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01 / INTRO / ANNOUNCER / COPY

Mille: Good morning!

It’s currently 17 degrees and sunny at the Loyola Campus of Concordia University.

I’m Callista Mille and Pema Tournadre.

And here are your headlines:

1. Activists put women’s safety on the frontline for tomorrow’s election debate
2. The family of a boy killed by Longueuil police is still demanding justice.
3. And the Hall Building stairwell and terrace are open after two years of renovations.

02 / MARCH AGAINST FEMICIDES / NAAS/ PAK

INTRO

Women's groups are calling for women's safety to be a bigger priority in the election campaign.

Thousands of people gathered Saturday in Montreal to denounce the rise of femicides in Quebec.

It was the last chance to press the party leaders before tomorrow night's final election debate.

Amira Naas has the story.

IN: Chanting from the protest (3 sec)

OUT: "Amira Naas, Concordia News, Montreal."

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SCRIPT

NAT - Chant from the protest (3sec) then under

Protesters chanted Pas une de plus - not one more - in the streets of Montreal over the weekend.

17 women have been killed in Quebec this year,

already more than all of last year.

The five women’s groups that organized the march point to a national crisis.

Alyssa Cloutier is a spokesperson for Le Regroupement des Maisons d'Hébergement du Québec.

She urges provincial party leaders to take action.

CLIP

“We want women’s safety to be at the center of their election campaign, you know, it’s as important as economic issues, public health issues, social issues, I mean women are dying year after year.”

SOS Violence Conjugale says more than half of Quebec women who call looking for a shelter are turned away.

Kelly Desjardins is one of the people who took part in the march.

CLIP

“Je trouve que le gouvernement ferme beaucoup les yeux la dessus. Ils font beaucoup de coupures là où il ne devrait pas y en avoir. Je trouve que les femmes et les enfants en subissent beaucoup”.

Translation: She says the government often turns a blind eye. They make cuts where support is needed. Women and children end up paying the price.

Quebec Solidaire’s Ruba Ghazal was the only party leader at the march. The others made statements from different locations across the province.
We will find out if the party leaders listened tomorrow night…during their final debate before Quebecers head to the polls on October 5.

Amira Naas, Concordia News, Montreal.

03 / COMMEMORATIVE VIGIL LONGUEUIL / MILLE / COPY

A Longueuil family is still waiting to hear if the police officer who shot and killed their 15-year-old son will be charged.

There was a vigil yesterday in Longueuil, marking 1 year since the death of NOO-rahn Reh-SAH-yee.

Family, friends and supporters gathered at a police station and walked to the intersection where the teenager was shot.

The crowd carried signs demanding justice for Reh-SAH-yee.

04 / CONCORDIA SOUP KITCHEN /

AGYEMANG / PAK

INTRO - The Concordia Honey Soup Kitchen is calling on undergraduate students to sign a petition to expand their free food services to students. The proposed CSU levy would add an extra 15 cents per credit to tuition fees. Osei Agyemang [A JAY MAN] has the story.

IN: sfx plates and students eating
OUT: “For Concordia News, I am Osei Agyemang”
RUNS:

SCRIPT

IN= sfx - plates notes and students eating -
That is the sound of students eating free breakfast at the Concordia Honey soup kitchen this morning. The managers of the kitchen are petitioning the

Concordia Student Union to introduce a tuition fee levy. They want to expand their free food services to students.
Alana Silver is the executive director of the kitchen.

CLIP:
“Our main source of funding is the ASFA fee levy, it is about 75% of our funding, so that is our main, but we get contract funding from CSU, because this is their space. We get $48,000 each year from the CSU.”

The soup Kitchen separated from the HIVE Coop three months ago, and incorporated as a non-profit.
CLIP:

“Before we were under the Hive, and it is a cooperative structure, so as a nonprofit there is so many grants we can apply to that are only for nonprofit”

The levy would mean an additional 15 cents per credit on student tuition fees.

Antoine Dennis is a PhD student who gets breakfast from the kitchen.
He says the impact on fees is a good value.

CLIP:
“I think a big part of it is kind of the communal benefits of the service and it is a very minimal fee for what it gives to the community of Concordia.

For now, the Kitchen feeds students and gives away groceries on Loyola campus in the fall and winter semesters.

Managers say extra funds could help them give away groceries more often, and operate in the summer months as well.

For Concordia News, I am Osei Agyemang.

05 / HALL BUILDING STAIRWELL & TERRACE / MILLE / COPY

For the first time in two years, students can finally use the Hall Building stairwell and terrace.

The exit stairwell was redesigned to make the building bigger and comply with safety regulations.

The terrace is now more accessible for students and showcases Indigenous art.

Concordia also renovated three floors inside.

06 / CSPS BBQ / TOURNADRE / COPY

Students got to meet and eat free hot dogs with the Campus Safety and Prevention Services team at their annual BBQ today.

There were outdoor activities and a photo booth to celebrate the first day of fall.
A fun event to remind students to add the Safety Patrol’s number in their contacts!

07 / CONCORDIA THERAPY DOGS / TOURNADRE / COPY

As the semester ramps up, Concordia's therapy dogs are here to reduce stress.

Students met and played with four furry friends at the Vanier Library during lunch time.

This program, in partnership with CU Wellness, will run every month.

The next playdate is on October 20th at the Vanier Library.

08 / WEATHER & EXTRO / LAST NAME / COPY

WEATHER

Looking ahead to this week's weather. It's going to be a sunny start of the Fall season with a daily average between 16 and 20 degrees. And so far, no rain has been announced for the week.

EXTRO:

That's your news for 3 o'clock. Thanks for listening! For Concordia News, I'm Callista Mille and Pema Tournadre.

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03 / LEFTIST QUEBEC PARTY / ARTZY / PAK

Intro:

As the Quebec election approaches, many young voters find themselves at a crossroads: left-leaning parties support Quebec sovereignty. This leaves young progressives forced to make a choice.

IN

OUT

RUNS:

Gabriel Laurence-Brook is an economist running as the Quebec Solidaire candidate in Montreal/s West Island. He believes shifting the narrative around what separation means might help young progressives feel more comfortable with the parti's project.

CLIP:

"If we try to adapt the discourse for the 21st century,

you know, environment and First Nation issues wasn't really at the top of the discussion in 1995 when we had the last referendum . "I think founding a new country, the first country in the world that would be founded with the First Nations and Inuits, not against them, i think thats something quebec can offer to the world" "

Laurence-Brook says that progressive ideals and Quebec's independence are inseparable in this current moment.

CLIP:

RUNS:

"From an ecological and democratic point of view, there is a progressive project tied to independence. If we put that forward and stop with conservative, nationalist discourse, I think we could convince more people from the anglophone community to support the project"

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Deena White is a retired political sociologist. As a progressive, anglophone Montrealer, she believes that social movements have consistently been a part of Quebec's political landscape. The separatist movement is, at its core, a social movement, making it very difficult to separate from progressive politics.

Whether or not anti-sovreignty progressives can forget about separatism, or come around to it in time for the upcoming election is unknown, but the issue does not seem to be leaving Quebec's left leaning political landscape anytime soon.

Layla Artzy, Concordia News.

0? / BILL C-39 / UPSHAW / COPY-CLIP

INTRO

The Liberal Party introduced a new bill yesterday to accelerate major projects so they get built quicker. Coined the Building Canada Strong Act by the Liberals, Bill C-39 is a growing concern for conservation groups worried about the Bill's impact on the environment.

Bee Upshaw has more.

The proposed legislation will fast-track major infrastructure projects across the country.

Steven MacKinnon is the federal Transportation Minister.

INS: **"**We will establish a transportation projects office to coordinate federal permitting processes and help move priority projects forward within a one-year

timeframe.”

Several conservation groups are concerned that fast-tracking projects will bypass environmental protections.

Misty MacDuffee is a Biologist with Raincoast Conservation.

She says the bill will

INS: “It paves the way for thoughtless development that hasn’t been fully considered with public safety, health, and environmental risks, ignores decades of progress on improvement in the way we treat wildlife, land and water in Canada”

Environmental law charity Ecojustice, says if projects are approved bypassing existing wildlife safeguards, Bill C-39 could lead to irreversible environmental degradation.

Bee Upshaw, Concordia News