Briscoe, Toronto
 Gordon Brown, Calgary
 Audrey Capel-Doray, Vancouver
 John Charnetski, Calgary
 Victor Cicansky, Regina
 Louis Comtois, Montreal
 Serge Cournoyer, Montreal
 Julie Cowan, Regina
 Yvon Cozic, Longueuil, Que.
 Greg Curnoe, London, Ont.
 Peter Daglish, Montreal
 René Derouin, Varennes, Que.
 Geneviève Desgagnés, Quebec
 Jean-Marie Delavalle, Montreal
 Gernot Dick, Toronto
 Denyse Dumas, Quebec
 W. Dale Dunning, Sackville, N.B.
 Andrew Dutkewych, Montreal
 Gathie Falk, Vancouver
 Anne Fines, Windsor, Ont.
 Paul Fournier, Toronto
 Wallace French, Toronto
 Lise Gervais, Montreal
 Raynald Hardy, Cap-Santé, Que.
 Philip Harrison, Port Alberni, B.C.
 Chris Hayward, Montreal
 Ronald Hexamer, Vancouver
 Jacques Hurtubise, Montreal
 Ann James, Regina
 Marcel Jean, Quebec

Flemming Jorgensen, Victoria, B.C.
 Judith A. Kelly, Montreal
 Ronald Kostyniuk, Edmonton
 Nobuo Kubota, Toronto
 Michel Labbé, Quebec
 William Larmour, Ottawa
 Gary Lee-Nova, Vancouver
 Marilyn Levine, Regina
 William Lobchuk, Winnipeg
 John MacGregor, Toronto
 Robin MacKenzie, Claremont, Ont.
 Allan McWilliams, Vancouver
 Carla Molinari, Toronto
 Orest W. Monchak, Winnipeg
 Michael Morris, Vancouver
 Jean Noel, Montreal
 Hans Osted, Winnipeg
 Roger Paquin, Montreal
 Gerald Pethick, London, Ont.
 André Philibert,
 Ste-Thérèse-de-Blainville, Que.
 Luther Pokrant, Winnipeg
 David Rabinowitch, London, Ont.
 Royden Rabinowitch, London, Ont.
 Walter Redinger, West Lorne, Ont.
 Terrence Reid, Toronto
 Milly Ristvedt, Toronto
 Jean-Louis Robillard, Outremont, Que.
 Robert Rudkin, Windsor, Ont.
 Kumukula Saggiak, Cape Dorset, N.W.T.
 Allen Sapp, North Battleford, Sask.
 Tomiyo Sasaki, Vernon, B.C.
 Robert Savoie, Montreal
 Henry Saxe, Montreal
 Mariana Schmidt, Vancouver
 Dallas Selman, Vancouver
 Cathy Senitt-Harbison, Fergus, Ont.
 John H. Shaw, Fredericton, N.B.
 Larry Sobovitch, Winnipeg
 Brian Stevens, Montreal
 Carole Thompson, North Vancouver
 Glenn Toppings, Vancouver
 Serge Tousignant, Montreal

	Jacques Troalen, Montreal Dennis Vance, Vancouver Robert Venor, Montreal Roger Vilder, Montreal	Norman White, Toronto Anna Wong, Vancouver Paul Wong, Vancouver Edward Zelenak, West Lorne, Ont.
Bursaries (to \$3,500) For 1970-71	Robert Achtemichuk, Yorkton, Sask. Judith Allsopp, Winnipeg Robert Arnold, Winlaw, B.C. Denis Asselin, Quebec Harriet Avery, Vancouver Allison Bain, Calgary Douglas Bentham, Saskatoon Karl Beveridge, Toronto Robert Bigelow, Vancouver Kathleen Bishop, Vancouver Gilles Boisvert, Montreal David Bolduc, Toronto Donald Bonham, London, Ont. Roger Boulet, St. Boniface, Man. Warren Bowman, Toronto John Boyle, St. Catharines, Ont. Tom Burrows, Vancouver Richard Caniell, New Denver, B.C. Bradley Caslor, Winnipeg Joseph Caveno, Vancouver Donovan Chester, Regina Jacques Cleary, Montreal Robin Collyer, Toronto Serge Cournoyer, Montreal Julie Cowan, Regina Yvon Cozic, Longueuil, Que. Georges Daudelin, Montreal Michael de Courcy, Vancouver Jean-Marie Delavalle, Montreal Christos Dikeakos, Vancouver Andrew Dutkewych, Montreal Jim Edwards, Winnipeg Clifford Enright, Regina André Fauteux, Toronto Murray Favro, London, Ont. Robert Fones, London, Ont. Michael Goldberg, Montreal Rick Gomez, Regina	Andries Hamann, Ottawa Philip Harrison, Vancouver D'Arcy Henderson, Vancouver Ann James, Regina Judith Kelly, Montreal Patrick Kemball, Spirit River, Alta. Constance Kiener, Vancouver Earl Kowall, Montreal Roger Lafrenière, Winnipeg Alain Leduc, Montreal Serge Lemoyne, Acton Vale, Que. Marc Lepage, Rimouski, Que. Glenn A. Lewis, Vancouver William Lobchuk, Winnipeg Duane Lunden, Vancouver Albert Lunt, Niagara Falls, Ont. Don Mabie, Calgary John MacGregor, Toronto Ronald Martin, London, Ont. Rod McCarthy, Toronto Jean Noël, Montreal Paul Nonnast, Vancouver Serge Otis, Montreal Eugene Pawczuk, Grimsby, Ont. Yves Pépin, Montreal Bodo Pfeifer, Vancouver David Rabinowitch, London, Ont. Royden Rabinowitch, London, Ont. Walter Redinger, West Lorne, Ont. Terrence Reid, Vancouver Jean-Louis Robillard, Montreal Karen Rowden, Vancouver Zdan Rudnycky, Winnipeg Tomiyo Sasaki, Vernon, B.C. Chris Sayers, Peterborough, Ont. Philip Schmidtz, Vancouver Dallas Selman, Vancouver Tom Seniw, Toronto

	<p>Dan Solomon, Toronto Brian Stevens, Montreal Marina Stewart, Halifax John E. Taylor, Vancouver Glenn Toppings, Vancouver Dennis Vance, Vancouver Martin Vaughn-James, Toronto Roger Vilder, Montreal</p>	<p>Ian Wallace, Vancouver Esther Warkov-Visscher, Winnipeg Bernard Whipps, Port Moody, B.C. Norman White, Toronto Fred Willar, Saint John, N.B. Alexander Wyse, Parkhill, Ont. Roy Yundak, Winnipeg Ed Zelenak, West Lorne, Ont.</p>
Short Term Grants (to \$1,350)	<p>Elizabeth Allan, Ottawa Donald S. Babcock, North Vancouver Roman Bartkiw, Markdale, Ont. Pat Martin Bates, Victoria, B.C. Aba Bayefsky, Don Mills, Ont. Tom Earl Benner, London, Ont. Christopher Birt, Oakville, Ont. Richard Bonderencko, London, Ont. Robert Charles Bourdeau, Ottawa James Boyd, Ottawa John Bernard Boyle, St. Catharines, Ont. Leonard Brett, Vancouver Anne Brown, London, Ont. Louise Carrier-Garant, Lévis, Que. Paul William Carter, Toronto Joseph Caveno, Vancouver Robin John Collyer, Toronto Ulysse Comtois, Montreal Pierre Coupey, Vancouver Graham Coughtry, Toronto Michael de Courcy, Vancouver Beverly Bertha de Jong, Calgary Glen Elliott, Toronto Murray Favro, London, Ont. Vittorio Fiorucci, Montreal William R. Fix, Courtenay, B.C. Hannan Franklin, Montreal Brian Jeffrey Fry, London, Ont. Ronald Gabe, Toronto Pierre Gaboriau, Montreal Réal Gauthier, Montreal Thomas Gibson, Toronto Kittie Bruneau Gilbert, Montreal Allan Glass, Montreal</p>	<p>Michael Goldberg, Montreal John Gould, Toronto John Grayson, Windsor, Ont. Helen Frances Gregor, Toronto Ladislav Guderna, Toronto Arthur Handy, Toronto Pierre Heyvaert, Montreal Sarie Hobbs, Winnipeg Edward John Hughes, Shawinigan Lake, Ont. Katja Jacobs-Kennedy, Toronto Maurice Josling, Montreal Beverley Kelly, Regina Elizabeth Kilbourn, Toronto Laurent Lamy, Montreal Wyndham Lawrence, Toronto Fernand Leduc, Montreal Lisl S. Levinsohn, Toronto Ronald Albert Martin, London, Ont. John Masciuch, Vancouver John Max, Montreal Roderick L. McCarthy, Toronto E. A. Crombie McNeill, Ottawa Archibald Miller, Rochester, N.Y. Guy Montpetit, Montreal Carol D. Moore Ede, Toronto Colleen H. Nelson, Winnipeg Robin Marilyn Newman, Montreal Theodore Newman, Montreal Gunter Nolte, Montreal Harry Noordhoek, Carrara, Italy Kim Ondaatje, London, Ont. Anne Paré, Quebec Kenneth Peters, Montreal</p>

	<p>Nancy Petry-Wargin, Westmount, Que. Bodo Pfeifer, Vancouver Gordon Rayner, Toronto Jeanne Rhéaume, Montreal Robert Roussil, Montreal Carmen C. Rudd, Calgary Edward Sawatsky, Aldergrove, B.C. Michael William Semak, Rexdale, Ont. Barry D. Simpson, West Vancouver K. Margaret Simpson, Richmond, B.C. Michael Snow, New York David Gary Sorensen, Montreal Walter Sorge, Vancouver Harvey L. Spak, Montreal Gordon Sparling, Vankleek Hill, Ont. Harry A. Stanbridge, Vancouver Fletcher Starbuck, Toronto</p>	<p>Susanne Swibold, Beaurepaire, Que. Judith Tabrett, London, England André Thérout, Montreal William Wylie Thom, Vancouver Alan Toff, Toronto Victor Tolgesy, Ottawa Tony Tudin, Toronto William Joseph Vazan, Montreal Pierre Vinet, Montreal Peter John Walker, Vancouver Raymond Walker, Cowichan Lake, B.C. Gordon Ross Weaver, Calgary Dennis F. Wheeler, Vancouver Shirley Elin Wiitasalo, Toronto Judith Williams, Vancouver Roy Mitchell Yundak, Winnipeg Garry Allen Zeweniuk, Vancouver</p>
Travel	<p>Anne Brodsky, Toronto Thomas Burrows, Vancouver John Chandler, Boston, Mass. Ghislain Clermont, Moncton, N.B. David Cronenberg, Toronto Michael de Courcy, Vancouver Dora de Pédery-Hunt, Toronto Gail B. Dexter, Toronto Helen Duffy, London, England Cliff Enright, Regina Terry Fenton, Regina Brian Fisher, Vancouver Yves Gaucher, Montreal Jacques Godbout, Montreal David Hellyer, Toronto John Allan Hooper, Calgary Arthur Lamothe, Montreal</p>	<p>Jonas Lehrman, Winnipeg Glenn Lewis, Vancouver Charlotte Lindgren, Halifax Lucy Lippard, New York Don E. Mabie, Calgary Allan MacKay, Halifax Leslie C. Manning, Calgary Guido Molinari, Montreal Maurice Savoie, Longueuil Tom Shandel, Vancouver Joel Smith, Burnaby, B.C. Janine M. Smiter, Toronto Jack Sures, Regina Normand Thériault, Montreal Tiktak, Rankin Inlet, N.W.T. Ian Wallace, Vancouver Jan Wyers, Windthorst, Sask.</p>
Material Grants	<p>Maurice Achard, Montreal Kim Andrews, Toronto Robert Arnold, Vancouver Fraser Boa, London, Ont. David Wayne Bolduc, Toronto Donald E. Bonham, London, Ont.</p>	<p>Robert Neville Cawood, Toronto Irène Chiasson, Longueuil, Que. Thomas L. Coulter, Rodney, Ont. Ivan Eyre, Winnipeg Marcelle Ferron, St. Lambert, Que. Augustin Filipovic, Toronto</p>

	Robert Fones, London, Ont. Ivanhoe Fortier, St. Louis de Terrebonne, Que. Ted Godwin, Regina Betty Goodwin, Montreal David Gordon, London, Ont. Anthony Graham, Montreal D'Arcy Henderson, Vancouver Martin Hirschberg, Thornhill, Ont. Jeffrey Holland, Ottawa Harlan House, Calgary Terry Hughes, London, Ont. Robert Jacks, Toronto Jack Kidder, Victoria Ann Kipling, Richmond, B.C. Warren Knechtel, Vancouver Serge Lemoyne, Montreal	Lorne McNally, Toronto Eric W. W. Metcalfe, Victoria Santo Mignosa, Calgary David Morris, Chatham, Ont. Norval Morriseau, Cochenour, Ont. Bruce Parsons, Halifax Donald R. Pentz, Ottawa Gill Phillipson, Toronto John Richmond, Claremont, Ont. Nicholas Roukes, Calgary Arnold Saper, Winnipeg Herbert Siebner, Victoria, B.C. Lionel Simmons, Halifax Tony Tascona, Norwood, Man. Thomas Bryce Thompson, Vancouver Claude Tousignant, Montreal Alan H. Weinstein, Teeswater, Ont.
Organizations (For activities in 1969-70 except where noted)	Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Kingston	\$ 10,000
	Art Gallery of Greater Victoria	14,500
	Art Gallery of Hamilton; For activities in 1970-71.	12,000
	Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto; To produce colour slides of Canadian art and distribute them for national sale.	160,000 20,000
	Art Gallery of Windsor; For activities in 1970-71.	10,000
	Atelier Libre 848, Montreal; For its 1970 activities.	9,000
	Atelier Libre de Recherches graphiques, Montreal	9,000
	The Bau-Xi Gallery, Vancouver; To defray losses on exhibition of the work of L. Brett and A. Kipling.	500
	Burnaby Art Gallery, Burnaby, B.C.	5,000
	Calgary Allied Arts Council	10,000
	Canadian Eskimo Arts Council, Toronto; For a tour of a large exhibition of Eskimo art to major foreign art galleries.	10,000
	Carmen Lamanna Gallery, Toronto; To defray losses on exhibitions of work by Jean Noël and Iain Baxter.	1,000

Confederation Art Gallery and Museum, Charlottetown; For activities in 1970-71.	10,000
The Douglas Gallery, Vancouver; To defray losses on an exhibition of work by Roy Kiyooka.	500
The Edmonton Art Gallery	30,000
Experiments in Art and Technology, Montreal and Toronto	950
Intermedia, Vancouver	45,000
Intersystems, Toronto	15,000
The Jerrold Morris Gallery, Toronto; To defray losses on an exhibition by Audrey Capel-Doray.	259
Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery, Kitchener	5,000
McGill University, Montreal; For the Val Morin Report on an information centre in the visual arts.	975
Montreal Museum of Fine Arts	150,000
University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; To help bring artists to a workshop organized by the Creative Arts Centre.	320
New School of Art, Toronto	10,000
Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery, Regina	10,000
Nova Scotia College of Art & Design, Halifax; To defray the costs of visiting artists.	1,500
Owens Art Gallery, Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.	4,700
Professional Installations Limited, Vancouver; To send work by Vancouver artists to the Newport Harbour Art Museum and the University of California Art Gallery at Santa Barbara.	1,500
The Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Oshawa	4,500
Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto	56,500
Saskatoon Gallery and Conservatory; For a special training programme.	1,000
20/20 Gallery, London	4,000
Vancouver Art Gallery	100,000
Winnipeg Art Gallery	75,000

Other Grants	Jack Chambers, London, Ont.; To complete drawings and a sculpture.	7,000
	To enable the English painter Bernard Cohen to visit artists and galleries in Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.	232
	Yves Gaucher, Montreal; To defray shipping costs of a one-man show at Whitechapel Gallery in London, England.	3,500
	Jean-Paul Morisset, Montreal; To prepare slides of French Canadian architecture.	1,500
	To enable William Townsend, England, to come to Canada for documentation and interviews for a special issue of <i>Studio International</i> on Canadian art.	580
Canada Council Projects	Canada Council Art Collection	24,000
	Communications Fund	13,000
	Diffusion of the Arts	12,000

Cinema and Photography

Bursaries (to \$3,500) For 1969-70	David Cherniak, Winnipeg	Nicole Morisset, Montreal
	Bob Cowan, Toronto	David Rimmer, Vancouver
	Jack Dale, Vancouver	Michel Saint-Jean, Montreal
	Robert Fiala, Montreal	Frederik Stevenson, Ottawa
	Robert Flick, Vancouver	Peter Svatek, Montreal
	Marc-André Gagné, Montreal	Ronald Tunis, Montreal
	Sehdev Kumar Gupta, Finch, Ont.	
Bursaries (to \$3,500) For 1970-71	Paul Baich, Beaconsfield, Que.	Jean-Claude Labrecque, Montreal
	Clay Borris, Toronto	John Max, Montreal
	David Cherniak, Winnipeg	John Phillips, Toronto
	Bob Cowan, Toronto	David Rimmer, Vancouver
	David Cronenberg, Toronto	Michel Saint-Jean, Montreal
	Jack Dale, Vancouver	Frederik Stevenson, Ottawa
	Judith Eglinton, Vancouver	Ron Tunis, Montreal
	Tom Gibson, Toronto	Pierre Vinet, Montreal
	Rudi Haas, Montreal	Tamio Wakayama, Toronto
	Richard Hancox, Charlottetown	
Short term grants (to \$1,350)	Mireille Dansereau, Montreal	Al Razutis, Vancouver
	Richard Leiterman, Toronto	Joyce Wieland Snow, New York
	Don Owen, Toronto	
Travel	J. W. Hoedeman, Montreal	
Organizations (For activities in 1969-70 except where noted)	Canadian Film Awards, Toronto;	\$ 7,500
	For the 1969 Film Awards.	
	Canadian Film Cooperative, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver;	3,000
	To make prints for distribution of the work of independent Canadian filmmakers.	
	Canadian Film Institute, Ottawa	35,000
	Cinémathèque Canadienne, Montreal	35,000
	McGill University, Montreal;	2,488
	To pay air fares for fourteen persons to attend a seminar on film and media in Montreal.	
	Underground Film Centre, Montreal;	960
	To present Canadian films in Europe.	
	Vancouver International Film Festival;	3,000
	For the 1969 Festival.	

Writing

Our first concern in this field is to make it possible for writers to give the best of their energies to writing. We do this through the annual Bursaries competition for younger writers and through short term grants which may be applied for at any time of the year and are used for such purposes as finishing the last few chapters of a novel or putting a collection of poems in shape for publication. Ordinarily we also offer awards for more established artists, but this program was suspended for the year because of the financial restrictions described earlier in the report. (See *Notes in a Time of Austerity* on page 57). Some indication of the kind of writers we reach may be had from the fact that four of this year's six winners of Governor General's Awards for Literature received one or more Canada Council grants in the past. There may be future Award-winners among the writers who received bursaries this year or last, or among the talented candidates we had to turn away because of limited funds.

The Council also makes grants for publication to ensure that a wide range of the work of Canadian writers comes before the public. These grants go on one hand to publishing houses, to offset anticipated losses on works of literary value, and on the other to English or French language literary periodicals in Vancouver, Toronto, Kingston, London, Montreal and Fredericton.

A look at the list of grants for book publishing shows that our assistance goes not only to the bigger houses, but also to small literary presses that have sprung up in recent years in Vancouver, Ottawa and Quebec City as well as the traditional centres of Toronto and Montreal. The small presses offer new outlets for experimental fiction and plays, among other things, which may help explain why there were more young

novelists and playwrights than ever before among the applicants for our Bursaries. In the course of a Council-sponsored meeting of the heads of twelve of them, it became clear that they face many problems, the most pressing of which may be the distribution of their books in a vast country with a scattered and varied reading public.

The reading of poetry by the poets themselves is another kind of artist-audience communication subsidized by the Council. These readings most often take place on a university campus, and the Council also assisted Sir George Williams University to appoint Frank Davey and the University of New Brunswick to re-appoint Alden Nowlan as writers-in-residence on their respective campuses.

There are a number of other ways in which we sought to improve the climate for literary creation in Canada. In a modest way we backed the promotion of Canadian books here, through grants to publishers' organizations, and abroad, by assisting Canadian publishers to travel to book fairs in other countries.

An important link between writer and reader will be explored through a grant to the Canadian Book Publishers' Association for a survey of English-language literary criticism and reporting. The idea for the survey stemmed from a Council-sponsored meeting between a number of people in the field – writers, publishers, critics, a bookseller and literary page editors. It comes at a time when we think we can detect a wider public awareness of Canadian writing and in some cities an improvement of arts coverage in the news media.

Bursaries (to \$3,500)

For 1969-70

James Bacque, Toronto
 Michel Beaulieu, Montreal
 Jackson Beardy, Winnipeg
 William Bedwell, Buckingham, Que.
 Henry Beissel, Montreal
 Jacques Benoit, Montreal
 Bill Bissett, Vancouver
 Richard Emil Braun, Edmonton, Alta.
 Nicole Brossard, Ville St-Laurent, Que.
 Jim Brown, Vancouver
 William Cameron, Toronto
 Victor Coleman, Toronto
 Judith Copithorne, Vancouver
 John Dobbs, Toronto
 Raoul Duguay, Montreal
 Graeme Gibson, Toronto
 Joan Haggerty, Vancouver
 David Helwig, Kingston, Ont.
 Kenneth Hertz, Montreal
 Gladys Hindmarch, Vancouver
 Guy Lafond, Montreal
 Rod Langley, Vancouver

Pat Lowther, Vancouver
 Daphne Marlatt, Vancouver
 Don Matthews, Parry Sound, Ont.
 Seymour Mayne, Vancouver
 John Metcalf, Montreal
 Frank McEnaney, Toronto
 David McFadden, Hamilton, Ont.
 Stephen McNamee, Montreal
 Jean Morin, Montreal
 John Newlove, Prince George, B.C.
 H          , Montreal
 Claude P       , Montreal
 Jane Rule, Vancouver
 Arthur Samuels, Montreal
 Andreas Schroeder, Vancouver
 Sylvie Sicotte, Ville d'Anjou, Que.
 Raymond Spence, Vancouver
 Audrey Thomas, Vancouver
 Michel Tremblay, Montreal
 Mary Ellen White, Toronto
 Kenneth George Yukich, Toronto

Bursaries (to \$3,500)

For 1970-71

James Bacque, Toronto
 K. L. Belford, Smithers, B.C.
 D. M. Bromige, Vancouver
 Nicole Brossard, Montreal
 Victor Coleman, Toronto
 V. S. Cowie, Winnipeg
 W. M. Drew, Port Perry, Ont.
 Shirley Faessler, Toronto
 Doug Fetherling, Toronto
 Charlotte Fielden-Briggs, St. Lambert, Que.
 R. P. Flanagan, Willowdale, Ont.
 Raymond Fraser, Montreal
 Richard Geller, Vancouver
 Graeme Gibson, Toronto
 Gladys Hindmarch, Vancouver
 R. L. Hunter, Richmond, B.C.
 Guy Lafond, Montreal

Gwendolyn MacEwen, Toronto
 J. O. MacDonald, North Gower, Ont.
 Andr       , Montreal
 R. W. Marois, Toronto
 John Newlove, Terrace, B.C.
 J. W. Nichol, Paris, Ont.
 David Orcutt, Vancouver
 H          , Beloeil, Que.
 Jean-Marie Poupart, St. Constant, Que.
 Jacques Renaud, L'Epiphanie, Que.
 Jane Rule, Vancouver
 Glen Siebrasse, Montreal
 P. D. Such, Tottenham, Ont.
 G. J. Szohner, Vancouver
 Bernard Valiquette, Montreal
 Paul Villeneuve, Jonqu     , Que.

Short Term Grants (to \$1,350)

Milton Acorn, Toronto
 Joseph Addison, Toronto
 George Amabile, Vancouver

Leonard Angel, Vancouver
 Clark Blaise, Montreal
 John Lennox Brown, Toronto (2 grants)

	<p>Jan Carew, Toronto Roch Carrier, Longueuil, Que. Richard Cartledge, Winnipeg (2 grants) Matthew J. Cohen, Toronto Michael Cook, St. John's, Nfld. Pierre Dagenais, Montreal Keith Anthony Dalton, Toronto Yvon Deschamps, Montreal Dennis Donovan, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. Jacques Duchesne, Montreal Joan Finnigan, Kingston (2 grants) Mort Forer, Toronto Maxine Gadd, Vancouver C. H. Gervais, Windsor Gerry Gilbert, Vancouver Gérald Godin, Montreal Alvin Goldman, Montreal John Gray, Toronto Barrie Hale, Toronto Richard Harrington, Toronto Jacques Hébert, Beloeil, Que. Harold Horwood, Beachy Grove, Nfld. Harry Howith, Toronto Paulette Jiles, Toronto Gertrude Katz, Montreal Patrick Lane, Vancouver Jacques Languirand, Westmount, Que. Jack Ludwig, Toronto Joanna MacDonald, North Gower, Ont. James McPherson, Toronto</p>	<p>George McWhirter, Vancouver Ruby Mercer, Toronto Pierre Morency, Lévis, Que. Susan Musgrave, Victoria, B.C. Coleman J. Newman, Montreal Barrie Nicol, Toronto Bill Thomas O'Brien, Vancouver Michael Ondaatje, London, Ont. Fernand Ouellette, Laval, Que. Margaret Penman, Toronto Alphonsus J. Pittman, Fredericton John Reid, Toronto Jacques Renaud, L'Epiphanie, Que. Mordecai Richler, Westmount, Que. David Rosenberg, Toronto Clive Leslie Russell, Montreal Arnold Saba, Vancouver John Sandman, Toronto Brian Shein, Toronto Robin Skelton, Victoria Chérie G. Stewart, North Vancouver Don R. Stewart, Rockwood, Ont. Audrey A. Taylor, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. Pierre Turgeon, Montreal Michel Van Schendel, Montreal David Walker, St. Andrews, N.B. Derk Wynand, Cloverdale, B.C. Anne Wyse, Parkhill, Ont. Ian George Young, Scarborough, Ont.</p>
Travel	<p>Jan Carew, Toronto Hugh Kemp, Toronto Norman Levine, Cornwall, England Jean-Guy Pilon, Montreal</p>	<p>David Robinson, Toronto Paul Toupin, Montreal David Watmough, Vancouver</p>
Publication		
Books	<p>Alberta College of Art, Calgary; The Alcuin Society, Vancouver; University of British Columbia, Fine Arts Gallery, Vancouver; Canadian Forum, Toronto;</p>	<p>Catalogue of the Tenth Annual Calgary Graphics. <i>Belinda, or the Rivals</i> Catalogue of an exhibition of photographs by Jack Dale, Robert Flick, and Fred Herzog. Catalogue of exhibition <i>Vernacular Japanese Artifacts</i>. <i>Visions 2020: Canadian Forum 50th anniversary volume.</i></p>
		<p>500 2,000 1,982 1,800 850</p>

Centre de Psychologie et de Pédagogie, Montreal;	<i>Music in Canada</i> (Translation and publication)	7,600
Cercle du Livre de France, Montreal;	<i>Les lieux communs</i> , by Jean-Claude Clari.	900
	<i>La vie éternelle de Pedro Alvarez</i> , by Louis Gauthier.	500
	<i>Mon mal vient de plus loin</i> , by Paul Toupin.	250
	<i>Le plat brisé</i> , by Gérald Lescarbeault.	400
	<i>Bonjour Twiggy</i> , by Mimi Verdy.	350
	<i>Mosaïque en Rouge</i> , by Louise Maheux-Forcier.	650
	<i>Klondyke</i> , by Jacques Languirand.	500
Clarke, Irwin and Company Ltd., Toronto;	<i>The Mysterious Naked Man</i> , by Alden Nowlan.	600
	<i>Putting the Birthdate into Perspective</i> , by Clifton Whiten.	600
	<i>At Home in Upper Canada</i> , by Jeanne Minninnick.	6,000
	<i>A Cardboard Game</i> , by Francis Sparshott.	600
Coach House Press, Toronto;	<i>High Park Regained</i> , by Bill Wilson.	250
	<i>The Man With Seven Toes</i> , by Michael Ondaatje.	300
	<i>Disappearing Horses</i> , by David Rosenberg.	175
Daylight Press, Vancouver;	<i>By the Light of the Silvery McLune</i> , by Lionel Kearns.	200
	<i>Talala</i> , by Mary Bruce.	300
Delta Canada, Montreal;	<i>14 Poems</i> , by Alan Pearson.	225
	<i>Walking on the Greenhouse Roof</i> , by Wally Keller.	400
	<i>The Dark is not so Dark</i> , by R. G. Everson.	625
	<i>Outerings</i> , by Eugene McNamara.	205
	<i>Selected Poems</i> , by Eldon Grier.	600
Editions Bellarmin, Montreal;	<i>Ma faiblesse c'est ma force</i> , by Jean Vanier.	250
Editions HMH, Montreal;	<i>Rue St-Urbain</i> , by Mordecai Richler (translation costs).	1,700
	<i>Pouvoirs de l'imagination</i> , by Northrop Frye, translated by Jean Simard.	500
	<i>Le temps des poètes</i> , by Gilles Marcotte.	1,100
	<i>Le choix</i> , by Pierre Baillargeon.	500
	<i>Counterblast</i> , by Marshall McLuhan (translation costs).	3,000
	<i>Théâtre: La vertu des chattes, Deux femmes terribles et Marie-Emma</i> , by André Laurendeau.	700
	<i>Les actes retrouvés</i> , by Fernand Ouellette.	900
	<i>Histoire de la littérature française</i> , by Berthelot Brunet.	900
Editions de l'Hexagone, Montreal;	<i>Poésies 1948-1965</i> , by Paul-Marie Lapointe.	900
	<i>Nouveaux poèmes</i> , by Gilles Constantineau.	250
	<i>Suite logique</i> , by Nicole Brossard.	250
	<i>Le rimoir</i> , by Gilles des Marchais.	500
	<i>Les poèmes de l'année en 1969 au Québec</i> .	600
Editions Jeunesse, Quebec;	<i>L'or de la felouque</i> , by Yves Thériault.	500

Editions du Jour, Montreal;	<i>Le grand élixir</i> , by Claire de Lamirande.	900
	<i>Floralie où es-tu?</i> , by Roch Carrier.	500
	<i>Que le diable emporte le titre</i> , by Jean-Marie Poupart.	500
	<i>La grande muraille de Chine</i> , by Jacques Godbout.	700
	<i>Le fou de la reine</i> , by Michèle Mailhot.	500
	<i>Le journal d'automne de Placide Mortel</i> , by Pierre Châtillon.	350
	<i>Elle Elle pourquoi</i> , by Jacques Boulerica.	250
	<i>Opus I</i> , by Luc Racine.	450
	<i>La messe ovale</i> , by Germain Beauchamp.	300
	<i>Poèmes</i> , by Michel Beaulieu.	300
	<i>Villes</i> , by Luc Racine.	250
Editions Parti Pris, Montreal;	<i>La Correspondance de Charles Gill</i> .	1,200
Editions du Pélican, Quebec;	<i>A l'enseigne d'antan</i> , by Antoine Dumas.	1,200
House of Anansi, Toronto;	<i>Five Legs</i> , by Graeme Gibson.	1,000
	<i>Canada First</i> , edited by Peter Anson.	500
	<i>Year of the Quiet Sun</i> , by Ian Young.	500
	<i>Fallout</i> , by Peter Such.	650
	<i>The Telephone Pole</i> , by Russell Marois.	650
	<i>A perte de temps</i> , by Pierre Gravel.	700
	<i>You Too</i> , by George Bowering.	500
	<i>Technology and Empire</i> , by George Grant.	600
	<i>The Army does not Go Away</i> , by David Knight.	500
	<i>The Happy Hungry Man</i> , by George Jonas.	550
	<i>Korsoniloff</i> , by Matt Cohen.	500
Les Presses Libres, Montreal;	<i>Echos et silence</i> , by Marie-Anne Guy.	200
Librairie Déom, Montreal;	<i>Plein Vent</i> , by Marcel Bélanger.	350
	<i>Les paupières</i> , by Cécile Cloutier.	350
	<i>Samson</i> , by Bernard Guay.	350
	<i>L'âge premier</i> , by Jacques Labelle.	250
	<i>Fleurs érotiques</i> , by Jean Leduc.	250
	<i>Feuilles de saison</i> , by Richard Phaneuf.	350
	<i>Oeuvres poétiques, Tome I, 1959-1969</i> , by Gilbert Langevin.	500
Librairie Garneau, Quebec;	<i>Pour voir les plectrophanes naître</i> , by Suzanne Paradis.	350
Lidec, Montreal;	<i>Mario Merola</i> , by Jacques de Roussan.	400
	<i>Jacques Hurtubise</i> , by Laurent Lamy.	400
McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto;	<i>Harold Town Drawings</i> , with text and introduction by Robert Fulford.	15,000
	<i>La rivière sans repos</i> , by Gabrielle Roy (translation costs).	2,500

Oberon Press, Ottawa;	<i>The Streets of Summer</i> , by David Helwig.	880
	<i>So Far So Good</i> , by Raymond Souster.	590
	<i>John Toronto</i> , by John Robert Colombo.	500
	<i>The Sign of the Gunman</i> , by David Helwig.	780
Prism International, Vancouver;	<i>Summer of the Black Sun</i> , by Bill T. O'Brien.	750
Regina Public Library;	Catalogue of works by Sheldon Williams.	875
Sono Nis Press, Vancouver;	<i>Songs of the Sea Witch</i> , by Susan Musgrave.	400
	<i>Neo Poems</i> , by John Robert Colombo.	550
	<i>Contemporary Poetry of British Columbia</i>	2,000
Talonbooks, Vancouver;	<i>The Ecstasy of Rita Joe</i> , by George Ryga.	450
	<i>Friends</i> , by B. P. Nichol.	600
Adrien Thériou, Kingston;	<i>Livres et Auteurs Canadiens 1969</i> .	5,500
Tundra Books, Montreal;	<i>The Kings Have Donned their Final Mask</i> , by Malcolm Miller.	250
Periodicals	<i>Alphabet</i> , London.	2,000
	<i>Ant's Forefoot</i> , Toronto.	200
	<i>arts/canada</i> , Toronto.	60,000
	<i>La Barre du Jour</i> , Montreal.	5,000
	<i>Ecrits du Canada Français</i> , Montreal.	4,000
	<i>The Fiddlehead</i> , Fredericton.	6,000
	<i>Imago</i> , Montreal.	400
	<i>Is</i> , Toronto.	1,500
	<i>Liberté</i> , Montreal.	11,000
	<i>Quarry</i> , Kingston.	500
	<i>Séquences</i> , Montreal.	1,500
	<i>Vie des Arts</i> , Montreal.	40,000
Organizations: (For 1969-70 operations except where noted)	Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.; To enable George Bowering and Al Purdy to give poetry readings.	200
	Alpha Centre, London; To enable David Helwig, Gwendolyn MacEwen and Tom Marshall to give poetry readings.	200
	<i>arts/canada</i> , Toronto; For a consultant to help prepare a special issue of the magazine.	1,737

Canadian Book Publishers' Council; For a survey of English-language literary criticism in Canada.	5,000
Canadian Writers' Foundation Inc., Ottawa; To assist distinguished Canadian writers in need.	6,000
College of New Caledonia, Prince George, B.C.; To enable Al Purdy, Bill Bissett and W. O. Mitchell to give poetry readings.	384
Le Conseil Supérieur du Livre, Montreal; For activities in 1970-71.	15,000
League of Canadian Poets, Toronto; For the general meeting of the League.	2,000
Queen's University, Kingston; To enable George Bowering, Gail Fox, Gwendolyn MacEwen, Stuart MacKinnon, David McFadden, Al Purdy and Michael Ondaatje to give poetry readings.	600
Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C.; To enable John Robert Colombo, George Jonas, Barry McKinnon, B. P. Nicol, Margaret Atwood and Joe Rosenblatt to give poetry readings.	550
Sir George Williams University, Montreal; To enable Bill Bissett, Gladys Hindmarch, Robert Hogg, Stan Persky, and Al Purdy to give poetry readings.	2,317
20/20 Gallery, London; To enable Margaret Atwood, Bill Bissett, George Bowering, Victor Coleman, Eli Mandel and Alden Nowlan to give poetry readings.	1,124
University of Alberta, Edmonton; To enable Patrick Lane and Seymour Mayne to give poetry readings.	144
University of British Columbia, Vancouver; To enable John Robert Colombo and George Jonas to give poetry readings.	440
University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown; To enable Frank Davey, Fred Cogswell and Milton Acorn to give poetry readings.	300
University of Victoria; To enable John Robert Colombo and George Jonas to give poetry readings.	200

	York University, Downsview, Ontario; To enable Bill Bissett, George Bowering and Margaret Atwood to give poetry readings.	300
Artists in Residence	University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; To re-appoint Alden Nowlan as writer-in-residence for 1969-70 and 1970-71.	11,500
	Sir George Williams University, Montreal; To appoint Frank Davey as writer-in-residence for 1969-70.	6,000
Conferences	VIII ^e Rencontre des Ecrivains, Montreal; For a literary conference.	8,000
	Canadian Conference of the Arts, Toronto; To hold a conference on problems of copyright at Mount Orford.	3,775
Other Grants	Stan Bevington; To continue experiments in fine printing.	3,500
Canada Council Projects	Governor General's Awards.	15,000 + expenses

Other Grants

Coordinated Arts Services, Toronto; (Sum divided equally among participating companies: The Canadian Opera Company, The National Ballet, The Shaw Festival, The St. Lawrence Centre, The Stratford Festival, and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.)	35,000
York University, Toronto; For the seminar on Telecommunication and the Arts.	5,000
To develop a program in arts administration.	10,000
Assistance for management personnel of performing arts organizations to attend courses in arts administration at York University.	3,010

Other Programs

Prizes and Special Awards

The Canada Council is authorized under its Act to "make awards to persons in Canada for outstanding accomplishments in the arts, humanities or social sciences". Beginning this year, the Council has decided to raise the number of its annual Molson Prizes from two to three. This decision was made possible by the generosity of the Molson Foundation, which added \$200,000 to its original donation of \$600,000 made in 1963 when the prizes were inaugurated. The Canada Council Medal, which serves more or less the same purpose as the Molson Prizes, was abolished. In the literary field, the Council again financed the Governor General's Awards.

The Molson Prizes

These \$15,000 prizes are made in recognition of outstanding contributions to the arts, social sciences or humanities or to national unity. Under a new agreement reached between the Council and the Molson Foundation, the terms of these prizes will remain essentially the same, but more emphasis is now being placed on their role in encouraging the recipients to continue their work. Winners in 1969 were:

Jean-Paul Audet, theologian and historian;

Morley Callaghan, writer;

Arnold Spohr, director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The Governor General's Literary Awards

These \$2,500 cash prizes are awarded annually to six Canadian writers. Winners for 1969 were:

George Bowering, for two books of poems, *The Gangs of Kosmos* (House of Anansi) and *Rocky Mountain Foot* (McClelland & Stewart);

Michel Brunet, for the historical work *Les Canadiens après la conquête* (Editions Fides);

Robert Kroetsch, for the novel *The Stud-horse Man* (Macmillan of Canada);

Gwendolyn MacEwen, for the collection of poems *The Shadow-Maker* (Macmillan of Canada);

Louise Maheux-Forcier, for the novel *Une forêt pour Zoé* (Cercle du Livre de France);

Jean-Guy Pilon, for the collection of poems *Comme eau retenue* (Edition de l'Hexagone).

Cultural Exchanges

In addition to sending many Canadians abroad to study or engage in research under its own programs of aid, the Council is involved in the administration of exchange programs arising from cultural agreements between the Government of Canada and a number of foreign countries.

Program of Exchanges with European Countries

For the fiscal year 1969-70, the Department of External Affairs allotted \$825,000 to the Canada Council for the purpose of administering the program of cultural exchanges with Belgium, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

In this program grants are available to Canadian universities and cultural organizations which wish to invite university professors, distinguished scholars or artists from the countries concerned. In addition a number of fellowships are made available to citizens of these countries for graduate or post-graduate studies or research in Canada. Grants totalling \$120,000 offered to Canadian universities enabled them to invite 59 European scholars and writers: 11 from Belgium, 39 from France, 3 from Germany, 2 from Italy, 2 from the Netherlands and 2 from Switzerland. In addition, 217 fellowships were awarded to individuals, including 12 in Belgium, 158 in France, 15 in Germany, 12 in Italy, 8 in the Netherlands and 12 in Switzerland.

The Council was involved in negotiations leading to a revision of the scientific exchange program between Canada and France. The new agreement, which became effective in January 1970, provides for exchanges of scientists and researchers and for various forms of cooperation between scholars and scientific institutions

in the two countries, in such areas as information and access to scientific papers. Such provisions existed under the old agreement, but applied only to the natural sciences; they have now been extended to the humanities and social sciences. In these fields, responsibility for implementing the agreement on the Canadian side, and for financing the first year of operation, is entrusted to the Canada Council. In future years, the costs will be borne by the Canadian Government under the Canada-France cultural exchange program.

Canadian Cultural Institute in Rome

The Canadian Cultural Institute in Rome was created by the Government of Canada in 1966 for the purpose of promoting exchanges and strengthening cultural ties between Canada and Italy. Its work is financed by the income of a fund worth approximately \$500,000 in Italian securities. Its program is developed and implemented in close cooperation with the Canada Council.

In 1969, the Institute offered senior fellowships worth \$18,000 each to two outstanding Canadian artists to enable them to spend a full year in Italy. The awards were made to Julien Hébert, sculptor and designer, and Harry Somers, composer. The next fellowships will probably be awarded in the fall and will be tenable in 1971.

**Program of Exchange with Belgium,
France and Switzerland
Visiting Lecturers**

	Name	Destination	Discipline
Belgium	R. Collée	Laval	Nuclear Energy
	P. Cornil	Montreal	Criminology
	L. Delatte	Laval	Latin Literature
	J. De Ley	Laval	Biology
	P. De Visscher	Ottawa	International Law
	G. L. Hennebert	Laval	Botany
	J. J. Lambin	Laval	Business Administration
	J. T. Lehman	Laval	Business Administration
	P. Manil	Laval	Agrobiology
	C. Mertens de Wilmars	Laval	Psychosociology
	M. Piron	Laval	Romance Philology
	D. Robert	Laval	Philosophy
France	J. Bassot	Montreal	Medicine
	G. H. Camerlynck	Laval	Labour Law
	P. Chauchard	Laval	Psychophysiology
	J. Combes	Ottawa	Philosophy
	R. De Obaldia	Laval	Literature
	J. Dercourt	Alberta	Structural Geology
	G. Destane de Bernis	Montreal	Planning
	P. Devambez	Laval	Archaeology
	J. Duvignaud	Laval	Sociology and Anthropology
	L. Kofler	Ottawa	Plant Physiology
	R. F. Lacroix	Laval	Ethnolinguistics
	L. Landre	Waterloo	French Literature
	H. Lefebvre	Ottawa	Social Sciences
	R. Mandrou	Laval	History
	D. Noguez	Laval	Literature
	C. Ollier	Laval	Literature
	J. Pepin	Laval	Philosophy
	A. L. Pereira	Ecole Polytechnique	Automation

	B. Quemada	Montreal	Linguistics
	D. Richet	Montreal	History
	M. Rizet	Montreal	Genetics
	G. Straka	Laval	Phonetics
	P. Verdevoye	Laval	Latin-American Civilization
Switzerland	K. Baldinger	Laval	Linguistics
	B. Dutoit	Ottawa	Civil Law
	P. M. Haenni	Laval	Chemical Engineering
	O. Jeanneret	Montreal	Hygiene
	B. Pinget	Laval	Creative Writing
	R. Schaerer	Laval	Philosophy
	M. Viscontini	Laval	Organic Chemistry

Visiting Artists

	Name of artist	Organization
Belgium	G. Caraël	Jeunesses Musicales du Canada
France	L. Atlan	Ottawa University
	G. Fallot	Jeunesses Musicales du Canada
	A. Lagaya	Jeunesses Musicales du Canada
	N. Millot	Cammac
	S. Mrozek	Stratford Festival
	J.-M. Pirot	Ottawa University
Switzerland	R. Berger	Jeunesses Musicales du Canada
	K. Engel	Jeunesses Musicales du Canada
	K. Fluhmann	National Theatre School
	H. Schneeberger	Jeunesses Musicales du Canada

Canadian Commission for Unesco

In addition to its better known responsibilities for support of the arts, humanities and social sciences in Canada, the Council is entrusted with the organization, financing and operation of the Canadian Commission for Unesco.

The Constitution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization requires each member state to establish a national commission, including both government officials and representatives of other organizations broadly concerned with the international responsibilities of Unesco. The primary role of the Commission is to provide a non-political channel of liaison between the international Organization and Canadian specialists, and to carry out a modest program in support of international Unesco objectives.

During the year under review, the Commission was particularly concerned to reflect in Canada the Unesco priority accorded to Man and His Environment. Through its Bulletin, and in co-operation with its member organizations, the Commission has attempted to broaden awareness both of the scientific and of the social aspects. The standing Sub-commission on Education will hold a special seminar on the subject next summer. The Canadian Unesco Associated Schools stressed "Biosphere and the Synthetic Environment" during their annual meeting in October, which was attended by faculty and students from some thirty secondary schools representing both major language groups and drawn from almost all Canadian provinces and territories. Within its own annual meeting, held in Winnipeg in March, 1970, the Commission organized a working conference devoted to "Achieving Environmental Awareness" which was an encouraging success. Apart from the representatives of about 100 Commission member

organizations, the conference drew about 150 specialists and ordinary citizens concerned with environmental questions.

In the light of current public interest in environment, the Unesco Commission is far from being the only Canadian organization to concern itself with these questions, and close co-operation has accordingly been established with other groups including, for example, the Canadian Conference on Human Environment, Pollution Probes, and the Canadian Wildlife Federation, to mention only three. Since by definition its concerns are world-wide, the Commission's involvement has perhaps increased awareness of the important international aspects of environmental programs.

On the invitation of the Commission, Unesco convened two important international expert meetings in Canada during the year.

The first, which was held in Montreal in June, 1969, was concerned with international co-operation in communications research. Among other things, this meeting recommended that Unesco organize an international program of research into the cross-cultural effects of contemporary mass communications. The recommendation was subsequently accepted, and will appear in the international Unesco programme for the two-year period beginning January 1, 1971.

The second meeting, held at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa in February, 1970, dealt with "The Arts and the General Public". The experts taking part drafted for Unesco and its member states a series of recommendations designed to make the arts—in their broadest sense—more widely available and more relevant to the needs of contemporary society.

In addition to these two meetings, a number of Canadian specialists were invited

to take part in international meetings held in other countries. As examples only, one can cite meetings designed to plan a major research program on Man and Biosphere, to advise on museum policies, and to consult on the compilation of international education statistics.

At the beginning of 1970, the Secretary General of the Canadian Commission was invited to advise on the re-organization and strengthening of the counterpart organization in Liberia. The Associate Secretary General was also invited by Unesco to represent the Canadian Commission at a meeting involving representatives of some thirty commissions from different parts of the world convened in Paris in the autumn.

The Commission was involved in an interesting Unesco experiment during the summer of 1969. This involved summer employment in the Paris Secretariat for university students drawn from a number of member states. Two places were filled by Canadians. In view of the limited number of appointments, and the large group of well-qualified candidates, Canadian nominations in future years will be made on a rotating regional basis and advertised through university placement offices. Salaries offered by Unesco are adequate to meet minimal reasonable living expenses in Paris; the Commission provided air fares to enable the successful candidates to accept the appointments.

Through its Information Service, the Commission distributed a large number of leaflets, pamphlets, poster-sets and booklets published by Unesco to teachers, libraries, and individuals throughout Canada. The most important of our own publications was the "Book List on Latin America for Canadians". The report of the 1967 International Seminar on the Description and

Measurement of Bilingualism appeared through the University of Toronto Press.

Although it is not primarily a grant-making agency, the Commission accepted a few applications designed to contribute to international co-operation and liaison. Most of the grants went for international travel, to permit Canadian organizations to take an active part in the work of their international affiliates. Such grants are limited to activities which fall beyond the terms of reference of the major Canada Council programs, and other large agencies like the National Research Council or the Canadian International Development Agency. A list of grants appears below.

During the year the Commission lost a close associate and good friend with the death of Ambassador Graham McInnes, Canadian Permanent Delegate to Unesco, who died in Paris in February. The member states of Unesco had elected Mr. McInnes as a member of the Organization's Executive Board during the General Conference in 1968. As this report goes to press, we have learned that the Executive Board has elected the President of the Canadian Commission, M. Napoléon LeBlanc, to serve until 1974 for the balance of Mr. McInnes' term. M. LeBlanc is Vice-Rector of Laval University and a member of the Canada Council.

Readers who may be particularly interested in the work of the Unesco Commission are referred to the Annual Report of the Secretary-General which provides a much fuller account. This is available on request to the Council.

Grants	Dr. A. Malcolm Brown; To investigate comparative music education in several European countries.	\$1,000
	Canadian Conference on Human Environment; Towards organizational costs of the Conference, planned for 1971.	2,000
	Canadian National Committee for ICOM; Meeting of the Advisory Council of the International Council of Museums (ICOM), Paris.	522
	Canadian Service for Overseas Students and Trainees (CSOST); To assist with the costs of a clearing house for the co-ordination of students' international exchanges.	2,000
	Canadian Society for Education Through Art.	476
	Comparative and International Education Society of Canada; International Congress on Comparative Education, Ottawa, 1970.	5,000
	Education Television and Radio Association of Canada; Annual conference, Laval University, 1969.	552
	Miss Wanda Joy Hoe; To participate in the summer interne program at Unesco, Paris.	834
	Institut Canadien d'Education des Adultes; Conference of the Association des Universités partiellement ou entièrement de Langue française, Abidjan.	712
	Institute of Communications of Canada; Towards the planning and organization of the Institute.	2,000
	International Folk Music Council; To assist the Council in establishing its secretariat at Queen's University.	1,000
	ICOM International Sub-committee on Public & Modern Art; For the 1968 study of the public attitude to modern art.	1,500
	Professor Leszek A. Kosinski; Conference and assembly of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, and a meeting of the International Geographical Union's commission on population, London, England.	400
	M. Marc Laplante; Meeting of experts on "cultural development in small communities", Avignon.	642
	Mr. Wayne McEwing; To participate in the summer interne program at Unesco, Paris.	294
	Professor Noël Mailloux; To give a series of lectures on the treatment of juvenile delinquents, in Madrid.	390

Queen Elizabeth Composite High School, Edmonton; Student conference on education.	50
World University Service of Canada; International executive committee meetings of World University Service, Geneva and Colombo.	2,069
Youth Science Foundation of Canada; Executive meetings of the International Co-ordinating Committee for the Presentation of Science and the Development of Out-of-school Science activities (ICC), Bordeaux and Leverkusen (Germany).	990

Stanley House

Stanley House is a small estate near New Richmond on the south shore of the Gaspé, which was given to the Council in 1961. Every summer, small week-long residential seminars are organized on subjects within the broad interest of the Council and of the Canadian Commission for Unesco.

These seminars are designed to encourage the exchange of ideas between people with similar interests who do not often have occasion to meet each other. Each seminar is organized by the staff of the Council, usually in co-operation with an outside chairman who serves as "animateur". Participants are invited by the Council in a personal capacity.

In 1969, groups meeting at Stanley House discussed art criticism, the needs of art galleries, literary criticism in English, and the problems of translation in preparing textbooks and teaching material. Concern with the environment was reflected in groups concerned with the sociology and ecology of the Gaspé, and with quality in public works. Other seminars considered the "Ideal Board" for arts organizations, research and development in education, and problems of research in the humanities and social sciences.

The Council is most grateful to those who helped in organizing these seminars and to those who took part. As these are intended as informal meetings, reports are not normally prepared but there is some reason to think that, through those who have taken part, Stanley House has made a worthwhile and original contribution to the arts, and to the humanities and social sciences in Canada.

Finances

Introduction

Income and Expenditures

The programs administered by the Canada Council are grouped under three main headings:

- a) The Regular Programs (Social Sciences and Humanities, Arts, Canadian Commission for Unesco and Administration) which are financed from the parliamentary grant, income from the Endowment Fund and from unconditional gifts and bequests;
- b) The Special Programs (Killam Awards, Molson Prizes, Cultural Exchange Program, Canadian Cultural Institute in Rome and

Miscellaneous Donations) which are financed from funds donated or made available to Council for specific purposes;

- c) The University Capital Grants, which are paid from the University Capital Grants Fund.

Regular Programs

The following table of income and expenditure in the past five years shows that while this year's parliamentary grant was increased by 14% and investment income increased by almost 20%, expenditure went

up only by 9.6%. The decision of the Council to reduce expenditures in 1969-70 reflects a growing concern over the widening gap between income and the needs of its clientele. By budgeting for a sizeable carry over from the previous year, the Council has lessened the impact of the reduced rate of increase of the parliamentary grant and maintained a more even growth of its major programs. This practice indirectly helps to reduce the pressure of demand on available funds.

Regular Programs		1965-66 \$000	1966-67 \$000	1967-68 \$000	1968-69 \$000	1969-70 \$000
Income	Unexpended balance at April 1	50			1,350	481
	Cancelled grants and refunds	79	219	308	387	815
	Income from investments	3,728	3,625	3,914	4,153	4,975
	Parliamentary grant	3,054	6,946	16,900	20,580	23,700
		6,911	10,790	21,122	26,470	29,971
Expenditure	Social Sciences and Humanities	2,856	5,581	11,324	16,086*	17,757*
	Arts	3,441	4,352	7,126	8,957*	9,714*†
	National Commission for Unesco	135	167	198	231	200
	Administration	479	690	1,124	715	833
		6,911	10,790	19,772	25,989	28,504
Held over for the following year		0	0	1,350	481	1,467

*Includes administrative costs of the program

†Includes the costs of Arts Bursaries for two successive years. These bursaries have recently been charged, not to the year in which the competition was held, but to the succeeding year. This expenditure has not been brought back to the year of commitment.

Special Programs

Killam Awards Program

The Izaak Walton Killam awards program is financed from two separate gifts: a donation of \$4.4 million made in 1963 and a bequest, estimated at \$12 million, in 1966. By March 31, 1970, the Council had received \$1.75 million under the first donation and \$9.95 million under the second. A summary of the income and expenditure during 1969-1970 is shown in Appendix "A" to the balance sheet for special funds.

The total income of the two funds together amounted to \$1.7 million in 1969-1970 and expenditures were \$0.6 million leaving a combined accumulated surplus of \$1.1 million at March 31, 1970. This year awards totalling \$0.5 million were made and administrative costs were \$42,426.

Molson Prizes

These prizes are financed from a gift of \$800,000 from the Molson Foundation to the Canada Council. (In September 1969, the Molson Foundation added a further gift of \$200,000 to the \$600,000 provided in 1963.) This total gift of \$800,000 earned \$42,115 in 1969-1970 and three awards of \$15,000 each were made. Administration was \$2,000, and the accumulated surplus at March 31, 1970, was \$14,000, down \$5,000 from last year.

Cultural Exchange Program

This program administered on behalf of the Department of External Affairs deals with Belgium, France, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Italy and West Germany. A breakdown of the expenditures for the last 3 years is shown below.

	1967-68 \$000	1968-69 \$000	1969-70 \$000
Fellowships	469	605	647
Travel	46	79	109
Tuition fees	41	47	65
Medical expenses	12	14	11
Administration	30	40	40
	598	785	872

Canadian Cultural Institute of Rome

By Order in Council PC 1967-2354 of December 21, 1967, the Canada Council was given the responsibility of administering the income account of the Institute from earnings on securities received by Canada under the Civilian Relief Agreement of 1950 and the Cultural Agreement of 1954 between Canada and Italy. As of April 1, 1969, there were funds on hand of some \$34,000, income received during the year was \$29,000 and grants and expenses paid were \$33,000 leaving funds on hand at

March 31, 1970 of \$30,000. The Institute account is with the Banco di Roma in Rome, and all operations are in lire.

Miscellaneous

Watkins Estate

Mr. J. B. C. Watkins of Ottawa bequeathed to the Canada Council in 1964 all income derived from his residual estate for the establishment of scholarships to graduates of Canadian universities for post graduate studies in Scandinavia and Iceland. The Royal Trust Company administers the estate. The Council received \$7,308 in 1969-70 for a total of \$25,899 at March 31, 1970.

Lynch—Staunton Estate

In September 1968, a bequest was received by Council from the estate of the late Victor Martyn Lynch—Staunton. This unconditional bequest was in the form of securities having a market value of \$692,000. A capital fund was established from which earnings of \$41,163 were realized in 1969-70 bringing the accumulated earnings at March 31, 1970 to \$53,000.

The following table shows the performance of Special Funds over the current and prior four years. Because of the nature of the Canadian Cultural Institute of Rome and Cultural Exchange programs, these two funds are not included in this table.

Special Programs		1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69	1969-70
Income	Unexpended balance April 1	25,477	70,394	406,349	869,958	952,895
	Income from investments	114,947	356,317	527,737	617,751	795,503
		140,424	426,711	934,086	1,487,709	1,748,398
Expenditure	Grants and awards	66,000	18,362	54,750	483,518	570,153
	Administration	4,000	2,000	9,378	51,296	44,426
		70,000	20,362	64,128	534,814	614,579
Held over for the following year		70,394	406,349	869,958	952,895	1,133,819

The first portion of the Killam Fund was received in 1966-67, greatly increasing the size of the Special Programs.

Sundry Donations

In 1969-70, Council received three donations totalling \$8,500: a donation of \$2,000 was earmarked for the chair of Canadian Studies at Harvard University, a grant of \$5,000 was paid to La Maison des Étudiants Canadiens in Paris in accordance with the wish of the donor, and one other donation of \$1,500 was added to the income of Council.

The following donations were received:

Northern Electric Company	\$2,000
Mrs. J. Alderic Raymond	5,000
Time International of Canada	1,500

University Capital Grants Fund

As shown in the balance sheet for this fund,

grants totalling \$171,162 were distributed from current year's earnings. The balance of unpaid grants of some \$2 million is for three construction projects still in progress—all in Ontario.

Investments

During 1969-70 the investments of the Canada Council were managed by Bolton, Tremblay and Company, investment consultants of Montreal. The Investment Committee of the Canada Council continued to direct the management of the portfolio.

This Investment Committee is made up of 5 members, 3 appointed by the Governor in Council, the Chairman of the Canada Council and a member of the Canada Council appointed by Council. At March 31, there was one vacancy on this committee. The two Government appointees were Mr. Trevor Moore, who is chairman of the Committee,

and Mr. Louis Hébert. The other two members were the Council Chairman, Mr. John G. Prentice, and the Council appointee, Dr. David Slater. The Council's treasurer, Mr. Paul L. Boisclair, serves as secretary of the Committee.

The Endowment Fund

The Act imposes no restrictions on the manner in which the money of this fund can be invested. However, as indicated in earlier Annual Reports, the Council, on advice of the Investment Committee follows rules similar to those established by the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act.

The present portfolio is divided into five main categories: short term securities, Canada, Provincial and Municipal bonds, Corporate bonds, Mortgages and Equities. A summary of these holdings at March 31, 1970 and March 31, 1969 is as follows:

	Book Value		Market Value	
	1970	1969	1970	1969
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Short term investments	6,004	8,775	5,942	8,624
Canada, Provincial, Municipal	17,212	17,748	13,055	14,835
Corporate	18,452	14,617	15,940	13,257
Mortgages (principally NHA)	16,331	16,083	14,041	13,823
Equities	18,484	15,736	20,911	19,781
	76,483	72,959	69,889	70,320

The total book value of the portfolio was some \$6.5 million over last year, because of an increase in unpaid grants, an increase in the profits reserve and an increase in surplus for the year. These unspent funds are invested until such time as they are needed.

The estimated market value was approximately \$3.5 million below cost as compared

with \$2.6 million below the previous year. This reflects a weakening of the investment markets generally. Net realized profits of \$50,000 during the year brought the profit reserve to \$5.07 million at March 31, 1970.

The yield on the entire portfolio was 5.99% at March 31, 1970 as compared with 5.90% at the end of 1969, the result of

increased investment returns experienced during the year.

Killam Fund

In 1966-67 this fund was established to invest the bequest of the late Mrs. Dorothy Killam to the Council. The investments aggregated \$10.97 million at March 31, 1970. The yield

on the book value of the portfolio stood at 5.75% at March 31, 1970 up from 5.24% at the end of 1969. This increase in yield was the result of increased investment returns experienced during the year caused by a poorer investment market. The market value at March 31, 1970 was \$1.2 million below cost as compared with \$0.6 million below at the end of 1969.

The principal of the fund at March 31, 1970 was \$9.95 million, accumulated surplus was \$594,000 and the profits reserve \$233,000 including realized profits during the year of \$122,000.

Special Fund

This fund includes private donations to the Council. These funds are invested in the same fashion as the Endowment Fund. The yield book value at March 31, 1970 was 5.72% as compared with 5.30% at the end of 1969. This increase is the result of the prevailing investment market situation and the attendant higher investment returns. The market value of the portfolio was \$536,000 below cost this year as compared with \$352,000 below cost 1969.

The principal of the funds at March 31, 1970 was \$3,270,000, the accumulated surplus \$540,000 and the profit reserve was \$100,000 including \$20,000 realized profits during the year.

University Capital Grants Fund

As required by the Act, the U.C.G.F. is invested entirely in Government of Canada direct or guaranteed securities. Yield on the book value of securities at March 31, 1970 was 7.49% up from 6.69% the previous year—higher bond rates being experienced. Income and profits for the year were \$171,162 and grants for the amount were authorized and distributed as of March 31,

1970, bringing total grants to date to \$68,517,341. The entire fund was committed at March 31, 1970 and only future interest and profits will be available for distribution.

Note: A complete list of securities will be found in Appendix 3.

Auditor General's Report

Ottawa, June 29, 1970.

To: The Canada Council
and

The Honourable Gérard Pelletier,
Secretary of State,
Ottawa.

Sirs,

I have examined the accounts and financial statements of the Canada Council for the year ended March 31, 1970 in accordance with section 22 of the Canada Council Act. My examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of the accounting records and other supporting evidence as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

Section 9 of the Canada Council Act authorizes the Council to make grants to universities and similar institutions by way of capital assistance in respect of building construction projects. Subsection (2) of section 17 of the Act reads as follows: "(2) Grants made by the Council under section 9 may be paid out of the University Capital Grants Fund, but shall not exceed (a) in the case of any particular project, one-half of the total expenditures made in respect of the project; and (b) in any province, an amount that is in the same proportion to the aggregate of the amounts credited to the University Capital Grants Fund as the population of the province, according to the latest census, is to the aggregate population, according to such census, of those provinces in which there is a university or other similar institution of higher learning."

To March 31, 1970 the Council had allocated and granted to such institutions the amount of \$68,517,342 which represented the original principal of \$50 million and \$18,517,342 of interest and profits earned by the University Capital Grants Fund from

its inception. Of this amount the Council has paid out \$66,505,627, including \$1,029,426 paid during the year, leaving an unpaid balance of \$2,011,715 at the end of the year.

A resolution passed by the Council on August 26-27, 1963 adopted the "hotch-pot" or trust fund approach as the method to be employed in the allocation of these funds. This approach provided that grants already paid to institutions were to be treated as advances subject to interest. This resolution also provided that the "latest census" to be employed for the purpose was to be the census taken by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in 1956.

I remain of the opinion expressed in my report for the year ended March 31, 1964, for the reasons there given, that this method of allocation is not in accordance with section 17(2) of the Canada Council Act.

Subject to this qualification, I report that, in my opinion:

- (i) the attached balance sheet for the Endowment Account presents fairly the financial position of this account as at March 31, 1970;
 - (ii) the attached consolidated balance sheet for the Special Funds presents fairly the financial position of these funds as at March 31, 1970;
 - (iii) the attached balance sheet for the University Capital Grants Fund presents fairly the financial position of this fund as at March 31, 1970;
 - (iv) the accompanying statement of income, expenditure and surplus for the Endowment Account presents fairly the financial transactions of the Endowment Account for the year ended March 31, 1970.
- Yours faithfully,
Auditor General of Canada.
(Sgd.) A. M. Henderson

Financial Statement

The Canada Council

(Established by the Canada Council Act)

Endowment Account

(Statutory Endowment Fund and
Parliamentary Grant)

Balance Sheet as at March 31, 1970

(with comparative figures as at
March 31, 1969)

Assets	1970	1969
Cash	\$ 1,477,640	\$ 10,666
Accounts receivable—sundry	38,026	30,731
Amounts receivable for securities sold but not delivered	252,187	2,088,986
Interest accrued on investments	894,683	887,359
Investments (Note 1)—		
Short term securities (estimated market value, 1970, \$5,941,600; 1969, \$8,624,100) (Note 2)	6,003,545	8,775,557
Bonds and debentures (estimated market value, 1970, \$28,994,900; 1969, \$28,092,000) (Note 3)	35,664,818	32,365,181
Equities including preferred shares and warrants (market value, 1970, \$20,911,200; 1969, \$19,781,500)	18,483,581	15,735,738
Mortgages: insured under the National Housing Act (1954), \$13,004,510; other, \$1,826,116 (principal value, 1970, \$15,162,716; 1969, \$14,917,407 — estimated market value, 1970, \$12,821,500; 1969, \$12,553,790)	14,830,626	14,582,735
Conventional mortgage units (estimated market value, 1970, \$1,219,400; 1969, \$1,269,700)	1,500,000	1,500,000
	76,482,570	72,959,211
Property, including furnishings and effects, donated to Council, at nominal value	1	1
	\$79,145,107	\$75,976,954

The accompanying notes are an integral
part of the financial statements.

Certified correct:

(Sgd.) Peter M. Dwyer, Director

Approved:

(Sgd.) John G. Prentice, Chairman

Liabilities	1970	1969
Accounts payable	\$ 97,625	\$ 89,200
Amounts payable for securities purchased but not received	1,746,750	2,610,360
Provision for grants approved	20,765,613	17,779,851
Equity		
Principal of Fund established pursuant to section 14 of the Act	50,000,000	50,000,000
Reserve arising from net profit on disposal of securities	5,068,392	5,016,669
Surplus available for expenditure under section 16 of the Act per Statement of Income, Expenditure and Surplus	1,466,727	480,874
	56,535,119	55,497,543
	\$79,145,107	\$75,976,954

I have examined the above Balance Sheet and the related Statement of Income, Expenditure and Surplus and have reported thereon under date of June 29, 1970, to the Canada Council and the Secretary of State of Canada, as required by section 22 of the Canada Council Act.

(Sgd.) A. M. Henderson
Auditor General of Canada

The Canada Council*Endowment Account**Statement of Income, Expenditure and Surplus**for the year ended March 31, 1970**(with comparative figures for the year ended March 31, 1969)*

		1970	1969
Balance of Surplus at beginning of year		\$ 480,874	\$ 1,349,882
<i>Income—</i>			
Unconditional grant from Government of Canada	\$23,700,000		20,580,000
Interest and dividends earned	4,975,325		4,152,653
Cancelled grants authorized in previous years and refunds	814,601		387,569
		29,489,926	25,120,222
		29,970,800	26,470,104
<i>Expenditure—</i>			
Arts program (Note 4)			
Grants authorized	\$ 9,417,613		8,689,150
Consultants' expense	67,510		77,220
		9,485,123	8,766,370
Social Science and Humanities program (Note 4)			
Grants authorized	17,186,725		15,612,863
Consultants' expense	180,774		152,431
		17,367,499	15,765,294
Canadian National Commission for Unesco (other than indirect administrative expense)		199,714	231,503
<i>Administration (Note 5)—</i>			
Salaries and wages	922,713		755,480
Staff benefits	62,412		50,302
Professional services	46,831		38,214
Council meetings, including members' honoraria	54,103		50,232
Staff travel	29,515		32,796
Rent and maintenance	111,536		91,949
Furniture and equipment	26,098		24,836
Office alterations	10,715		20,170
Office supplies and expense	33,325		27,968
Communications	64,503		53,346
Data processing	15,913		
Duplicating	54,589		36,650
Printing and publications	42,797		69,936
Safekeeping charges	40,678		35,535
Sundry	4,201		3,266
	1,519,929		1,290,680

	1970	1969
<i>Less: Administrative fees recovered from special programs (Note 5)</i>	68,192	64,617
Net administrative expense	1,451,737	1,226,063
	28,504,073	25,989,230
Surplus at end of year available for expenditure under section 16 of the Canada Council Act	\$ 1,466,727	\$ 480,874

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

The Canada Council

(Established by the Canada Council Act)

*Special Funds (Note 6)**Consolidated Balance Sheet as at March 31, 1970*

(with comparative figures as at March 31, 1969)

Assets	1970	1969
Cash	\$ 92,629	\$ 164,408
Interest accrued on investments	189,374	152,435
Investments (Note 1)–		
Short term securities (market value, 1970, \$398,400; 1969, \$243,700) (Note 2)	397,000	250,850
Bonds and debentures (estimated market value, 1970, \$7,153,700; 1969, \$5,779,500) (Note 3)	8,766,270	6,742,020
Equities including preferred shares and warrants (market value, 1970, \$4,780,400; 1969, \$4,947,800)	4,754,797	4,783,045
Mortgages insured under the National Housing Act (1954)– (principal value, 1970, \$875,426; 1969, \$897,796– estimated market value, 1970, \$701,800; 1969, \$751,900)	874,557	897,586
	14,792,624	12,673,501
Securities held for redemption in accordance with the terms of the gift (par value \$2,601,280) at nominal value	1	1
Rights to, or interest in, estates, at nominal value	2	2
	\$15,074,630	\$12,990,347

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Certified correct:

(Sgd.) Peter M. Dwyer, Director

Approved:

(Sgd.) John E. Prentice, Chairman

Liabilities	1970	1969
Accounts payable	\$ 17,155	\$ 33,162
Amounts payable for securities purchased but not received	99,500	
Provision for grants approved	270,226	191,935
Equities of Funds—Appendix A		
Principals	13,220,288	11,622,045
Reserves arising from net profit on disposal of securities	333,642	190,310
Surpluses	1,133,819	952,895
	14,687,749	12,765,250

\$15,074,630 \$12,990,347

I have examined the above consolidated Balance Sheet and have reported thereon under date of June 29, 1970, to the Canada Council and the Secretary of State of Canada, as required by section 22 of the Canada Council Act.

(Sgd.) A. M. Henderson
Auditor General of Canada

The Canada Council*Special Funds**Details, by Funds, of changes in certain Balance Sheet items**during the year ended March 31, 1970**(with comparative total figures for the year ended March 31, 1969)***Principal of Funds**

Balance at beginning of year

Cash received during year

Securities received, at market value and accrued interest thereon

Balance at end of year

Reserves arising from net profit on disposal of Securities

Balance at beginning of year

Net profit incurred during year

Balance at end of year

Surpluses

Balance at beginning of year

Add: Income earned on investments

Prior years' grants adjustment

Less: Grants authorized

Indirect administrative charge

Consultants and other direct expenses

Balance at end of year

The Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Fund for Advanced Studies	Special Scholarship Fund	Molson Prize Fund	Lynch- Staunton Fund	John B. C. Watkins Estate	J. B. Barwick Estate	1970	Totals 1969
\$8,558,852	\$1,752,329	\$600,000	\$692,272	\$18,591	\$1	\$11,622,045	\$ 9,169,991
1,200,000		200,000		7,308		1,407,308	1,343,568
190,935						190,935	1,108,486
\$9,949,787	\$1,752,329	\$800,000	\$692,272	\$25,899	\$1	\$13,220,288	\$11,622,045
\$ 110,751	\$ 54,007	\$ 18,134	\$ 7,418			\$ 190,310	\$ 112,183
122,516	12,828	3,691	4,297			143,332	78,127
\$ 233,267	\$ 66,835	\$ 21,825	\$ 11,715			\$ 333,642	\$ 190,310
\$ 572,067	\$ 350,239	\$ 18,787	\$ 11,802			\$ 952,895	\$ 869,958
589,310	122,915	42,115	41,163			795,503	617,751
							125
1,161,377	473,154	60,902	52,965			1,748,398	1,487,834
525,153		45,000				570,153	483,643
26,257		2,000				28,257	24,682
16,169						16,169	26,614
567,579		47,000				614,579	534,939
\$ 593,798	\$ 473,154	\$ 13,902	\$ 52,965			\$ 1,133,819	\$ 952,895

The Canada Council

(Established by the Canada Council Act)

*University Capital Grants Fund**Balance Sheet as at March 31, 1970*

(with comparative figures as at March 31, 1969)

Assets	1970	1969
Cash	\$ 59,503	\$ 35,899
Amounts receivable for securities sold but not delivered		1,997,078
Interest accrued on investments	53,212	53,608
Investment at cost— Canada bonds (market value, 1970, \$1,902,900; 1969, \$2,796,200)	1,899,000	2,787,000
	\$2,011,715	\$4,873,585

Certified correct:

(Sgd.) Peter M. Dwyer, Director

Approved:

(Sgd.) John G. Prentice, Chairman

Liabilities	1970	1969
Amounts payable for securities purchased but not received	\$	\$2,003,606
Provision for grants approved		
Balance at beginning of year	2,869,979	5,969,758
Add: Income from investments authorized as grants under section 9 of the Act	171,162	213,188
	3,041,141	6,182,946
Less: Grants paid during year	1,029,426	3,312,967
Balance at end of year	2,011,715	2,869,979
	\$2,011,715	\$4,873,585

I have examined the above Balance Sheet and have reported thereon under date of June 29, 1970, to the Canada Council and the Secretary of State of Canada, as required by section 22 of the Canada Council Act.

(Sgd.) A. M. Henderson
Auditor General of Canada

The Canada Council
Notes to financial statements

1. Investments

Amortization of discount or premium on bond purchases was discontinued with effect from April 1, 1968. Bonds purchased prior to that date including those held as short term securities are recorded at amortized cost to March 31, 1968 while those purchased subsequently are recorded at cost.

Mortgages are recorded at amortized cost.

Equities, conventional mortgage units and short term securities, other than the bonds referred to above, are recorded at cost.

2. Short term securities

Although this classification provides for treasury bills, bank and corporate notes; Canada and provincial bonds maturing within five years; municipal bonds maturing within three years and corporate bonds maturing within one year, as at March 31, 1970, these securities were all short term bonds.

3. Bonds and debentures

Included with bonds and debentures are convertible bonds and debentures valued at cost as follows:

Endowment Account	Special Funds
\$2,235,625	\$638,188

4. Programs administrative expenses

Administrative expenses of the programs for the Arts and Social Sciences and Humanities are included under the heading "Administration".

5. Administration

In addition to the administrative expenses of the aforementioned programs it also includes the expenses relating to the administration of the University Capital Grants

Fund, the indirect expenses of servicing the Canadian National Commission for Unesco - which are absorbed by the Council, and the Special Funds, and of administering the program of Cultural Exchange for the Department of External Affairs and the program of Canadian Cultural Institute in Rome under P.C. 1967-2354.

The Council has recovered \$2,000 from the Molson Prize Fund, \$26,257 from the Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Fund for Advanced Studies and \$39,935 from the Department of External Affairs in respect of servicing these funds and Cultural Programs.

6. Special Funds

The Balance sheet designated as Special Funds accounts for all monies or properties received by the Council pursuant to section 20 of the Canada Council Act, except for Parliamentary grants.

The Council has received bequests and gifts as follows:

i) A bequest of what may amount to \$12,000,000, made by the late Mrs. Dorothy J. Killam for the establishment of "The Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Fund for Advanced Studies" to provide scholarships "for advanced study or research at universities, hospitals, research or scientific institutes, or other equivalent or similar institutions both in Canada and in other countries in any field of study or research other than 'the arts' as presently defined in the Canada Council Act and not limited to the 'humanities and social sciences' referred to in such Act".

The bequest contains the following provisions: that the Killam Trust shall not form part of the Endowment Fund or the University Capital Grants Fund or otherwise be merged with any assets of the Council; and that, in the event the Canada Council should

ever be liquidated or its existence terminated or its powers and authority changed so that it is no longer able to administer any Killam Trust, the assets forming the Killam Trust must be paid over to certain universities which have also benefited under the will.

To March 31, 1970, a total of \$9,949,787 in cash and securities has been received and the proceeds invested in a separate portfolio.

ii) A gift of approximately \$4,350,000 from an anonymous donor (subsequently identified as the late Mrs. Dorothy J. Killam) for the establishment of a Special Scholarship Fund. The gift consists of securities registered in the name of the Canada Council, redeemable over a period of some years. To March 31, 1970, the Council had received proceeds from the redemption of these securities amounting to \$1,752,328. No proceeds were received during the current year. These proceeds have been reinvested and the income derived has been used to provide fellowship grants to Canadians for advanced study or research in the field of medicine, science and engineering at universities, hospitals, research or scientific institutions or other equivalent or similar institutions in Canada. However, the terms of the gift have been changed to enable the Council to merge the income of this fund with that of the Killam Fund for scholarships as governed by the terms of the bequest of Mrs. Dorothy J. Killam outlined above.

iii) Gifts of \$800,000 from the Molson Foundation established a capital fund referred to as the Molson Prize Fund, comprising an original gift of \$600,000 received in September 1963 and \$200,000 in September 1969. The income of the Fund is used for making cash prizes to Canadians of outstanding achievement in the fields of the Arts, the

Humanities or the Social Sciences that enriches the cultural or intellectual heritage of Canada or contributes to national unity.

The value of each prize is \$15,000 or as determined by Council, without restriction as to its use by the recipient.

iv) An unconditional bequest of securities from the estate of the late V. M. Lynch-Staunton having a market value of \$692,272 were received in December 1968. A capital fund was established, the income from which is available for the regular programs of the Council.

v) A bequest of the net income from the residue of the estate of the late John B. C. Watkins, which assets are held in perpetuity by a trust company. The net income, which may amount to approximately \$7,000 a year, is to be used "for the establishment of scholarships to be awarded to graduates of any Canadian University who may apply therefore for the purpose of engaging in post graduate studies in Denmark, Norway, Sweden or Iceland and who shall be selected for their outstanding worth or promise by a committee appointed by the Canada Council". The bequest is reflected in the balance sheet at a nominal value of \$1.

To March 31, 1970, a total of \$25,899 had been received.

vi) A bequest of what may amount to \$31,500 made by the late J. B. Barwick. The payment of the bequest is to be postponed during the lifetime of the surviving beneficiary of the residue of the estate. The bequest to the Council is "on condition that such bequest shall be applied for the benefit of the musical division of the arts and for the encouragement of the musical arts to increase the Council's normal budget in the musical division or field of the arts". The bequest is reflected in the balance sheet at a nominal value of \$1.

vii) Sundry donations in the amount of \$8,500 were received and expended during the year.

For investment purposes, the Special Scholarship Fund, Molson Prize Fund and the Lynch-Staunton Fund have been combined and are represented by one portfolio. During the year, income has been apportioned as at the end of each quarter in the ratio that the principal and surplus of each fund as at the beginning of the quarter was of the total principal and surplus of the funds, with equitable adjustment for amounts of additional principal paid into the funds during the year.

Appendix 1

Doctoral Fellowships

B. R. Aarons, Toronto	F. A. Barrett, Agincourt, Ont.	S. E. Bornstein, Downsview, Ont.	T. F. Cawsey, London, Ont.
M. I. Abed, Hamilton, Ont.	S. R. Barrett, Streetsville, Ont.	J. E. G. Bouchard, Ste. Foy, Que.	Ginette Cazalis, Quebec
C. A. Abrahams, Lennoxville, Que.	Gilles Bastien, St. Leonard, Que.	Léo Boudreau, Haute-Aboujagan, N.B.	E. T. Chafe, Toronto
D. E. Adair, Port Moody, B.C.	J. G. F. Bastien, Hull, Que.	J. E. R. Boulard, Montreal	H. B. Chamberlain, Vancouver
P. S. Adams, Vancouver	L. A. Batt, Bramalea, Ont.	Maurice Bourassa, Montreal	Andrée Champagne, St. Jérôme, Que.
A. A. Adamson, Kitchener, Ont.	Riyadh Bawa, Toronto	G. J. R. Bourque, Montreal	Claude Champagne, Montreal
J. Z. Adolf, Downsview, Ont.	D. N. P. Baxter, Vancouver	K. D. Bowen, Ottawa	Jacques Champagne, Ottawa
R. S. Ages, Toronto	T. K. Baxter, Regina	R. B. Boyce, Belleville, Ont.	P. L. Chang, Waterloo, Ont.
J. E. Alcock, Central Butte, Sask.	W. R. Beard, Edmonton	Harold Boyer, Burnaby, B.C.	Denis Chaput, Montreal
Stanley Aleong, Montreal	K. M. H. Beatty, Burk's Falls, Ont.	S. R. Boyle, Vancouver	J. C. R. Charron, Sherbrooke, Que.
Alan Alexander, Fort William, Ont.	M. T. Beatty, Halifax	A. R. Brain, Vancouver	G. W. Chase, Saskatoon
J. A. Alexander, Vancouver	Pierre Beaubien, Longueuil, Que.	W. J. Brennan, Saskatoon	J. C. Chastagner, Edmonton
J. C. Alexander, Toronto	R. J. C. Beaudry, Montreal	S. A. Brewer, Edmonton	M. E. N. Chatten, Coleman, Alta.
W. E. Alexander, Don Mills, Ont.	Alain Beaulieu, Montreal	Normand Brière, Montreal	G. R. Chesley, Halifax
Louis Allaire, Montreal	E. L. Bebee, Kingston, Ont.	Nicole Brodeur, Montreal	R. K. W. Chiu, Quebec
G. F. Allan, Hamilton, Ont.	M. D. Beebe, Vancouver	J. S. Brooke, Toronto	J. E. R. Choquette, Ottawa
J. G. Alldritt, Vancouver	D. A. Beecher, Ottawa	A. G. Brown, Vancouver	H. R. Chorney, Winnipeg
F. H. Allison, Montreal	Carmelle Bégin, Abitibi, Que.	S. E. Brown, Ottawa	W. N. Christensen, Edmonton
R. M. H. Alway, Hamilton, Ont.	C. R. Bélanger, Ottawa	T. E. Brown, St. Catharines, Ont.	L. E. Clark, Fredericton, N.B.
B. M. Amos, Toronto	J. J. P. Bélanger, Montreal	J. D. Browning, Hamilton, Ont.	S. M. Clark, Vancouver
D. L. Anderson, Kingston, Ont.	R. A. Bellavance, Montreal	Neil Bruce, Victoria	E. W. Clarke, St. John's, Nfld.
F. J. Anderson, Vancouver	André Bellefeuille, Dolbeau, Que.	G. R. Brunel, Ste. Flore, Que.	F. G. Clarke, Western Shore, N.S.
I. D. Anderson, Hamilton, Ont.	Geneviève Benezra, Ottawa	E. B. Buckley, Vancouver	H. D. Clarke, St. Thomas, Ont.
Donna Andrew, Toronto	E. J. Bennett, Niagara Falls, Ont.	S. D. Bulman-Fleming, Kingston, Ont.	M. J. Clarke, Port Elgin, Ont.
C. O. Anstey, Vancouver	J. L. Bent, Halifax	R. J. Bunn, Vancouver	C. J. Clausen, Kingston, Ont.
S. L. Anstey, Downsview, Ont.	D. A. Berardinucci, Montreal	J. B. Burbidge, Preville, Que.	C. W. A. Clemow, Kingston, Ont.
Natalia Aponiuk, Toronto	A. E. Berens, Downsview, Ont.	S. D. Burt, Port Carling, Ont.	P. H. Clendenning, Guelph, Ont.
D. A. Arazm, Kingston, Ont.	G. W. Beretta, London, Ont.	T. J. Burwell, Regina	W. D. Cochran, Dartmouth, N.S.
E. Y. Arima, Toronto	J. H. Berg, Chilliwack, B.C.	E. G. Butler, Belleville, Ont.	Robert Cohen, Toronto
J. R. Arnold, Toronto	Rolande Bergeron, Quebec	D. M. Byers, Truro, N.S.	T. J. Colton, Toronto
S. E. Arntzen, Burnaby, B.C.	J. T. Bernard, Giffard, Que.	A. C. Byram, Islington, Ont.	P. A. Comeau, Ottawa
D. H. Arrell, Toronto	Gérald Bernier, St. Laurent, Que.	G. D. Cale, Hamilton	R. F. Conroy, Kitchener, Ont.
I. I. Artes, Winnipeg	G. J. Bernier, Normandin, Que.	André Caille, Chicoutimi, Que.	D. D. Conway, Toronto
D. R. Atkinson, Montreal	Michèle Bernier, Montreal	A. H. Cameron, Vancouver	T. G. Cook, Ottawa
Jacques Auger, Sherbrooke, Que.	S. L. Bernstein, Montreal	D. M. Cameron, Burnaby, B.C.	W. D. Cook, Chazetcook, N.S.
J. L. Ausman, Halifax	A. T. Berthiaume, Vancouver	A. P. D. Campbell, Vancouver	B. P. Cooney, Montreal
B. K. Averill, Medicine Hat, Alta.	Pierre Bertrand, Montreal	B. K. Campbell, Toronto	R. G. Cooper, Toronto
T. S. Axworthy, Winnipeg	Helen Best, Waterloo, Ont.	G. R. Campbell, Port Credit, Ont.	R. M. Cooper, Côte St. Luc, Que.
D. A. Aycock, Toronto	M. J. Best, Islington, Ont.	P. A. Cant, Montreal	B. D. Cooperman, Downsview, Ont.
Jacques Babin, Montreal	R. M. Bionvenue, Duck Lake, Sask.	E. A. Cape, Whitevale, Ont.	G. M. Corner, Vancouver
B. A. Bailey, Amherstburg, Ont.	M. L. Bierbrier, Montreal	M. J. Carley, Kingston, Ont.	R. R. Corrado, Kelowna, B.C.
M. N. Bailly, Toronto	J. C. Bigelow, Burnaby, B.C.	G. R. Carnegie, Edmonton	Richard Côté, St. Joachim, Que.
G. S. Bain, Edmonton	A. G. Binnie, Hamilton, Ont.	D. C. Carr, Vancouver	P. L. Cottell, Nanaimo, B.C.
R. R. Baldwin, Toronto	J. P. Birkett, Halifax	J. A. H. Carr, Toronto	D. A. Cotton, Toronto
K. R. Balmer, Willowdale, Ont.	Michèle Bisson-Henchiri, Ottawa	Denis Carrier, Lévis, Que.	Françoise Coulombe, St. Bruno, Que.
Michael Bar-Lewaw, Weston, Ont.	A. M. Blais, Drummondville, Que.	T. G. Carroll, Ottawa	J. B. Coulombe, Ste. Foy, Que.
J. A. Barak, Regina	Artur Bohnet, Edmonton	K. J. Carruthers, Ottawa	C. M. R. Coursaget-Colmerauer,
R. R. Barichello, Langley, B.C.	Lionel Boisvert, Ste. Foy, Que.	G. N. Carter, Montreal	Ile des Soeurs, Que.
M. J. Barnes, Vancouver	M. P. Boisvert, Montreal	R. K. Carter, Windsor, Ont.	L. B. Courtemanche, Montreal
D. N. Baron, Halifax	Jean Boivin, Sillery, Que.	D. G. Cartwright, London, Ont.	J. J. Couvrette, Outremont, Que.
A. A. T. Barratt, Ashton, Ont.	Jacques Bonin, Ottawa	Clifford Carver, Calgary	C. H. Craigie, Aurora, Ont.
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A. R. Robbins, Vancouver	J. D. Schmidt, Vancouver	L. R. Smith, St. John's, Nfld.	G. J. Tessier, Sudbury, Ont.
Michèle Robert, Montreal	L. E. Schmidt, Toronto	S. P. Snider, Hamilton, Ont.	R. D. J. Tessier, Ottawa
W. A. Roberts, Guelph, Ont.	M. F. E. Schoier, St. Lambert, Que.	M. E. F. Snow, Don Mills, Ont.	Guy Thibaudeau, Sudbury, Ont.
J. E. Robertson, Dorval, Que.	P. K. Schotch, Waterloo, Ont.	M. P. Sobol, Toronto	Serge Thibault, Trois Rivières, Que.
H. M. Robinson, Victoria	S. M. Schreter, Hampstead, Que.	B. L. Sokoloff, Montreal	K. R. Thomas, Halifax
N. Y. Robitaille, Outremont, Que.	J. A. Schultz, Bedford, N.S.	Z. S. Solecki, Toronto	D. G. Thompson, Victoria
A. B. Rodal, Montreal	R. J. Schultz, Toronto	F. A. Soppelsa, Toronto	J. H. Thompson, Kingston, Ont.
J. F. Roddick, Ottawa	H. G. Schwarz, Montreal	G. A. Spangler, Edmonton	C. R. Thomson, Dobbinton, Ont.
P. G. Rodger, St. Andrews East, Que.	K. W. Schweizer, Waterloo, Ont.	S. A. Spelman, Downsview, Ont.	R. B. Thomson, Islington, Ont.
L. T. Rodier, Montreal	E. M. Scott, Coquitlam, B.C.	I. O. Spence, Rimby, Alta.	J. W. Throop, Ottawa
L. A. Root, Windsor, Ont.	E. W. Scott, Halifax	M. W. Spence, Ottawa	W. G. Thurston, Toronto
Neal Rose, Winnipeg	A. M. Seguinot, Toronto	P. D. Spilberg, Montreal	A. C. Tichoux, Boucherville, Que.
S. T. Rosenburg, Montreal	Ganesan Sekhar, Winnipeg	D. J. V. Springate, Ste. Foy, Que.	P. G. Tjessen, Edmonton
H. J. Rosengarten, Delta, B.C.	J. B. Selby, Dundas, Ont.	J. D. St. John, Toronto	C. M. Tiffin, Kingston, Ont.
H. S. Ross, Toronto	J. B. Sellers, Lloydminster, Sask.	D. M. Steegar, West Hill, Ont.	E. M. Tiraby, North Vancouver
W. M. Ross, Steveston, B.C.	E. L. Senior, Montreal	M. C. Steele, Burnaby, B.C.	F. K. B. Toker, Montreal
Jacques Rouillard, Trois Rivières, Que.	Roman Serbyn, Montreal	R. L. Stein, Vancouver	B. W. Tomlin, Toronto
J. M. Rousseau, Montreal	Lynn Sereda, Vancouver	Danny Steinberg, London, Ont.	G. M. Torrance, Woodbridge, Ont.
Jocelyn Routhier, Montreal	L. G. Seretan, Toronto	E. T. Stephens, Vancouver	J. M. C. Torrance, Woodbridge, Ont.
J. M. Routier, Quebec	Jean Sexton, Quebec	T. M. Stephens, Montreal	Robert Tostevin, Downsview, Ont.
J. D. F. Rowlett, Edmonton	T. L. Seymour, Toronto	S. R. Stevenson, Vancouver	Laurier Trahan, Ottawa
J. G. Rowse, Winnipeg	Ruth Shaffran, Montreal	M. L. Stewart, Hartley Bay, Ont.	J. P. Trempe, Longueuil, Que.
Hymie Rubenstein, Toronto	B. L. Shannon, Toronto	F. M. Stickney, Hythe, Alta.	W. D. Tresidder, Guelph, Ont.
K. H. Rubin, Côte St. Luc, Que.	D. M. Shapiro, Calgary	L. E. Stock, Kingsmere, Que.	Jean Trudel, Quebec
Rafael Rubio de Urquía, Montreal	K. O. Sharratt, Ebor, Man.	M. A. Stouck, Burnaby, B.C.	J. J. Tucker, Victoria
Joel Rudnow, Edmonton	W. G. A. Shaw, Edmonton	F. F. Strayer, Burnaby, B.C.	Neil Tudiver, Montreal
R. D. Rugg, Hull, Que.	J. F. Shea, Moncton, N.B.	J. R. Y. Stringer, St. Hubert, Que.	D. A. Tumber, Victoria
Dennis Rumley, Vancouver	Ronald Sheen, St. John's, Nfld.	B. C. Stuart, Calgary	L. S. Tummon, Winnipeg
M. E. Russell, Toronto	J. A. R. Shelton, Winnipeg	R. S. Stuart, Richmond, B.C.	C. J. Turnbull, Calgary
R. W. Ryan, Halifax	C. J. A. Shepherd, Kingston	B. R. D. Subbarao, Kingston, Ont.	J. R. Turnbull, Peterborough, Ont.
S. A. Ryan, London, Ont.	J. D. Shiry, Kitchener, Ont.	D. J. Sullivan, Montreal	William Turnbull, Toronto
A. B. Ryans, Downsview, Ont.	S. E. D. Shortt, Perth, Ont.	H. T. J. Sulyma, Edmonton	M. C. Tutiah, Winnipeg
A. J. Rynd, Hempstead, Que.	D. L. Shymko, Edmonton	J. E. C. Surich, Waterloo, Ont.	D. C. Tyman, Brandon, Man.
S. P. Sachdev, Toronto	L. B. Shymoniak, Boyle, Alta.	Helen Sutermeister, Toronto	A. J. Tymchuk, Victoria
R. K. Safford, Vancouver	Alfred Sicotte, Montreal	K. P. Swan, Edmonton, Alta.	P. S. Tzougros, Toronto

P. W. Urbscheit, Waterloo, Ont.	J. M. Wilson, Waterloo, Ont.
M. N. Vais, Montreal	K. G. Wilson, Kingston
R. A. Vaison, Halifax	R. A. Wilson, Nashwaaksis, N.B.
G�rard Vall�e, Montreal	W. I. S. Winchester, Toronto
Robert van der Linde, Toronto	D. R. W. Wing, Victoria
Walter Van Nus, Toronto	D. T. Wise, Hamilton, Ont.
Wilfried Vanderelst, Hamilton	Nelson Wiseman, Toronto
George Vandervelde, Edmonton	David Wolfe, Toronto
R. J. Vaughan, Vancouver	Stanley Wong, Vancouver
S. R. Veatch, Winnipeg	Heather Wood, Calgary
Anthony Verna, Toronto	L. A. Wood, Toronto
M. R. Vernet, Kingston, Ont.	S. J. Wood, Ottawa
B. C. Verstraete, Toronto	S. P. Wood, Halifax
M. E. G. Verthuy, Montreal	M. C. Wooders, Stettler, Alta.
W. W. F. Villeneuve, Iberville, Que.	R. B. Woodrow, Willowdale, Ont.
I. K. Vogeler, Scarborough, Ont.	Paul Worthy, Woodbridge, Ont.
S. S. Vuorinen, Bridgeport, Ont.	P. M. Wrenn, Toronto
D. P. Wakfer, Toronto	C. C. V. Wright, Guelph, Ont.
J. D. Wall, Vancouver	J. C. Wright, Hudson, Que.
J. A. Walter, Waterloo, Ont.	S. C. Wynn, Edmonton
B. E. B. Walters, Lachine, Que.	S. A. Yakimishyn, Edmonton
W. P. Ward, Kingston, Ont.	J. C. Yardley, Calgary
D. M. Wardell, Oakville, Ont.	M. E. Yeo, London, Ont.
John Waters, Vancouver	B. J. Young, Kingston, Ont.
T. R. Webb, Halifax	B. M. Young, Lethbridge, Alta.
A. G. Webster, Toronto	G. J. Young, Quebec
M. W. Webster, Toronto	R. A. Young, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.
R. D. Weese, Dresden, Ont.	R. E. Youtz, Regina
J. A. Weiss, Toronto	Peter Yurkiw, Kingston, Ont.
J. M. Weltz, Ottawa	N. A. G. Zekulin, Toronto
J. L. Wells, Toronto	
W. G. West, Weston, Ont.	
D. C. Westfall, Vancouver	
W. E. Westfall, Toronto	
R. A. Whitaker, Ottawa	
E. A. L. Whitcomb, Antigonish, N.S.	
H. J. White, Toronto	
R. W. White, Port Williams, N.S.	
T. H. White, Sarnia, Ont.	
D. E. Whitmarsh-Knight, Fredericton	
K. E. Wicks, Toronto	
M. F. Wideen, Regina	
Donald Wiebe, Guelph, Ont.	
H. T. Wilder, London, Ont.	
R. K. Wilkins, Toronto	
G. R. Wilkinson, Waterloo, Ont.	
M. C. H. Williams, Ottawa	
T. H. Williams, Toronto	
W. B. Williams, Lucerne, Que.	
M. J. Wills, Vancouver	
B. G. Wilson, Ottawa	
D. C. Wilson, Brandon, Man.	
E. G. Wilson, Victoria	

Appendix 2

Research Grants (\$5,000 and under)

Nadia Abu-Zahra, Calgary	Anthropology	2,150	Edward Horton Bensley, McGill	History of Medicine	3,250
Thomas H. Adamowski, Toronto	English	1,060	William Benzle, Victoria (B.C.)	English	4,938
Lionel Adey, Victoria (B.C.)	English	1,157	Mehmet A. Bequiraj, Queen's	Sociology	3,568
Aziz Ahmad, Toronto	Islamic Studies	2,500	Hélène Bernier, Collège Ste. Marie, Montreal	French	1,600
Claude Ake, Carleton	Political Science	1,750	Réjane Bernier, Montreal (2 grants)	Philosophy	7,416
Thomas E. Alexander, Waterloo Lutheran	Spanish	1,650	John W. Berry, Queen's	Psychology	3,300
Elizabeth Alfoldi, Toronto	History of Art	983	Rigas N. Bertos, McGill	History of Art	1,480
John D. Allingham, Western Ontario	Demography	4,502	Allan R. Bevan, Dalhousie	English	1,652
Alex Anderson, Western Ontario	German	2,715	Peter G. Bietenholz, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	History	1,755
Stanislas Andracki, Waterloo	Political Science	2,174	Martin M. Bircher, McGill	German	1,090
Jean-Pierre G. Andreoli-DeVilliers, Windsor	French	2,600	Eleazar Birnbaum, Toronto	Turkish	1,979
Timothy E. Anna, Manitoba	History	1,600	Robindra K. Biswas, York	English	1,475
Frederick H. Armstrong, Western Ontario	History	1,500	Bernard R. Blishen, Trent	Sociology	1,200
Paul M. Austin, McGill	Slavic Languages and Literature	2,095	David E. Bond, British Columbia	Economics	2,200
Mohan L. Balse, Western Ontario	French	980	Robert M. Bone, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	Geography	2,320
Alexander Barany, Manitoba	History	1,500	M. R. Booth, Guelph	English	32
Michel Bateau, Alberta	French	1,400	Charles E. Borden, British Columbia	Archaeology	3,670
Jonathan S. Barker, Toronto	Political Science	4,910	Willy Borgeaud, Ottawa	Religious Studies	3,370
I. Bar-Lewaw, York (2 grants)	Spanish	2,862	Hedi A. Bouraoul, York	French	1,132
Glynn R. Barratt, Carleton	Russian	910	Henriette Bourque, Ottawa	Law	4,950
R. A. Barrell, Guelph	Comparative Literature	2,166	J. Edwin Boyd, Calgary	Psychology	3,950
James Barros, Toronto	Political Science	3,271	Josephine E. Boyle, Sackville, N.B.	History of Art	1,152
Gianni Bartocci, Guelph	Italian	1,760	Lucien Brault, Royal Military College, Kingston	History	1,000
Gurcham S. Basran, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	Sociology	2,450	Denis G. Brearley, Ottawa	Classics	1,184
Arnold B. Bass, Manitoba	Law	4,200	Dushan Bresky, Calgary	French	2,495
Rainer C. Baum, Toronto	Sociology	775	Peter Brieger, Toronto	History of Art	2,520
Ian F. G. Baxter, Toronto	Law	3,000	John N. H. Britton, Toronto	Geography	2,050
R. W. Beachey, Waterloo	History	1,372	Adam Bromke, Carleton	Political Science	1,675
J. M. Beattie, Toronto	History	4,800	Thomas H. Brose, Simon Fraser	Political Science	1,900
Brenda E. F. Beck, British Columbia	Anthropology	1,000	Howard M. Brotz, McMaster (2 grants)	Sociology	3,176
René Bélanger, Québec	History	1,500	Clifford Brown, Carleton	History of Art	1,500
John G. Bellamy, Carleton	History	1,095	Meyer Brownstone, Toronto	Political Science	750
Eugene I. Bender, Calgary	Sociology	2,430	Jean Bruchési, Montreal, Que. (2 grants)	History	3,430
Robert L. Bennett, Saskatchewan, Regina	History	1,200	Robert J. Buck, Alberta	Archaeology	2,485

Peter M. Bultenhuis, McGill	English	1,100
Kenneth O. L. Burridge, British Columbia	Anthropology, Sociology	1,880
William S. Bush, Western Ontario	French	1,170
Colin Butler, Toronto	German	1,000
Augusta Caimmi, Ottawa	Italian	2,450
William J. Callahan, Toronto	History	1,175
David M. Cameron, Dalhousie	Political Science	271
Francesca Campbell, Montreal, Que.	Music	3,000
Jane A. Campbell, Waterloo Lutheran	English	300
James M. S. Careless, Victoria, (B.C.)	History	651
Hans Carol, York	Geography	2,500
David R. Carroll, Toronto (2 grants)	English	3,725
Yves Castel, Collège Stanislas, Montreal	History of Art	2,216
Robert W. Chambers, Trent	English	950
Yvonne Champigneulle, McGill	French	1,570
Kananur V. Chandrasekharaiah, McGill	Sociology	2,787
Nanda K. Choudhry, Toronto	Economics	4,400
G. C. Chu, Victoria, (B.C.)	Sociology	2,481
John Churchill, Carleton	Music	1,051
S. D. Clark, Toronto (2 grants)	Sociology	6,450
Pierre M. J. Clément, Sherbrooke	Geography	2,500
Louis Clert-Rolland, Dalhousie	English	2,142
Maxwell Cohen, McGill	Law	2,500
Dick-Louis Cohen Van Delft, McGill	French	1,614
Werner Cohn, British Columbia	Sociology	4,555
Jean Cole, Peterborough, Ontario	History	740
Peter Collins, McGill	Architecture	3,080
Allen Combs, McMaster	Religious Studies	978
Paul-André Comeau, Ottawa	Political Science	1,850
Nell Compton, Sir George Williams	English	2,610
Jill K. Conway, Toronto	History	640
Eung-Do Cook, York	Linguistics	2,491
George L. Cook, Simon Fraser	History	3,500
F. B. Cooper, Bishop's	Political Science	1,750
Parzival Copes, Simon Fraser	Economics	4,537
John H. Corbett, Toronto	History	2,225

André Corboz, Montreal	Architecture	1,920
Vera K. Corfield, Calgary	Psychology	3,705
Edward L. Costigan, Toronto (2 grants)	English	1,611
Saras Cowasjee, Saskatchewan, Regina	English	4,900
Bradley Crawford, Toronto	Law	850
Archibald W. Currie, Toronto	Economics	1,400
Leslie Curry, Toronto	Geography	4,350
Micheline D'Allaire, Ottawa	History	1,915
Peter M. Daly, Manitoba	German	3,150
Alexander Dalzell, Toronto	Classics	1,169
Park O. Davidson, Calgary	Psychology	3,750
R. C. Dearmond, Simon Fraser	Linguistics	100
Richard K. Debo, British Columbia	History	948
Hans B. DeGroot, Toronto	English	2,872
Frank T. Denton, McMaster	Economics	2,475
Anthony H. DeQuehen, Toronto	English	1,610
Robert Deshman, Toronto	History	1,141
Selwyn Dewdney, Royal Ontario Museum	Archaeology	1,270
Mary L. Dietz, Windsor	Sociology	3,071
Mary C. Diez, McGill	Spanish	1,260
Jean Dimakis, Montreal	History	2,950
Colette A-M. Dimic, Alberta	French	1,370
Milan V. Dimic, Alberta	Comparative Literature	2,500
W. A. C. H. Dobson, Toronto	Asian Languages and Literature	1,900
Lubomir Dolezel, Toronto	Linguistics	1,434
Margaret A. Doody, Victoria, (B.C.)	English	1,710
J. A. Doull, Dalhousie	Philosophy	834
James Downey, Carleton	English	1,923
Jean Drouilly, Montreal	Slavic Languages and Literature	2,200
Jean-Claude Dubé, Ottawa	History	1,800
John R. Dugan, Waterloo (2 grants)	French	2,869
André Dugas, Montreal	Linguistics	4,100
O. P. Dwivedi, Guelph	Public Administration	4,347
J. W. Dyck, Waterloo	Russian	3,325

J. A. Easterbrook, New Brunswick	Psychology	484
Gosport E. Ebanks, Western Ontario	Demography	4,350
Barbara E. Efrat, Victoria, (B.C.)	Linguistics	2,500
Eugene Egert, Alberta	German	1,800
Hans Eichner, Toronto	German	1,070
Clarence W. D. Ekstrand, Manitoba	Economics	900
André Elbaz, Carleton	French	2,400
Ralph C. Elwood, Carleton	History	2,030
Martin G. Evans, Toronto	Business Administration	950
Melvyn D. Faber, Victoria, (B.C.)	English	2,010
George G. Falle, Toronto	English	3,455
L. Fam, Carleton	Linguistics	946
Albert Faucher, Laval	History	1,110
Robert J. Fink, Toronto	French	1,500
Gordon E. Finley, British Columbia	Psychology	2,500
David G. Fish, Manitoba	Sociology	4,851
Brian T. Fitch, Toronto	French	1,260
William J. Folan, Carleton	Anthropology	3,200
Richard Forbis, Calgary	Anthropology	1,367
James F. Forrest, Alberta	English	1,500
Gérald Fortin, Laval	Sociology	4,350
C. N. Forward, Victoria, (B.C.)	Geography	4,336
Edmund P. Fowler, York	Political Science	1,990
Arthur M. Fox, Queen	Spanish	1,500
Antonio Franceschetti, Toronto	Italian	2,185
M. J. Frankman, McGill	Economics	4,900
D. G. L. Fraser, Acadia	History	4,923
Karl A. Friedmann, Calgary	Political Science	3,918
Paul S. Fritz, McMaster	History	1,368
Toyomasa Fuse, Montreal	Sociology	4,500
J.-P. Gaboury, Ottawa	Political Science	1,435
Marc Gagnon, Montreal	Linguistics	2,700
Serge Gagnon, Ottawa	History	2,436
Philippe Garigue, Montreal	Sociology	2,251
Barbara E. Garner, Carleton	English	1,995
Frederick Gerson, Toronto	French	2,000

James A. Gibson, Brock	History	354
Marcel Gilbert, Laval	Political Science	2,450
John T. Gilchrist, Trent	History	2,390
Hubert Giroux, Laval	Archaeology	3,320
Robert J. Glickman, Toronto	Spanish	3,000
Jutta Goheen, Carleton	German	1,173
R. B. Goheen, Carleton	History	1,303
Joseph Gold, Manitoba	English	3,650
Richard L. Goldfarb, York	English	1,705
Donald R. Gordon, Waterloo	Political Science	100
Christopher Gordon-Craig, Alberta	English	1,805
Dominick S. Graham, New Brunswick	History	1,985
Jack L. Granatstein, York	History	2,951
Albert K. Grayson, Toronto	Asian Languages and Literature	4,985
Rene I. C. Graziani, Toronto	English	900
Gordon K. Greene, Western Ontario	Music	1,090
Bryn Greer-Wootten, McGill	Geography	3,600
Claudette Grégoire, Montreal, Que.	Linguistics	3,050
Ernest Grey, Waterloo	Spanish	1,471
David A. Griffiths, Victoria, (B.C.)	French	1,134
Carl F. Grindstaff, Western Ontario	Sociology	3,800
Catherine Grise, Toronto	French	1,250
Frédéric J. Grover, British Columbia	French	2,340
John Grube, Windsor	English	1,700
Richard S. Guérin, New Brunswick	Comparative Literature	1,718
J. A. W. Gunn, Queen's	Political Science	618
Alois Haas, McGill	German	1,094
Oswald Hall, Toronto (2 grants)	Sociology	3,750
C. R. Hallpike, Dalhousie	Anthropology	4,800
Syed M. A. Hameed, Alberta	Industrial Relations	1,875
Jean Hamelin, Laval	History	4,800
Frank R. Hamlin, British Columbia	French	480
Antony D. Hammond, McMaster (2 grants)	English	2,503
Ronald Hamowy, Alberta	History	3,750
Mary E. Hanley, Toronto	Classics	1,700

E. J. Harden, Simon Fraser	Slavic Languages and Literature	736
Carl R. D. Hare, Victoria, (B.C.)	Theatre	5,000
Henry A. Hargreaves, Alberta	English	3,695
Gordon Harland, Manitoba	Religious Studies	1,100
Robert F. Hamey, Toronto	History	2,150
Peter D'Arcy Harrison, Trent	Archaeology	740
Cameron Harvey, Manitoba	Law	388
Jean E. M. Havel, Laurentian	Political Science	400
Freda E. Hawkins, Toronto	Political Science	3,493
John G. Hayman, Victoria, (B.C.)	English	2,230
Juha Held, Queen's	History	2,620
Henry Heller, Manitoba	History	645
Lane M. Heller, Western Ontario	French	1,300
T. Y. Henderson, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	Philosophy	4,797
Gerald Hendrie, Victoria, (B.C.)	Music	1,883
Gustave Hennuy, Moncton	Philosophy	1,200
Michael W. Herren, York	Philosophy	1,534
Peter L. Heyworth, Toronto	English	3,775
David C. Hicks, Alberta	Philosophy	3,600
David C. Higgs, Toronto	History	2,774
Henry G. Hill, Windsor	History	2,010
John L. Hill, Sir George Williams	History	1,616
Herbert Hingert, Alberta	Philosophy	3,500
Charles W. Hobart, Alberta	Sociology	2,875
Philip M. Hobler, Simon Fraser	Archaeology	2,364
John E. Hodgetts, Toronto	Public Administration	755
Ian S. Hodgkinson, Queen's	History of Art	2,550
John R. Hofley, Carleton	Sociology	2,770
Homer Hogan, Guelph	English	2,385
C. A. Hooker, York	Philosophy	120
Simpson R. Hope, Queen's	Archaeology	1,008
Robert F. Hopwood, Queen's	History	2,740
Jerry F. Hough, Toronto	Political Science	2,030
Paul Hourihan, Guelph	English	1,025
Vernon A. Howard, Western Ontario	Philosophy	2,490

Adrian R. C. Hsia, McGill	German	1,430
Charles W. Humphries, British Columbia	History	866
Edward J. Hundert, British Columbia	History	2,223
Frederick Hung, Guelph	Geography	3,150
David G. Huntley, Toronto	Linguistics	4,437
Nathan Hurwitz, Memorial (2 grants)	Economics	2,856
Shotaro Iida, British Columbia	Asian Languages and Literature	1,759
Morido Inagaki, Sir George Williams	Economics	3,730
Michael Jackson, Trent	French	520
Robert J. Jackson, McGill	Political Science	300
Helga E. Jacobson, British Columbia	Anthropology	3,200
Lawrence C. Jennings, Ottawa	History	2,445
Marie O. Jentel, Laval	Archaeology	2,237
Denis M. Jesson, Manitoba	Architecture and Design	4,816
W. McAllister Johnson, Toronto	History of Art	1,442
Douglas M. Johnston, Toronto	Political Science	3,150
William V. Johnston, Willowdale, Ont.	History	1,600
Cyril M. Jones, Manitoba	French	1,200
F. D. Jones, Alberta	Law	4,771
Kelsey Jones, McGill	Music	1,500
Lawrence W. Jones, Algonquin	English	459
W. J. Jones, Alberta	History	1,700
Stephan F. Kaliski, Carleton	Economics	5,000
Rabindra N. Kanungo, Dalhousie	Psychology	4,720
Satish C. Kapoor, Saskatchewan, Regina	Philosophy of Science	2,750
Herbert G. Karill, Calgary	Geography	3,500
H. E. Kassels, British Columbia	Religious Studies	1,500
Michael H. Kater, York	History	2,255
Israel J. Katz, McGill	Music	1,500
William B. Kay, Carleton	Linguistics	3,044
Eldon F. Kaye, Carleton (2 grants)	French	4,830
Jane H. Kelley, Calgary	Anthropology	2,810
Michael G. Kelly, British Columbia	Economics	2,460
John Peter B. Kenyon, Toronto (2 grants)	History	2,500
John E. Kendle, Manitoba	History	1,300

Peter Kingston, McMaster	Classics	1,967	William J. Louis, British Columbia	Theatre	2,034
Noel A. Kinsella, St. Thomas	Law	1,800	J. A. A. Lovink, Queen's	Political Science	2,380
Michael C. Kirkham, Toronto	English	639	Rex A. Lucas, Toronto	Sociology	558
Don S. Kirschner, Simon Fraser	History	4,340	Hans-K. Lucke, Toronto	History of Art	3,119
Théofil I. Kis, Ottawa	Political Science	3,180	Hugh R. MacCallum, Toronto	English	3,430
Raymond Klibansky, McGill	Philosophy	2,100	Robert D. MacDougall, British Columbia	Anthropology	1,596
A. J. G. Knox, Calgary	History	4,027	Russell G. McGillivray, McGill	French	2,350
Polly Koezur, Sioux Lookout, Ontario	Archaeology	3,580	Hugh McGinley, Manitoba	Psychology	2,500
Allen C. Koretsky, York	English	1,237	Gerald McGrath, Queen's	Geography	1,616
Ralph R. Krueger, Waterloo	Geography	2,500	Donald C. MacGregor, Toronto	History	2,285
Daniel Kubat, Waterloo	Demography	1,300	John J. MacIntosh, Calgary	Philosophy	1,556
Alexander P. Kup, Simon Fraser	History	3,349	Norman H. MacKenzie, Queen's	English	3,330
Slava Maria Kushnir, Queen's	French	1,030	Alastair T. McKinnon, McGill (3 grants)	Philosophy	4,850
Ivan Labelle, Laval	Sociology	2,411	Wallace E. McLeod, Toronto	Archaeology	305
E. Ross Labrie, British Columbia	English	1,530	David MacMillan, Trent	History	3,047
Friedhelm Lach, Montreal (2 grants)	German	2,540	James Angus MacMillan, Manitoba	Economics	3,450
David C.-Y. Lai, Victoria, (B.C.)	Geography	4,875	Ian J. McMullen, Toronto	Asian Languages and Literature	1,068
Ruth Landes, McMaster	Anthropology	2,681	Albert Maniet, Laval (2 grants)	Classics	5,404
Guy Lapointe, Montreal	Religious Studies	1,200	James C. T. Mao, British Columbia	Economics	4,430
Pierre Laurette, Carleton	French	1,762	Mahmoud A. Manzalaoui, British Columbia	English	2,215
Derek W. Lawrence, Dalhousie	French	1,000	Jacques Marcoux, Collège Dominicain de Philosophie et Théologie (Ottawa)	Religious Studies	1,350
Robert Gilford Lawrence, Victoria, (B.C.)	English	2,819	Marilyn E. Marshall, Carleton	Psychology	4,669
Jean Leduc, McGill	French	1,045	A. Martens, Sir George Williams	Economics	4,549
Paule Leduc, Loyola College (2 grants)	French	2,844	Fernand Martin, Montreal	Urban and Regional Studies	2,000
Gilles R. Lefebvre, Montreal	Linguistics	1,192	John Sayre Martin, Calgary	English	2,578
Pierre Lefranc, Laval (2 grants)	English	1,985	Guy Mary-Rousselière, Pond Inlet, NWT (2 grants)	Archaeology	1,400
Albert Legault, Queen's	Political Science	4,950	Irving J. Massey, McGill	Comparative Literature	2,115
Jean-Y. Le Guillou, Montreal	Slavic Languages and Literature	2,930	D. C. Masters, Guelph	History	300
Emile Lehouck, Toronto	French	1,480	George Mathewson, McGill	English	1,375
Lucien Lemieux, Montreal	History	4,910	Keith Matthews, Memorial	History	3,797
James T. Lemon, Toronto	Geography	2,217	D. E. S. Maxwell, York	English	2,508
Antony Lentini, Waterloo	History	1,200	Hartwig L. M. Mayer, Toronto	German	2,230
Marcel Leroy, St. Francis Xavier	Political Science	1,541	Pierre Mayrand, Quebec, Que.	History of Art	1,724
André Longpré, Montreal	Classics	1,120	Noah M. Meltz, Toronto	Economics	1,920
Guy Lord, Montreal	Political Science	450			

Jean-Luc Mercie, Ottawa	French	1,106
Brian S. Merrilees, Toronto	French	1,970
Pierre Michaud, Quebec	Psychology	up to 5,000
W. E. K. Middleton, Vancouver, B.C.	History of Science	2,200
David Millar, Montreal, Que.	History	3,546
Frederick C. Miller, Guelph	Economics	862
Harold Miller, Waterloo	Psychology	3,595
Owen J. Miller, Toronto	French	1,735
Donald L. Mills, Calgary	Sociology	325
H. G. Mills, Bishop's	Geography	1,980
Bonaventure Miner, Windsor	History	1,800
Edmund J. Miner, Western Ontario	Theatre	1,100
Mary E. Moestein, Toronto	English	1,676
Albert Mohr, Toronto (2 grants)	Anthropology	5,155
Ivo Moravcik, Alberta	Economics	2,000
Bernard Morceux, Montreal	Linguistics	4,499
Hugues Morrisette, Ottawa	Geography	2,300
Desmond P. D. Morton, Toronto (2 grants)	History	1,841
W. L. Morton, Trent	History	1,631
Edward C. Moulton, Manitoba	History	800
Anastasio Mouratides, Windsor	History	1,925
Robert G. Muehlmann, Western Ontario	Philosophy	1,024
Donald C. Mullin, Guelph (2 grants)	Theatre	3,586
James J. Murphy, Guelph	Theatre	1,730
David R. Murray, Guelph	History	3,730
John A. Murray, Windsor	Business Administration	3,685
David A. Myers, Toronto	German	1,605
Daniel A. Nelson, Royal Ontario Museum	Archaeology	4,200
Harold Nelson, Toronto	History	1,534
Gertrud Neuwrth, Carleton	Sociology	2,400
Myrre B. Nevison, British Columbia	Psychology	1,300
John F. H. New, Waterloo	History	2,070
Joan Greer Nicholson, McGill	Slavic Languages and Literature	2,174
David J. Niederauer, British Columbia (2 grants)	French	5,148

Harry K. Nishio, Toronto	Sociology	2,500
Dominique H. G. Noguez, Montreal	Theatre	3,439
Derry Novak, McMaster	Political Science	2,450
Rory O'Day, British Columbia	Psychology	4,000
Douglas Odegard, Guelph	Philosophy	975
James P. O'Flinn, Trent	English	899
Peter Oliver, York	History	3,790
Brian S. Osborne, Queen's	Geography	2,190
Fernand Ouellet, Carleton	History	815
Desmond Pacey, New Brunswick	English	2,742
J. E. Page, Manitoba	Urban and Regional Studies	4,670
John M. Page, Simon Fraser	English	1,500
Paul Painchaud, Laval	Political Science	3,400
John R. N. Palmer, Orillia, Ontario	History	3,940
Freda L. Paltiel, Ottawa, Ontario	Sociology	4,923
Zhayyam Z. Paltiel, Carleton	Political Science	3,150
K. A. Papmehl, York	History	885
Felix Park, Memorial	French	750
Raleigh G. Parkin, Montreal, Que.	History	4,950
David S. J. Parsons, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	English	1,520
Ernest Luc Pascal, Laval	Classics	1,782
Frank A. Peake, Laurentian	History	1,652
Roland Penner, Manitoba	Law	3,222
Carleton E. Perrin, York	History of Science	864
Brian T. Perry, Manitoba	Geography	346
Thomas Peterson, Manitoba	Political Science	1,500
Michelangelo Picone, McGill	Italian	1,588
Richard A. Pierce, Queen's	History	2,196
Jean-Guy Pilon, Montreal, Que.	French	1,500
José Polo, Alberta	Spanish	1,975
Michael G. Porter, Simon Fraser	Economics	3,210
Peter J. Potichnyj, McMaster	Political Science	791
Harold H. Potter, Sir George Williams	Sociology	750
Georges C. Potvin, McMaster	Urban and Regional Studies	3,200
Michel J. Pourcelet, Montreal	Law	1,042

John E. Power, St. Mary's	English	515
Fernando Poyatos, New Brunswick	Spanish	1,469
Mahesh C. Pradhan, Calgary	Anthropology	1,500
John E. Priestley, York (2 grants)	French	2,500
Kenneth R. Prior, Victoria, (B.C.)	French	1,174
Christopher D. Pritchett, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	Classics	749
Martin Puhvel, McGill	English	1,400
Hugh F. Pullen, Chester Basin, N.S.	History	3,712
Ahmad H. Qureshi, Alberta	English	1,000
Stewart Raby, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	Geography	4,044
Anthony N. Raspa, Loyola (2 grants)	English	3,660
Trudis E. Reber, McGill (2 grants)	Theatre	3,335
William J. Reddin, New Brunswick	Business Administration	3,755
Theodore D. Regehr, Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	History	910
Peter A. Reich, Toronto	Linguistics	2,000
John C. Renner, Memorial	Psychology	2,905
Vivian Renner, Memorial	Psychology	3,086
Dale Reubart, British Columbia	Art	1,000
Barbara J. Riddle, St. Catharines, Ont.	Information Science	4,433
Arthur G. Rigg, Toronto	Classics	1,607
Hollis Rinehart, York	English	1,616
Eugène Roberto, Ottawa	French	3,515
Thomas M. Robinson, Toronto	Philosophy	1,939
Harold A. Roe, Toronto	German	1,530
A. Romanluk, Ottawa	Demography	3,900
Walter Roome, Loyola	German and English	1,500
Ann Rosenberg, Vancouver, B.C.	Art	875
George Rosenberg, British Columbia	History of Art	1,216
Alexander M. Ross, Guelph	English	3,625
Ian S. Ross, British Columbia	English	1,800
Andrew Rossos, Toronto	History	1,673
Armand Roth, Carleton	French	1,200
Clarence Dana Rouillard, Toronto	French	1,900
David D. Ruddy, Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Que.	History	2,500

Alan W. Rudrum, Simon Fraser	English	1,721
Roland B. Rutland, McGill	English	1,300
Pascal Sabourin, Laurentian	French	1,900
Eric Salmon, Saskatchewan, Regina	English	1,920
Francis Salter, Western Ontario	History	2,332
Laetitia L. Sample, Toronto	Anthropology	3,735
Warren L. Sauer, Waterloo	Sociology	3,024
Harry L. Sawatsky, Manitoba	Geography	275
Khalid B. Sayeed, Queen's	Political Science	1,513
John T. Saywell, York	History	2,835
Giuseppe Scavizzi, Toronto	History of Art	2,305
Heinz J. Schueler, York	German	1,614
Don Schurman, Queen's	History	1,175
Ingrid Schuster, McGill	German	1,220
Frederic H. Seager, Montreal (2 grants)	History	8,975
Roger G. Seamon, British Columbia	English	2,400
Ben Zion Shapiro, Toronto	Sociology	1,272
Govind N. Sharma, Acadia	English	1,252
John M. Sharp, Manitoba	Law	3,602
William R. J. Shea, Ottawa (2 grants)	Philosophy	3,654
Michael M. Sheehan, St. Michael's College, Toronto	History	3,970
Ben-Zion Shek, Toronto	French	249
James A. Sherbaniuk, Simon Fraser	Economics	4,977
Norman N. Shneidman, Toronto	Slavic Languages and Literature	2,294
G. M. H. Shoolbraid, Simon Fraser	Folklore	2,500
Richard Shuttler, Victoria, (B.C.)	Anthropology	1,623
Michael J. Sidnell, Toronto	English	1,779
Richard E. B. Simeon, Queen's	Political Science	1,347
Harvey G. Simmons, York	Political Science	3,085
Benjamin D. Singer, Western Ontario	Sociology	4,590
William J. Slater, Calgary	Classics	2,500
Cyril L. Smetana, York	English	1,423
Irving Smith, Sir George Williams	History	2,500
Jean E. Smith, Toronto	Political Science	2,165

Lorenne M. G. Smith, Toronto	Philosophy	1,550
Lorne Smith, Pond Inlet, NWT	Archaeology	930
Ronald M. Smith, Toronto	Asian Languages and Literature	1,850
Ruth C. Smith, Carleton	History	2,948
Vernon Smitheran, Prince Edward Island	Philosophy	1,004
Eleanor Smollett, Saskatchewan, Regina	Anthropology	4,840
M. Joseph Smucker, Sir George Williams	Sociology	4,400
John Gordon Spaulding, British Columbia	English	2,340
Robert Spencer, Toronto	History	1,107
M. S. Srivastava, Toronto (2 grants)	Mathematics	4,766
Harvey Stalwick, Waterloo	Hospital Administration	3,340
Frederick G. Stambrook, Manitoba	History	3,273
Orest Starchuk, Alberta	Slavic Languages and Literature	4,700
Joseph R. Starobin, York	Political Science	5,000
Guy P. F. Steed, Simon Fraser	Geography	4,410
Dieter Steiner, Waterloo	Geography	4,200
Barbara A. Stephen, Royal Ontario Museum	Archaeology	4,441
Christina D. Stewart, Toronto	English	919
David D. Stewart, Trent	German	2,325
John D. Stewart, Queen's	History	1,907
John Stoker, Memorial	French	1,215
Margaret M. Street, British Columbia	History	3,589
Claude Sutto, Montreal	History	1,180
Conrad Swan, College of Arms (England)	History	1,682
Paul Swartz, Alberta	Psychology	2,264
Michael J. Sydenham, Carleton	History	1,040
Denis Szabo, Montreal	Criminology	5,000
Laszlo Szabo, New Brunswick	Linguistics	3,000
Richard Szawlowski, Calgary (2 grants)	Political Science	7,293
Alastair M. Taylor, Queen's	Geography	2,860
Donald M. Taylor, McGill	Psychology	4,625
D. R. Fraser Taylor, Carleton	Geography	650
Harry Taylor, Western Ontario	Geography	4,300
Hanna Terlecka, Calgary	Slavic Languages and Literature	2,643

Jean Terrasse, McGill	French	1,171
David S. Thatcher, Victoria, (B.C.)	History of Ideas	1,304
Annelise Thimme, Alberta	History	3,200
W. Meredith Thompson, British Columbia	English	2,200
Dale C. Thomson, Montreal	Political Science	2,560
Douglas F. S. Thomson, Toronto	Classics	1,430
Archibald P. Thornton, Toronto	History	2,100
Etienne Tiffou, Montreal (2 grants)	Classics	3,742
Hamilton B. Timothy, Western Ontario (2 grants)	History	1,332
Ramesh C. Tiwari, Manitoba	Geography	2,500
Yasushi Toda, Western Ontario	Economics	1,981
Fernando de Toro-Garland, Guelph	Spanish	3,484
Maurice Torrelli, Montreal	Political Science	1,466
Joan B. Townsend, Manitoba	Anthropology	4,839
Gordon L. Tracy, Western Ontario (2 grants)	German	1,801
Neil Tracy, Sherbrooke	English	1,000
Tam T. Tran, Laval	Archaeology	2,052
George C. Trowsdale, British Columbia	Education	1,810
Marcel Trudel, Ottawa	History	1,130
Odysseus Tsagarakis, Memorial	Classics	2,500
Yoshihiro Tsurumi, Queen's	Economics	5,000
D. Usher, Queen's	Economics	2,400
Pauline Vaillancourt, McGill	Political Science	1,500
Rémi Vaillancourt, Ottawa	Mathematics	1,100
Bas C. VanFraassen, Toronto	Philosophy	1,029
Frederick Vaughan, Guelph	Philosophy	1,697
Edmund W. Vaz, Waterloo	Sociology	3,724
Philip E. Vernon, Calgary	Psychology	4,183
Colin W. Visser, Toronto	English	1,637
Walter Vitzthum, Toronto (2 grants)	Archaeology	2,501
Norman E. Wagner, Waterloo Lutheran	Archaeology	2,500
John Walker, Queen's (2 grants)	Spanish	3,277
Sandra Wallman, Toronto	Anthropology	800
Jennifer R. Walters, Victoria, (B.C.)	French	1,541

Robert C. Walton, British Columbia (2 grants)	History	4,100	George Woodcock, Vancouver, B.C.	English	2,130
John Henry Warkentin, York	Geography	1,047	Ross G. Woodman, Western Ontario	English	4,550
Janet A. Warner, York	English	2,072	John T. Woods, Calgary (2 grants)	Political Science	3,928
Jack Warwick, McMaster	English	700	Joseph Woods, York	History	1,960
Alan Waterhouse, Toronto	Urban and Regional Studies	4,436	Howard D. Woodyard, Windsor	Psychology	2,480
M. Elizabeth Waterston, Guelph	English	822	Edgar Wright, Laurentian	English	1,875
Andrew M. Watson, Toronto	Economics	2,490	David O. D. Wurfel, Windsor (2 grants)	Political Science	4,066
Fraser H. Watts, Toronto	Archaeology	1,897	Robert G. Wyckham, Simon Fraser	Business Administration	1,900
Joseph Wearing, Trent	Political Science	3,260	Thomas Wylie, Jamestown, St. Helena	German	4,800
Donald Blake Webster, Royal Ontario Museum	Archaeology	3,100	Robert W. Wylie, Simon Fraser	Sociology	3,435
Jill R. Webster, Toronto	Spanish	1,280	Maurice H. Yeates, Queen's	Geography	3,449
Henry H. Weinberg, Toronto	French	1,808	Martin H. Yeh, Manitoba	Economics	4,650
Cyril Welch, Mount Allison	Philosophy	1,884	Douglas C. C. Young, McMaster	Classics	2,500
Barry Wellman, Toronto	Sociology	2,390	Paul Younger, McMaster	Political Science	2,400
Colin M. Wells, Ottawa	History	1,741	Henry Zentner, Calgary	Sociology	700
Rolf J. Wesche, Ottawa	Geography	2,500	Henryk Zins, Laurentian	History	1,270
	Asian Languages and Literature		Roger Zuber, McGill	French	1,368
John William Wevers, Toronto		2,690			
Alison G. White, Alberta	English	4,529			
Paul C. Whitehead, Dalhousie	Sociology	1,303			
Marjory E. Whitelaw, Halifax, N.S.	History	1,890			
Don Whiteside, Alberta	Sociology	937			
Bertie Wilkinson, Toronto	History	1,856			
James R. Williams, McMaster	Economics	993			
Donald E. Willmott, York	Sociology	1,535			
Marc J. M. Wilmet, Sherbrooke	French	1,325			
A. D. Wilshere, Guelph	French	2,164			
Alan Wilson, Trent	History	2,465			
Clifford Wilson, Victoria, B.C.	History	151			
John W. L. Winder, Toronto	Economics	4,500			
George D. Wing, Calgary	English	1,694			
Gilbert R. Winham, McMaster	Political Science	1,850			
Audrey Wipper, Waterloo	Sociology	3,055			
Horst Wittman, Toronto	German	1,579			
J. David Wood, York	Geography	2,260			

Appendix 3

List of Securities as at March 31, 1970

Endowment Fund

Bonds – Canada

\$ 300,000	Canada	6%	Dec. 15, 1971
200,000	Canada	8%	June 1, 1971
8,500,000	Canada	8%	Oct. 1, 1974
1,000,000	Canada	7%	April 1, 1973
1,250,000	Canada	6¼ %	Dec. 1, 1973

Bonds – Provincial and Guaranteed

\$ 500,000	Alberta	8½ %	April 15, 1990
125,000	Alberta Municipal Finance Corp.	7¼ %	March 15, 1993
425,000	British Columbia Hydro	5¾ %	April 18, 1991
200,000	British Columbia School Districts	6¼ %	Nov. 1, 1986
625,000	PGE Railway	5¾ %	June 1, 1991
250,000	PGE Railway	6%	April 15, 1992
75,000	Manitoba Telephone System	5¼ %	Dec. 1, 1984
150,000	Manitoba Telephone System	7%	Feb. 15, 1993
750,000	Manitoba Hydro	6¼ %	Oct. 1, 1986
275,000	Manitoba Hydro	7¼ %	Aug. 1, 1993
450,000	Manitoba Hydro	9%	April 1, 1990
250,000	Manitoba Telephone System	8%	Sept. 15, 1974
300,000	Manitoba Telephone System	7¾ %	Feb. 15, 1974
250,000	New Brunswick	9½ %	March 2, 1990
100,000	New Brunswick	6½ %	Feb. 15, 1992
700,000	New Brunswick Hydro	8½ %	Oct. 15, 1974
200,000	New Brunswick Hydro	5½ %	Nov. 1, 1993
420,000	New Brunswick Hydro	5½ %	June 15, 1994
175,000	East Coast Smelting	7¼ %	Aug. 15, 1987
200,000	Newfoundland	8%	June 2, 1974
600,000	Ontario	5% %	April 15, 1997
580,000	Ontario Hydro	5%	June 15, 1983
500,000	Ontario Hydro	7%	Sept. 18, 1992
300,000	Ontario Hydro	9%	Feb. 1, 1995
750,000	Quebec Province	6¾ %	Dec. 1, 1986
550,000	Quebec Province	6¼ %	April 1, 1992
125,000	Quebec Hydro	6½ %	Feb. 1, 1990
680,000	Quebec Hydro	5%	Feb. 15, 1995
105,000	Quebec Power Corporation	6¼ %	Sept. 1, 1982

141,000	Royal Edward Hospital	6%	March 15, 1979
40,000	University of Montreal	7¾ %	Dec. 1, 1978
100,000	Chicoutimi Hospital	6%	Nov. 15, 1978-79
200,000	Jewish Hospital	6¾ %	March 1, 1992
500,000	Saskatchewan	7¼ %	Aug. 15, 1988

Bonds – Municipal and Guaranteed

\$ 100,000	Anjou	6%	Oct. 1, 1984-86
100,000	Beaconsfield	5¾ %	June 1, 1978
100,000	Brossard	5¾ %	July 1, 1975
42,000	Coquitlam	4%	March 15, 1971-76
50,000	Corner Brook	5¾ %	Dec. 1, 1977
312,000	Dartmouth	7%	Dec. 15, 1970-72
31,000	Deep River	4¾ %	July 2, 1970-72
300,000	Halifax	9¾ %	April 1, 1990
350,000	Jacques Cartier	6%	June 1, 1986
100,000	Jacques Cartier	6%	Oct. 1, 1991
400,000	Laval	6%	Nov. 1, 1985
100,000	Laval	7%	March 1, 1987
75,000	Montreal Metro	5¾ %	Nov. 1, 1988
70,000	Montreal North	5¾ %	July 1, 1980
100,000	Montreal West	6%	Nov. 1, 1970-79
200,000	Montreal	5½ %	March 1, 1979
500,000	Montreal	5¾ %	June 1, 1989
1,385,000	Montreal	5¾ %	March 1, 2004
1,340,000	Place des Arts	5¾ %	April 15, 2005
100,000	Place des Arts	6¼ %	June 1, 2006
125,000	Ottawa Carleton	9¼ %	July 2, 1984
600,000	Ottawa	6.6%	Sept. 1, 1970-72
200,000	Ottawa	6.7%	Sept. 1, 1973
100,000	Regina	6%	Dec. 31, 1990
200,000	Saskatoon	6%	March 1, 1991
200,000	Saskatoon	6¼ %	July 1, 1991
175,000	Toronto Metro	6¼ %	June 15, 1987
425,000	Toronto Metro	7¼ %	May 1, 1988
124,000	Vancouver Sewer District	5¼ %	Nov. 16, 1985
100,000	Verdun	4½ %	Nov. 1, 1977

300,000	Winnipeg Metro	5½ %	Dec. 2, 1988
<i>Corporate Bonds</i>			
\$ 300,000	Alberta Gas (Convertible)	7½ %	Feb. 1, 1990
250,000	Bank of Nova Scotia	7 %	Oct. 15, 1987
350,000	B.C. Molybdenum	5¾ %	April 1, 1976
250,000	B.C. Telephone	9½ %	April 1, 1990
250,000	B.P. Refineries Ltd.	5¾ %	Oct. 1, 1986
250,000	Bell Telephone	7½ %	Nov. 1, 1991
500,000	Canadian Utilities	7¼ %	May 15, 1988
142,000	Carlingwood Properties	6½ %	Feb. 1, 1990
100,000	Central Covenants	5½ %	March 1, 1985
100,000	Central Covenants	6¼ %	Sept. 1, 1990
29,000	Chinook Shopping Centre	6½ %	June 15, 1989
400,000	Consumers Gas (Convertible)	5½ %	Feb. 1, 1989
100,000	Couvrette & Provost	6 %	Jan. 15, 1985
250,000	C.P.R.	8¾ %	Nov. 1, 1989
56,000	Doctors Hospital	7 %	May 15, 1981
495,000	Domaine d'Iberville	7¼ %	May 1, 1998
90,000	Dominion Steel	5¾ %	June 1, 1984
100,000	Dunlop Rubber	7¾ %	Feb. 15, 1987
200,000	Durham Leaseholds	6¾ %	Jan. 1, 1998
500,000	Eaton Acceptance	8¾ %	July 15, 1974
100,000	Exquisite Form	6¼ %	Dec. 1, 1982
50,000	Fournier Bus	7 %	May 1, 1972-73
200,000	General Mortgage Service	6¾ %	Oct. 15, 1972
50,000	General Wire & Cable	6¾ %	Feb. 15, 1985
850,000	Gulf Oil	8½ %	Dec. 1, 1989
250,000	Hall Corporation	8¼ %	June 1, 1984
100,000	Hamel Transport	7 %	Feb. 1, 1972-74
275,000	Hudson's Bay Acceptance	9½ %	March 2, 1989
100,000	Hudson's Bay Acceptance	6 %	Sept. 1, 1980
100,000	Hudson's Bay Properties	7½ %	March 1, 1991
100,000	Imperial Oil	8½ %	Aug. 15, 1989
500,000	Industrial Acceptance Corp.	8¼ %	May 1, 1974
250,000	Industrial Acceptance Corp. (Convertible)	7 %	Nov. 1, 1985
75,000	Industrial Acceptance Corp.	5¾ %	Nov. 15, 1981

25,000	Industrial Acceptance Corp.	6¾ %	Aug. 15, 1984
250,000	Industrial Acceptance Corp.	9½ %	Oct. 15, 1992
200,000	Interprovincial Steel	6½ %	Aug. 15, 1985
300,000	Ivanhoe Corporation	6¾ %	June 1, 1991
89,000	Leeds Development	6¾ %	Sept. 30, 1988
90,000	M.E.P.C. Properties	6¾ %	Aug. 1, 1982
500,000	Mobiloil Limited	7½ %	March 15, 1973
49,000	Newfoundland Light & Power	7 %	May 1, 1985
200,000	Niagara Finance	7¼ %	June 30, 1972
100,000	Niagara Finance	5¾ %	April 15, 1984
250,000	Niagara Finance	6¾ %	May 1, 1985
250,000	Niagara Finance	7½ %	Dec. 1, 1986
250,000	Noranda Mines	7½ %	Oct. 1, 1988
150,000	Northern & Central Gas	6½ %	June 1, 1988
275,000	Northern & Central Gas	8 %	Aug. 1, 1989
100,000	Northern Hospital Corp.	6 %	June 1, 1989
125,000	Northwest Nitro Corp.	6 %	June 30, 1979
97,000	Nurses Training School	6½ %	June 1, 1970-86
400,000	Pacific Centre Ltd.	8½ %	March 1, 1994
217,000	Papachristidis Ltd.	6½ %	April 15, 1980
85,000	Place Laurier	6¾ %	Dec. 1, 1970-81
1,000,000	Polymer Corp.	7½ %	Nov. 1, 1987
200,000	Price Company Ltd.	5¾ %	Dec. 1, 1982
100,000	Quebec Natural Gas	5¾ %	April 1, 1985
100,000	Quebec Telephone	6 %	Nov. 1, 1977
50,000	Revenue Properties	7½ %	Nov. 15, 1973
50,000	Revenue Properties	7½ %	June 1, 1977
180,000	Ronalds Press	5 %	Nov. 1, 1977
100,000	Royal Trust Mortgage Corp.	5½ %	July 2, 1995
250,000	Simpson Sears Acceptance	8½ %	June 15, 1974
400,000	Simpson Sears Acceptance	8¾ %	June 15, 1989
350,000	Simpson Sears Ltd. (Convertible)	4½ %	Oct. 15, 1988
125,000	Simpson Sears Acceptance	6¾ %	Feb. 1, 1980
100,000	Simpson Sears Acceptance	7 %	Nov. 1, 1986
275,000	Simpson Sears Acceptance	9½ %	Feb. 1, 1990
100,000	Soucy Inc.	6½ %	Dec. 1, 1975

120,000	St. Hyacinthe Centre	7%	Nov. 3, 1976
88,000	St. Lawrence Corp.	6¾%	June 15, 1980
100,000	St. Lawrence Fertilizers	6½%	April 1, 1980
200,000	St. Lawrence Centre	8%	June 1, 1993
138,000	Steinberg Centres	7%	Feb. 15, 1985
300,000	Thurso Paper	5¾%	Jan. 2, 1987
250,000	Traders Finance	8¾%	Dec. 15, 1973
300,000	Traders Finance	6%	Oct. 15, 1982
50,000	Traders Finance	5¾%	May 1, 1984
200,000	Traders Finance	5¾%	Sept. 15, 1984
45,000	Traders Finance	6%	Nov. 1, 1984
400,000	Trans-Canada Pipe Lines (Convertible)	5%	Dec. 1, 1989
300,000	Westcoast Transmission (Convertible)	5¾%	Nov. 1, 1984
205,000	Western Decalta Oil	6%	June 1, 1985
100,000	Westons Ltd.	6¾%	July 15, 1986
225,000	Woodwards Stores	6¾%	Sept. 1, 1989
200,000	World Bank	5¼%	March 15, 1990
225,000	World Bank	5¾%	March 15, 1991
200,000	World Bank	6¼%	Jan. 4, 1992

Equities, Including Convertible Preferred Shares

Preferred Shares

Shares			
2,600	Alberta Gas (Convertible)	5¾%	
1,500	Calgary Power (Convertible)	5.40%	
7,000	Columbia Cellulose (Convertible)	\$1.20	
2,500	Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas (Convertible)	5%	
2,000	M.E.P.C. Properties	6%	
31,134	Maclaren Power	\$1.00	
8,650	Northern & Central Gas (Convertible)	6%	
12,000	Power Corporation (Convertible)	5%	

Oil, Gas, Utilities

2,000	Atlantic Richfield Oil	
10,000	Bell Canada	
7,350	Calgary Power	
7,000	Canadian Superior Oil	
22,000	Consumers Gas	

6,500	Great Lakes Power	
4,000	Home Oil 'B'	
5,000	Hudson Bay Oil and Gas	
32,000	Imperial Oil	
21,000	Interprovincial Pipe Lines	
10,000	International Utilities	

Mines and Metals

15,000	Alcan Aluminum	
3,500	Hollinger Mines	
15,000	International Nickel	
17,000	Noranda Mines	
10,000	Sherritt Gordon Mines	

Paper and Lumber

12,500	Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper	
9,000	B.C. Forest Products	
14,500	Maclaren Paper 'A'	
20,000	MacMillan Bloedel	
12,000	Price Company	

Iron and Steel

22,500	Dominion Foundries and Steel	
22,500	Steel Company of Canada	

Merchandising

12,000	Beaver Lumber	
20,000	Dominion Stores	
15,000	Koffler Stores	
12,000	Oshawa Wholesale 'A'	
12,900	Simpsons Limited	

Financial and Holding

24,500	Bank of Montreal	
16,000	Banque Canadienne Nationale	
25,000	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	
20,000	Industrial Acceptance Corporation	
20,000	Investors Group	
3,500	McIntyre Porcupine	
22,000	Royal Bank of Canada	

Miscellaneous

10,000	Canada Cement
26,000	Canada Packers
5,425	Canada Steamship Lines
10,000	Canadian Pacific Railway
4,000	Chrysler Corporation
3,000	Columbia Broadcasting Corporation
9,000	Distillers—Seagrams
10,000	Dupont of Canada
2,000	Eastman Kodak
20,000	Famous Players Corporation
1,400	International Business Machines
2,500	Kresge Corporation
12,000	McLean Hunter Publishing
48,000	Moore Corporation
2,000	Pepsi-Cola Corporation
2,000	Polaroid Corporation
10,000	Ronalds Press
7,000	Southam Press
12,900	Union Carbide
6,600	Walker, Gooderham and Worts
5,000	Westinghouse Corporation
20,000	Weston Bakeries
3,500	Woolworth Corporation
1,500	Xerox Corporation

Mortgages

\$13,347,780	N.H.A. Mortgages
1,814,936	Conventional Mortgages
1,500,000	Conventional Mortgage Units

Killam Fund

Bonds – Canada

\$	100,000	Canada	8%	Oct. 1, 1974
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Bonds – Provincial and Guaranteed

\$	100,000	Alberta Government Telephone	8%	Sept. 15, 1974
	300,000	Alberta Government Telephone	6%	April 15, 1992
	100,000	Alberta	8½%	April 15, 1990
	200,000	British Columbia School Districts	6¼%	Nov. 1, 1986
	300,000	Manitoba Hydro	6%	April 15, 1992
	100,000	New Brunswick Hydro	8½%	Oct. 15, 1974
	200,000	New Brunswick	6½%	Feb. 15, 1992
	100,000	New Brunswick	9½%	March 2, 1990
	100,000	Nova Scotia	6¼%	Nov. 1, 1991
	60,000	Nova Scotia	6½%	Jan. 2, 1992
	60,000	Ontario	5¾%	March 1, 1986
	50,000	Ontario Hydro	6%	April 15, 1988
	325,000	Ontario Hydro	6%	March 15, 1990
	250,000	Ontario	5½%	April 15, 1997
	60,000	Ontario Hydro	5¾%	Jan. 4, 1988
	200,000	Ontario Hydro	9%	Feb. 1, 1995
	60,000	Prince Edward Island	5¾%	Jan. 15, 1989
	200,000	Quebec Hydro	6%	Feb. 1, 1991
	135,000	Quebec Province	6¼%	April 1, 1992
	300,000	Quebec Province	6½%	June 1, 1992
	200,000	Institute of Microbiology	6¼%	April 1, 1987
	100,000	Jewish Hospital	6¾%	March 1, 1992
	100,000	Saskatchewan	6¼%	Oct. 1, 1986

Bonds – Municipal

\$	100,000	Anjou	7%	April 1, 1987
	100,000	Jacques Cartier	6½%	April 1, 1977
	307,000	Toronto Metro	6%	March 1, 1987
	100,000	Toronto Metro	7%	Nov. 1, 1987

Bonds – Corporate

\$	100,000	Alberta Gas (Convertible)	7½%	Feb. 1, 1990
	60,000	Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper	6½%	April 15, 1986
	50,000	Beaver Lumber (Convertible)	5¼%	May 1, 1989
	200,000	B.P. Canada	5¾%	Oct. 1, 1986

125,000	B.C. Telephone	6½%	March 15, 1991
70,000	Bell Telephone	6%	April 1, 1991
100,000	B.A. Oil	7½%	Sept. 1, 1988
200,000	C.P.R.	8¾%	Nov. 1, 1989
100,000	Canadian Utilities	7¼%	May 15, 1988
100,000	Consumer's Gas (Convertible)	5½%	Feb. 1, 1989
100,000	Credit Foncier Ltd.	6¾%	April 3, 1972
100,000	Dominion Tar	6¾%	April 1, 1987
200,000	Gulf Oil	8½%	Dec. 1, 1989
100,000	Hudson's Bay Acceptance	9½%	March 2, 1989
100,000	Industrial Acceptance Corp.	5¾%	Sept. 15, 1984
100,000	Noranda Mines	7½%	Oct. 1, 1988
100,000	Northern and Central Gas	8%	Aug. 1, 1989
100,000	Nova Scotia Light and Power	6%	April 1, 1986
150,000	Simpson Sears Acceptance	9½%	Feb. 1, 1990
100,000	Simpson Sears Ltd. (Convertible)	4½%	Oct. 15, 1988
100,000	Westburne Industries	7%	March 15, 1987
50,000	Woodward Stores (Convertible)	6¾%	Sept. 1, 1989
100,000	World Bank	6¼%	Jan. 4, 1992
100,000	World Bank	7%	Feb. 15, 1993

Equities

Shares			
1,000	Alberta Gas 'A'		
3,000	Alcan Aluminum		
25,000	Bank of Montreal		
4,000	Bell Canada		
5,000	Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce		
2,000	Canadian Pacific Railway		
2,000	Calgary Power		
1,000	Chrysler Corporation		
3,500	Distillers-Seagrams		
2,000	Dominion Foundries and Steel		
2,000	Dominion Stores		
1,000	Dupont of Canada		
2,000	Home Oil 'B'		
4,000	Hudson Bay Oil and Gas		

8,000	Imperial Oil
7,000	Industrial Acceptance Corporation
1,000	International Business Machines
4,000	International Nickel
6,000	International Utilities
7,000	Interprovincial Pipelines
3,000	Koffler Stores
6,000	MacIaren Paper 'A'
12,883	MacIaren Paper (Preferred)
5,000	MacMillan Bloedel
500	McIntyre Porcupine
6,000	Moore Corporation
1,000	Northern and Central Gas (Preferred)
2,000	Oshawa Wholesale 'A'
12,000	Price Company
2,000	Union Carbide
1,000	Westinghouse Corporation
4,000	Westons Limited
500	Woolworths Corporation

Mortgages

493,048 N.H.A. Mortgages-Town Houses in Province of Quebec

Special Fund**Bonds – Provincial and Municipal**

\$ 100,000	Alberta Government Telephone Commission	8%	Sept. 15, 1974
50,000	Alberta Municipal Finance Corp.	6%	May 15, 1992
50,000	Beaconsfield	5½%	June 1, 1978
50,000	Manitoba Hydro	6¼%	Oct. 1, 1986
50,000	Montreal	5¾%	June 1, 1989
50,000	New Brunswick Hydro Commission	5½%	Dec. 31, 1994
100,000	Ontario	5¼%	Dec. 1, 1983
100,000	Ontario Hydro	8%	Feb. 1, 1995
100,000	Prov. Quebec Hydro	5¼%	June 1, 1986
100,000	Prov. Quebec Hydro	5½%	June 1, 1988
75,000	Prov. of Quebec	6¾%	Aug. 1, 1991
100,000	Prov. of Quebec	6¼%	April 1, 1992

Corporate Bonds

\$ 50,000	Alberta Gas (Convertible)	7½%	Feb. 1, 1990
100,000	Canadian Pacific Railway	8¾%	Nov. 1, 1989
50,000	Consumers Gas (Convertible)	5½%	Feb. 1, 1989
100,000	Gulf Oil	8½%	Dec. 1, 1989
75,000	Mussens Ltd.	6½%	July 2, 1984
100,000	Niagara Finance	5¾%	May 1, 1985
100,000	Northern & Central Gas	6½%	June 1, 1988
100,000	Price Company	5¾%	Dec. 1, 1982
100,000	Quebec Natural Gas	5¾%	April 1, 1985
100,000	Royal Trust Mortgage Corp.	5½%	July 2, 1995
100,000	St. Laurent Centre	8%	June 1, 1993
100,000	Simpson Sears Accept.	9½%	Feb. 1, 1990
50,000	Simpson Sears Ltd. (Convertible)	4½%	Oct. 15, 1988
100,000	Thurso Paper	5¾%	Jan. 2, 1987
100,000	Traders Finance	5¾%	Sept. 15, 1984
50,000	Trans Canada Pipelines (Convertible)	5%	Dec. 1, 1989
100,000	Triton Centres	6¾%	March 1, 1990
50,000	Triton Centres	6¾%	June 15, 1990
50,000	Woodwards Stores (Convertible)	6¾%	Sept. 1, 1989

Equities

1,200	Alcan Aluminum
2,000	Algoma Steel
500	Asbestos Corporation
2,000	Bank of Montreal
1,000	Calgary Power
500	Canadian Superior Oil
500	Canadian Pacific Railway
2,000	Columbia Cellulose
900	Distillers – Seagrams
1,000	Dominion Foundries & Steel
1,000	Dominion Stores
300	Falconbridge Nickel
1,000	Famous Players Ltd.
2,000	Imperial Oil

100	International Business Machines	
1,000	Industrial Acceptance Corp.	
2,000	International Nickel	
1,000	International Utilities	
2,000	Interprovincial Pipelines	
1,000	Koffler Stores	
100	Lakeshore Dairy	8% preferred shares
1,000	MacIaren Paper "A"	
2,146	MacIaren Paper	\$1.00 preferred shares
1,500	MacMillan Bloedel	
2,000	Moore Corporation	
1,600	Noranda Mines	
500	Oshawa Wholesale "A"	
1,600	Power Corporation	5% preferred shares
1,000	Rio Algom Mines	
2,000	Royal Bank of Canada	
1,200	Simpsons Ltd.	
500	Steel Company of Canada	
1,000	Westons Ltd.	
<i>Mortgages</i>		
\$ 382,378	N.H.A. Mortgages	
<i>University Capital Grants Fund</i>		
List of securities as at March 31, 1970		
<i>Canada Bonds</i>		
\$ 800,000	7¾ %	July 1, 1970
1,000,000	7¼ %	April 1, 1972

