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THE STUDENT TAKEOVER

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Julia DaCosta, SPC '17 enjoys the recently donated collection of St. Mary's Academy yearbooks in the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ, Library. St. Boniface Diocesan High School, St. Maurice High School and St. Paul's High School yearbooks are also available for your enjoyment.

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RECTOR'S MESSAGE

Welcome to the 2017 edition of the St. Paul's College *Belltower!*

As you will see, we continue to enjoy the presence of over 1,100 dedicated University of Manitoba students who are busy with their studies in a wide range of faculties, including medicine and nursing, business, the arts, social sciences, engineering, fine arts, and many other important and worthwhile programs. And I am especially proud to say that our College students wrote the majority of the articles in this special 'student takeover' issue. You will see that on the front and back covers we juxtapose two photos of students from two eras, highlighting how our College reflects both continuity and change.

The College is proud of its Ignatian heritage, and we continue to promote intellectual thought and service for others. The Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies under the direction of Fr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ, attracts an annual enrollment figure of 350 each term in Catholic Studies courses. We are able to do this with the generous support of both the University of Manitoba through the Jesuit Academic Funding Agreement as well as the generous support from the Wyrzykowski family and other donors in our community.

The Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice at St. Paul's College continues to be an incubator for those seeking to promote peace and to create a dialogue among diverging communities, including those who follow the Abrahamic faiths. Our scholarly materials and community outreach programs are world-class in quality, and the Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival, which operates from our Mauro Centre, is now in its 12th year of operations.

St. Paul's College and the Mauro Centre together serve as a home base for students and professors in Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) which is a University of Manitoba program under the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Along with others who are part of the PACS Steering Committee, I recently enjoyed the opportunity to review over 60 applications from students located around the world who want to study in the PACS PhD program.

The Mauro Centre and the Peace and Conflict Studies program would not have happened without Arthur Mauro's generosity, as well as strong support from others who share his vision on the need to promote peace studies.

With the support of individual donors as well as His Grace Richard Gagnon, the Archbishop of Winnipeg, our campus ministry continues to provide a vibrant level of spiritual support for our students. This is done through the coordinating efforts of our Interim Director of Campus Ministry, Eliude Cavalcante, and our Chaplain, Fr. Michael Koryluk.

We enjoy the ground-breaking research being done in the Near Eastern Biblical Archaeology Laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Haskel Greenfield and Dr. Tina Greenfield, as well as the large number of scholarly projects conducted by College faculty. Our community outreach activities directed by our students and staff includes sponsoring a Syrian Refugee family this past year.

As a smaller College-oriented community in the larger University community, St. Paul's College has been doing great things for over 90 years, and will continue to do so as a healthy incubator for learning. We are fortunate to have great students, faculty, and staff here at the College.

And we are proud to serve as Manitoba's only Catholic post-secondary institution of higher learning. Stay tuned for other events and programs! And please drop by the College!

Yours in Christ's Peace,

Christopher J. Adams, PhD





DEAN OF STUDIES MESSAGE

Dear Students, Alumni and Friends,

I am delighted to welcome you to a new issue of *The Belltower*, signaling a new approach to the way we share news about College events and activities with all of you.

In the past, articles about our College were written by the Faculty or by heads of the various units at the College. This time, however, the majority of articles have been written by the students who participated or helped organize these activities.

Many of the activities are part of time-honoured traditions at the College and have been faithfully nurtured and sustained by Faculty, Staff and Administration over the years. But it is refreshing to see the point of view of this generation of students as they report on their reactions to “old” traditions, which are nevertheless “new” for them.

I must also add, that a “generation” at a College is really four years as opposed to the usual 20 or so years we usually use to describe the impact of the young on society and culture. As a result what this cohort has initiated will accelerate how new initiatives will become vibrant new traditions of College life.

The current generation of students at the College has taken on the task of ensuring that each of the ongoing activities and events in the College has a student representative involved in planning and organizing as well as participating in the event. As such, student life has taken on a pro-active aspect rather than one where students are passive consumers of activities planned by College faculty and staff.

By taking ownership of the inherited culture of the past, students are reshaping College life, reimagining how we stage an event, how we advertise it and how we promote it, via social media.

In writing and describing what they have helped create, our students are demonstrating that they have truly “attended,” in the sense that they have truly heard and understood the values of the College and are applying them in the midst of their studies, on the fly, before graduating and “officially” joining the community with “real” jobs!

As I reflect on the huge difference between teaching and learning, I am reminded of a wonderful moment in *The Wind in the Willows*. Ratty is mortified by Badger’s bad grammar when he vows to teach their enemies a lesson by saying, “We will learn them!” Ratty corrects Badger saying, “No, we will teach them.” Badger retorts, “I don’t want to teach them, I want to learn them!”

As a teacher who “badgers” her students constantly over their bad grammar, I am delighted and proud to say as far as our students are concerned, “We have learned them!”

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FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the “Student takeover” issue of *The Belltower*. *The Belltower* alumni magazine has been a staple of St. Paul’s College’s since 1975. Occasionally, over the past 42 years, students have written articles for it; however, in this issue we are proud to announce that over half of the articles are written by our own very accomplished students.

In this issue we provide a glimpse into the lives of our Paulinian members. Read about the impressive student undertakings. The St. Paul’s College Students’ Association led the first initiative to raise \$120k to build a new student council centre to inspire future leadership. Secondly, the students of the Peace and Conflict Studies program planned an international conference hosted by the Arthur V. Mauro Centre.

You are invited to travel to the Middle East while reading about the highs and lows of Archaeological Excavation from one of our students involved with the Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory. Read the heart-warming stories of an international student who found a home within the campus ministry program at St. Paul’s College, and the impact that scholarships have on students involved at the College. Relive the 2016 Jesuit Lecture through the eyes of one of the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies minors.

Alumni have also written articles which will allow you to travel through time with our tribute to some of the former student clubs at St. Paul’s College. We also take a look at the clubs that currently enrich the lives of the students at St. Paul’s College.

We hope you enjoy this look into the Paulinian experience at St. Paul’s College. Enjoy!

Matt Semchyshyn

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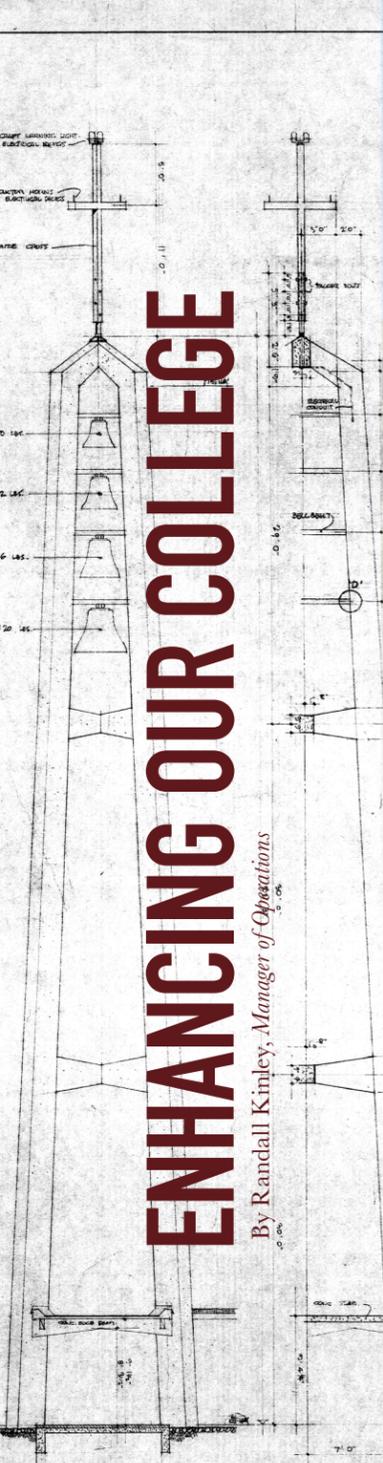
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ENHANCING OUR COLLEGE

By Randall Kinley, Manager of Operations



Rector, Dr. Christopher Adams, and Manager of Operations, Randall Kinley stand on the location of the proposed site for the New Student Residence

CONSTRUCTION OF RESIDENCE ON THE HORIZON

2016 was a pivotal year for St. Paul's College. We continued to aggressively pursue our ongoing objective of physically renewing the College infrastructure and built environment, but the most exciting project on the horizon is the construction of a 240 bed student residence. The following is a brief summary of a few of the more significant projects we completed or have embarked upon this year.

St. Paul's College is seeking to build and operate high-quality accommodations that are aligned with current expectations among university students, and which are comparable to the quality standards of other modern residences located at the University of Manitoba. Since moving to the University of Manitoba campus in 1958, St. Paul's College has never operated its own student residence; although, the possibility of building one has been of great interest for many years.

In January 2015, the St. Paul's College Board of Governors passed a motion to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the design, financing, construction and operation of a new 240 bed student residence on the grounds of St. Paul's College. The RFP was then developed and issued in September 2016. At time of writing several proposals have been received by highly qualified bidders for consideration by the student residence selection committee. A decision is expected in May 2017, and if the project is approved to proceed, a new student residence could be available for occupancy by September 2019.

Further building improvement and safety upgrades continue throughout the College. To further enhance accessibility throughout all areas of the College we are continuing our discussions with the University for the installation of an elevator. Repairs to the sewer line under the cafeteria were required and the work was completed last summer. An estimate was received to do required maintenance and repairs to the bells in the bell tower. As well, an estimate was received to do exterior building envelope tile repair. Both projects will be deferred until sufficient funds are available.

Phase 5 of our multi-year development plan for the Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory (NEBAL) facility has been completed. This work involved electrical upgrades, various safety improvements, patching and painting. An application for funding of Phase 6 of this project is now being advanced.

These projects were accomplished with the financial support of our student members, St. Paul's College Students' Association, St. Paul's College, St. Paul's College Foundation Inc., the University of Manitoba, SPC Alumni and Friends and other donors.



CELEBRATING OUR 90TH ANNIVERSARY

By Brendan Scott
Sports Representative, SPCSA

On September 15th, 1926, the Oblate fathers, with a staff of six, and a student body of one hundred, opened the doors to St. Paul's College for the very first time. To honour the 90th anniversary of both St. Paul's College and St. Paul's High School forming as education institutions, both the High School and College came together on Saturday, September 17, 2016 to celebrate with a special Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and a Reception at the RBC Convention Centre.

As the man behind the Pauley, the Belltower mascot costume, I was able to take in the experience of current St. Paul's students and alum coming together to celebrate this monumental occasion. Alongside St. Paul's High School's mascot, Captain Cru, I walked around the room high-fiving and conversing with alum of both respective institutions. This was the first time in history that both mascots had "met." Another historical first was the special crossover edition of both institutions student newspapers, *The Crusader* and *the Paulinian*, was released featuring articles from writers of both schools.

As a recent Alum of St. Paul's High School myself (Class of 2015), I was able to speak to current High School students and get the scoop on some of my former teachers, as well as learn the status of the different sports teams. It was great to see the two worlds of the College and High School come back together to celebrate their shared history.

The reception included archival memorabilia from the College, the High School, and the Archdiocese of Winnipeg including old football and sports items, photos, and the College's recently retired Senior Stick's Stick-Of-Office. My personal favourite was the old St. Paul's High School yearbooks. Flipping through them, I was able to see the progression of the school. Funnily enough I found my father's yearbook photo, and let's just say without that name below his picture, I wouldn't have recognized him, and would've thought he was a member of Def Leppard.

Alumni were able to reminisce about their time at St. Paul's College and High School and catch up with old friends. Overall the event was a success in bringing current and former students together to celebrate 90 years of educating men and women for others.





Front: (Left to right) Paul Adams, Donald Leyden, Patrick Carroll, Philip Fafard, Michael Burns, Richard Grover, Michael Boreskie, Christopher Matthew
 Middle: Janina Mikolajewski, Markus Buchart, Paul Henderson, Cameron Zywina, Andres Villafana, Jeffrey Scott, George Hakim, Nick Louizos, Jean- Jacques Javier, Brett Luschinski
 Back row: Gregory Schmidt, Kevin McPike, Robert Schmidt, Matthew Semchyshyn, Gregory Cantafio, Michael Catanese, Jeremy Semchyshyn

THE RETIREMENT OF THE STICK

By Matthew Semchyshyn, SPC '13
Senior Stick 2012-2013

The Senior Stick's Stick-Of-Office has been the symbol of authority in the St. Paul's College Students' Association for over 75 years. As has been tradition at the College, the Stick is presented by the outgoing Senior Stick to the incoming Senior Stick-elect during the College's Graduation Dinner or in recent years at the Baccalaureate Ceremony when the new student council is installed. Wrapped around the stick are the names of all the College Senior Sticks from the beginning of office, engraved in gold or silver bands.

Dating back to 1905, the Dufferin Agricultural Society of Carman presented the stick to Mr. Alex Stewart, manager in the harness department of the T. Eaton Co. Winnipeg. On his deathbed he gave it to Dr. McNulty who presented it to the St. Paul's College Students' Association through his son Robert in 1939.

After adding Michael Catanese, 2015-2016 Senior Stick's name to the Stick, it was discovered that the Stick was completely full with no room for any additional bands to be added. Rather than to add an addition to the Stick, it was decided to retire the famous Stick in a special ceremony during the 2016 Baccalaureate Ceremony.

Invited back to the retire the Stick-of-office, were all former Senior Stick's, which brought back twenty-five former Senior Stick's from all across Canada.

After the Stick was passed from outgoing Senior Stick, Michael Catanese (Senior Stick

2015-16) to the current Stick, Jeremy Semchyshyn (Senior Stick 2016-17), all former Senior Sticks in attendance were asked to come forward to pass the famous Stick-Of-office one final time.

From the recently elected Senior Stick all the way back to Paul Adams, Senior Stick 1941-42, the Stick was passed back in time. "To participate with those whose names have banded the stick was an honour. I had not really appreciated the history until that final passing of the stick - thinking of all that it had seen, all the changes throughout the generations. And, although this particular stick was retiring, the tradition of the passing of the stick will continue on with a new stick with new histories and new names to band it." said Janina Mikolajewski, Senior Stick, 1981-1982.

At the time of the ceremony a new Stick-Of-Office was being commissioned under the guidance of the St. Paul's College Ignatian Society. The wood for the new Stick was passed through the hands of the former Senior Sticks and presented to Jeremy Semchyshyn by the Ignatian Society's honorary chair Michael C. Burns (Senior Stick 1959-60). Fr. Michael Koryluk came forward to bless the construction of the new stick.

The Stick-Of-Office will be put on display in the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library with other College memorabilia for future generations of Paulinians to enjoy.



"2017 marks 60 years since I graduated from St. Paul's College. I managed to get reacquainted with the College over the last two years and that has been a real treat. I was never a student at the new "digs," (Fort Garry Campus) so recently becoming involved with the College activities once again, made me feel like a "new boy." Retiring the "old" stick at the Retirement of the Stick ceremony just meant there is always "new" following "old!"
 —Pat Carroll, SPC '57
Senior Stick 1956-1957



TRIBUTE TO THE LADY STICK

During the 2016 Retirement of the Senior Stick ceremony, during the Baccalaureate Ceremony, St. Paul's College paid tribute to the former tradition of Lady Stick's at the College. In 1926, St. Mary's Academy became St. Mary's Academy and College when it became affiliated with the University of Manitoba. In 1964 St. Mary's College was phased out and its Dean, Sr. Judith Anne Kenway, snjm, joined St. Paul's College as an English literature professor. Up until that year St. Mary's head student elected each year was called "The College Stick," and from 1949 to 1964 she held The Stick as her symbol of office. Her name and year was placed around the head of the stick and later names on a shield like plate affixed to the stick. In 1967-68 when more women began to join St. Paul's at the Ft. Garry campus, St. Paul's decided to represent its female students by electing a Lady Stick. In 1973 it was decided to phase out the Lady Stick and encourage male and females to run for all College offices including Senior Stick. During the Retirement of the Stick ceremony, Dr. Christine Butterill, on behalf of the Ignatian Society called upon the last Lady Stick (1972-1973), Sheila Grover, representing all past Lady Stick's to come forward and present the Lady Stick's Stick-Of-Office (loaned from St. Mary's Academy) to SPCSA's Vice Stick, Chantale Bosc, Treasurer, Amanda Finch, and Secretary, Joey Stewart. Although the Lady Stick is no longer a position at St. Paul's College, we celebrate and salute the contributions of the Lady Stick of the past.



“The result is a finished piece that is worthy of the tradition it follows.” –Richard Finney

TAKING SHAPE

THE MAKING OF A STICK

By Jeremy Semchyshyn, Senior Stick 2016-17 & Richard Finney

The St. Paul’s College Students’ Association’s symbol of office, the “Stick” adorned with the names of the past senior sticks was officially retired at a special ceremony at the Baccalaureate Mass in 2016. At the retirement ceremony, each former Senior Stick held and passed the retiring “Stick” with reverence. That soon changed to excitement as a piece of ebony wood, draped in lilac coloured cloth, was introduced, held, and blessed by each Senior Stick in attendance.

The journey then was on to find an artist to take up the challenge of creating the new “Stick” from the wood that had been blessed. After a considerable search throughout Manitoba and across Canada, all roads led back to the University of Manitoba where Richard Finney with the Faculty of Architecture emerged as the chosen artist to create the new “Stick.”

Previously, Finney has completed commissioned work for the Canadian Mennonite University, the Manitoba Club, Steinbach Credit Union, St. Benedict’s Monastery, and the Health Sciences Centre Foundation. Interestingly enough, Finney, while in his youth, had met with Winnipeg goldsmith, Ludwig Nickel, who designed the Chapel doors, among other historical items for the College.

“I’ve enjoyed working on this project from the beginning; this is the type of commission I look for because it tests my abilities as an artist. Although there were some difficult challenges in the making of the different parts, the end result was worth it. The challenges forced me to come up with different ways of working depending on the component I was working on at the time. I used traditional techniques in turning the wood and as well as 3-D printing, silversmithing and gold plating, to achieve the desired results in the final component,” said Finney.

Design suggestions were received from students and the College community. Straying away from the “hooked cane” look, the new “Stick” design stands out on its own, while still complimenting the former “Stick.”

Materials used in the production of the “Stick” include: ebony, brass, sterling silver, cow bone, 24 K gold plating, elk antler and steel and brass screws. The finished length of the stick is 37” and it measures 2” in width.

The ebony wood was cut down and put on a wood lathe to rough out the overall desired shape. It was then sanded and fine-tuned until it was ready for 5 coats of wax. It was buffed to the desired finish. The two ends of the stick received silver bands along them as well as a piece of elk horn.

The main part of the crown (funnel shaped) was fabricated from a solid brass rod that was turned on a metal lathe. The small flower shaped brass piece was also turned on the lathe and then cut with a small saw. Beneath this flower piece there is a flat washer (brass) that allows the flower to be anchored and hold the bone, ebony ring and the silver button.

A wooden blank was made to the shape desired for the four silver flanges, then a rubber mold was formed around the wood allowing for the reproduction of four duplicates in wax that were then casted. The silver button on top was 3-D printed in resin and then casted. The four silver flanges were soldered on. The silver pieces were then dry fitted onto the funnel first before drilling and tapping the mounting holes. The brass was then sanded and polished to make it ready for gold plating. The sterling silver was treated the same way and then engraved with several Ignatian inscriptions including IHS, Ad maiorem Dei gloriam, Cor Pauli Cor Christi, as well as the Roman Numerals of MMXVI to showcase the year the “Stick” was commissioned.

“The result is a finished piece that is worthy of the tradition it follows,” said Finney.

The St. Paul’s College Ignatian Society, who funded the project, has requested that Finney design a display and carrying case for both of the “Sticks.” Both “Sticks” will be put on display in the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library.

The new “Stick” will make its debut at the Baccalaureate Ceremony in May of 2017.



Photo by Christine Ahrens

BACCALAUREATE CEREMONY

169 ST. PAUL’S COLLEGE MEMBERS GRADUATED IN 2016

“...I believe that God gave us two hands, two eyes, and two ears so that we could try new things and offer a helping hand, look at things from different perspectives, and listen more than we speak. In university, I think it’s important to be able to balance your studies with everything else in your life. And to understand that being a student doesn’t mean that all of your focus has to be on school. It’s important to be involved in things and give back to the community. The College provided me with a place to catch up with my old friends, to make new friends, to socialize and have fun, to cram for tests and do assignments. This is where I grew into the well-rounded person and student I wanted to become.

This is the story of my journey through the halls of the College. Everyone’s story is different, but they all share a common thread. Whether you’re from a different generation of St Paul’s College members, or whether you’re a 2016 graduate from the Faculty of Science like me, from Arts, Business, Engineering, or any other faculty, we are all united by the moments and memories we hold at St Paul’s College.”

—Diane Bosc, *Valedictorian 2016*



Martin Szytkin, B.Comm. (Hons.)



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Erika Kornberger, B.A.

THE Stick Speaks..



This year the St. Paul's College Students' Association had ambitious goals. Like many councils before us, we wanted to leave a lasting legacy that would impact the College community years after our time at the College had come to an end.

At the beginning of the year at the SPC Welcome Back BBQ, we invited students to answer the question, "What do I want to achieve this year?" Students were asked to write their answers on a chalkboard located in the Cafeteria. There was a wide range of responses. Some were serious and well thought out; others were funny and lighthearted. Before taking office the SPCSA Executive met and asked ourselves that same question. We knew we wanted to host a variety of social events and to improve communication between all

units at the College. Most notably we wanted the 2016-2017 SPCSA to be remembered for not only how we impacted current students, but past and future as well.

St. Paul's College has grown since it's founding in 1926, and with that growth has come many additions to the College community. The SPCSA wanted to reflect that growth and ensure that each unit of the College was being represented on council. A representative from NEBAL, the Mauro Centre, the Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies, Campus Ministry, and ICM were added to council so that every student in the College would have a voice.

2016 also marked the 75th of our student newspaper, *the Paulinian*. The SPCSA were the headline sponsor of the recently released *Paulinian Retrospective*. The book featured articles from the current SPCSA executives, past editors, and writers who had written for *the Paulinian* during the last 75 years. This initiative made the SPCSA brainstorm on how we could recognize the contributions of SPCSA alumni.

2017 marks the 85th anniversary of the SPCSA. The students are the heart of St. Paul's College and the Student Council has a long history creating memories and stories for those students. To honour the contributions of these students who have served on the council, the SPCSA will be unveiling a commemorative wall in the cafeteria on May 7th, that will list the names of all those who served on council dating back to 1932.

Before taking office last year, Vice Stick, Chantale Bosc, and I went around the College surveying hundreds of students asking questions about life at St. Paul's and what the SPCSA can do to improve it. What emerged from the conversations was that the majority of St. Paul's members thought the SPCSA was inaccessible. To improve this issue it became evident we needed to relocate the Student Council Office back into the cafeteria. To complete this goal we started a student led fundraising campaign to raise the funds to build the new office, with the help of the College's Foundation office.

After acquiring quotes from Physical Plant, our fundraising goal had become \$100,000. We knew we had a worthy cause, but were striving for an

overwhelming goal for students to reach. We did not let that discourage us, and we carried on. Now after a year long of dedicatedly working to meet this goal we have raised over \$73,000 of our goal of \$100,000 and have received approval from the Board of Governors to start construction this summer. The new Student Council Centre will open in September and will help improve communication among students, increase awareness, and enhance the St. Paul's experience for all members. Future student leaders will have a space to grow their leadership skills for years to come. The future of the SPCSA looks bright.

Thank you to all the members on the SPCSA this year. Nothing would have been possible without the help and support from each of you. To my executive Shane, Joey, David, Amanda, and Luigi, I cannot thank you enough. There was a tremendous amount of projects we had set out to accomplish in such a short time, and we managed to do it all. Thank you as well to Vice Stick, Chantale. You are nothing short of amazing, and have been one of the most influential individuals on the SPCSA in years.

As I approach the end of my term as Senior Stick, I will leave with many fond memories from my time at St. Paul's College. From starting off as *Paulinian* Editor in my second year, to becoming Vice Stick, and finally as Senior Stick, it has been a wild journey - certainly one of the greatest experiences of my life. There have been good times, and there will be even better times ahead thanks to what we have achieved.

Thank you,

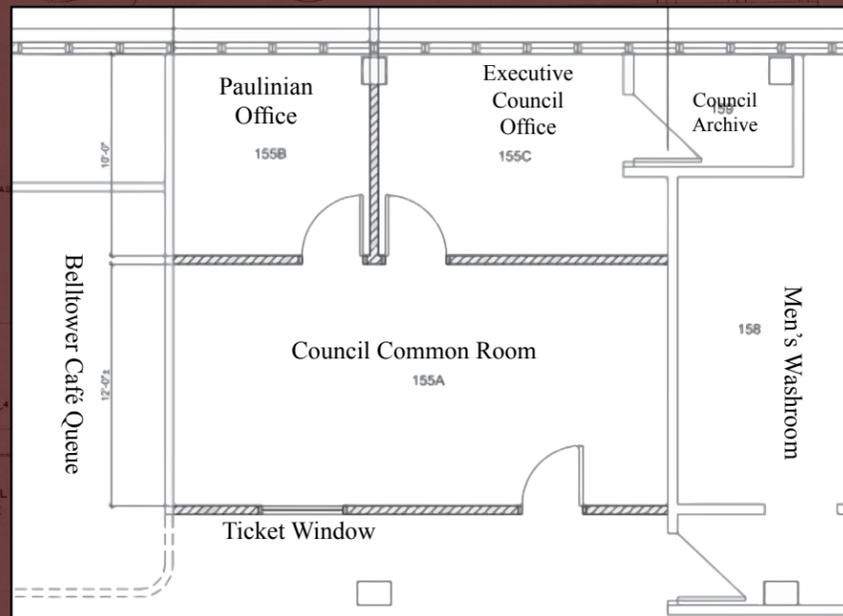
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Senior Stick, 2016-2017



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THE FUTURE OF THE SPCSA



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I AM A PAULINIAN

I am a Paulinian.

For a long time, I had no idea what that meant. I grew up listening to stories from my father, Jim Darcel, about the College, and heard a lot about alumni like Joseph Ahrens and a certain Christopher Adams. Yet for all this, I was still somewhat out of my element when I arrived at the College back in 2012. I never went to one of the Catholic High Schools, and the most I could say with certainty about life at the College was that it probably involved pinball or beer.

Fate was not without a sense of irony, as the College became for me an academic opportunity first and foremost. I picked up a study carrell, and quickly discovered the joys of having access to my own coffee maker on campus. Over time I came to know many of the faculty here at the College, including Father Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ. These relationships were a very positive element of my university life, for example allowing me to pursue a travel study course to Israel in my third year.

As time went on however, the social element of the College became more and more important to me. After a time, the advice I received from the faculty became more personal in nature. I began to keep track of events going on at the College, and helped to organize a few of them myself. I spent a lot of time here, and like to think that I have made quite a few relationships which will outlast my degree program.

So just what does it mean to be a Paulinian? I don't think it's entirely about free coffee, nor do I think it has too much to do with the stories we write during our stay here. For me, it's even simpler than that. It's letting people know that you aren't just a student at the University of Manitoba; you are a student of St. Paul's College.

—Joseph Darcel, SPC '17

For more 'I am a Paulinian' reflections visit:



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A LOOK BACK AT THE STUDENT GROUPS OF ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

THE NEWMAN CLUB

By Gerry Martens

President of Newman club, 1965-1967



The Newman Club had been a staple of the student groups at St. Paul's College for generations.

We had at least 50 members in the Newman Club from all faculties across campus. All were welcomed. Many Catholics from the College became members. We were a

Catholic Centre on a secular university level for Catholics as well as other faith backgrounds. We organized Newman dances, social activities, and mini conferences. The Folk Mass was even an initiative of the Newman Club.

Some of us attended Newman club conferences in Toronto. Newman Clubs from all across Canada attended. It was a great exchange of ideas of how each group did things. It was benefit to everyone who attended.

The Newman Club shared an office with OBNOVA, in what are now the Campus Ministry Offices. "We had a filing cabinet with minutes of meetings and finance reports. We ran a tight ship in regards to funds but we knew we had money coming in from the membership fee we charged.

Fr. Robert MacDougall, SJ, was Chaplain at the College. He was a part of our meetings and acted as our mentor. He was a brilliant priest, and I ended up naming my son after him. Our meetings were a beautiful convulsion of ideas. It was a fabulous exchange of ideas about the world and the sad things going on in the world including the Assassination of President Kennedy

It was a great time in my life.

PAULINIAN YEARBOOK

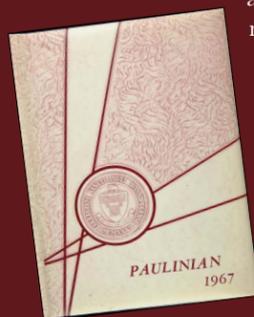


By Joanne Lewandosky

Paulinian Yearbook Editor, 1967-69

In 1967, Canada's Centennial year, the inaugural issue of St. Paul's College yearbook was published. The historic Catholic College at the University of Manitoba had evolved from a primarily male institution to a co-ed college. While "the yearbook" had its working area in the Student Council office most of the volunteer editorial hours were spent in the cafeteria. The yearbook staff, a dozen or so of very dedicated university students, balanced classes, study time, labs and assignment deadlines as well as collecting and compiling photos of grads, undergrads, teaching and admin staff, campus organizations and clubs —

from drama and debating to sports and "slave auctions," and soliciting advertising to offset production costs. Paging through that first issue of *the Paulinian* brings back memories of those formative years at St. Paul's College, the Jesuit Fathers, fellow students we met and friendships that are still maintained decades later.



OBNOVA



By Marianne Wawrykow

Vice President, OBNOVA

Clubs - I've belonged to many of them in my life journey. Girls' clubs, genealogy clubs, religious clubs, wine clubs - but my all-time favourite club was OBNOVA. When I attended St. Paul's College in the 1960's, OBNOVA was in full swing as a home base for Ukrainian Catholic students at the U of M.

As members of OBNOVA, we had a group to hang with in a friendly milieu at SPC, and that gave us a sense of belonging on a campus that was huge and intimidating.

Father Alexander Baran was the main reason OBNOVA flourished. His presence on campus was the lynchpin holding us all together. He did teach on campus, but his main job was as Chaplain to Ukrainian Catholic students.

We held events that helped us make new friends (dances were popular), events that enriched our learning (occasional conferences were enlightening), and events that up-lifted our spiritual lives (religious services ruled here).

Accolades to OBNOVA, the Club that helped shape my future!



THE JESUETTES : WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY AT ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

By Ken Charleson

Coach of the Jesuettes

Shortly before women's hockey became popular in Canada in the 1990s with the likes of Manon Rheaume, Hayley Wickenheiser and Jennifer Botterill, women's hockey became popular at St. Paul's College. Our team was the St. Paul's College Jesuettes. They consisted of a group of ladies of varying skills and abilities with one goal in mind – to have fun playing hockey.

The Jesuettes Hockey team was born when I was in my second year of university in 1987. A few of us were sitting around the cafeteria in October of that year talking about the College's hockey teams. The men had a fairly full team, but the women could only assemble a group of a few players at most. Maybe I was looking for some excitement, or maybe I was trying to get a date for grad, but I decided to volunteer as the coach for the team. Rick Soenen, riding the dare, volunteered to be the General Manager, and Nick Jesson signed up as the talent scout. We started out at that time with 5 players. By the second year our roster increased to 36 players, ranging in age from 18 to over 50 years. We even had one game when all 36 showed up to play. It was a bit of logistical nightmare on the bench!

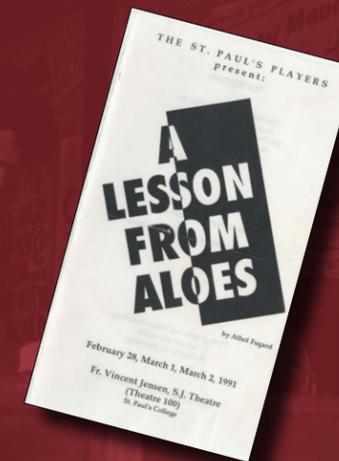
The name, 'The Jesuettes' was the result of an idea that evolved when the thought of 'St. Paul's Women's Hockey Team' was deemed too ordinary. Two of our players suggested 'The Jesuettes' after the Jesuit order of priests who ran the College from 1931 onwards. We talked to Fr. Driscoll, SJ about the name, and he happily gave his approval.

Thoughts that come to mind about our team include: putting on the men's smelly jerseys and how perfume became standard equipment; the dreaded pylon defense style that kept our competition quaking in their skates; seeing mild mannered women turning into aggressive players on the ice when the play turned a bit physical; and watching as our least experienced players celebrated wildly as they scored their first goal ever. Names like Lewans, Dusessoy, Antonick, Nielson, Roe, Zubek, and Zawortny will never be household names, but they will live on in my memory as members of a special team.

I gave up the job as coach of the Jesuettes when I graduated in 1989. One of my greatest sources of pride of being a part of the team was when players came up to me and said, "Hey Coach when is our next game?"

Thanks for the memories.

Fergus Lopez, 'Haunted By God', 1994



THE ST. PAUL'S PLAYERS

By Marc St. Onge & Fergus Lopez

The '90s incarnation of the St. Paul's Players allowed members of the community to express themselves artistically through theatre. Gathered in Theatre 100 under its enigmatic logo and even stranger motto ("Agricola Non Arat"), members of the staff, student body, alumni, and friends worked together to create a theatrical space, transforming the auditorium from a mere lecture hall into the Tower of Babel or a South African backyard. The Players provided an environment where, for a brief moment, people could forget their studies and other obligations and do something for the sheer enjoyment of artistic creation. Contributors ranged from directors and producers staying up until the wee hours, to a-friend-of-a-friend who showed up to paint a newly installed lighting bar, to entrants in the poster competition, to those who drove to Sal's for coffee or who helped reinstall the student seating when it was all over. The Players can also boast that at least one of its cast members found fame in Broadway and is now a permanent fixture in professional theatrical and musical productions. And so, for a brief moment, in between the studies and the other aforementioned obligations, another part of the St. Paul's community was built, shored up, reinforced, renovated, and presented to the public. The Farmer may not plow, but, occasionally, The Players play.

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THE CURRENT STUDENT GROUPS AT ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE



CANADIAN CATHOLIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

By Cynthia Uozic, *President 2016-2017*

A local and national group that supports students who want to live the gospel on campus, take on leadership and organize events and activities for students. CCSA helps in planning coffee houses, movie nights, and cultural masses. We hold meetings where we discuss future events and speak about future conferences and motivate people to get involved within our program. We are active participants in St. Paul's Colleges choir and Masses.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

By Chantale Bosc, *Vice Stick, 2016-2017*

The St. Paul's College Students' Association represents the interests of College student members within the University of Manitoba Students' Union and St. Paul's College. The SPCSA organizes and promotes events and special initiatives, while representing students' social, academic, and spiritual interests. The SPCSA is directly involved in the university experience of all its members: supplying free lockers and meals; providing a supportive and nurturing environment, including coffee and snacks during exam periods; aiding with networking opportunities such as the Career Roundtables; and organizing community building events such as beverage gardens, socials, and fundraising projects.

PAULINIAN NEWSPAPER

By Anthony Wightman, *Assistant Paulinian Editor 2016-17*

2017 marks the 75th anniversary of *The Paulinian*, the official newspaper of Saint Paul's College Students' Association. Over its history, *the Paulinian* has moved with the College between varied campuses; it has operated under names such as *The Electric Fan* and *The Coaster*; and it has been managed by a succession of dozens of accomplished Editors. *The Paulinian* addresses developments in the management and mission of the College. It also provides news and commentary on happenings around Campus, various levels of politics, and topics of interest to the Association. Finally, "The Stick Speaks" and "Ask St. Paul" are recurring columns that bring familiarity and levity to *the Paulinian*. Through the effort of contributors, editors, and the Association as a whole, *the Paulinian* will bring news, humour, and community to the College for years to come.



COUPLES FOR CHRIST YOUTH CAMPUS BASED

By John Vincent Diestro

CFC-YOUTH Campus Based is the official evangelization program based within College or University level campuses. It is affiliated with the Couples for Christ Global Mission Foundation and the network of its family ministries within the Philippines and abroad. It caters to students in their tertiary level of education – those who have completed their secondary or high school level, and are pursuing further education at the next level. We have been part of St. Paul's College for 3 years. Working with Fr. Michael and Eliude truly helped us to grow and to show everyone what Campus Based is. We had 3 Filipino Masses at Christ the King Chapel and lead the Anima Christi Retreat. We dream of a society very different from what it is - today. People believe that this is impossible and yet we continue to pray hard and reach for this dream.



THE PAULINIAN RETROSPECTIVE

By Braeden Cornick, SPC '17
Paulinian Editor

In November 2017, former editors, contributors and patrons of *the Paulinian* descended on Hanley Hall to celebrate 75 years of student news at St. Paul's College with the release of *the Paulinian Retrospective*.

The Paulinian Retrospective, a project undertaken by former Senior Stick and Paulinian of the Year recipient, Matthew Semchyshyn, celebrates the growth and change in news and student life over 75 years at St. Paul's College in honour of *the Paulinian's* 75th Anniversary. Former editors and contributors were approached to write for *the Paulinian* once again, with the end result being that the book features new articles and submissions from over 70 alumni.

"When asked to write for the 75th Anniversary of *the Paulinian*, I was excited. We had a lot of fun writing for *the Paulinian*, and writing one more time brought back lots of great memories. *The Paulinian* has such a rich history and to be part of it makes you realize the importance of sharing stories that live on all these years later" said former Senior Stick (1999-00) and *Paulinian* Editor (1997-98), George Hakim.

Over 30 editors and contributors were in attendance to celebrate the launch of *the Retrospective*, including original Crusader staff member (1941-42), and later editor (1942-43), Donald Leyden.

Editors and contributors, Jean Jacques Javier, Jeremy Semchyshyn, Jason Brennan, and current editor, Braeden Cornick offered speeches of praise and admiration for the storied history of *the Paulinian*. Former Senior Stick (1955-56), Pat Carroll, provided a touching tribute for his friend

and former editor Peter Freeman, who passed away shortly after submitting his submission for the project. Rector, Dr. Christopher Adams honoured his late friend, and two-time editor Jean-Pierre "Johnnie" Lemaitre and spoke of Lemaitre's contributions as editor.

The published works of the many editors in St. Paul's College history reflect patterns of changing thoughts and beliefs from the mid 20th century to the present day. In addition to the new articles, *the Retrospective* features archival material from every year of publication. The history of St. Paul's College, and *the Paulinian* - from its foundation, to its time as a satirical paper, to its current form, are all reflected in the finished product.

As the current editor of *the Paulinian*, I was both humbled and honoured to be in the presence of former editors and writers of this newspaper. Many of these men and women have gone on to greatly impact their communities and have carried their passion of writing with them. In sharing stories of success with fellow editors and reveling in our mutual love of writing, I realized what an honour it was to be mentioned in the same breath as many of these former editors. As *the Paulinian* continues into its 76th year and beyond, the spirit and love of writing that has guided many editors will continue to work through the future editors of this great newspaper.

I would like to express its gratitude to the St. Paul's College and Student Association for its continued support of *the Paulinian*. A great thank you to Matthew Semchyshyn for his work as editor on *the Paulinian Retrospective* and to all the writers for their submissions to the book, without whom, this project would not have been possible.

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Ray Crepeau
Prof. George Murphy
Dr. Arthur Mauro, O.C., Q.C., K.S.G.
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LIBRARY AS A PLACE OF STUDY, REFLECTION AND REMEMBRANCE

REMEMBERING FALLEN STUDENTS

By Bill Wsiaki,
Library Supervisor

That a library is a place to study and/or reflect is a given. But a library as a place of remembrance may not be so obvious. At the Fr. H. Drake, SJ Library one need only to peruse the shelves of books to discover several catastrophic events in history worth remembering. However, nothing touches closer to home than the two World Wars, 1914-18 and 1939-45 respectively. Both international conflicts claimed enormous casualties. The Second World War was the costliest war in history. Over the course of six years, over 60 million people perished. The armed forces of Canada, Great Britain, and the United States played a key role in winning the war for the Allies.

On December 5, 1941, in the first edition of *the Crusader*, the official students' publication of St. Paul's College, Paul Adams, the first editor commended several former Paulinians saying, "their names stand out in glory and will ever be revered by us and by our descendants for generations to come ... the Honor Roll of St. Paul's College will be cherished with pride by the students of future years ... Sailors, soldiers, airmen of St. Paul's College, we salute you!" Adams himself later enlisted and received his first army commission in Gordon Head, BC. Preparedness was crucial and here at home, at the University of Manitoba, many students took part in physical training, first aid, drill periods and rifle training.

In 1942, while the war was raging, Winnipeg was considered the "black spot" in Manitoba for poor recruiting. After criticisms had been leveled at various Winnipeg schools, the students of St. Paul's College reacted swiftly and printed "*the Crusader* takes this opportunity to draw your attention to the fact that the St. Paul's Honor Roll has now passed the 400 mark." Fr. Raymond Sutton, SJ, Rector proclaimed "send *the Crusader* to the boys overseas." In another edition of *the Crusader*, its editorial in part read "Though the clouds of war are lowering over us for the fourth year ... for the better prosecution of the war, the supply of educated and trained personnel for the various phases of the National effort must be maintained and increased." A year later when the death toll mounted, Don Leyden, the Editor of *the Crusader*, assured the families of all the "old boys" that they have "the sympathy and prayers of the staff and students of St. Paul's College."

Over the course of WWII, correspondence was maintained as well as possible between St. Paul's College and former Paulinians overseas. The letters at Christmas were especially poignant. Bill Milligan writes "At the beginning I found everything odd ... We are busy with no let-up. Everything is most interesting. This does not mean that I shall not be glad to get home when this is over, if it's God's will that I may come home." Sadly, soon after his letter he was taken prisoner in Germany.

The University of Manitoba sent approximately 3500 students and alumni to fight in the war, as well as more than 40 faculty and staff members. Two faculty members did not return and the tally of UM students who paid the ultimate sacrifice is higher at approximately 225. Near the end of WWII, according to *the Crusader*, the "old boys of St. Paul's College who fought for God and country" numbered 1136 served, 60 killed (several had been in the R.C.A.F.), 12 missing in action, 7 prisoners of war and 4 decorated. Many former Paulinians had been promoted to higher ranks.

At the end of the war in 1945, Dr. H. P. Armes, Acting President of the University of Manitoba praised St. Paul's College for "its magnificent war effort." At the Closing Exercises at the Fort Garry Hotel, the Most Rev. Gerald C. Murray, Coadjutor Archbishop of Winnipeg, in his address to the graduating students, said "pray God that you will not have to show your patriotism in war but as worthy citizens in peace."

Each year in the Fr. H. Drake Library, the month of November is dedicated to all those brave men and women who served in the war effort. For over 30 years, I have taken great pride in creating an exhibit to commemorate those lost but not forgotten. The exhibit features books from our collection, the Honor Rolls of the University of Manitoba and St. Paul's College, and several authentic war artefacts from the College/Library archives. These include a WWII helmet, water canteen, anti-tank shell casings, WWI bugle, coat buttons, medallion of honor, explosives case (minus the explosives), Victoria Cross, books/posters from the Government of Canada and a beautiful Poppy Day wreath donated by the local Fort Garry Legion Branch #90. Many compliments have been received over the years and occasionally war veterans have shown up for a photo.

Photo by Mike Latschislaw

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AS THE KEY TO PEACE

By Eduardo da Costa,
Ph.D. Student in Peace and Conflict Studies at the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice, St. Paul's College

The Mauro Centre was honoured to host Dr. Oscar Arias, Nobel Peace Laureate (1987) and President of Costa Rica (1986-1990, 2006-2010) as the 2016 Sol Kanee Lecturer on Peace and Justice in late September.

Dr. Arias was invited to come to Winnipeg by the Mauro Centre and the Rotary Zones 24 and 32 Institute. Following his lecture at the University Centre, Dr. Arias answered a few questions from students in the Peace and Conflict Studies graduate programs. In addition to the public lecture at the University of Manitoba, Dr. Arias also gave the keynote address to the Rotary Institute at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

Dr. Arias shared with us that, as human beings, we can be as big as we want, we can solve the seemingly unsolvable, and we can transform the enemy into a friend. However, he warned us that we cannot do this if we continue to attempt small-minded approaches that have been proven inadequate, time and time again. Dr. Arias said that we cannot transform an enemy who is hungry, poor, sick and illiterate and that we cannot transform our enemies by squandering our riches on our militaries, instead of addressing the human development challenges before us.

Here are some excerpts of the 2016 Sol Kanee Lecture on Peace and Justice – "Seeking the Hero of Heroes: Human Development as the Key to Peace":

"A hero of heroes is not one who defeats his enemy, but one who turns an enemy into a friend."

"We must recognize that addressing global security requires investing in satisfying the basic needs of the people on our planet. Committing ourselves to the human development that can transform enemies into friends, is not merely the act of a pacifist and idealist. It is also the act of a pragmatist. It is basic common sense."

"... the key is to maintain our focus on investing in people, in whatever form that must take. We must not use the inhumanity of a few, as an excuse to turn our back on humanity as a whole."

"We carry with us the message that transforming our enemies into friends by prioritizing human development is not a dream. It is the only pragmatic way forward. It is the path that will take humanity out of the shadows, and into a new age of reason."

Please visit our Mauro Centre YouTube channel to watch the 2016 Sol Kanee Lecture with Dr. Oscar Arias.





FINDING A HOME AT ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

By Justin Choi

St. Paul College is a colorful place. It has brought me opportunities, friends, and even family. I am glad I can be a member of the College. My journey here began in September 2015, during my first Sunday in Winnipeg.

I had tried to find a Chapel on campus; however, when I arrived at St. Paul College, the chapel had already closed. Luckily, the priest, Fr. Michael had not left yet. He opened the Chapel for me, and gave me an application form for the College's Campus Ministry program, which began my story with St. Paul's College.

The story was not always a simple one. At the beginning, it was difficult to get to know other people, not only because I was not used to speaking and listening in English, but because I was a person that felt nervous very easily and could not immediately open myself to the others. I was quite emotional and frustrated during that period of time, but I was invited to join different activities and events such as being an altar server, and attending retreats, and concerts. These helped me meet many different groups related to St. Paul College, including Couples for Christ-Campus Based and the Indonesian dance group.

St. Paul College has given me opportunities to experience many things that I had never done before, including: the Coffee Houses, in which everyone can share their talents for fundraising; Prison Ministry, where one will be inspired by the life stories of the prisoners while speaking with them; Barn Mass, where one celebrates Mass in a real barn and has the chance to see different animals, and then bring the "smells" from the animals back home; volunteer opportunities, that provide opportunities to give a small hand back to society. These activities all helped me grow both mentally and spiritually.

Many of the students who attend Mass have come from different places around the world: Mexico, Brazil, USA, Africa, Indonesian, Philippines, and Malaysia. Due to this, there are many students studying in the International College of Manitoba (ICM) where I had once been a student.

Now I am currently in my second-year as a student at the University of Manitoba. While pursuing my degree in computer science, I will continue to experience more and learn from my mistakes. I may never be able to fully give back to St. Paul's College what I have gained here, but I will do what I can. For now all I can do is to thank all of you for giving me such a beautiful and colorful year at St. Paul College.



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"And I like large parties. They're so intimate. At small parties there isn't any privacy."
-F. Scott Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby

In 2014, our alumni, foundation, and College governance wanted to be different with its fundraising events. By building upon a long-standing St. Paul's tradition, the idea of a Fundraising Bash was created and developed by volunteers, alumni, and staff.

The alumni encouraged the College to host the Fundraising Bash in the heart of St. Paul's, our Belltower Café. Their intent: to showcase the College's impact as an active leader amongst students, alumni, faculty, and staff here at the University of Manitoba; to encourage Alumni to reconnect with their roots; and as good stewards keep a tight belt on the expenses in order to raise as much money as possible for the targeted projects. This year's event raised funds for emergency bursaries for our International student members.

"Many international students do not have access to funding resources, and paying for their education can be very difficult. It was wonderful to see St. Paul's College acknowledging the contribution International students have made to College life by providing assistance with emergency bursaries to those who may need it," said Wadzi Mabasa, an international student involved with our Campus Ministry program.

The 2017 Great Gatsby theme attracted more than 150 attendees who ranged in age from 18 to 90. As always, the Fundraising Bash featured delicious food catered by our Belltower Café - the paella and Korean chicken was a hit among the guests. The Cafeteria space was transformed with classy décor complete with ostrich feathers, beads, and glassware provided to the College by Decorations by Rick.

"This event brought together the St. Paul's community to achieve a common goal to provide financial assistance to international students to alleviate financial crisis in meeting their education. This event was not only beneficial but was also absolutely elegant!" said Elena Santin, current St. Paul' College member and first time Bash attendee.

There are no speeches or formality. The students who receive the support are there to meet and greet, and most importantly to thank our patrons for their service for others.

"It was remarkable to see so many people at this unique event. I look forward to attending this event in the future as an Alumnus of the College as a way of giving back to future international students. This event makes me want to give back," said Mabasa.

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AWARDING SCHOLARSHIP

Students at St. Paul's College are eligible for many different scholarships and bursaries only available to those enrolled through the College alone. Speaking to six recent beneficiaries of these awards, their collective insights into studies as well as life both on campus and after graduation are inspiring.

Speaking about his time at St. Paul's College as a Microbiology and French student, Joseph Darcel ('17) reflected on the scholarships that he received. In addition to easing some of the financial burdens that he faced, Joseph used some of the money to participate in the 2014 travel-study opportunity to Israel and the Palestinian Territories. One of his favourite university memories was walking along the Sea of Galilee with his grandfather. He recognised that the financial help, "enabled many other pursuits over the years."

Recent graduate Jarrod Sundmark ('16) echoed the same sentiments by stating that the scholarships "helped pay for tuition and relieve financial pressures." Having dedicated himself to Canadian Studies and Catholic Studies, Jarrod will begin a Juris Doctor in Fall 2017. When asked to comment about those who donate to the scholarship and bursary program at St. Paul's College, Jarrod acknowledged, "the difference it makes for students is literally life-changing."

St. Paul's College really does change the lives of students in radical ways. Erika Kornberger ('16) spoke not only about the financial assistance she received but also the social and spiritual influences she felt as well. She recommended the College, "because it really feels like a welcome home on the large university campus. The professors know you by name, which is a change from first-year classes with 100 plus students." Having completed her studies in History and Catholic Studies, she encouraged benefactors to contribute by highlighting how "scholarships awarded from St. Paul's go to a diverse population of students coming from every faculty."

The care provided to students at St. Paul's College helps those studying Arts, Sciences, Education, Law, Business, and many other disciplines. For example, Triston Eastman ('18) is currently studying Biological Sciences and Catholic Studies with aspirations to enter the Faculty of Medicine. Addressing his own experience at St. Paul's College, he wryly noted, "the Belltower Café has the best food on campus and the Father Harold Drake SJ Library is a great place to study." More than that, Triston spoke seriously about how the sense of community is something he will never forget. Looking back to the day he received his scholarship, he said, "I have many fond memories of the College but

my favourite would be the closing ceremonies in April 2016 when I was awarded the Wyrzykowski Family Scholarship; it was such a special day spent with family, friends, and professors."

The common theme that St. Paul's College is an important influence on students was perfectly summarized by Kinesiology student Kristina Nugent ('17) who passed on a word of advice. She said, "I would recommend future students to try something. Whether going to daily Mass, participating in the student council, learning about God and religion, attending the celebratory events or maybe even a Travel Study. You will never regret stepping outside of your comfort zone in this welcoming and loving community."

The faculty and staff at St. Paul's College does a great deal to help students, but little is possible without the support of its benefactors. Highlighting this continued reliance on the generosity of others, History and Catholic Studies student David Valeri ('19) expressed this sentiment well. Having received his first scholarship this past year, he stated with a genuine simplicity, "every donation has a positive impact on the lives of students. If anyone has the ability to donate to the scholarship and bursary program, every little bit helps and is greatly appreciated."

RECOGNIZING STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS



DEDICATION TO ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

During the 2016 Baccalaureate Exercises, **James McPherson** was honoured with a glass Belltower for his years of dedication to the College. During his seven years at the College, James was heavily involved with the St. Paul's College Students' Association in a variety of roles including as Treasurer, UMSU Representative, and *the Paulinian* editor. He was class valedictorian in 2014, and had won several awards for his work on the Students' Association including the Spirit Award, Dedication Award, and finally the Paulinian of the Year Award in 2013. James currently is on the Ignatian Society as a representative for his era.



PAULINIAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

Every year the student body nominates students who embody what it means to be a Paulinian. The student must exemplify leadership, scholarship, and commitment to the College. **Diane Bosc** was honoured as this year's Paulinian of the Year. Diane served faithfully on the SPCSA since her first year. Diane also appears on the cover of our new College book, *St. Paul's College: Facing the New Millennium*. Diane was also chosen by her peers to give the Valedictory address at the Baccalaureate Ceremony in 2016.



SUSAN DEANE INTERNATIONAL PAULINIAN AWARD

The Susan Deane International Paulinian award is given to a full-time student enrolled at the U of M who has completed the International College of Manitoba (ICM) transfer program and is a current member of St. Paul's College. This year's recipient, **Yashashvi Vijay Bharani** showed both community and academic leadership while a student in ICM. As an alumnus of ICM, she returned to contribute towards the Peer Education program as a tutor. Yashashvi has aspirations to do research in the field of astronomy and science to help understand the nature of reality. She hopes to become an astronaut.



CAMPUS MINISTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Aronne Pang was recognized for his years of service with the Campus Ministry Community Service Award. During Aronne's years at the College he frequently attended Daily Mass. He also attended Sunday Mass where he was often Altar Server and Cross Bearer. In addition Aronne attended the Music Ministry Alive Liturgy Workshop in St. Paul Minnesota in 2014, and was a faithful volunteer every year at the Winnipeg Harvest National Catholic Students' Kick-off event.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION AWARD RECIPIENTS

Miss Paulinian Award

Amanda Finch and Joey Stewart



Fundraising Award

Evan Pollard



Spirit Award

Carter Liezeit



Dedication Award

Chantale Bosc





Photo by Charles Egerton, PACS Ph.D. Student

YOU ARE CHOSEN

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT CANADIAN CATHOLIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN PEI

By Nathania Frederica
Campus Ministry

St. Paul's College students were among the 80 students and campus ministers from across Canada who attended the Canadian Catholic Students' Association national conference in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island in October 2016.

The conference featured several talks, group discussions, and workshops varying from Evangelization's role in the pro-life movement, to theology of the body. The conference attendees also took place in several service learning experiences around PEI. Nursing homes, homeless shelters, and the Salvation Army were among the different volunteer opportunities.

Nathania Frederica volunteered at a nursing home where she helped clean the location, re-stocked supplies, and helped with administrative work. "We learned that the place is only open 4 days in a week, and they only have 2 staff, and a couple of volunteers. With limited staff, they rarely clean the place, and hygiene is an important aspect in a nursing home. So our volunteer activities were simple, but it felt great since we were able to contribute and make the space more comfortable. It was also relaxing, since we got to chat with other participants from different campuses while working."

Current CSSA-SPC President, Cynthia Uzozie, spent her service learning experience making sanitary pads for Kenyan girls, who cannot afford to purchase commercial pads and thus forth have to miss school. "As an international student from Africa, I've

never really thought about these things as I grew up in a semi-well off household. I never thought girls would miss out on school because they didn't have sanitary pads to use. It was very humbling to be able to give back in a small way."

The conference gave St. Paul's College students a great opportunity to connect with other campus ministry programs. St. Paul's College, which has one of the largest campus ministry programs, shared with the group the various activities they take part in including Prison Ministry, Barn Masses, and Coffee Houses.

"It was interesting to see how the different campus ministries collaborate. PEI's Campus ministry program was very similar to ours in terms of closeness among its members. Even during the talks when we had to speak about things we had accomplished, St. Paul's had the most opportunities. "Unique to SPC was the prison ministry program, where our students visit and pray with inmates at Stony Mountain penitentiary. Other campus ministry programs were very intrigued and wanted to bring this idea back to their campus ministry programs. It felt like we were trailblazers for certain ideas," said Uzozie.

"Overall it was a great opportunity to build new relationships and expand and grow old friendships. I look forward to attending in the future and see the progress of the different campus ministry programs," said Uzozie.

PEACE LEADERSHIP INTERNATIONAL PACS GRADUATE STUDENT CONFERENCE

By Aziz Rahman
Ph.D. Student in Peace and Conflict Studies at the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice, St. Paul's College

In fall of 2015, at a meeting of the PACS Student Association (PACSSA), I proposed the idea of organizing an international student conference. In the following months, the project was endorsed by PACS Program Director, Dr. Zana Lutfiyya and Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice Director, Dr. Sean Byrne. PACS colleagues immediately recognized the utility of the conference and the planning committee soon expanded to include Obasesam Okoi, Christina Reinke, Michele Lemonius, and other members focused on ideation, communications, finance, logistics and other subcommittees.

The conference was held October 21-22, 2016 and coincided with the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) Program. The PACS program is hosted by the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice at St. Paul's College.

The conference was themed "Peace Leadership." Peace leadership involves innovative, communicative and empowering processes for transforming, managing and resolving conflicts at different levels of society. The conference ideation team developed a peace leadership model called ICE (innovation, communication, empowerment) integrating three key elements of successful peace leadership. This theme was timely and under-researched. Strikingly, a Google search did not show any academic conferences being organized under the banner of peace leadership.

The conference attracted over 100 participants, including colleagues traveling from

across the USA, the UK, and Canada. Unfolding over two days, the conference numbered over 60 presentations organized into 19 sessions and 7 workshops. Research on diverse, cross-cutting, and interdisciplinary issues ranging from youth extremism and youth activism to refugee issues were presented and discussed.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Andrew S. Thompson (Global Security and Politics program, Centre for International Governance Innovation, University of Waterloo). Dr. Thompson is a specialist in the fields of international human rights, civil society movements and fragile states. His keynote was entitled *Peace Leadership in Uncertain Times*.

The success of the conference was the result of the collective efforts of many PACS faculty and students, civic organizations, and other supporters. In addition to the hosts – the Mauro Centre at St. Paul's College, and the University of Winnipeg, Global College, other supporters included: UM Graduate Student Association; UM Office of Student Affairs; the Winnipeg Foundation; Winnipeg Mediation Services; Pitblado Law; and three local Rotary Clubs that contributed financially and logistically to organizing the conference.

Based on feedback received from participants and PACS faculty members, the PACS conference team is planning to publish an edited collection of research presented in October, and looks forward to developing relationships amongst students, faculty members, and the community at future conferences.

(from left): Jonas Cornelsen, Andrew McLuhan, Eric McLuhan and David Balzer (Assistant Prof. Communications and Media, CMU)

MARSHALL MCLUHAN INITIATIVE REFLECTION ON MCLUHAN'S FAITH AND WORKS CONFERENCE

By Jonas Cornelsen
Canadian Mennonite University, Class of 2016
Political Studies and Communications and Media Double Major

I didn't think staying in Winnipeg for a conference would be that exciting. If I was going to sit through two days of presentations, it would be fun to check out a different city at night. It turned out being from Winnipeg gave me a unique view of the *McLuhan's Faith and Works Conference*, as I came to understand Marshall McLuhan's youth through my own.

Before the conference, I didn't know I was once neighbours in time with the McLuhan family. I used to live on McMillan Avenue, near Hugo Street. The McLuhan home on Gertrude was a five-minute walk away.

In Marshall's time, Winnipeg was an emerging global city, as Prof. Dennis Hlynka explained in his presentation, "McLuhan at the University of Manitoba." The city's importance as a railway hub grew industry, but also arts and culture. Barry McCarten writes in *Manitoba History* that during the heyday of vaudeville theatre, Winnipeg was "probably the most important theatrical city in North America." I couldn't help but think that McLuhan's idea of a "global village" grew from this blend of cosmopolitan pulse and Canadian prairie.

The scene has changed, but Winnipeg remains a cultural landmark in a humble region. Some theatres built in McLuhan's time, like the Pantages Playhouse, are around to this day. I can imagine the excitement of McLuhan's Winnipeg in those theatres downtown, or the stylish century-old homes where he and I both used to live.

History wasn't the only way I came to understand McLuhan differently. The conference was a rich venue for meeting scholars extending his work in different ways, including his son and grandson, Eric and Andrew. Because presenters came from a variety of places and fields, it's hard to find a common theme that ran through the conference. But I think this is fitting, given that Marshall saw his work as providing a set of tools for exploration, rather than a concrete theory that could be proved or disproved.

The best part of a conference like this is that the academic becomes personal. I was nervous to present in front of Eric McLuhan, whose explanation of his father's work had practically been the centrepiece of my own paper. His first comment to me that day—before I presented—was on my bow tie. He was surprised to see it on such a young person. That loosened me up. After I spoke, he came to me and said, "My father was an empiricist," and then encouraged me to keep observing how technology changed environments, noting that the television cut the circular arrangement of living-room furniture in half.

Had I not attended the conference, Eric McLuhan would have been little more than a name in my bibliography. I may not have known I was almost neighbours with Marshall. It was an experience I'll never regret, right in my hometown of Winnipeg.

The Marshall McLuhan Initiative at St. Paul's College and its Director, Howard R. Engel hosted the McLuhan's Faith and Works Conference on Oct. 18-19, 2015 as a joint collaboration with The International Institute for the Study of Technology and Christianity based out of Wheaton, Illinois and led by its Senior Director, Dr. Read Mercer Schuchardt, Associate Professor of Communications at Wheaton College. This is the conference that recent CMU graduate Jonas Cornelsen reflects on in the above article.

BARN MASS

By Cynthia Uzozie
Campus Ministry, CCSA President

Every year St. Paul's College's Campus Ministry program puts on a special Advent Mass in a Barn for family, friends, and even animals. The Giesbrecht Family hosts the event, and Fr. Michael Koryluk offers his homily among all kinds of Barn Animals, including chickens, cats, dogs, goats, and of course cows.

"The Barn Mass is the start to my advent season," Fr. Michael proudly states as he begins his homily during the Barn Mass. For many students this also proves to be true. As a student who has attended the Barn Mass for a number of years, it always gives me a sense as to what the nativity scene of Jesus being born would have been like. The purpose of the event has always been to prepare us for Christmas.

"I heard about the Barn Mass for the first time in 2015 but couldn't attend. Now having been involved with Campus ministry, and hearing everyone's excitement and enthusiasm towards the Mass, I was looking forward to experiencing it for the first time," said Liezl Mary, current Assistant Campus Minister.

"It was my first time saying Mass with animals. It was very delightful and added to the cozy and warm ambiance. We all had to put in more effort to stay focused as we were pleasantly distracted by the surprising sounds and odours of the animals," said Mary.

The experience of the Barn Mass is so unique. As one enters the barn they are immediately greeted with the sounds of the different animals. For many of the students attending, they are not accustomed to being around barn animals. It can be an anxious experience at first; however, over the course of the Mass, many of the feelings of uneasiness are forgotten. Many students will even end up taking 'selfies' with Maggie, the cow.

After Mass, the Giesbrecht family generously provides attendees with a delicious home-cooked meal. "From the moment you walk into the house, one can tell that it is very welcoming. You feel like part of the family when you are there. The Giesbrecht family was very friendly and gracious," said Liezl Mary.

The community comes together to share the meal and engage in conversation. "It was great to be in such a warm atmosphere with warm food and such kind people," said Anne Okedairo Oluwayemisi, a former International College of Manitoba student and current St. Paul's College member, who attended the Barn Mass for the first time in 2016.

"It is hard to pick just one favourite moment from the Mass, as it is more of a combination of moments that makes the Mass so special," said Liezl Mary.

"It was special to see so many people come together and fill the barn. Being mindful that our reason for celebrating Mass this way was to remember the humble beginnings of Jesus being born in a stable," she said.





GOD AND THE GALAXIES

THE 2016 JESUIT LECTURE WELCOMES OVER 300 PEOPLE

By Bernard Zulu,
Catholic Studies Minor
Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies

The Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies hosted an evening lecture on November 24, 2016 by Vatican astrophysicist Fr. Richard D’Souza SJ. During his talk, titled *God and the Galaxies: A Jesuit perspective from the Vatican Observatory*, D’Souza claimed that ‘doing science is an act of devotion.’ He said that observing different types of galaxies in our Milky Way helps humans to understand the universe better. When we look up, we are directed toward God; we come to know him as the Creator of the universe. Although some critics have claimed that the Roman Catholic Church is opposed to science, D’Souza demonstrated that this is not true. He showed that the Church and science promote vastly different perspectives, but they are not antagonistic. Rather, each legitimately contributes to human development.

In his introduction, D’Souza highlighted the rationale for the Vatican’s interest and involvement in the study of galaxies. The fact that the Church is engaged in such scientific discovery comes as a surprise to many. Nevertheless, as he noted, the Vatican owns an advanced telescope that has been taking pictures of galaxies for more than 25 years. As humans observe the galaxies through the telescope, there is often the wow expression as one beholds the wonders of God in the universe. According to D’Souza, this expression becomes an act of worship. Personally, I found this an intriguing statement because, as Psalm 19:1 claims, “The Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament shows his handy-work.”

D’Souza highlighted the immense contributions that Jesuit clerics such as Christopher Clavius (1538-1612) and Francesco Grimaldi (1618-1663) made to the fields of mathematics, physics and astronomy. For example, Clavius mathematically fixed the 365 and ¼ days calendar that we use by adding the ¼ days which make a leap year; Grimaldi observed and documented many of the craters on the moon. Given the role that clerics have played in scientific discovery, D’Souza correctly claimed that media representations of the relationship between science and religion are wildly inaccurate.

For example, D’Souza revealed how Albert Einstein suggested that science without religion is lame; religion without science is blind. In this way, Einstein saw science and religion to fulfill complimentary roles. Religion is called to derive meaning; science is called to derive fact. In this way, religion asks why and science asks how. Drawing on this insight, I recognized that science offers a road map of reality that is objective and empirical; whereas, religion provides symbolic and mythical interpretations about the world.

D’Souza’s lecture taught us that although astronomy is a very expensive scientific enterprise, it provides avenues for humans to reach out to the God of heaven. The Church and science are in constant dialogue; over the centuries, many faithful Catholics have considered scientific inquiry to be their personal vocation from God. Faith and reason are complementary disciplines that enable us to fulfill God’s purpose on earth as it is in heaven.

THE HIGHS AND LOWS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION

By Jon Ross
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Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory at St. Paul’s College

I first started digging at Tell es-Safi/Gath as a volunteer on an undergraduate program unsure whether to further pursue my interests in archaeology. Seven years later and I’m still going back. I’ve moved from the mild, rainy climes of Yorkshire (the north of England) to the remote fringes of civilization in Winnipeg, in order to continue my passion for Near Eastern Archaeology under Prof. Greenfield at St Paul’s College. I’m now a square supervisor on a stipend and the highs and lows of excavation are just as addictive as when I first started.

Digging can be a polarizing experience punctuated by extreme highs and lows. Sometimes fieldwork is immensely exhilarating fuelled by a host of discoveries and other times it can be dull painstaking work. There is nothing more debilitating than fieldwork in a sterile square with little/no finds and low-morale, or spending hours sifting dirt in the beating sun, or trying to munsell colour subtle changes in soil matrix after little sleep. However, few experiences can match the awe of being the first person to fish out carnelian jewellery beads from Egypt in the sieve, or unearthing scraps of pottery, concentrations of seeds, and stone flakes that have laid buried in the earth for millennia. Everyday rubbish from centuries ago is a veritable goldmine for the archaeologist. Continual advances in new technologies, field methods, and expertise can bring to life staggering details from modest finds of incredible antiquity. For example, isotopic analysis on the donkey burial from one of the Early Bronze Age houses in our excavation area showed the animal originated in Egypt, and provided a rare glimpse into the caravan trade routes that crisscrossed the southern Levant.

The heavy grunt work on excavations is exhausting, both physically and mentally. But euphoric moments of discovery and the tangible contributions to the understanding of the past, makes the whole endeavour deeply satisfying (even if the work is not always well paid). The highs do not solely consist of finds retrieved from the dirt. Excavations can be powerfully enriching social experiences getting to know people from diverse walks of life. Sharing rooms and putting up with other people’s less desirable qualities (snoring being the most common grievance) is all part of the experience. Four to six weeks of casual conversation (‘trench chat’) about anything and everything results in lasting relationships (some more lasting than others ...even marriage), a more expansive knowledge of the world (good for pub quizzes), as well as a host of amusing in-jokes and anecdotes that no-one else will understand. I wouldn’t consider a career in any other profession!





The Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice is dedicated to the advancement of human rights, conflict resolution, global citizenship, peace, and social justice through research, education, and outreach.

The Mauro Centre is home to the University of Manitoba's Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) Graduate Programs. Supported by the generosity of our Founding Donor, Dr. Arthur Mauro, and subsequent donors, the Mauro Centre has awarded approximately \$1,000,000 in scholarships to PACS students since 2006.

Outreach is central to the mission of the Mauro Centre including annual programs and events like the Sol Kanee Lecture Series on Peace and Justice, the Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival, the MLT Aikins St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture, the Brown Bag Lecture Series, and other events and workshops.

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THE 5TH ANNUAL DR. PHILIP WEISS AWARD FOR STORYTELLING FOR PEACE AND HUMAN RIGHTS DINNER AND PRESENTATION

Dr. Philip Weiss (1922–2008) was an untiring human rights educator and author of *Humanity in Doubt* (2006). Over two decades, he shared his compelling personal story as a survivor of the Holocaust to tens of thousands of young people.

On May 10, 2016 Maureen Hetherington was awarded the Dr. Philip Weiss Award for her work as the founder and director of the Northern Ireland's peace building program, The Junction: Towards Understanding and Healing. The Junction supports individuals and organisations in community relations work including peace-building; cultural education; anti-sectarianism; overcoming structural sectarianism; dealing with the past, and working with the most vulnerable in society, such as victims of the conflict. Much of the work of the Junction involves an examination of personal storytelling and identity as means to overcome trauma and loss.

The Award Dinner and Presentation was held at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights in conjunction with the 11th Annual Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival.

THE ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE UNIVERSITY AFFILIATION LECTURE



The St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture Series fosters dialogue and collaboration between the students and faculty of the Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) Graduate Programs at the University of Manitoba and faculty from related programs at other universities around the world, with financial support provided by MLT Aikins. In March of 2017, Dr. Janie Leatherman, Professor of Politics & International Studies at Fairfield University, a Jesuit university on Connecticut, presented her lecture, *Make _____ Great Again. (Nostalgic Attempts to Exercise Control)*. Dr. Leatherman considered the unprecedented numbers of displaced persons are fleeing war, hunger, crime, poverty and climate change and how these global developments threaten to unsettle the systems of patriarchal power on which the nation-state system has been built. It is not surprising, she explained,

that many states have turned their focus to the border—liminal spaces that are edgy and anxiety-producing. Under these conditions, states attempt to saturate the political space with spectacles of power and authority. Commonly referred to as populism, these are nostalgic attempts to exercise control. The evening lecture was preceded by a morning PACS Graduate Student Colloquium at which 6 PACS students presented their research on topics related to Dr. Leatherman's areas of expertise. Dr. Leatherman provided a critical and personal response to the student presentations.

GRADUATE STUDENT ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION: THANDEKA TUTU-GXASHE



The Mauro Centre was pleased to join Rotary International (Zones 24 and 32) in welcoming Thandeka Tutu-Gxashe to Winnipeg. The Mauro Centre hosted Ms Tutu-Gxashe for a Graduate Student Roundtable Discussion on September 28, 2016 at St. Paul's College. PACS Graduate Students and Faculty Members were invited to attend the Roundtable. Thandeka Tutu-Gxashe is the second child and eldest daughter of Archbishop Desmond and Nomalizo Leah Tutu. Ms. Gxashe-Tutu's primary involvement now is with the Tutudesk Campaign. The work of this campaign is to provide at least 20 million Tutudesks to children in sub-Saharan Africa by 2015. Currently, 95 million children are without school desks. For more information about the Tutudesk Campaign: tutudesk.org



Happy 90th Birthday Dr. Mauro

The idea of a centre for peace and justice arose from the vision of Dr. Arthur Mauro. Dr. Mauro believed that the College, the University, and Winnipeg formed an appropriate site for work toward promoting peace and justice. He intended that teaching respect for the diversity of rational discourse and human interaction which exists at the University would be sustained, and that the intellectual tradition of the Jesuits to pursue both knowledge and social justice would prevail at St. Paul's College.

In this, the year of Dr. Mauro's 90th birthday, we celebrate with him on this milestone occasion, as we strive to honour his founding vision in the continuing programs and outreach of the Mauro Centre. Thank you, Dr. Mauro!



FROM THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

THANK YOU FOR INSPIRING EXCELLENCE CELEBRATION OF GIVING 2016



By Lisa I. McCausland
Director of Community Development

Or walk with kings - nor lose the common touch; a favorite line from the poem *If* by Rudyard Kipling. Often I find myself reciting that line throughout the day as a mantra or chant, I am uncertain which. Equally, I have no idea what attracts me to it other than it is bluntly humbling.

Philanthropy is best described as the heart-felt desire to make life better for humanity expressed through the giving of one's time, talent, and money; service for others, an Ignatian College tradition.

The Community Development Office facilitates acts of giving and receiving on a daily basis with the desire to make life better for our students and community; locally and abroad. It is a privilege to be in such a position, and it is not taken for granted. Each gift we receive is accepted with utmost reverence; keeping in mind that gifts are forms of communication, particularly that of trust.

For those who share their time, talent, and money with our College, there is gratitude. Our aim is for you to engage with our College because of enthusiasm rather than duty. As you learn in each edition of *the Belltower Magazine*, there is something new and exciting taking place; something to be really enthusiastic about. In this edition of your Magazine, it is hoped you enjoy the student takeover as they share their perspective, time, talent, and where they have invested their money with you, their College cohorts.

I have shared with you this story before. May it inspire you and uplift you; may you know that each day you walk with kings and queens; and may the College remain a heartfelt part of your community. Enjoy.

Just as the sun was starting to make its way to rise above the horizon, a young man was riding his bike along the shore of an ocean. Off in the distance he could see a figure moving in an unusual way, and he was curious. As he got closer, he noticed that the figure was that of an old man who seemed to be moving in a meditative and repetitive state: leaning on his walking stick with his left hand, reaching down to the sandy beach with his right hand, picking something up, and tossing it into the salty-water.

Curious the young man on the bike came closer calling out to the stranger, 'Good morning! What are you doing?'

The old man paused, looked up from where he crouched, and replied, 'Throwing starfish into the ocean.'

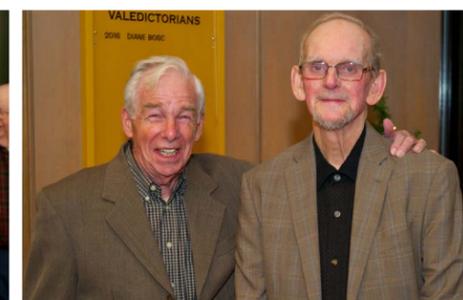
The younger man had now stopped peddling his bike and after taking a sip of water out of his bottle he asked, 'why are you throwing those starfish into the ocean?'

The old man replied, 'The sun is coming up and the tide is going out. If I don't throw them into the water, they will die.'

In between a scoff and a cough, the man on the bike replied, 'Old man, do you not realize that there are miles of beach and there are thousands of starfish? You can't possibly make a difference!'

The old man bent down, picked up yet another starfish, and threw it into the ocean. As it met the water, he said, 'Yes, but it makes a difference to that one little starfish.'

Adapted from The Star Thrower by Loren Eiseley (1907-1977)



Photos By Krista Anderson



SMITH RECEIVES HONORARY MEMBERSHIP TO COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

On January 22, 2017 St. Paul's College conferred upon Mr. Ronald F. Smith (SPC '66, '71, '91) an honorary membership in the St. Paul's College Assembly. This is the highest award the Assembly can bestow and is granted to few people; recipients must represent the Ignatian Tradition through a lifetime of distinguished service, being a "man and woman for others."

While a student at the College, Smith helped introduce the First Folk Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and founded the College's first Folk Mass in the fall of 1965. In 2015, Smith reunited with original vocalist Jerry Dykman [BA /68] for a special 50th Anniversary Folk Mass celebrated at the College in the Christ the King Chapel. Smith and Dykman reunited again in the fall of 2016 for Folk Mass 2.0.

Smith served as the College's recruitment officer from 2006-2015, where he spoke to hundreds of parish communities to invite potential students to attend St. Paul's College from all over Manitoba including the three dioceses: Archdiocese of Winnipeg, St. Boniface Archdiocese, and the Ukrainian Archeparchy.

Smith also contributed to the 2015 book, *St. Paul's College: Facing the New Millennium*, writing about his memories as a student at the College, as well as his time as recruitment officer.

When asked what was his secret for service, Smith replied, "The question going through my mind right now is not so much about what qualities I brought to the College, but which of these were germinated and developed in me by the College while I was a student here so many decades ago."

He added, "St. Paul's is not just a place for learning but is also a place for formation. As for any of my rather meager contributions, I recall that St. Mother Theresa once said, 'Do small things with great love.' Throughout its history, and it's still true today, many, many people have had a passionate love for this College, and to have my name added to that list is very humbling. Thank you for this profound honour!"

OBLATES' ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

By Dr. Christine A. Butterill, SPC'79, '86



In October 2016, Fr. Michael Koryluk and Dr. Christine Butterill represented St. Paul's College at Celebrations marking 200 years since the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate (1816-2016) were founded, and the 60th anniversary of the Canadian Assumption Province.

The Oblate fathers have a long association with St. Paul's - some alumni over the years became Oblates - but importantly the first five years of the College's existence were guided by these sons of St. Eugene de Mazenod (1882-1861). Before our

Jesuit fathers took over administering and teaching here, Fr. Alphonse Simon, omi, led a staff of nine Oblates and three diocesan priests who opened the doors at 475 Selkirk Ave. to 100 boys and oversaw the next move to a larger facility at Ellice and Vaughn. The Oblates answered the call of Archbishop Alfred E. Sinnott for a congregation of English speaking educators for a Catholic high school and college here in the west. They came despite the many other apostolates which already stretched their resources.

Events opened with morning Mass on 25th October at Despina Residence. Five bishops: Msgr. Albert LeGatt (St. Boniface), Archbishop Richard Gagnon (Winnipeg), Metropolitan Lawrence Daniel Huculak (U C Archeparchy), Archbishop Murray Chatlain (Keewatin-Le Pas and Mackenzie-Fort Smith), Bishop Anthony Wieslaw Krótki, O.M.I., (Churchill-Hudson Bay), and Msgr. Fermin Emilio S. Rodriguez (representative of the Apostolic Nuncio to Canada), concelebrated with all the Oblates fathers. A rededication to Mary and acknowledgment of the Oblates' contributions took place at the St. Boniface Heritage Gardens' Fountain on Taché Avenue, Winnipeg. After a native smudging and prayers, bishops and Monsignor Sosa gave remarks, followed by community people reading interpretative panels in the garden. Dr. Butterill, former Dean of St. Paul's College, read from a panel on the significant education component of the Oblates' work including the 1926 foundation of St. Paul's College.

The following evening at the Gala dinner honouring the Oblates, College Chaplain, Fr. Michael, who grew up in Sacre Coeur Parish run by the Oblates, presented to OMI Provincial Fr. LeGal a congratulatory letter from current College Rector, Dr. Christopher Adams, away on College business.

College archives record how the Oblates governed firmly but with care for the spiritual, temporal, and intellectual development of the young men in their charge. Without the efforts of the Oblate Fathers who knows if St. Paul's would have begun? We applaud their dedication to education in the west.

Rector Adams' letter wished today's "over 4,000 OMIs, on 5 continents, in 68 countries" further success, "under Superior General Father Louis Lougen, omi, as they continue serving through the Spiritual and Corporal works of Mercy in the charism of St. Eugene." As we celebrate our 90 years (1926-2016), we acknowledge a significant debt to the Oblates and thank them for shepherding our institution during its first five years!

SERVICE FOR OTHERS

INTERVIEW WITH THE CO-CHAIRS OF ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE'S SYRIAN REFUGEE INITIATIVE

Recently the Canadian government promised to settle some 40 000 refugees here in Canada. Who are they? Where are they from? Where are they living now? To answer these questions, St. Paul's College student member, Joseph Darcel, reached out to Dr. Mary J. Shariff and Dr. Michelle Gallant, the two co-chairs of a committee the College has set up to help settle two refugee families here in Winnipeg.



Photo by Gail Mackisey

Joseph Darcel: Good afternoon, and thank you for offering to do this interview! To begin, the burning question: Where are we currently in our sponsorship?

Dr. Mary Shariff: The Alalis arrived October 5, just over 5 months ago. They are a family of five from Syria, and were referred as part of the government's blended visa program.

Darcel: Blended visa program?

Dr. Michelle Gallant: There are two general paths for refugee entry into Canada- private and government-sponsored. The blended program is a mix of the two, where the government provides a certain level of support for the first few months. Importantly, this meant that certain housing and medical costs were covered by the Canadian government.

Darcel: Thank you. So, where are they now?

Dr. Gallant: The family has adjusted well to life here in Canada; the 3 children are attending classes at Earl Grey school, while the parents continue to receive English language training which will help prepare them for employment here in Canada.

Dr. Shariff: Some key challenges have been the logistics of winter here in Canada, as well as budgeting in the Canadian context. For the committee's part, we are very grateful for the patience shown by the family; we are not here to 'parent' the family,

but provide respectful assistance.

Darcel: What are our next steps? Is there anything College members individually can do?

Dr. Gallant: We are excited to welcome a second family in the coming months. They will be privately sponsored, which means a larger financial commitment from the committee at the College. Things like ridesharing are also important, and recently we reached out regarding English lessons.

Darcel: What made you want to get involved?

Dr. Gallant: Mary made me do it.

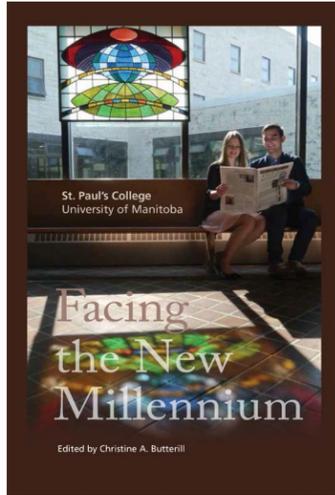
Dr. Shariff: (laughing) We both attended a meeting at SPC, organized by Rector Christopher Adams. It quickly became clear that co-chairs for the committee were needed, and it was the right thing to do. There is a lot of coordination required; we are part of a team including members from parishes of St. Ignatius, Holy Cross, Holy Rosary, Saint Gianna Beretta Molla, and St. Paul's High School.

Darcel: I don't think many people realize what an important role local parish groups play in settling refugees... are there any highlights for you?

Both: The food is amazing.

Dr. Shariff: You step in and you go. This is important to both of us, and it's satisfying to see this as a priority that we can act on.

COLLEGE BOOK HONOURED WITH AWARDS



St. Paul's College's recent book, *St. Paul's College: Facing the New Millennium*, has been honoured with two different awards.

It was first honoured as a finalist in the "Religion: General" category in the 2016 International Book Awards. The 2016 International Book Awards brought in over 1,500 entries from all over the world. The award results embody a remarkable mix of books from all areas of the publishing industry including mainstream, independent, and self-published.

The book was then honoured in the Beverly Hills Book Awards where it was selected as the winner in the category of Religion (Non Fiction) and honoured as a "Finalist" in the category of Book Interior Design (Non Fiction). The Annual Beverly Hills Book Awards focus on excellence in books in print from all publishing houses.

In a congratulatory note from Ellen Reid, President and CEO of Beverly Hills Book Awards, she stressed: "Your book truly embodies the excellence that this award was created to celebrate, and we salute you and your fine work."

When asked about these latest honours, the book's editor, Dr. Christine Butterill, said how proud she was of the whole team's care given to this three-year project in the design work and photography, and by the cohort of writers. "They gave of their time, knowledge, research, and diligence to produce this work, and the international community commends the results with these awards!"

Facing the New Millennium, which was launched in January to celebrate the College's 90th Anniversary (1926-2016), is a sequel to the 1999 *Memories and Histories* book. Students, faculty, staff, alum, and friends collaborated to bring together accounts of the College's activities and accomplishments, both past and present, and its exciting plans for the future.

THE HANLEYS LAUNCH THE SAINT JOHN'S BIBLE YEARLONG VISIT TO MANITOBA

By Dr. Christine Butterill, SPC '79, '86

The 26th Hanley Lectures given by Fr. Michael Patella, osb, (19-20 March 2017), saw the launch of the world renowned Saint John's Bible's 12 month visit to our city and province. His three lectures featured the Gospels and the Book of Acts' volume from the Bible. It will tour Manitoba, directed by five partners: St. Paul's College, St. Mary's Academy, St. Paul's High School, and the Archdioceses of St. Boniface and Winnipeg. Patella's enthusiasm sparkled along with the Bible's illustrations shared with eager audiences who enjoyed examining it afterwards.

Originally from New York, Patella studied Scripture in Rome and Jerusalem. In 1989 he became a Benedictine of Saint John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota, was ordained the following year, is a New Testament professor at Saint John's School of Theology and Seminary, and seminary rector and director of the Holy Land Studies program. He chaired the Committee on Illumination and Text for the Bible, the first Benedictine-commissioned, hand-written, hand-illuminated Bible in 400 years. His book, *Word and Image: the Hermeneutics of The Saint John's Bible* (2013), addresses the Bible's theology, art, and interpretation.

Hosted by St. Mary's Academy, Lecture I, "Gospel Origins" gave a Catholic biblical scholarship and interpolation of scripture overview from early times with Irenaeus and other Patristic writers, Augustine and Jerome through to Post-Modernism, which could never have been done without Judaism. Origen, he explained, stabilized the Greek Old Testament from Judaism's earlier work creating the Alexandrian Septuagint. Lecture II, in the College's Christ the King Chapel, discussed the terms Old and New or Hebrew and Christian monikers for the Sacred Testaments. Because the Torah Tanakh and Talmud commentaries came down in Aramaic, Syriac, Hebrew, and Greek it 'does both Judaism and Christianity a disservice' to use the latter terms, he stressed.

St. Paul's High School welcomed the final Hanley audience in their Alumni and Friends Hall. In Lecture III, "A Living Tradition of Word, Image, Synesthesia" (one sense associated with another), Patella reminded us that the Catholic Church's genius over time has been to meet the world finding 'Christ always in its midst.' Never antithetical to science, Faith tells why God creates and Science tells how. The Bible's art work with sacramental grounding reflects the interplay of the title's nouns. The whole work of this Bible - its artistic composition, script, blend of colour and imagery - reflects the learning, wisdom and scripture that are the Benedictine Way and tradition governing their whole life. His copious examples of old and modern - from art and architecture, flora and fauna, from fossils to the Lascaux cave painting of the black auroch to today's markers, such as the Hubble telescope's super nova or the DNA double helix strand or the chapel on the lakeshore at Saint John's Abbey - are all interwoven to recount God's Word, illustrate the reader's experience and the Faithful's voice reaching back over 2,700 years.

Watch for events showcasing the Saint John's Bible in your area!



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TRAILBLAZER OF PSYCHOLOGY

If you have taken a Psychology course at the University of Manitoba, it is quite likely that you have taken a course taught by one of Canada's most acclaimed psychologists, Dr. Garry Martin. 2016 marked the Distinguished Professor Emeritus' 50th Anniversary with St. Paul's College and the University of Manitoba. The Belltower recently sat down with Dr. Martin to discuss his impressive career within the field of Psychology, as well as his memories at St. Paul's College.

Psychology has come a long way since you started at St. Paul's College in 1966. What would you say were some of the defining events with the psychology program during your time here?

During the Spring of 1967, I was invited by Dr. Glen Lowther, the medical superintendent at the Manitoba Developmental Centre (MDC) in Portage La Prairie, to spend the summer of 1967 creating a teaching program for ten boys with autism at the MDC. Dr. Lowther hired myself and four St. Paul's students who completed my courses during the 1966-1967 academic year, Gordon England, Eugene Kaprowy, Katherine Kilgore, and Veronica Pilek. During four months of that summer the five of us carpooled to Portage five days each week to conduct behavior modification teaching sessions with the ten boys. The results of that project were published in *Behavior Research and Therapy* (1968). That was the starting point for my students and I to conduct research and applications with persons with intellectual disabilities (IDs) and persons with autism at MDC for the next twenty years.

In the fall of 1967 in order to maintain the training program for the children with autism, I teamed up with Dr. Joseph Pear, a member of the Department of Psychology at U of M. Dr. Pear and I gave our undergraduate students in our behavioral analysis courses the option of writing a term paper or participating in a practicum involving the children with autism at MDC who had participated in the summer program. Students who opted for the practicum agreed to carpool to Portage in teams of five, one team per week, and work with the children from 4:15-5:45 each weekday. The practicum students conducted training sessions with the children under the supervision of myself and the four St. Paul's students who had worked on the project during the summer. The results of that project were described in a published paper titled, "Short-term Participation by 130 Undergraduates as Operant Conditioners in an Ongoing Project with Autistic Children" (*The Psychological Record*, 1970). That practicum option for behavior analysis students continued for eight years.

In 1970, the Psychology Department introduced two new three credit-hour undergraduate courses, the titles of which were later changed to Behavior Modification Principles and Behavior Modification Applications. I taught these courses at St. Paul's College until my retirement as a regular faculty member in 2008, and they were and continue to be very popular.

In 1971, in part because of lobbying of our St. Paul's and U of M undergraduates at that time, the Psychology Department at the U of M established a graduate program in Behavior Modification - one of the first such programs in Canada. Of my first eight graduate students, six of them were former students of St. Paul's, and one of them (Larry Cooley) later served as the Dean of St. Paul's from 1985-1988. From 1971 to my retirement in 2008, my teaching at St. Paul's included at least

one yearly graduate course in Behavior Modification, in addition to the undergraduate courses.

From the late 1960s through the mid-1970s, Dr. Pear and I had been communicating on an ongoing basis with two audiences: St. Paul's and U of M students taking behavior modification courses, and staff working at agencies like the MDC and St. Amant who were developing behavioral treatment programs for their clients. Our combined experience convinced us that there was a need for a textbook that would serve both audiences. The result was the first edition of our book *Behavior Modification: What It Is and How To Do It* (Martin and Pear, 1978). As will be discussed later, various editions of our book have had an impact on behavioral psychology in many countries.

During the 1970s and 1980s, my students and I conducted considerable research and applications at MDC, and Dr. Pear and his students did the same at St. Amant. By the mid 1980s, Dr. Pear developed additional research interests and stopped doing research at St. Amant, and for various reasons, my students and I moved our research and applications program from MDC to St. Amant. Dr. Carl Stephens one of Dr. Pear's former PhD students, became the CEO of St. Amant, and in 1997 he established the St. Amant research program, and Dr. Dickie Yu, one of my former PhD students, was hired as the research director of the new program. In 2014 Dr. Yu became a full-time member of the Psychology Department at U of M, and the new research director at St. Amant is my son, Dr. Toby Martin, who received his PhD under the supervision of Dr. Pear. St. Amant continues to be a very important training facility for behavior modification undergraduate and graduate students learning about behavioral research and treatment for individuals with ID and children with autism.

In 1994 I established the two Behavior Modification courses as distance education courses for the Distance Education Faculty, and in 1997 I did the same for Sport Psychology, an undergraduate psychology course that I developed in 1997. I subsequently converted the courses to online courses. I continue to teach Behavior Modification and Sport Psychology as online courses each Summer, Fall, and Winter.

From a Psychology standpoint why do you think so many students choose to become a St. Paul's College member and stay a member?

Dr. Martin: Students at St. Paul's College encounter many positive reinforcers at the College. Just a few examples include our wonderful library, our wonderful cafeteria and very friendly staff that always provide very good food at reasonable prices, small classes with friendly staff, and so on. I strongly encourage readers to examine the many articles in the section "We love being at St. Paul's..." in the book "Facing the New Millennium" (2015, edited by Dr. Christine Butterill). You will read about the many positive reinforcers encountered by individuals who have spent much time at St. Paul's College.

What do you consider to be the biggest contributions that you've made to psychology? What are you most proud of?

Dr. Martin: I feel extremely positive about the extent to which I have been available to meet with students, many days of most weeks, from 1966 – to the present. I am very proud of the extent to which I was able to provide ongoing research opportunities in behavior modification with children with autism and persons with IDs, and in sport psychology, for undergraduate supervised research courses, honors theses, and graduate students. Over the years I have been very fortunate to have supervised forty-seven honors theses, forty-one Master's students, and forty-two PhD students, many of whom were undergraduate students at St. Paul's College. Many of my co-authored 174 Journal Articles that have been published were co-authored with students. I am extremely proud of my co-authored book (with Dr. Joseph Pear) *Behavior Modification: What It Is and How To Do It* (first published in 1978, and 10th edition in 2015). Various editions have been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Chinese, and Korean, and it is currently used as a textbook in Psychology courses in 19 countries. I am also extremely proud of my book, *Applied Sport Psychology: Practical Guidelines from Behavior Analysis* (first published in 1997 and 5th edition in 2015). Editions have been translated into Spanish and Portuguese, and

it is currently used as the text in courses in universities in six countries. I was also very fortunate to have the opportunity to contribute to the development of behavior modification courses at universities in Brazil. I was invited to Brazil for one month each time in 1973, 1974, 1975, and 1978 to help develop behavior modification courses at the University of Sao Paulo and the Catholic University of Sao Paulo (Queiroz Guilhordi, Guedes, and Martin, A University Program in Brazil to Develop Psychologists with Specialization in Behavior Modification, *The Psychological Record*, 1976). I am also very proud to have been able to supervise several Brazilian graduate students and am very proud that my son Toby, is married to Flavia Julio from Brazil.

I am also very proud of the honors and awards I have received over the years, including:

Elected Fellow, to the Royal Society of Canada, 2001; The Father Cecil Ryan, S.J., Rector's Award, for "contributions to St. Paul's College," 2004; and the Award for Distinguished Contributions to Education and Training in Psychology, 2010, The Canadian Psychological Association.

In closing I would like to identify some of the many facilitating factors that have enabled me to make the above contributions. First, over the years, I have received very positive support from the Rectors, Deans, and Librarians at St. Paul's, regarding the prominence of Behavior Modification Psychology courses at the College, especially during the 1960s and 1970s. Second, since St. Paul's became part of the U of M in 1970, the Heads of the Psychology Department have all been very supportive of our efforts to develop Behavior Modification courses and programs. Third, over the years, I have received tremendous support from my behavioral psychology colleagues in the Psychology Department, and especially the 3 current behavioral psychology staff Drs. Joe Pear, Dickie Yu, and Toby Martin, and from Dr. Dennis Hrycaiko from Kinesiology and Recreation Management. I can't imagine a better place for me to have spent the last 50 years than St. Paul's College and the U of M.

FROM THE KELLY WING

CELEBRATIONS

Barbara Unger was promoted to Library Assistant 3 in August 2016. Barb has been at the University of Manitoba for 30 years, and 20 years in The Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library.

Bonnie Warkentine, Confidential Assistant to the Rector, was recognized on June 20th, 2016 for 25 years of service at the University of Manitoba's annual Long Service Award reception. Bonnie has been in her role at St. Paul's since 2007. St. Paul's College Faculty members, **Dr. Aubrey Neal** and **Dr. Thomas Nesmith**, were also honoured at the reception.



Photo by Mike Latschislaw



Bill Wsiaki was honoured with the Service Award of Excellence during the University of Manitoba's 2016 Award of Excellence. Bill has been responsible for providing excellent service to students and faculty at the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library at St. Paul's College for 42 years. Mr. Wsiaki is constantly going above and beyond the expectations in his role, and remembers nearly every student that comes through the doors of the Fr. Harold Drake, SJ Library. Mr. Wsiaki has single-handedly collected and protected the history of St. Paul's College by creating the College archives. He has collected College memorabilia that would've been lost if he had not taken on this extra role. Bill was also nominated for the President's Award of Excellence.

INTRODUCTIONS

Peter Ginakes took over operations of the Belltower Café in June 2016. With over 25 years of experience in the restaurant industry, including 10 years as a chef under Katy Louridas' management of the Belltower Café, Peter has continued to provide delicious and quality food to students. The original staff of the Belltower Café also stayed on under Peter's leadership. New editions to the kitchen staff include Peter's brother, **Dino Ginakes**.



Ted Harpley joined the caretaking team of Marianne Rodrigues and Lina Bourdo in March 2016. Ted has been with the University of Manitoba for over 20 years.

Irina Malkin joined the College as a Senior College Assistant in the General Office, where she provides outstanding service at the front desk. Irina completed the Business Administrative Assistant program at MITT and joined the College as part of a student placement program in May 2016.



We are pleased to announce that **Liezl Mary** joined the College in September 2016 as Assistant Campus Minister. Liezl has been an active member in Couples for Christ-Youth campus based group.



Elena Santin joined the College in October 2016 as a student office assistant. Elena is currently enrolled in the University of Manitoba's Social Work program.



By Christine Legal, SPC '09

I first met Sr. Elaine Baete late in the summer of 2005. I had just moved to Winnipeg, and a new friend from residence invited me to join him in the Sunday morning choir at St. Paul's. Sister Elaine happened to be stepping out of her office just as we passed by on our way to the chapel, so my friend stopped to introduce us. She asked if I had any music training, and when I confirmed that I did, she immediately offered me a job interview for the position of music ministry director. It was a position that I maintained, and cherished, for the entire six years I was in Winnipeg.

That first meeting with Sister Elaine demonstrated for me her unrelenting faith in the students she served. In my case, not only did she take a risk in hiring a young student she had just met; Sister Elaine made sure I had the tools I needed to succeed in that role, offering resources, advice, and ongoing training. Most importantly, she has been an unfailing source of emotional and spiritual support; she encouraged me to pursue my graduate studies, and when my husband was confirmed at St. Paul's in 2009, and we were married there in 2011, Sister Elaine participated with the same pride as one of our own parents. When my grand-father passed away suddenly, she came to St. Claude to attend the funeral and offer her condolences to my grieving family.

Of course, I know that I was not the only one privy to Sister's affections. Her office door was always open to students, and she was a trusted confidante to many. Hospitality and welcome are great gifts of hers, which were clearly felt at every Sunday mass, where she organized students to play an active role in the liturgy as lectors, alter-servers, or Eucharistic ministers; and where she offered students the time and space for fellowship during the coffee-hour after mass. The Hispanic and African masses were

also spearheaded by Sister Elaine as a way of making our international students feel more at-home on campus, and allowing the whole community to share in their vibrant styles of worship.

On many occasions she even opened her own home to students; she and Sister Joann housed at least one student, and some of my fondest memories are of Sister Elaine teaching us party games in her cozy Windsor Park home, or hosting a retreat at the Sisters' cottage at St-Amant. Sister Elaine's greatest joy was in seeing students grow and succeed. She was instrumental in helping organize St. Paul's chapter of the Catholic Students' Association, which has provided invaluable leadership opportunities for countless students.

The Coffee House, which Sister always helped coordinate, was an annual highlight, and gave both students and staff the chance to show off their skills and build community, while supporting important charitable causes. I am convinced that Sister Elaine lives in a sort of time warp, because in addition to organizing social activities and all her administrative and liturgical duties at the College, she also made time for student prayer groups, spiritual retreats, sacramental preparation, social justice initiatives, as well as her other congregational duties as a Sister of Charity, not to mention family obligations to her beloved parents in nearby Holland.

"Passion" and "devotion" only begin to describe Sister Elaine's work with the students of St. Paul's College. Her presence will be sorely missed, but her legacy will be greatly celebrated, and we pray for God's continued blessings for her during this next exciting phase of her vocation on the Grey Nuns Leadership team in Montreal.

The Kelly Memorial Wing was dedicated in memory of Fr. Charles J. Kelly, SJ, who worked as the Bursar of St. Paul's College from 1934- 1949.

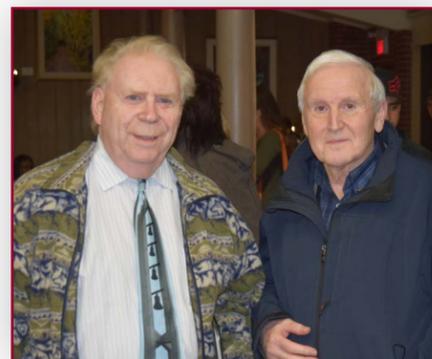
FR. DRISCOLL'S ALUMNI AND FRIENDS CORNER



Joseph J. Gajdosik, (SPC '65, '68) attended St. Paul's College from 1960-1965, enrolled in science. While there, he acted as president of the Newman Club for one year. Upon completion of his science degree, he entered the Faculty of Education and graduated with a B.Ed. from the University of Manitoba in 1968. Married in 1966, he and his wife raised five children, two of whom later attended St. Paul's College. He was employed by the St. Boniface School Division, teaching biology at Windsor Park Collegiate. He also acted as a church trustee for a time. Following his retirement from teaching in 1994, he ran his own home improvement business for

several years. He has always enjoyed writing poetry, so after he ended his construction enterprise, he published a booklet entitled, *To Be The Floral Emblem* containing his poems about Canada's provincial and territorial emblems. The booklet, published in celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary in 2017, is currently available at McNally Robinson Books and Chapters St. Vital Centre.

Dr. Leonard Kruczynski (SPC '65, '71) recently attended St. Paul's Day Mass to see his long-time friend Ron Smith (left) receive an Honourary Membership to the St. Paul's College Assembly. Both of them fondly remember taking chemistry courses with Dr. Adam Geisinger at the College. Dr. Kruczynski was one of five St. Paul's students who in 1963 entered the honours chemistry program at the University of Manitoba (John Buccini, Louis Delbarere, Leonard Kruczynski, Carol Lithown, Ed Rector). All five received post-grad degrees in chemistry (four Ph.D.'s, one M.Sc.). Dr. Kruczynski is now retired from the University of Manitoba department of chemistry.



Linda Eunson (SPC '68) moved to Toronto in 1972, then Montreal, Geneva, Boston and back to Toronto and finally to Singapore where she has been living for 22 years. For the last 14 years she has worked for the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, where she headed Career Services for Asia for the EMBA Program. This included coaching and programs for not only EMBA students but also alumni in Asia or elsewhere with an interest in Asia. Eunson has coached thousands of mid-career professionals from multiple countries and industries. She loves her job because she gets to help people manage their careers and find success. Her role with Booth has shifted to alumni and corporate relations but she still does some coaching. She has an extensive network not only in Asia but globally, and she enjoys connecting people, which she does every single day.

Dr. Steven Mintz, BSC UM D.D. UW, (SPC '69) was presented with the Manitoba Association of Optometrists Distinguished Service Award in 2016. Dr. Mintz has been involved with many organizations throughout the years and joined the Manitoba Association of Optometrists council in 1980 where he served in various capacities including as Registrar and Association President. He also served as the Manitoba delegate to the Canadian Association of Optometrists. Dr. Mintz has also been involved with the Rotary Club of Winnipeg-Transcona and the Royal Canadian Air Cadets program.



A dual Canadian/European national, **Anna Maria Magnifico (SPC '72)** is a Senior Executive and Advisor on Public and Global Affairs, Trade and Governance. After living/working 20+ years in Europe, she returned to Canada in 2002. Anna Maria is a Director on several community public, not-for-profit and corporate boards, notably in the health and safety sector, and serves on governance and audit board committees. She is Chair of the Quality/Patient Safety Board Committee of Cancer Care Manitoba. In addition, she serves on various adjudication panels and is a Member of the Manitoba Securities Commission. In mid-2016 she was elected to the Board of Red River Cooperative Ltd. She also advises her son who operates a small photo gallery/tour office based in Churchill.

At the tender age of 72 AB (After Birth), knee-deep in the badly named "Golden Years," **Leo Pettipas (U of M '65, '67, SPC Faculty: Anthropology '72-'79)** is now a Writer-in-Residence. The residence in question is a three-bedroom bungalow in St Norbert wherein he has domiciled for the past four decades; and what he seriously writes about, as a retired archaeologist, is the natural and cultural history of Manitoba at the end of the last Ice Age. As a diversion, he also writes about Canadian naval

aviation history (aircraft carriers, etc), and about experiences of his callow youth while attending St Paul's College and the University of Manitoba. In 2011 he was the lead author of a volume recounting the century-long history of the former Taché Hall students residence. Pettipas was also a contributing writer to the book, *St Paul's College: Facing a New Millennium* (2016), and to *The Paulinian Retrospective* (2016), the latter by dint of him having been a cartoonist for the College newspaper in the mid-1960s.

Dr. Stanley Amaladas (SPC '77) (Instructor, Leadership Studies, Research Associate, Mauro Centre for Peace & Justice) currently has two publications- *Peace Leadership: A Quest for Connectedness* and *Intentional Leadership: Getting to the Heart of the Matter*, in press.

Dr. Christine Butterill SPC '79 & '86 (History & Extended Education) facilitated the panel discussion for the 2016 Winnipeg Bat Kol Tri-Diocesan Committee on *Sharing Perspectives: Mercy, a Jewish Catholic Panel Discussion* in November 2016.

After graduating from the University of Manitoba, **Alexander Du (SPC '92)** attended Dalhousie University where he completed his Bachelor of Laws in 1995. Called to the Ontario bar in 1997, Alex practiced law both privately and as in-house counsel for 17 years. He has since hung up his robes and is now the Chief Operating Officer at Salt and Light Catholic Media Foundation, a national Catholic television station available across Canada on satellite and cable TV. The transition from lawyer to executive has been both exciting and rewarding. Alex is particularly proud of Salt and Light TV's new HD broadcast centre, which he supervised the design and construction of during the fall and winter of 2016. Alex is married to Loretta Du (nee Tucciarone) and has two boys, Jacob (16) and Jonathan (15).

Cameron Zywina (SPC '96) has worked for the University of Manitoba since 2002. He is currently the International Partnerships Officer (Americas, Africa and Middle East) in the International Centre. Business has sent him to various countries in Asia, Europe, Africa and Latin America to develop partnerships and advise on international development projects involving our faculty with their international partners. Cam has been married for 18 years to Rafaela (nickname, Morena), whom he met while working for 5 years in the Dominican Republic. They have two sons – Andrew is 17 and Gabriel is 9 years old. He originally visited the DR through a volunteer program established by St. Paul's College in cooperation with Fr. Louis Quinn and the Association for the Development of San Jose de Ocoa (ADESJO).

Jordon Lanthier (SPC '97) recently took the position of Director of Sales at the Homewood Suites by Hilton Winnipeg and the Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott as part of the Atlific Hotels group. He will also be assisting as the accommodations lead for the athlete village for the 2017 Canada Games this summer.

Fr. Joseph V. Driscoll, SJ, (1916-2003) came to the College in 1959 after it moved to the Fort Garry campus and served as College Chaplain, moderator of the Sodality, and Chaplain of the Newman Club. He returned to the College in 1981 as Rector, where he remained for eight years shepherding the College's transition under its first lay Rector. The Fr. Driscoll Alumni and Friends Corner debuted in the November 1995 issue of 'from the Belltower'.



Gerald (SPC '04, '08) and Dana (Trias) Marion (SPC '04) celebrated their 10th Wedding anniversary in July 2016 by Renewing their Vows in front of family and friends in Christ the King Chapel. Gerald served on the SPCSA as Director of Spiritual Affairs (DOSA) from 2001-2005, and Dana served as Director of Special Events in 2003-2004, and as Secretary in 2004-2005.



Michael Silicz (SPC '05,'07, '09) and Alison Hamilton are blessed to announce the birth of their son, Elijah, on March 24, 2016.



Jason Aaron Brown (SPC '11) was received into the Roman Catholic Church in 2009 while studying at St Paul's College. He was Vice Stick of the St Paul's College Students' Association in 2009-10. He earned his Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in History in 2011. Jason worked in Winnipeg for a research firm the next year, then went on to graduate studies at the University of Toronto. He completed an M.A. in Medieval Studies in 2013, and is now in his final year of a Ph.D. in Medieval Studies. He and his family moved back to Winnipeg in the summer of 2016, and he is currently teaching while writing his doctoral dissertation. Jason teaches Latin at the University of Winnipeg and History at the University of Manitoba. Jason and his wife

Jacqueline have been blessed with three daughters, and are now joyfully expecting their fourth child. (taken by Madison Giesbrecht, Christmas 2016).

Anthony Foderaro (SPC '12, '16) received his Call to the Manitoba Bar and became an Associate at Fillmore Riley LLP. Anthony completed his articles with the firm in June of 2016 and had previously worked there as a summer law student. Anthony practices primarily in the area of civil litigation with a focus on insurance litigation and administrative law. He has also developed a particular interest in immigration law, assisting clients in the immigration process that may be criminally inadmissible to Canada. He also joined a recreational curling league, in which his team has yet to win a single game.

Erin Prokopanko (SPC '13) married the love of her life, Adam Morrison, on February 11th, 2017. The ceremony took place at St Mary's Academy in the Holy Names Chapel, with SPC's own Fr. Michael Koryluk officiating. The pair met 6 years ago through the U of M Swing Dance Club (UMSwing), where their mutual love of dance and games quickly brought them together as friends. A year later they were dating, and the young couple has been inseparable ever since. They look forward to a long and happy life together. Photo by Chantelle Dione Photography, 2017



Fr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ, received, in the Sacrament of Marriage, the vows of **Nicole Barrett, (SPC '14)** MSC Candidate, Community Health Sciences, and Michael Morris of Arizona, USA on March 25, 2017 in the chapel at St Ignatius Church. The next day, Fr. Michael Koryluk, gave a special blessing to the couple just before the end of Sunday Mass at Christ the King Chapel, St Paul's College. Nicole has played violin as part of the Musical Liturgy Team at Christ the King Chapel for the past 8 years. Nicole and Mike are looking forward to inviting all her St Paul's friends to Christ the King Chapel, in early 2018, where they will renew their marriage vows, followed by lots of music, dancing and sharing of food.

Emily Ashley (SPC '15) graduated from the Asper School of Business in 2015. During her last year of university, she balanced a full-time course load with full-time work as a Marketing Manager at Rogers/Fido within their dealer channel. Before Emily was set to convocate from U of M, she was offered a role at Uber as a Marketing Manager and ended up missing convocation to help launch Uber in Calgary. Since receiving her diploma in the mail, Emily has been at Uber for 1.5 years, managing marketing efforts for Western Canada. And to answer your question preemptively, she has no idea if Uber may or may not launch in Winnipeg but hopes to be back in the future.



On September 30th, Kyle Beley and **Leizl Mary (SPC '16)** will be joined in the holy sacrament of marriage. They had known each other since 2005 through their bigger family and community of Couples for Christ- Youth, but their friendship really flourished in the fall of 2014 at St. Paul's College when they were both taking a Catholic Studies course. They developed great memories in the Belltower Café, Christ the King Chapel, Hanley Hall and even just walking to and from the bus stop. In October of 2016, Kyle got down on one knee and proposed to Liezl right in Christ the King Chapel in front of friends and family.

Ryan Toth (SPC '15) is working at KPMG as a senior accountant. He is in his final stretch on becoming a Chartered Professional Accountant.

Since leaving St. Paul's College, **Liam Black (SPC '16)** has completed a law degree at Robson Hall. Liam had the wonderful opportunity to article at Manitoba Hydro and has been practicing corporate-commercial law there ever since. Liam is currently completing an LLM in constitutional law with Dr. Mary Shariff.

Since graduating in 2016 with a Bachelor of Science, **Diane Bosc (SPC '16)** has entered first year medicine in the Max Rady College of Medicine, U of M. She is currently interested in learning more about the fields of family medicine, paediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology. Diane will spend the summer working through a program called, Home for the Summer, in a clinic in Notre Dame de Lourdes to gain clinical experience to learn about rural healthcare.

Jason Cornick (SPC '16) is presently an Exploration Geologist working in Quebec where he is employed to locate gold in areas people wouldn't typically visit. While the job is a demanding one, taking him away from home for weeks at a time, Jason enjoys working outdoors in the fresh air and has many amusing stories, from contact with not so friendly wildlife to comical hiking mishaps.

Maria Cortes Toro (SPC '16) graduated from the Faculty of Health Sciences College of Nursing last spring. She was accepted to do her senior practicum in Emergency at St. Boniface Hospital in January 2016 and was hired as an emergency nurse afterwards. She has been working in emergency for the last year.



After graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness, **Jacqueline Keena (SPC '16)** moved to Ottawa to pursue a Master's of Arts at Carleton University. This March she had the opportunity to participate in the historic, Daughters of the Vote event, where she and 336 young women took their seats in the House of Commons. Jacqueline is passionate about public policy and the involvement of women in all levels of government and elected office. This summer, she'll be returning to Winnipeg to work with the Enterprise Machine Intelligence and Learning Initiative board. Her hope is that this experience will bring together her interests in agriculture, policy and innovation.

Chris Schmidt (SPC '16) started the world's first custom Snapchat geofilter design company called, Geofilter Studio. Over the past year Geofilter Studio has grown at an unprecedented rate to become the largest geofilter producer in the world. With 99% international sales, their clientele includes everyone from individuals to Fortune 500 companies, music artists and festivals, high profile celebrities, sports organizations and professional athletes, governments, international restaurants and hotel chains, universities, charities, and many more. With a very talented team working around the clock, Geofilter Studio looks to capitalize on their successes as they move into their second year of business.

Anna Solmundson (SPC '16) is currently an associate lawyer at MLT Aikins LLP where she practices primarily in civil litigation, and also labour and employment law. Anna is pleased to announce her engagement to her fiancée, Brian Birch.

Current Senior Stick, **Jeremy Semchyshyn** was recently elected Vice- President Student Services for the University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU) for the 2017-2018 school year.

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Dr. Christopher Adams (SPC'83,'86) had three publications released in 2016:

Christopher Adams, "Pollsters and the 2016 Manitoba Election: A Flurry of Activity," *Understanding the Manitoba Election 2016: Campaigns, Participation, Issues, Place*, Karine Levasseur, et al, eds., Winnipeg: University of Manitoba Press, 2016.

Christopher Adams, "Manitoba: 2009," *Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs: 2009*, edited by David Mutimer, Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2016.

Christopher Adams, Gregg Dahl, Ian Peach, eds., *Métis in Canada Volume 2: History, Identity, Laws and Politics*, Edmonton: University of Alberta Press, [Manuscript for Peer Review].

Dr. Meredith Bacola (Instructor, Catholic Studies and History) is currently considering the significance of place in relation to early Christian hermitages in Anglo-Saxon England. Following a presentation at the Medieval Academy of America on this topic in April, she continues to explore how arcGIS mapping, monastic charters, and saints' lives may provide insight into how isolated sites developed into major cult centres.

Dr. Karen Clavelle's (Instructor, Department of English, Film, and Theatre) impressive long poem, *Iolaire* is being published as a book by Turnstone Press. The poem tells the story of the tragic deaths of Scottish soldiers who died when their ship, the Iolaire sank within sight of their island home after the Great War had ended. Her series of 4 commissioned poems on the seasons is being published separately by Bay Pressas collector's edition chapbooks. Photographs by William Self. Also forthcoming is her witty retelling of fairy tales to be published by Bay Press as *The Mother Goose Letters*, Spring 2018 [Illustrations, Bob Haverluck].

Professor Rosemarie Finlay (Senior Instructor, German) has been a promoter for German artist Andres de las Casas. Finlay organized an exhibit of Andres' work at the University of Manitoba's GOSA Gallery in October of 2015. More information on Andres' artwork can be found: <http://houseofdelascasas.wixsite.com/adlc>



Dr. Michelle Gallant (Professor, Faculty of Law) and **Dr. Mary J. Shariff** (Associate Dean Research and Graduate Studies, Faculty of Law, Associate Professor, Faculty of Law) were the recipients of the 2016 Fr. Cecil Ryan, SJ Rector's Award for their work as co-chairs of the Syrian Refugee Committee.

St. Paul's College's Writer in Residence, **Maureen Hunter's** new play, *Sarah Ballanden*, had its World Premiere on Thursday, April 20, 2017 at the Royal Manitoba Theatre Centre Mainstage. Maureen Hunter finished developing the script while serving as our first Writer in Residence at St. Paul's College. The cast gathered in Hanley Hall last June for the first read through of the play.

Professor Tom Nesmith (Archival Studies MA Program, Department of History) was awarded the Hugh A. Taylor Prize in 2016 by *Archivaria* (the journal of the Association of Canadian Archivists) for his article "Toward the Archival Stage in the History of Knowledge" (published in the Fall 2015 number). He was a keynote speaker at the joint annual conference of the Archives Association of Ontario and Association for Manitoba Archives (May 2016), at the Fort Garry Lectures, Department of History, University of Manitoba (May 2016), and at the Canadian-American Archival Conference, Department of History, Western Washington University (February 2017). He participated in a roundtable hosted by the Department of Anthropology, University of Manitoba, on "Ethics and Archives in the Contemporary World" (March 2017) and is co-editing a book entitled "*All Shook Up: The Archival Legacy of Terry Cook* (Chicago: Society of American Archivists, forthcoming).

Dr. Moti Shojania (Dean of Studies) presented two papers this past year: "Inconvenient Indian/Convenient Myth: The Shadow of Dispossession in Howard O'Hagan's *Tay John*," presented at the Western Canada Conference at St. John's College. And also "Economics of Intimacy: Parasite, Producer and Paraclete in *Little Dorrit*."

Dr. Wesley Stevens' (Professor Emeritus, History) book Rhetoric and Reckoning - The Vademecum of Walahfrid Strabo has been completed and will be released in the near future. The book includes editions of Latin texts for all of Walahfrid Strabo's (c. 808 – 849) never published before arithmetic and astronomy.

Dr. Emőke J.E. Szathmáry's, CM, OM, FRSC (President Emeritus, University of Manitoba; Professor Emeritus, Anthropology; Senior Scholar, Anthropology; Retired, Biochemistry and Medical Genetics) recent article in *the American Journal of Physical Anthropology*, *The Peopling of the Americas and the Origin of the Beringian Occupation Model* was featured in the *Columbus Dispatch*. Szathmáry with geneticist Connie Mulligan, of the University of Florida, consider how genetics informs our current understanding of the population history of the Americas. Szathmáry also recently had two articles, "Pre-contact Diets of Indigenous Subarctic Peoples of North America," and "Dietary Change in Populations of the North American Subarctic," published in the volume, *The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Diet*, Edited by Julia Lee-Thorp and M. Anne Katzenberg, put out by Oxford Handbooks Online

Dr. David Williams' (Senior Scholar, English, Film and Theatre) latest book, *Milton's Leveller God*, will be released this spring. Williams' latest essay, *Film and the Mechanization of Time in the Myth of the Great War Canon* was featured as essential reading on Oxford Bibliographies website.

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Fr. Jeffrey S. Burwell, SJ, Director, Jesuit Centre for Catholic Studies, with Dr. Paul Adams, (SPC '42) at St. Paul's College's 90th Anniversary Celebration, September 2016



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