

Convocation

The ninth joint Convocation of the Saskatoon Theological Union was held on Friday, May 7th at Zion Lutheran Church in Saskatoon.

It was a well attended celebration with 27 students receiving earned degrees from the three colleges (St. Andrew's College, College of Emmanuel & St. Chad and the Lutheran Theological Seminary). From St. Andrew's College, the Master of Divinity

degree was awarded to Jordan Cantwell, Sue Fleming, Adam Hall and Laura Machin. The Master of Pastoral Psychology and Counseling degree was awarded to Joanne Brander. John Haas and Zarqa Nawaz were the recipients of an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. John was honoured for his significant contribution to the inter-church/inter-faith work of the church at Presbytery, Conference and General Council levels as well as his long-

term pastoral ministry service. Zarqa was honoured for her commitment to justice and multi-faith dialogue.

The evening's address was given by The Rev. Leigh Sinclair, minister at Trinity Bissell Memorial Lutheran United in Spiritwood, SK. Principal Lorne Calvert brought greetings from the College. He also highlighted the Phase III review that has recently been completed.



Vision Statement

St. Andrew's College will be a leader in theological education rooted in a radical vision of the gospel.

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Principal's Message



Lorne Calvert

“To prepare persons for Christian leadership, ordered and lay” is at the core of the mission of St. Andrew's College. If ever our College was called to serve its mission, it is now.

Our United Church of Canada must call forth and equip a whole new generation of servant leaders for our congregations, our communities, our nation and world. The need for a faithful, well-equipped new generation of women and men in ordained ministry; the need for those who are ready to serve with conviction, with justice, love and understanding, has rarely been more pronounced. At St. Andrew's we are committed to serve our Church, follow our mission and follow our God in preparing those who enter for roles of Christian leadership.

There is a growing excitement within the College around a new model of preparation for ordination that we have offered the United Church as a pilot project. We have been encouraged by our Church to pursue the dream. Our new model

proposes a two year period of solid academic work both through distance education and within the College community followed by two years of resident ministry in a pastoral charge Presbytery appointment with continuing engagement in study and learning circles within the College. Our residency model will deepen the integration of study and practice; will offer greater support and stability to students; will open the possibility of a continuation of the resident ministry into a permanent placement beyond graduation and ordination; and will maintain the opportunity for many of our small and rural pastoral charges to continue offering their ministry of education and preparation. We are excited about the new model and if final approvals of the pilot are provided we anticipate the launch in 2011.

As our national Church decides on the future of the funding for theological education and preparation for ordered ministry, St. Andrew's has been identified in the recommendation now before our General Council Executive as one of four theological centres in Canada, preparing students for ordination, that will continue to receive national funding. The Colleges recommended to lose their funding will continue to educate and equip students and serve our Church but without the national funding. If the recommendation is accepted St. Andrew's will become the one funded program for ordination preparation west of Toronto. We are humbled, encouraged and grateful for the opportunity.

Now having almost reached the conclusion of my “first year”, “phase one” back at school, I have witnessed

a year of many blessings in the life of St. Andrew's. The highlight of the year was to present the degrees to and now to see the ordination of some very exceptional graduates who take their place as servant leaders among us. I have seen some exceptional students graduate and others who are preparing to graduate down the road.

We hosted an inspiring and challenging Winter Refresher with Dr. Timothy Beal and welcomed to the College a ‘once-in-a-lifetime’ gathering of the world's ecumenical voices in a public forum. We joined together in fond memory of Dr. Charles Johnston with thanks for all that he gave to this College and many of us. Our Gala Fundraising Dinner in Regina with Dr. Lynda Haverstock and Jack Semple, and our Gala Fundraising Dinner in Saskatoon with Tom Jackson were both evenings to remember. Our students and faculty have been involved in issues beyond the College within the community, nation and globe ranging from support for inner-city community projects, KAIROS, Earth Day and others.

We have established a student recruitment committee, are struggling to maintain a balanced budget and working toward a plan to make our building accessible. Our relationship is strong within the Saskatoon Theological Union and together we are building a relationship with the Horizon Pentecostal College.

Our review and evaluation of our current internship model is now complete and demonstrates overwhelming support and satisfaction from graduates, those involved with the program and the congregations and pastoral charges within whom



our graduates now serve in stable ministry. A recent visit by our accrediting body, the Association of Theological Schools, submitted a report with significant affirmations and solid recommendations.

As an Affirming Ministry of the United Church we strive to make our College inclusive and are participating with other Affirming Ministries in joint efforts.

At the end of June we will mark, with much gratitude, the retirement

of Rev. Alison West as our Internship Coordinator. Alison has done remarkable work with our interns and our internship pastoral charges and has built solid bridges throughout the three Conferences we serve. As we wish Alison many happy years of retirement we know that she will continue with her love for the College and engagement in our life here.

Finally, I want to thank the many pastoral charges and congregations who have welcomed me and others

from the College for College Sundays. Your hospitality has been marvelous! So too are the many gifts our College receives from congregations, individuals, UCW's, Presbyteries and estates. Your generosity enables the College to continue. For your ongoing support, your prayers, and your efforts to join with us in calling forth a new generation of servant leaders, I thank you.

Ecumenical Visitors

By Sandra Beardsall

St. Andrew's College played host to a noteworthy group of visitors on March 25th. Leaders in the ecumenical movement at international and national levels had come to Saskatoon to help celebrate the ordination of Mgr. Don Bolen as the new bishop of the Saskatoon Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church. Bishop Bolen, who was born and raised in southern Saskatchewan, served several years at the Holy See in Rome in the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity (PCPCU), particularly working with Methodists and Anglicans. In an ecumenical gesture, he offered his friends from that work to St. Andrew's College for part of their stay.

The Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Wainwright, a Duke University professor and co-chair of the Methodist-Roman Catholic international dialogue, preached at the college's morning chapel service. In the afternoon over one hundred people gathered in

the Main Lounge to attend a panel consisting of Dr. Wainwright, Roman Catholic Bishop Brian Farrell, Secretary of the PCPCU; Anglican Bishop Denis Drainville, co-chair of the national Anglican-Roman Catholic dialogue (A-RC); and Catherine Clifford, a professor of theology at St. Paul's University in Ottawa and also a member of the A-RC dialogue. Ecumenical leaders from Australia, California, Winnipeg and Edmonton also attended.

The speakers and audience engaged in lively discussion of the fruits of ecumenical dialogue over the past century, the importance of churches working together on social issues and to engage a diverse society, the need for ecumenical education in theological schools, and how Christians can share and live out the ecumenical advances that have already happened in the churches.

As well as welcoming these global ecumenical guests, a college member

was also involved in welcoming the new bishop. A St. Andrew's College student, Taylor Croissant, helped to plan and lead an ecumenical service of prayer for Bishop Bolen – the first time in known history that such a service, which is always held the day before a Roman Catholic bishop's ordination, has been planned and conducted ecumenically.



"Bishop Brian Farrell of the Vatican Council for Promoting Christian Unity responding to a question from the audience"



Gala Dinners

Our fourth annual Gala Dinners were held in Regina on April 20th and in Saskatoon on May 18th. At each event, Lorne Calvert and Board Chair, Vic Wiebe brought greetings from the College.

The Regina dinner was once again held at Heritage United Church with a record number of attendees. Ken Powers was the MC for the evening. Dr. Lynda Haverstock was the keynote speaker and Jack Semple provided musical entertainment. In her opening, Dr. Haverstock commented:

St. Andrew's is a special theological college with an illustrious history, a place where hearts and conscience, knowledge and wisdom, goodness and truth have been nurtured and

challenged. Its survival is important, and so, here we are, collectively declaring that how it serves society, facilitates learning and changes people matters.

Dr. Haverstock closed her speech with the following:

St. Andrew's College has a history of nurturing compassionate, wise, purposeful leaders committed to positive change. Our precious planet, like never before, needs more of these "champions" – knowing, selfless, caring individuals who seek a better, more fair and just world.

For me to share this evening with citizens who give generously of themselves has been an honour. To everyone who is contributing to the success of St. Andrew's College – its Principal

Lorne, the Board and Committee members, the faculty, staff, students, volunteers, donors, even ticket purchasers – I thank you for believing in the dream and responding to the "restless spirit".

The Saskatoon Dinner was held at the Western Development Museum with over 240 people in attendance. Once again, Shauna Powers hosted the evening. The entertainment for the evening was provided by Tom Jackson. The evening was filled with music and laughter. Tom closed the evening with "The Huron Carol." There was also a very successful silent auction.

Thank you to all who came out to support these fun evenings.



Dr. Lynda Haverstock



Jack Semple



Tom Jackson



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St. Andrew's People

Don Schweitzer

In April of this year Fortress Press released a book I completed last summer, *Contemporary Christologies: A Fortress Introduction*. It surveys fifteen Christologies from the past forty to fifty years, including those of Douglas John Hall, Dorothee Soelle, Carter Heyward, Elizabeth Johnson and John B. Cobb, Jr. It ends with a brief conclusion noting some of the continuities of contemporary Christologies like these with those of the past, and also some of the innovations that have taken place in Christology.

Since last summer I have been mainly working on another book on Christology, as well as a few papers. I continue to be the book review editor for *Touchstone*, and to edit the Spring issue of *The Ecumenist*.

HyeRan Kim-Cragg

HyeRan's second year at St. Andrew's College began by attending a Wabash Pre-tenured Academic Workshop at Corpus Christi, Texas during January 7-10.

During the mid-term break, she joined the meeting of Intercultural Theological Educators Collective (ITEC) in Toronto to share the resources of intercultural theological education in classrooms and build up the capacities to connect with the churches to enliven the visions of intercultural ministries.

She spoke at the Breaking the Silence conference, sponsored by the college of Education in the U of S about how St. Andrew's College as affirming college engages in theological education of promoting gender diversities and sexual identities. She submitted two book reviews to *Religious Studies Review and Teaching Theology & Religion*. Her article was published in the *Three Ways of Grace* (United

Church Publishing House). She received a grant for Wabash's Summer Fellowship program for research on "Gendered Pulpit Issues in Feminist Liturgy and Postcolonial Theory."

This May she will lead a workshop on "Theology and Ministry" at Sounding the Bamboo, a national conference for racialized women in The United Church of Canada. Following this event HyeRan will co-teach the May intensive course with Lynn Caldwell on anti-racism and intercultural ministries.

This June, she is invited to participate in the meeting of "Network of Asian Theological Educators" organized by the Fund for Theological Education and to team-teach a class on "Ministry" to the racialized young adults who are invited to the Taste of the Seminary event, funded by the Lilly Endowment at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Sandra Beardsall

As one of the interviewers on a project to study the experiences of women in administrative leadership in theological schools, I attended a conference of the Association of Theological Schools in October in Pittsburgh, where the author of the study, Barbara Brown Zigmund, presented her findings. She noted that while there are still more men than

women in senior leadership positions (principals or presidents), the women doing those jobs generally find them rewarding. A reflection I wrote on a portion of that research will appear in an up-coming edition of the *Theological Education* journal.

In January I led a one-week intensive course: "Preparing for Ecumenical Ministries." There were 15 participants, including a number of people – lay and ordered – living and working in and offering oversight to ecumenical shared ministry congregations.

I recently completed an entry on "Andrew" for the *Dictionary of Bible and Contemporary Culture* and a chapter on Tommy Douglas for the book *Baptists and Public Life in Canada*. In April I was the external examiner for a Religious Studies MA thesis at the University of Regina on the formation of the United Church of Canada.

At the college, my work with the Phase Three evaluation committee led to the creation of five on-line surveys regarding our program. The committee will report its findings to the spring meeting of the Academic Committee.

Christine Mitchell

Christine Mitchell was the keynote speaker on May 1 at the annual Research in Religious Studies Conference, a student conference at the University of Lethbridge. Under the direction of a faculty member, students selected the papers, which came from undergraduate and graduate students in religious studies across Canada.

David Jobling

Our thoughts and prayers are with David Jobling as he recovers in Saskatoon from a stroke that he suffered while serving as a guest lecturer in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa in February.



The "Preparing for Ecumenical Ministries" class – January 2010



St. Andrew's Student Receives UCC Scholarship

Leigh Sinclair (M.Div. '05) is in the Master of Sacred Theology (STM) program focusing on her passion for smaller churches and rural ministry. Leigh is preparing a thesis to explore how rural

folks understand the theologies of providence and how that affects their faithful living. Leigh believes that this exploration will benefit her own understanding of rural folks' real faith experience and, thus, her

pastoral care for them. She also hopes to share this study so others can explore this theme in their own contexts. She has been a co-recipient of the Clifford Elliot Rural Ministry Award for the last two years.

2010 Centennial Reunion

St. Andrews College is planning a reunion for all former residents, students, faculty and staff to take place in 2012 (exact date pending). We need your help in obtaining current contact information of anyone who has been affiliated with the

College so that invitations to the event can be sent out once plans have been finalized.

Please assist us in this planning process by contacting us by phone at (306) 966-8970 or toll free 877-644-8970 or by e-mail at Reunion.2012@usask.ca.

We are asking for your current contact information, please provide your name, address, phone number and e-mail (if applicable).

We hope to see you all at the reunion in 2012; thank you for your assistance!

Training Ministers in a New Way?



At General Council 40 in Kelowna last August, a proposal for a new model for theological education, referred to as Candidacy Pathway was considered. It would streamline the discernment process, reduce the study at a theological college from four to three years by removing the internship requirement, and then add a two year paid "supervised practice" component prior to ordination. St. Andrews College lobbied against this change because we felt that the integration of academic and internship requirements was critical to a sound professional education program. We also felt that it was important to preserve the opportunity for smaller pastoral charges, who might not be able to afford a full time paid student, to be able to continue their contribution to the education of student ministers. General Council decided to refer the proposal back to the General Council Executive for further study.

We recognize that changes are needed in the process of training ministers for the church. Four years of graduate studies including several relocations (from home to university, to internship site, back to university and then to the settlement site) are an onerous burden personally and financially for student ministers and may be a significant barrier at a time when we urgently need more candidates for ministry. Since the decision of General Council, we have entered into discussions amongst faculty and board, with our three target Conferences and with the General Council staff and committee assigned to further study this matter. We have proposed a pilot project that would build on our present system by maintaining our current two year phases 1 & 2 academic years, but then extend our phase three 16 month half time internship to 2 years of paid half to three quarter time internship. Combined with this internship would be several learning circles on specific topics, but would also include reflection and discussions to further the integration of theory and practice. The proposals would allow for the completion of all of the academic

and practice requirements within a total of 4 years. This model uses many of the basic concepts of the probation system of the Methodist tradition in the United Kingdom.

The initial responses to our proposal have been positive. It addresses the issues that the Candidacy Pathway proposal was attempting to get at, but it retains the integration of the academic and practice components that were of critical concern to us. A special task force is being established by General Council Executive to further study and make recommendation to the next General Council on the Candidacy Pathway proposal. We believe that the issues are very important to the future of ministry within The United Church of Canada and hope that our proposal can make a significant contribution to the changes that need to be made.

Anyone interested in reading our proposals can obtain a copy by contacting the College. The proposal is also available on our website.

Vic Wiebe
Board Chair



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From a Faculty Bookshelf Lynn Caldwell

Book: Michelle Miller, *Branding Miss G___: Third Wave Feminists and the Media* (Sumach Press, 2008)



Contemporary young people identifying themselves as feminists are sometimes identified as a “Third Wave” of feminism. This book by Michelle Miller offers one

story about a project organized and led by a group of young Canadians. Miller describes the “Miss G___ Project” and reflects thoughtfully and critically on the strategies this group uses to stir up conversation about including gender studies courses in high schools. Miller’s account is both story and critique. She brings attention to the Miss G___ Project (of which she herself is a member), and she also raises questions about some of the strategies used to promote their work as one form of so-called “Third Wave” feminism.

“Miss G___” is the pseudonym recorded for one of the first American women to attend university in the late 1870s. “Miss G___” died unexpectedly during the time she was at university and the news of her death was exploited by some scholars at the time to argue against women’s participation in education. Her life as an active student, and her sudden death, were drawn into the crass formation of what was then called a “Conservation of Energy” theory – which explicitly claimed that women could and should not engage in intellectual work. The choice of her as a namesake for a contemporary project of young feminists was intended as an honouring of the woman known as “Miss G___,” and also as a recognition

of feminist predecessors who gave tireless effort to transforming society in ways from which we now benefit.

The “Miss G___ Project for Equity in Education” was initiated in 2004 by two students at the University of Western Ontario inspired by what they were learning in university-level women’s and gender studies courses. These two students, Sheetal Rawal and Sarah Ghabrial, realized that in their own experiences as high school students, their ability to understand historical and contemporary social issues – and their own lives – was unhelpfully constrained by not learning about the long and diverse global experiences of feminism, and by not learning about various approaches to understanding gender. Why did they not learn about or from this important and active field of study until University, they wondered. And from that wondering, they and several other concerned students formed “a grassroots young feminist organization working to combat all forms of oppression in and through education, including sexism, homophobia, racism and classism” (from the Miss G___ Project website: www.themissgproject.org). Toward that effort which is of course shared by many, their primary objective was, and remains, to promote the inclusion of a women’s and gender studies course in high schools.

Michelle Miller’s discussion of “branding” the Miss G___ Project takes a close look at ways that members of the project have gained mainstream media attention for their cause. Miller particularly raises questions about how the media strategy of the “Miss G___”

members has presented the feminism of their organization as “light” and nonpolitical, and themselves as more “feminine” than “feminist.” She describes how the young women deliberately worked to distance themselves from interpretations of feminism as somehow too threatening, too critical, or “too political.” While Miller affirms and identifies herself with the aims of the project, her book brings forward a strong concern about why the Miss G___ members felt the need to present their efforts in this way in order to bring attention to their ideas, experiences and hopes. She is particularly concerned about how their ways of branding Miss G___ as “not threatening” and “ordinary,” by presenting themselves as a particular form of “mainstream,” undermines the very goals of their project and of other current anti-oppressive movements that affirm diversity. Miller realizes that this “brand” has the effect of reinforcing a narrow, racist, and homophobic image of acceptable ways for women to express themselves as active women with ideas about their lives, about society and about education.

The book is a good read for learning about the Miss G___ Project itself, and for sparking conversation about education, about popular media images of young women, about diverse forms of feminism, and about how to communicate effectively and publicly about visions for social transformation.

Branding Miss G___: Third Wave Feminists and the Media is available in the St. Andrew’s College library.



News from the Library



This has been a very busy couple of terms! As I mentioned in our last issue, the staff at all three STU libraries are new. We have spent the past academic year learning our jobs, our work together, and the communities of our own colleges and the STU as a whole. It's a pretty steep learning curve! We have all had great support from our college communities, both on-site and from our alumni. Thank you!

We're blessed at St Andrew's to have Mallory Wiebe as our library technician. Mallory started in August and immediately fit in at St Andrew's. Her diligence, hard work, and cheerfulness have rightly endeared her to our whole community. Mallory orders and catalogues all of our titles, supervises our

library assistants, answers reference questions and handles technical problems with our public computers. She's a great multi-tasker! We're grateful to have her.

We are, of course, very busy, and even when the regular term is over, the summer will also be an eventful time. Sadly, the library's not going on the Vietnam cross-cultural immersion trip with Emmanuel College's Professor Murphy. (My plan for the library staff to hitch along, on the premise of bringing along the *Patrologia latina* for students' light reading, fell to pieces when I realised that we don't actually own a copy of the *Patrologia*.) We'll have to make do with our non-tropical mosquitoes, Northern Lights, and gophers (or *Richardson's Ground Squirrels*, for those of you careful about such things).

Instead, Mallory and I will be going about our own summer projects: collection inventory, finally getting a chance to add our journals to the new cataloguing system, and going through the backlog of donations, for instance. There are also intensive classes during

the summer both at the STU and the U of S, and the quiet of St. Andrew's library is, as always, a good haven for student study.

The last time I wrote, I mentioned that we had not suffered because of the global financial crisis. This will no longer be true for the coming year. Like everyone else, we are now feeling the pinch of the global difficulties. Beginning in September, we will have only one library assistant, which means that our evening and weekend hours will have to be reduced by at least half. Our budget for books will be less as well. This is frustrating for everyone, and we regret having to do it, but we recognise it as simply the necessary course of action. We trust that this will be short-term, and we'll be back to normal soon, and in the mean time we know that we can count on the patience and support of our college community.

We always like to hear from people! Email, phone, or just drop by!

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Highlights from Convocation Address

Leigh Sinclair

Advice to Graduates:

Listen to everyone both what is being said and what is not being said.

Love everybody. People are always surprised when you decide to love them right away...trust and love 100% and then see where you all go together.

Pray. Always. Remember whose you are and to whom you belong. You are beloved by God! Ministry starts with God's love for you and all. Maybe on your knees, always on the road and usually also in your office!

Play whether through reading (remember you can now read fiction and not what professors want). Also the whole world awaits...get to your local camps and play, then get to learning events at seminary... And then...wherever you and your community are called! God may call you into food banks or atonement theologies or family ministry or shut-in ministry...keep being ready to learn and play!

Take care of yourself! Remember to always put on your **oxygen mask** first....be ready for the hardest day of your ministry could be coming tomorrow. You can best serve when you are at your best.



Worship in the Public Square By Jordan Cantwell

The year-end chapel service at St. Andrew's College is the last time the college community gathers for worship before students head off for the summer. It is always a special event, marked by a deep experience of community. This year's final worship was no exception... although it was quite exceptional.

On April 22nd, the St. Andrew's community gathered for our final worship service – not in the college chapel, but in Civic Square in downtown Saskatoon. It was Earth Day, and we marked the end of the academic year with a public witness to the impact of global climate change and our responsibility to care for creation. Students, faculty, alumnae, friends of the college, and others participated in a public act of worship which incorporated prayer, singing and street theatre.

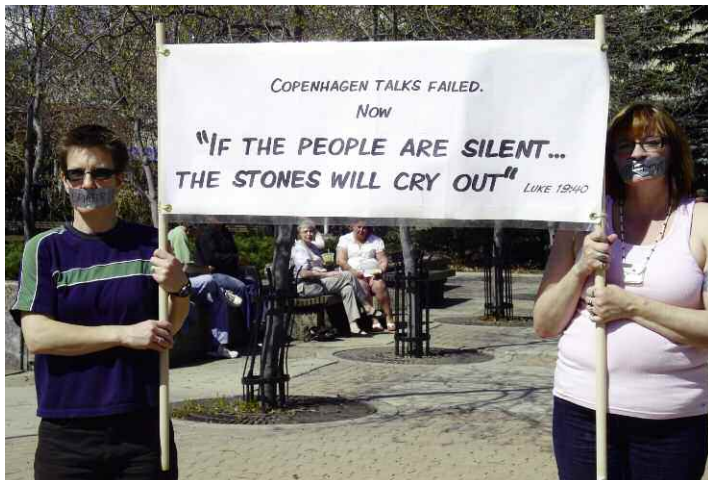
It all began some months ago in a course on "Theatre and Theology." I was captivated by the idea of performance as an essential element of theology and wanted to explore this topic in my final assignment. We perform our theology in many ways – most overtly

in corporate worship. However, any time we give or receive pastoral care, extend compassion to another, or take action to make our homes, our communities or our world more just and caring places we are performing our theology. But we can do all of these things without anyone else recognizing the theological convictions which lie beneath our actions. What, I began to wonder, might it look like to publically perform theology in a way that was both recognizable and invitational to those outside our churches? Answer: theological street theatre.

My idea was to write climate change warning messages on the sidewalks around City Hall, then have several people walk around with duct tape over their mouths while a large banner proclaimed: "If the people are silent, the stones will cry out" (from Luke 19:40). I wanted to hold this performance at noon on Earth Day to get maximum exposure. Unfortunately, that was the same time as the year-end chapel service at St. Andrew's. It was the college worship committee who got the idea to incorporate my project into our final worship service.

It was exciting to watch this event take shape as each person brought their own ideas and creativity to it. We began by holding hands in a circle around a giant chalk drawing of the earth and opened with a word of prayer. Then we spread out into the square as it filled with city workers and passersby for the lunch hour. It was fascinating to watch people's responses, which ranged from awkward and deliberate avoidance to active engagement. Some even donned duct tape themselves and joined the performance! At 12:30 pm we removed our duct tape and gathered again in a circle. We shared a reading and a prayer, then closed by singing together "Hey ney yana" from More Voices.

This will remain the most memorable year-end worship service I have attended during my four years as a student at St. Andrew's. The community working together and reaching beyond itself to engage in prophetic, public witness rooted in the gospel is what our college is all about. What a fitting way to celebrate the end of the school year.





Friends We Shall Miss

Rev. Dr. Charles Johnston ('72 HDD) of Dorval, Quebec died on February 4, 2010 at the age of 92. Dr. Johnston received his Bachelor's degree from McGill University. This was followed by a Bachelor of Divinity from Montreal's United Theological College. He was ordained as a minister in The United Church of Canada in 1943. Charles served as an army chaplain in England and Germany during World War II and then spent several years at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City earning a doctorate of theology in church history. Charles spent 20 years teaching at St. Stephen's College in Edmonton before moving to St. Andrew's College

in 1971. He served as Dean of Residence at both colleges, and became a mentor and an example to generations of young theological and other students. Charles received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from St. Andrew's College in 1972.

Stewart MacTavish ('34, '99 HDD) of Saskatoon, passed away on March 30, 2010 at the age of 101. Stewart was born near Wingham, Ontario and grew up on a farm near Cutknife, Saskatchewan. He received his Bachelor of Divinity from St. Andrew's College and later did post-graduate studies at the University of Chicago. Stewart married Joan Brice

(1920-2010) in 1941 and together they served many rural Saskatchewan congregations throughout Stewart's 40 year career. In recognition of Stewart's distinguished service with the United Church, St. Andrew's College awarded him with an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1999. In honour of Stewart's 100th birthday a bursary was set up in his name at St. Andrew's College.

Donald McLeod ('58) of Saskatoon, who served congregations in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia, died April 30, 2010.



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Building Report

We are happy to report that we have Jake Buhler volunteering to do the yard work this summer and he has it looking very nice already. Jeanette Liberty-Duns is providing her expertise in gardening, donating plants and doing all the work herself. Jake has also built three picnic tables which make the College more hospitable.

The leaking flat roof by the Chapel is being replaced this summer. This summer we are finishing replacing all the windows in the residence wing. We are also doing two offices on the 4th floor and one classroom. Outside railings are being installed in the front entrance and the College Drive entrance. Even though our boiler is

relatively new the pumps and pipes are not and we need to start replacing some of them this summer as well as over the next two summers.

The one major project we are working on this summer is water proofing our tunnels in order to save our infrastructure.

Carolina Castro and Moe Roberts



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