ST JOHN’S COLLEGE COUNCIL
MINUTES
For the Meeting of Wednesday January 25, 2006

Absent: B. Owen, B. Payne, I. Peterson,

1. Presentation – Chris Trott spoke about his research work.

2. Opening Prayer
   J. Stafford opened the meeting with prayer.

3. Approval of the Agenda
   - Change the year on the date of the meeting at the top of the page from 2005 to 2006.
   - Item 6.c) remove the quotation at the end of the motion and replace it with a period.
   - Attachment 4, Dean of Studies Report, under the item Marjorie Ward Lecture Change the spelling of “Gary” to “Gray” in the first line and in the very last line.

   **MOTION**: That the agenda be approved as corrected.
   C. Trott/B. Cantelo
   **CARRIED**

4. Approval of the November 23, 2005 minutes (**attachment 1 to the agenda**;
   - Item 6. c) ii), in the first line put a period after the word success, remove “and that” and capitalize “The” to begin a new sentence.

   **MOTION**: that the minutes be approved as corrected.
   G. Baldwin/P. Cloutier
   **CARRIED**

5. Business Arising From the Minutes
   There was no business arising from the minutes.

6. New Business
   a) Honorary Degree Nominations (closed session)
      **MOTION**: That we move into closed session.
      G. Baldwin/J. Hoskins
      **CARRIED**

      **MOTION**: That we move out of closed session.
      G. Baldwin/J. Hoskins
      **CARRIED**

      During closed session, the following motions were approved:
      **MOTION**: That Peter Flynn be awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa), at the 2006 convocation.
      J. Hoskins on behalf of Assembly
      **CARRIED**

      **MOTION**: That Michael Bancroft be awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Canon law (honoris causa), at the 2006 convocation.
      J. Hoskins on behalf of Assembly
      **CARRIED**

      J. Hoskins also announced that Assembly has approved the nomination of Mr. Leo Mol to receive an honorary fellowship at convocation this fall.

      **SECRETARY’S NOTE**: The above information is confidential until we are able to confirm the nominees are willing to accept these honours.
b) Amalgamation of Trust Accounts
G. Baldwin reviewed the background information that was circulated with the agenda as attachment 2.

**MOTION:** That the G.L. Broderson Estate Library Fund, C.M. Jones Memorial, and the Special Library Purchase Fund be amalgamated into the Broderson Memorial Library Trust.
G. Baldwin on behalf of the Finance Committee  
**CARRIED**

c) Disposition of a bequest over $5000
As per college policy, undesignated / unrestricted gifts of $5,000 and over are to be allocated by Council after receipt of a recommendation by the Development Committee. After a brief discussion, Council approved the recommendation below:

**MOTION:** That the final amount from the Lawrence Whytehead estate (estimated to be in the range of $5,025) be allocated to the Capital Campaign for the Lecture Theatre.
J. Hoskins on behalf of the Development Committee  
**CARRIED**

7. Reports
a) Reports from Council Committees
i) Council Executive
   B. Beare reported that Council Executive met and considered the matters that have been brought to this meeting.

ii) Finance Committee
   **Budget Summary** *(attachment 3 to the agenda)*
   I. Froese reported that the College remains on course to meet its targets as set out in the 2005-2006 budget. We still have some vacancies in the Residence but are continuing to advertise and make ourselves available to students for second term, with some recent success. We are currently still within the vacancy allowance established by the budget. Food Services continue to be busy and the café is having its most successful year to date.

   Physical plant has confirmed our utility charges for 05-06 and thankfully they are within our budgeted amounts. Last year our utility charges were significantly higher than we had anticipated as a result of a square footage reassessment, and placed the budget in a tight spot.

   Residence rates for 2006-2007 have been set based on a 4% increase over 2005-2006. This number was arrived at by taking lines deemed necessary to run the residence directly from the 2005-2006 budget, adding 3% for general cost increases plus 1% for the College Building Fund, and establishing a rate to cover those costs.

iii) Development Committee
   J. Hoskins reported that the committee met by phone and e-mail, to discuss the disposition of a bequest of $5000. D. McLean mentioned that the committee conversed by email and phone to determine the motion that was put forward. The committee will meet again in the next few months.

b) Report from Assembly
L. Roberts sent regrets to the meeting. The following report was circulated on his behalf:
Assembly last met on Thursday January 19, 2006 dealt with the following items:
   i) **Honorary Degree Nominations**
      During closed session a decision was made to confer one honorary fellowship and, as you are already aware, two motions were made recommending two honorary degree nominees to Council for approval. **Please note:** The announcement of the recipients will be kept confidential until we are able to confirm the nominees are able to attend convocation.
   ii) **Students on Committees of Assembly**
      Assembly appointed students to sit on various committees of Assembly.
   iii) **Budget Summary**
      I. Froese circulated the same budget summary that you received earlier at this meeting.
   iv) **Residence Rates**
      Assembly approved a motion for a residence rate increase of 4% for the 2006/07 academic year.
v) St John's College Membership Fees
The University is implementing a new registration system called AURORA and we need to adjust our membership fee to a “per term” structure for the system to accommodate the membership fee. Assembly approved a motion that the St John's College fees be a maximum of $5.00 per term for part-time students and $15.00 per term for full-time students.

vi) Scholarship Committee Report
On January 16, 2001, Assembly authorized the Scholarship Committee to act in its name with respect to the selection of recipients of individual scholarship, bursaries, awards, and prizes, and to report its actions at the following meeting of Assembly. The latest report was circulated to Assembly members with the agenda.

vii) Reports from College Officers
Reports were received from College Officers.

c) Report from College Officers
i) Warden
J. Hoskins submitted the following written report for the minutes:
As members of Council may be aware, just before Christmas, a Bible that is part of the SJC collection housed in the Rare Books Room of the Elizabeth Dafoe Library, was determined to be a First Edition King James Bible. This determination was made by a student of Shelley Sweeney (Director of Archives – Dafoe Library) and Prof. Paul Dyck of the Canadian Mennonite University and was based on very recently published scholarship. This discovery received a great deal of national, and indeed international, media attention. There is reason to believe that this Bible may be worth $500K but the Director of Libraries has informed me that she has arranged for all of our rare books to be valued. We have been told that the U of M will carry the insurance on these books but will be following this up as the valuations are carried out.

The U of M has begun its resource allocation process. I made our submission before Christmas and met with the President and Vice-Presidents on January 9th. The budget process is based on steady-state funding with requests for new projects. Our “new” project is a funding request of $30,000 to pay for sections of first year courses. We have been finding this to date from money that we have received on a year to year basis from the Vice-President (Academic) & Provost.

The U of M is implementing the new AURORA registration system for the 2005-2007 academic year. We have been told by the U of M Registrar that the capacity for registering SJC students in courses taught in the college at a time slightly ahead of the general registration time has been implemented. We are excited by this as it would help us with our efforts to build first year cohorts. We believe that students would be favourably disposed to registering in as many college sections as possible, given that registration in those sections could be completed early.

On February 2, I will travel to Calgary with Derek McLean to meet with a number of alumni. The next day, I will continue on to Tasmania where I will visit at Jane Franklin Hall (University of Tasmania). It will be recalled that we have an exchange agreement with “Jane”. This agreement needs some attention. I will spend a further week visiting universities in Sydney and will return on February 20th.

ii) Dean of Theology
J. Stafford submitted the following written report for the minutes:

-The Dean of Theology informed Council that the scheduled third year review of the Diploma and Advanced Certificate programs would be held during the first week of April. The Rev. Dr. Boyd Morgan, lately retired as Provost and Vice-Chancellor of Queens College, St. John's, will conduct the review.

-Classes continue with notable progress and performance from the students.
iii) Bursar
I. Froese submitted the following written report for the minutes:

Building Items
As reported at the last Council meeting, the University will be upgrading our lecture theatre, room 118. As the planning for the project has moved along, Physical Plant has informed us that they will require a dedicated room for audio visual equipment, and that the desired location for this room is where the Student Council Office currently sits. Because Physical Plant would only need roughly half of the office for their purposes, the College would be able to utilize the remaining space for art storage. An interior wall would be built to split the Council office into two rooms. We are currently in conversation with the Student Council to arrange a new space for them, most likely the pit carrel room next to the CUPE office.

We are also currently exploring the feasibility of installing a retractable wall in the Cross Common Room. This would give the College added space for meetings and special functions, increasing its appeal to outside customers. Funding for this project will be provided by carryover funds from last year’s University budget.

College apparel
We recently ordered new College apparel, including pullover and zip up hoody’s, t-shirts, sweat pants, caps and toques. Prices (including taxes):

- Hoody $35
- Hoody full zip $40
- T-shirt $10
- Ball caps $15
- Toques $15
- Sweat Pants $30

iv) Dean of Studies
G. Baldwin’s report was circulated with the agenda as attachment 4.

iv) Chaplain/Dean of Residence
P. Lampman sent regrets to the meeting. The following report was circulated at the meeting:

Residence
-Occupancy
We have 93 students living in St John’s, with eight vacant rooms. The vacancy rate is higher than last year at this time. The rate is higher because we had two vacant rooms for 1st term which remain vacant, one of our regular residents moved into one of the single suites, and three students had signed on for one term only. Also, two students withdrew from University. As I mentioned in my previous report, this year we increased the number of single rooms from 95 to 96 by turning a double suite into a single suite. We recruited five new students, and we continue to recruit new students for second term.

-Peer Review Board
Dr Len Kuffert is the Chair the Peer Review Board. It was not necessary for this board to meet last term.

-Dons’ Team and Residence Life
The Dons’ Team has done a good job of integrating new students into Residence and College life. We have a very good group of residents, and we expect a fairly quiet second term for discipline related matters. We continue to build the community. International Students are very happy with SJC, and we are continuing the buddy system. The students have organized a Bible Study for the residence. The dons will be hosting the Snow-bowl again, and the Residence Council continues to organize sporting and social activities. The Residence Association Co-Presidents are an important part of the Dons’ Team. Our team members have been invited to the U of M Housing and Student Life Leadership Conference, which will be held in February.
Chapel
- Worship and Activities

Sunday 4 pm Holy Communion (Holy Eucharist)
7 pm Choral Evensong (1st Sun. each month with “All the King’s Men”)

Monday 9 am Morning Prayer, 11:45 Mid-Day Prayer; 4 pm Residence Bible Study

Tuesday 9 am Morning Prayer, 11:45 Mid-Day Prayer; 9:40 PM Compline

Wednesday 9 am Morning Prayer, 11:45 Holy Communion (Eucharist)

Thursday 9 am Morning Prayer, 11:45 Mid-Day Prayer

The Rev. Dr. John Stafford is Honorary Assistant for the Chapel Community, and the Rev. Dr. Iain Luke continues to assist in Chaplaincy. Michael Cutler is our Chapel Music Group Director again. Our Chapel music group “Holy Smoke!” has several new members. Prof. Charles Horton is the Music Director of All the King’s Men and Mark McLellan is the Cantor.

We had three weddings last year, and two more are planned for this year. There were six Memorial Services last year. I could not have managed these services without the excellent support of all the College Staff. Attendance at the 4 PM Chapel service ranges from 15-20, and attendance at Choral Evensong ranges from 40-50 for regular services to approximately 90 at special services like the Advent Service. The University Chaplains Association planned a number of events: Bagel Break; PB&J Day, where students made sandwiches for local food banks; an ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at St Paul’s and an ecumenical Advent Lessons and Carols service at St John’s. There is a Shabbat Dinner planned for the first Friday in February at a local synagogue, and a World Day of Prayer Service planned for early March.

v) Development Officer

The capital campaign for the Lecture Theatre has received $1,215,000 in donations and pledges towards our $1.67 million goal. We continue to seek Leadership gifts to help with the remaining $500,000. We have “sold out” the 230 $1,000 seats in the Lecture Theatre and are now selling named Bricks for $300 each or $150 for graduates in the past five years. We have sold 75 to date.

The Warden and I have just come back from a visit to Toronto seeing alumni and potential donors. We will be going to Calgary (twice), Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria by the end of April. In all of those cities we will be participating in alumni events set up by the University of Manitoba.

Our annual September mailing, followed up by our Phone Centre, has produced over $47,000, which is an above average amount.

We were saddened to learn of the recent death of Helen Landor, age 99, widow of former Warden and College Graduate, Cecil C. Landon ‘31.

vi) Registrar

No report.

8. Any Other Business

a) Report from the Senior Stick

B. Reinfort sent her regrets. Her report was circulated with the agenda as attachment 5.

9. Adjournment

MOTION: That the meeting be adjourned.

G. Baldwin/B. Pope

CARIED

Authentic copy of the minutes is signed by the Chair and Secretary and kept in the Registrar's Office.

Chair

[Signature]

Secretary

[Signature]

March 15/2006
St John’s College

Annual Report
2005

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March 2006

I am very pleased to present the report of the activities of St John's College for 2005. This has been a very good year for us. As a response to some successful recruiting sessions, our student membership has increased by almost ten percent and our residential orientation session had one of the highest levels of participation in recent years. Our Residence has been well subscribed, with a very good rate of returning residents. Our alumni and friends continue to support our capital campaign, with all 250 seats in the lecture theatre having been sold. We have attracted a number of new Fellows who show the promise of outstanding academic careers. The list of ways in which our Fellows, “old” and new, have been recognized is very impressive.

This year saw the graduation of our first two Diploma in Applied Theology students. The Diploma program represents a significant reconsideration of the nature of theological education and preparation for ministry, as well as a remarkable collaboration between the Diocese and St John’s College. Both students, having been ordained to the Diaconate shortly before they graduated, are enrolled in the Certificate in Priestly Ministry program. We look forward to another graduating class this year.

A very exciting event occurred just before Christmas when it was discovered by University of Manitoba researchers that one of the bibles in the St John’s College collection is a first printing of a First Edition of the King James Bible. The coincidence of this discovery with the Christmas season is perhaps what accounted for a tremendous amount of media coverage. The story was covered nationally in print, on the radio and television. International coverage extended as far as Europe and Australia.

Another significant event, particularly from a personal standpoint, was my reappointment as Warden for a five year term beginning January 1, 2006. St John’s College is one of western Canada’s oldest institutions of higher education and it has been a great privilege to help guide it into the 21st century. I look forward to the upcoming year as we continue on our course of developing high quality theological education, maintaining a welcoming and supportive environment for faculty and students and upgrading our physical plant, particularly with our new lecture theatre.

Janet A. Hoskins, Ph.D.
Warden and Vice-Chancellor
1. Introduction
The Annual Report of St John's College is a document that endeavours to provide an official record of the relevant statistics and changes of the College for the year. However, it is also written in an effort to capture the growth, achievements, events, and unique character of St John's. The officer or staff member responsible for an activity has prepared each section and, as such, some of the personalities of these individuals are present. In the belief that a great deal of the success of the College is attributable to the personal commitment of these people to St John's, every effort has been made to maintain this personal perspective while, at the same time, presenting a cohesive chronicle of our activities.

2. Students

(a) Enrolment

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(b) Scholarships, Bursaries, Prizes and Awards
The College continued to recognize academic excellence and support students with financial need in 2005. Over 330 award applications were received, and 91 awards totaling over $56,000 were awarded to 71 St John's members. Some of these awards are automatic, requiring no application. Information on our awards can be found on our website or in the St John's College Information Booklet.

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<th>2005 Award Statistics</th>
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Emergency funding was also awarded from the Charles Edward Drewry Bequest.

Award certificates were presented to recipients at the College Convocation in November. Recipients and award donors were invited to meet at the Convocation...
lunch. The Dean of Studies also hosted a reception for award recipients, student council members, Fellows, and staff on November 2.

The terms of one new award, The Uganda Bursary, were approved. Established by Johnians Mary and Patrick Lee, the award is for College members or graduates who will travel to Uganda to help develop educational programs and institutions. Applications will be invited for 2006. Minor revisions were also made to the terms of some existing awards.

(c) General Recruitment
The College mounted displays at the following recruiting events: the University of Manitoba Parents' Program, the University of Manitoba Info Days, the University of Manitoba's Evening of Excellence and the Brandon Career Symposium. The College created a "St John's College" section in an information binder that Enrolment Services handed out to high school counsellors at the U of M Guidance Counsellors Seminar. They were very well received. We had a new cover made for our information booklet and new pens printed with the message "get more than your degree" on them.

(d) Orientation
The College offered a 24-hour orientation event called "JumpStart". The event was planned and run by College students in consultation with the Chaplain/Dean of Residence, the Dean of Studies and the Registrar. The cost of JumpStart was $40.00 per person and included one night in Residence and meals and snacks. The students participated in icebreaker sessions, bowling, a bonfire, a photo safari (scavenger hunt) and an information session. Thirty-six students (one of the highest registrations in recent years) registered for JumpStart this year. Our Dons' team and the 13 student leaders who offered their time and commitment to the new students contributed greatly to the success of JumpStart, which has become the flagship of student-driven events at the College. Many thanks must go to Senior Stick Breanne Reinfort and the team for a job very well done.

(e) Student Life
Following elections held in March 2005, the St John's College Students' Association for 2005-2006 had the following membership: Senior Stick, Breanne Reinfort; Vice-Stick, Ashley MacKenzie; Treasurer, Manjit Jassal; UMSU Rep., Brett Madill; Chairperson, Jennifer Halstead; Communications Director, April Duncan; Literary Director, Patrick McLennan; Programming Directors, Neil Bailey and Carla White; Assembly Rep., Yvanna Buchanan; Secretary, Tolu Sadeyi; First-year Reps. (day student), Christine Reinfort and (Res. Student), Alyssa Dyck; Religious Affairs Rep., Nadia Persaud; Yearbook Editor, Stephanie Lambert; Student Services Director, Anik Popat; Sports Rep., Gerard Duncan.

Opening of term barbecue

The annual "End of Term" and "Opening of Term"
barbecues were well attended by both day and Residence students, as well as by faculty and staff. At the "End of Term" barbeque, the St John’s College Students’ Association handed out the St John’s College Students’ Association Awards as well as J-pins and sports crests. Various events were held during the year such as the annual boat cruise, the Michaelmas Soccer Game, the Snowbowl (mid-winter soccer game), socials, a talent show coffee house, movie days, the winter and spring Residents’ banquet, and the SJCSCA Graduation dinner.

The 2005 graduation dinner and dance, planned by Student Council, was held at the Sheraton Hotel. Student Council, and Programming Directors Ashley MacKenzie and Bailey Martinuk in particular, did a great job of planning and promoting the event. Valedictorian Andrew Senkiv gave a heartfelt valedictory speech.

The St John’s College Students’ Association established the SJCSCA Fellow of the Year award in the spring of 2003 as an expression of their gratitude for all the work the Fellows do on their behalf. The Award is given to a Fellow of the College who demonstrates excellence in teaching and research, and who makes a demonstrable commitment to bettering the welfare of students of the College. The SJCSCA maintains a plaque that lists the names of the award recipients. The third annual award was presented to Ms Kira Tomsons (Philosophy).

(f) Residence

Winter Term (January through April 2005)

The Dons’ Team included Donald Fedus as Senior Don, and Brett Madill, Jacinthe Bleb and Jocelyn Tanner as Junior Dons. Tolu Sodeyi was the International Student Representative, a new position on the Dons’ Team. The Co-Presidents of the Residence Association for the academic year 2004-05 were Jeff McIntosh and Nicole Lungair.

Dons’ Team members received professional training in 2nd term through the Prairie Residence Life Summit (Jan. 28-29). They did an excellent job of dealing with a large cohort of first-year students. Second term was a time for building community. The Dons hosted the Snowbowl again, and the Residence Council planned many sporting and social activities. Dons’ Team members attended the Prairie Residence Summit here at the University. Our Residence community welcomed 28 international students, including IEP students. The Intensive English Program booked 15 rooms throughout the academic year for their students. Students in the Intensive English Programme and International Students are very happy with SJC, and the buddy system is an improvement over last year.

The recipient of the "Warden’s Award for Good Citizenship" was Ms Julie Perepeluk. Julie was elected Co-president of the St John’s College Residence Students’ Association this year. She has lived in Residence for three years.

Residence Recruitment

Representatives of the College attended Info Days at the University on February 15th and 16th. The College Receptionist and the Dean of Residence attended the Brandon Career Symposium from March 7th - 9th, where the College had an Information booth. Approximately 7000 high school students from all over the province attended this event.
Fall Term (Academic Year 2005-06)
The Dons’ Team members for this 2005 - 2006 academic year are as follows: Jacinthe Blab Anderson, Senior Don; Brett Madill, Tolu Sodeyi and Maya Cochrane, Junior Dons; Julie Perepeluk and Heather Bartley, Co-Presidents of the Residence Students’ Association; and Julio Ramirez, the International Student Representative.

We had 99 residents, with one married couple living in a suite. Our return rate improved. There were 62 new students and 37 returning residents. This year we increased the number of single rooms from 95 to 96 by turning a double suite into a single suite. The second bedroom is now a Residence room. We have a good mix of International (18) and Canadian students.

In August the Dons’ Team joined with the Residence Associates from U of M Housing and Student Life for a two day Non-Violent Crisis Intervention training event. This was followed by our annual retreat to a cabin on Breezy Point. This is the second year that we have an International Student Representative on the Dons’ Team. This student’s job is to help integrate the international students into Residence and community life. We are working on improving the “buddy system,” which brings together Canadian and International students.

There is a new big-screen television in the big TV room, and this has been well used by the community, especially for movie nights in the Residence. The small TV room now has a better television, and cable has been hooked up to that room.

Community spirit is high and is developing well. Attendance at the Fall Banquet and House Meeting was excellent. Based on the number of students who have signed up, interest in sports and intramural events is very high. We have a very good group of students this year.

3. Conferences

Once again, due to unforeseen circumstances in Asia (teachers’ strike), forecasted occupancy levels from our major summer user group, Intensive English Program (IEP) were difficult to achieve.

Our focus then became attracting as many groups as possible, albeit for smaller time frames. We were fortunate to secure such groups as Volleyball Canada that brought in teams from Japan, Puerto Rico and across Canada, with 20 players on each team. In addition, such groups Winnipeg Wood Carvers, Math Camp, Theology, and Men’s Soccer helped to ensure a reasonable level of occupancy.

Our summer Residents amounted to approximately 20 percent of our occupancy. With incoming groups amounting to approximately 30 percent, our Residence operated at a 50 percent average.
With our latest meeting with IEP outlining the expected number of students enrolling in their program this year, we are encouraged with the projected numbers given. As the teachers’ strike has ended, we look forward to a 100 percent occupancy rate for the summer of 2006.

4. Academic Staff

In 2005, there were 38 Fellows excluding the Librarian, and including the Warden, Dean of Studies, Dean of Theology, Director of the Institute of Anglican Ministry, an Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts, the Executive Director for International Relations, and four Department Heads in the Faculty of Arts (History, English, Icelandic, and Religion).

Fellows are situated in the St John’s College Faculty of Theology (2) and eight faculties and schools of the University of Manitoba: Art (2), Arts (24), Education (1), Graduate Studies (1), Medicine (1), Music (1), Clayton H. Riddell Faculty of Environment and Geography, Earth and Resources (1), and Science (3). Within the faculties, a number of departments are represented by the SJC Fellowship: Arts – Anthropology, Economics, English, French, History, Icelandic, Native Studies, Political Studies, Philosophy, Religion and Sociology; Graduate Studies – Institute for Humanities; Medicine – Community Health Sciences; Science – Chemistry, Computer Science and Mathematics.

Senior Fellows Jack Bumsted, Sharon Alward, Warren Cariou, Dennis Cooley, Gerald Friesen, Derek Hum, Robert Thomas, and Chris Trott were on leave for all or part of the academic year.

At the May 18, 2005 College Assembly meeting, Warren Cariou and Struan Sinelair (English) and William Norton (Environment and Geography) were elected as Senior Fellows. In addition the following members were elected as Fellows for the 2005-2006 academic year, namely: Visiting Fellow – Amy Karlinsky (School of Art), Laurence Broadhurst (Religion), Kurt Markstrom (Music) and Seh Widgerson (Institute for Humanities); Junior Fellow – Brenda Cantelo (Religion), Kurt Korneski (History) and Kira Tomsons (Philosophy). At the September 22, 2005 College Assembly meeting, Tom Holens (Mathematics) was elected as a Retired Fellow and Kent Fowler (Anthropology) as a Junior Fellow for 2005-2006.

Fellows’ Recognition

Appointments

David Arnason, Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies at the University of Kiel, Germany

Jack Bumsted, Vice-president, Manitoba Historical Society

Francis Carroll, appointed to Council and Executive of the Manitoba Historical Society

Warren Cariou, juror for the Giller Prize for the best Canadian short story or collection published in English; Writer in Residence, the Sage Hill Writing Experience Fall Fiction Colloquium; Fiction Co-editor, Prairie Fire Magazine

Dennis Cooley, writing workshops at University of Lleida, Spain

Barry Ferguson, Associate Dean (Graduate Programs) of Faculty of Arts, University of Manitoba

Amy Karlinsky, curator of an exhibition at the Winnipeg Art Gallery: “Figure Ground: paintings and drawings of Ivan Eyre”

Kurt Markstrom, adjudicator for the Bernstein Lieder Competition, preliminary round
Awards
Dennis Cooley, recognized at the 12th Annual Students' Teacher Recognition of the University

Kurt Markstrom, recognized at the 12th Annual Students' Teacher Recognition of the University

Adele Perry, the Jensen-Miller Prize for the best article in Western American Women's History awarded by the Coalition for Western Women's History, October 2005

Publications/Books
Sharon Alward, "Negotiating Sacred Strategies: Creating Sacred Spaces", fifty3, Vol. 6.4


David Arnason and Mhari Macintosh, edited The Imagined City: A Literary History of Winnipeg, Winnipeg: Turnstone Press


Barry Ferguson and Lance W. Roberts, editors and contributors: Social Capital and Community in Canada and Germany, Winnipeg: St John's College Press


Exhibitions/Performances
Sharon Alward, "Luxor, Down Falling Up", curated by Adhere and Deny, and "Live at the Centre" at the Winnipeg Art Gallery

Brenda Cantelo, presented her video "Carry Me Home" at the International Society for Healthcare Conference 2005 in Edmonton; the video was nominated for the Blair Sadler Award for best new international work

Kurt Markstrom, produced a performance edition of Leonardo Vinci’s opera Eraclea, which was premiered in May 2005 at the Festival dell’Aurora

Grants
Sharon Alward, a Manitoba Arts Council Major Film and Video Production grant for “The Garden Project”, a three monitor video installation

Laurence Broadhurst, University Research Grant (URGP) for a critical edition of Melito of Sards’ “On the Passover”

Warren Cariou, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council grant (SSHRC) for the project “The Indian in the Eye of Natural History”
Derek Hun, currently holds grants or contracts for three projects: "Immigrant Assimilation: Cross Sectional vs Panel Analysis", "Stress and Work Among Canadian Immigrants", and "Town Without Poverty".

Len Kuffert, University Research Grant (URGP) for the project "Recruitment of Public Intellectuals by the CBC/Cultural Role of CBC Station Relations Branch".

Barbara Payne, The University’s Centre on Aging 2005-2006 Research Fellowship, for research designed to define the concept of aging successfully (Successful Aging: My Definition or Yours?). Principal Investigator on a SSHRC grant: A Study of Successful Aging in Manitoba; on CIHR grants to study The Epidemiology of Persistent Good Health and Influenza immunization, an indicator of self-care: Researchers and policy makers’ roles in increasing immunization coverage among older Manitobans and Canadians, and for the Aging in Manitoba (AIM) Longitudinal Study, Community Health Sciences, Medicine; and on a project entitled Seniors' Social Isolation.

Johannes Wolfart, a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) award to study local histories written by south German townsfolk between 1580 and 1650 which could shed new light on how religious identities were formed following the Reformation.

Kathryn Young, Winnipeg Foundation grant to mount a graduate student colloquium "Canada’s North: Whose North?" on March 11, 2006.

Kathryn Young, Gerald Friesen and Chris Dooley, a Heritage Research grant from Historical Buildings Committee, City, of Winnipeg, to produce a report and book on Housing a Prairie City: 1870-1920.

5. Administrative Staff
The Warden, Janet Hoskins, was re-appointed for a further five year term, to begin on January 1, 2006. Iain Luke, Director of the Institute for Anglican Ministry, had his contract renewed for an additional three years, effective July 1, 2006. Carla White, who had been serving as Receptionist on a temporary appointment, was hired on a full time permanent basis.

In June, our Administrative group produced two College graduates. Carla White graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree and John Stafford received his Ph.D. In November, our Registrar Erin McShane married Mike Palamar in the St John’s College Chapel.

6. Academic Programs
a) Courses
Undergraduate Courses
Beginning in 2004, the College has attempted to develop a cohort of undergraduate students who make St John’s their academic home, and take the majority of their courses with College Fellows in the College. For the convenience of University 1 students, we have outlined four timetables of courses available in the College. Two of these timetables were organized around the courses required for entrance to the professional faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Engineering. The other two have a bias toward Canadian Studies.

Some of the courses in these timetables are offered at the College with financial support from the Vice-President (Academic) and Provost. [These courses have been described as Opportunity Courses in previous annual reports. Opportunity Courses were restricted to College students in the initial registration period, and became available to
all students at the end of initial registration (mid-August). This year, financial support
was given to the departments of English, Psychology, Physics and Sociology to provide
introductory classes at the College. Other first-year College offerings included courses
in Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, History, Canadian Studies,
Introduction to University, Philosophy, and Religion.

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A total of 592 students took these supported courses, but only 54 of these were
registered as members St John's College. St John's students have not taken advantage
of the supported courses in the numbers expected.

In 2004-05 academic year there were 173 students with 1095 course registrations in
total (496 course registrations in the specified course areas). The average credit hour
load for this group of students is 24. The majority of the courses are 100 level, with a
small percentage at the 200 level (5%).

Course registration in the specific departments breaks down as follows: English 51,
Chemistry 86, History 40, Math 158, Physics 64, Psychology 75, and Religion 22. It
should be noted that the Chemistry, Math, Physics; may be artificially high since these,
are 3 credit hour courses but, even assuming each student is registered in two classes,
the number of SJC students registered in these subjects is much larger than those listed
in the supported courses listed above.

Clearly, College students are taking the College-supported courses, but not in the
College. The reasons for this are not obvious. They may be associated with the class
times available and conflicts with other courses or they may be related to when students
can register. However, the College remains committed to promoting a variety of Arts
and Science courses for students within the College because, over time, this will
promote the intimacy and collegiality among students that is core to our mission as a
small college in the larger institutional university.

b) Centre for Canadian Studies

In the 1970 agreement between the University and the Colleges, St John's was to select
an area of emphasis in its academic programme; the College chose Canadian Studies.
Since then, as far as possible, the College has sought to elect Fellows with an interest in
the area. Of the current College Fellows, 21 have maintained an active presence in the
area, as evidenced by their participation in conferences and publications, a partial list of
which is included in this report.

As the 1970 agreement is currently interpreted, the College, on its own, cannot teach
Canadian Studies; the undergraduate program must be housed and coordinated through
a Faculty of the University. Canadian Studies is therefore a program of the Faculty of
Arts. The undergraduate program of Canadian Studies has its office in the College, and
the director is a College Fellow. A fuller report of the undergraduate program is given
below under the title "Canadian Studies".
The College has been sponsoring, at three-year intervals, a major conference on the prairies; the most recent was held in September 2004. Recently, a graduate colloquium on a topic related to Canadian Studies has been held annually in the College; the next, "Canada's North: Whose North?", is scheduled for March 2006.

One of the advantages of the College is the relative ease with which Fellows can work across disciplines. Two examples of the results of such interactions are the publications of Clifton (Education), Ferguson (History) and Roberts (Sociology) and those of Cooley (English) and Karlinsky (Art) listed below.

The College has developed an extensive art collection, primarily through donations from the artists. The primary commitment is to collect contemporary Manitoba, Prairie Region, and Aboriginal art as well as works of quality from the Canadian historic period. The art collection at St John's College is a visible collection, hung in offices, classrooms, and public areas. Most of the works in the College have been permanently installed. The College also provides a gallery space, the Quiet Room Gallery, and often holds four exhibitions during the academic year.

The library holdings of the College have a focus on Canadian literature, history and politics in both English and French. The major collection of French-Canadian literature at the University of Manitoba is centered at St John's College.

c) Publications

Alward, Sharon: "Negotiating Sacred Strategies: Creating Sacred Spaces," *fifty3*, Vol. 6, 4


Karlinsky, Amy: "Ivan Eyre: Cold Culture," in *figure ground: paintings and drawings of Ivan Eyre*, The Winnipeg Art Gallery, 2005 (also curated the exhibition)


d) Conference Presentations

Arnason, David: “Winnipeg in Representation,” University of Iceland, Reykjavik, March 2005; “Canadian Prairie Postmodernism,” University of Salzburg, Vienna, June 2005

Cariou, Warren: “Aboriginals and/as Corporate Citizens,” in TransCanada: Literature, Institutions, Citizenship, Simon Fraser University, June, 2005

“‘We Use DaH Memberin’!: Oral Memory in Métis Short Stories,” Tropes and Territory: Reading Postcolonial Short Fiction, Université Paris III, Sorbonne Nouvelle, April 2005

Cooley, Dennis: “A Near Myth: the Seeking Self in David Arnason’s Marsh Burning,” “Canadas: Old Myths (In)forming New World’s – Some Canadian Perspectives,” University of Lleida, Spain

Kuffert, Len: “The CBC’s Station Relations Branch and the Enforcement of Taste,” at Technology, Media, and Culture in the Space Between: Literature and Culture, 1914-1945, McGill University, May 2005


Perry, Adele: “Colonialism and the Politics of History in Delgamuukw v. British Columbia” at the International Committee of Historical Sciences, Sydney, Australia, October 2005


e) Research Reports


Ramsay, C., Fowler, K.D., Ramsay, A. (2005) Alberta Transportation Historical Resources Study DgPa-3 for Highway 4:02 Milk River, Final Report, prepared for Alberta Transportation, Calgary AB, Stantec Consulting Ltd.

Bunsted, Jack: Report replying to the request of the Public Interest Law Centre to provide an expert opinion on the “date of effective and continuous British control (sovereignty) over the area of the Fort Alexander Band as well as the area extending to the north and east of the Reserve to Long Lake,” considering all salient and pertinent dates between 1670 and the early 1870s.

f) Canadian Studies

The Canadian Studies Program, Faculty of Arts, located at St John’s College initiated a number of activities that included meetings of the Canadian Studies Program Committee and meetings and advising sessions for Canadian Studies students. A regular e-mail newsletter and a print newsletter were transmitted to students and committee members, and Canadian Studies maintained its own web page. Five Canadian Studies students participated in a week long Academic Field Trip to French
Canada (Ottawa, Montréal and Québec City) during the February mid-term break. The Canadian Studies Program/St John's College was the recipient of a Winnipeg Foundation Grant to hold a Graduate Student Colloquium on Canada's North in the spring of 2006.

**Canadian Studies Program Committee**

Seven out of 20 members of the Canadian Studies Program Committee were Fellows of St John's College in 2005 (Dennis Cooley, Gerald Friesen, Alan MacDonell, Dawne McCance, Adele Perry, Christopher Trott, and Kathryn Young).

**Courses**

In the Summer Intersession of 2005 (May-June), 151.113W An Introduction to Canadian Studies (6 credit hours), was taught by Stefan Wolejko. Enrolment in the course doubled from 9 to 18 students. In 2005 the program offered three Canadian Studies courses: 151.113W An Introduction to Canadian Studies (6 credit hours) and 151.373 Canadian Identity: An Interdisciplinary Approach (3 credit hours) taught by Dr Kathryn Young. Enrolments for 2005-06 were the highest that they have ever been: 27 majors and 32 minors for a total of 59 students (2004-05 – total 41 students). There are 54 students enrolled in the first-year course and 24 in the third-year course, respectively. Several students from 151.113W An Introduction to Canadian Studies took part in Field Trips that included the Manitoba Legislature, the St Boniface Museum and the Western Canadian Aviation Museum.

In addition to the Canadian Studies Program core courses, 73 other courses from participating faculties, schools and departments completed the program: Arts: Anthropology, Economics, English, Français (St Boniface College), French, Spanish and Italian, History, Icelandic Studies, Native Studies, Political Studies, Religion, Slavic Studies, Sociology; Faculty of the Environment: Geography; and School of Art: Art and Architecture and Inuit Art. From these, four courses were cross-listed in French at St Boniface College, 15 satisfied the University of Manitoba writing (W) requirement, 15 courses were offered through Distance Education.

As a result of negotiations between the Canadian Studies Program and the Faculty of Education, Canadian Studies courses: An Introduction to Canadian Studies; Canadian Identity: An Interdisciplinary Approach; and Seminar in Canadian Studies will be accepted by the Faculty of Education as teachables. In addition, the Faculty of Education has agreed to accept thehonours, major and minor degrees in Canadian Studies provided that the courses that make up the degree are ones that have already been accepted by the Faculty. It will also consider, on a course by course basis, any courses that are not currently on its list.

**Student Activities**

Five students from the Canadian Studies Program took part in a Canadian Studies Academic Field Trip, 12-20 February 2005. The Field Trip received support from the Hon. Senator Sharon Carstairs, Mr Ken Epp, Member of Parliament, Ms Anita Neville, Member of Parliament, Rosemary and David Malaher, the Dean's Office, Faculty of Arts and St John's College. The students travelled with the Canadian Studies Program Co-ordinator to Ottawa, Montréal and Québec City. The objectives of the field trip were met as the students had an opportunity to explore some of the history, politics and culture of French Canada through "real-life" experiences. The agenda included tours to Parliament and the Supreme Court, the Montréal Museum of Civilisation and the Assemblée nationale in Québec City.
Three students, Lindsay Barnsdale, Jessica McKay and Lisa Stevenson served as student representatives on the Canadian Studies Program Committee. Vanessa May and Jessica McKay worked as custodians of the Canadian Studies Reading and Resource Room (315 SJC) and the Reading and Meeting Room (321 SJC). They maintained the rooms and catalogued, organised, and repaired the collection throughout the academic terms.

Proceedings/Colloquium
The Proceedings *Intersecting Worlds: Rural and Aboriginal Issues* were published by St. John's College Press in the autumn of 2005. Editors Dr. Denise Fuchs (History/St. Paul's College) and Mary-Jane McCallum (PhD candidate/History) organised the project that followed a colloquium of the same name that was held at St John's College in the spring of 2004. “Intersecting Worlds” was sponsored by the Winnipeg Foundation, the University of Manitoba Press and St John's College.

The collection features papers by keynote speaker Dr. Olive Patricia Dickason, Professor Emeritus University of Alberta and Adjunct Professor University of Ottawa. It also includes those of graduate students from a number of Canadian universities, including Manitoba, Ottawa, Saskatchewan, Trent, and York.

National and International Exchanges
A Canadian Studies student exchange has been concluded between the University of Manitoba and Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario. The first student to partake of the exchange arrived at the University of Manitoba in September.

Newsletter and E-Mail News
The Canadian Studies Program printed a newsletter in 2005 that was distributed to the Canadian Studies Program Committee and students in the program. As well, an e-mail newsletter was regularly dispatched to Committee members to keep them in touch with information from the Program.

Outreach
The Canadian Studies Program supported the Fort Garry Lecture Series, a graduate student conference in the spring and the English Writers’ Festival in the autumn of 2005, respectively.

Five Canadian Studies students ran booths at the University of Manitoba’s Information Days in February and at the Evening of Excellence in October.

Reading and Resource Room and Meeting Room, 315 and 321 St John's College
The rooms were well used throughout the academic year by a number of students who conferred with other students, researched and wrote their essays, and read books, journals and newspapers.

Scholarships
St John's College offers a number of awards that are specifically for Canadian Studies students or for those whose studies are focused on Canada. Recipients of these awards in 2005 included: Sheila Simonson (English), G.L. Broderson Memorial Award; Kevin Jacobs (Botany), The Canadian Shield Scholarship; Leanne Vercaigne (Political Studies), Alice Chealtry Bursary; Ryan Eyford (Canadian History) and Jason Redden (Religion) shared the Colin Inkster Memorial Award; Iryna Tsybulk (Ukrainian/Ukrainian Canadian Studies), The Michael and Muriel Ewanchuk Bursary;
Krista Walters (History), The Sir John Schultz Prize; Maya Cochrane (Environmental Design), Symons Scholarship in Canadian Studies.

Web Page
Nancy Windjack, Faculty of Arts, administered the Canadian Studies web page. General information about the program, events, and courses offer regular fare for the web browser. Links are in place so that the reader can access the web pages of the Association for Canadian Studies (ACS), and the International Council for Canadian Studies (ICCS). Students can also access the web pages of Trent University and the University of Washington (Seattle) where the Canadian Studies program has student exchanges. Hits to the Canadian Studies web page have been made from students in and outside Canada (www.umanitoba.ca/arts/canadianstudies).

Work Study Grant
Thanks to a University of Manitoba Work Study Grant, the Canadian Studies Program published DIRECTORY 2005 of Interdisciplinary Research and Teaching at the University of Manitoba. Parveen Toor, a student in the Faculty of Nursing, was hired to research and prepare the data base for the project.

7. Faculty of Theology

This has been a significant year for the Faculty of Theology as it continues its work of academic development and ministry support.

1. The work of the Faculty of Theology continues to be divided between the Institute for Anglican Ministry (I.A.M.), the Diploma in Applied Theology, and the Advanced Certificate. The 2004-05 academic year had a total of six students in the Diploma, and 11 Special Students. The 2005-06 Fall term concluded with seven students enrolled in the Diploma (one auditing), two in the Advanced Certificate, and six Special students (taking a combination of 11 courses). This is the first year we have enrolled students in the Advanced Certificate.

2. A notable achievement in 2005 was the recognition of our first two Diploma graduates at the November Convocation. They have continued on to the Advanced Certificate Program.

3. The Faculty of Theology web page is found at:
http://www.umanitoba.ca/colleges/st_theo/programs/DAT_intro.shtml

4. The Dean of Theology presented a paper at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference held in Atlanta in October. He also submitted a chapter contribution to the new E. J. Brill volume titled A Companion to Richard Hooker (to be published in 2006 or 2007), and a book review for the Anglican Theological Review.

5. The third Currents in Biblical and Theological Dialogue Conference was held at the College September 30–October 1, 2005. There were 30 registrants and six presenters. Our keynote speaker was the Rev. Dr Gregory Bloomquist (Saint Paul University, Ottawa). The conference theme was: “The Role of Theology on the Campus: Does the Academy Need the Study of Theology?” These gatherings are held in alternate years and provide an opportunity to hear and consider research being conducted in the prairie region in Bible and Theology. Conference proceedings from 2005 will again be published under the College ISB number. Participants enjoyed lively debate and overall, the conference was very well received.
5. Our cooperation with, and participation in, the Winnipeg Theological Consortium (now, ‘Cooperative’) continues to be an important and fruitful academic stimulus. This provides a broader academic platform where the College can be active and involved in the wider theological community. We represent the Anglican Home College for students in Consortium programmes. At this time, the Consortium continues its consultation towards full membership in ATS (Association of Theological Schools).

The Institute for Anglican Ministry is a vital part of the Faculty of Theology. It is the primary educational resource for in-parish Total Ministry initiatives in the Diocese of Rupert’s Land. The Director’s report is found below.

**Institute for Anglican Ministry**

The Institute achieved a milestone in April as the first training group, located in the Peace Garden deanery of Brandon diocese, finished the IAM team formation curriculum. Twelve persons received certificates of completion, including teams from Boisheva and Killarney, and individual participants from Deloraine and Dunseith (ND). Presentations were made in their parishes in the spring, and their names were included in the College Convocation programme in November. A second group is due to complete the curriculum in 2006, and another parish is just beginning work on the course.

From April through August, the Director took sabbatical leave in New Zealand, observing Total Ministry development in the Anglican and other churches there. The insights gained, into patterns of theological education and ministry development, were invaluable, especially in two dioceses (Auckland and Christchurch) where new models of ministry have been normative for over a decade.

As well as on-going collaboration with the diocese of Rupert’s Land Total Ministry development team, the Institute provided consultancy support in three other Canadian dioceses. Priorities for the coming year include participation in an incipient Canadian network for Total Ministry, and provision of training for ministry developers.

8. **College Events**

**Art Exhibitions**

February 21 – March 24, 2005: “Linus Woods in the Collection of Hobbs and Associates”, an exhibition, in the Quiet Room Gallery, of oil paintings and mixed media work based on the oral tradition with a contemporary twist. Linus Woods is an artist from Long Plains First Nation in Manitoba. The exhibition, from the permanent collection of the Hobbs and Associates, curated by Amy Karlinsky, opened with a reception at 3:00 pm on March 25.


September 13 – October 20, 2005, “My Beautiful War,” an exhibition of works by Winnipeg artist Paul Robles, based on origami technique. This exhibition was curated by Sharon Alward and supported by the Winnipeg Arts Council. Brenda Cantelo organized the opening reception on September 13.

October 31 – November 4, 2005: “Weltspache Fußball – Planet Football,” a collection of 51 pictures of soccer’s World Cup were displayed in the Cross Common Room. The
exhibition, presented locally by the University of Manitoba's Department of German and Slavic Studies, was on a tour of over 100 cities throughout the world.

The opening receptions and exhibitions were well attended by members of the College, University and general public, and generated considerable media coverage.

Marjorie Ward Lecture
The 23rd annual Marjorie Ward Lecture was held on February 24, 2005 in the Chapel of St John the Evangelist. The 2005 Lecturer, Thomas R. Berger is a former Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and now a practicing lawyer from Vancouver, prominent in defending minority rights and establishing the rights of Canada's Aboriginal peoples. His address to the College was entitled "My Idea of Canada".

A College dinner for Fellows and the guest of honour, Thomas Berger, preceded the lecture. Following the lecture, there was a reception in the Cross Common Room for all who attended.

Soup and Bread Lectures
Soup and Bread lectures in the Faculty Lounge were held throughout the year. Speakers included Warren Carion (English): "William Blake and the Contrary Medium"; Rod Clifton (Education): "Demography and Post-Secondary Education"; Kurt Korneski (History): "Charles Gordon: Liberalism and Gender"; Paul Thomas (Political Studies): "Debating Medical Error and Patient Safety in Canada"; and Kira Tomson (Philosophy): "Feminist Reflections on Assisted Suicide in Canada". William Norton (Environment and Geography) organized the series.

Social Events
The fifteenth annual SJC Lobster Dinner took place on April 27. January 28 marked the ninth annual Robbie Burns Dinner for the College.

Two barbecues are held for students, Fellows and staff to celebrate the closing of term in April and the opening of term in September.

Closing and opening of term receptions, including a Wassail Bowl reception at Christmas, were held in the Faculty Lounge for Fellows and staff.

Conferences
No conferences were organized by College Fellows in 2005.

St John's College Press
In 2005, the College Press published two books under its imprint:

Social Capital and Community in Canada and Germany, edited by Barry Ferguson and Lance W. Roberts (the revised proceedings of the 11th Trier-Manitoba partnership conference on "Community Constriction: Civil Society on Both Sides of the Atlantic)."

Intersecting Worlds: Rural and Urban Aboriginal Issues, edited by Denise Fuchs and Mary Jane McCallum (papers from the colloquium of the same name held at St John's College in spring 2004).

Financial support was provided to the English Department of the University of Manitoba for a reception (held at the College) for the publication of Weeds, a chapbook by members of a Creative Writing class.
Matriculation
Our annual Matriculation ceremony, in which new members are welcomed to the College and sign the membership book, was held on September 27, 2005. 36 new members attended matriculation along with current fellows, staff and student members. Dr Jack Bumsted gave a spirited address to the candidates for matriculation.

Convocation
The 139th Annual Convocation was held on November 6, 2005 in the College Chapel of St John the Evangelist. The Warden, Dr Janet Hoskins, opened the proceedings. Dr Jessie H. Lang was admitted as an Honorary Fellow. Professor Robert E. Hawkins was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Canon Law (honoris causa) and he presented the Convocation address.

Ninety-five College members were acknowledged as year 2005 graduates of the University of Manitoba, two of them being our Dean of Theology, the Rev. Dr John Stafford (Ph.D.), and Receptionist, Ms. Carla White (B.A. Honours). The Chancellor, Bishop Donald Phillips, conferred upon the Rev. Simon N. Blaikie and the Rev. Rodney Sprange the Diploma in Applied Theology. These are the first two students to graduate from the Diploma Program.

Fifty-four scholarships, bursaries and prizes were presented to 91 recipients. The afternoon Convocation was preceded by the Commenoration of Founders and Benefactors chapel service and by the Friends of St John’s College Luncheon. At the luncheon, Neil Bailey, a SJC student, gave a brief address, “What St John’s College Means to Me”, outlining some of his experiences at St John’s College.

9. Chapel

Leadership
The Chapel Team included the following people: the Rev. Paul Lampman, Chaplain; the Rev. Dr John Stafford, Dean of Theology and Honourary Assistant; the Rev. Dr Iain Luke; Mr. Michael Cutler, Chapel Musician and leader of the choir Holy Smoke; Professor Charles Horton, Director of All the King’s Men; and Dr Elena Ivanitskaia was the Sacristan. Students helped to lead worship by reading the Scriptures, helping with Communion and leading the prayers of the people.

Chapel Worship
Chapel worship follows the pattern established by previous Chaplains. Worship times are 9 AM and 12 PM, Monday through Thursday, and 4 PM on Sunday (7 PM Choral Evensong on the 1st Sunday of the month). We have a Chapel choir called Holy Smoke. The choir leads the music for the 4 PM Holy Communion Service. The 18-member men’s choir All the King’s Men continues to lead the 7 PM Evening Prayer service, as well as the Holy Week Service Tenebrae and the Ascension Day service. Holy Week activities included: Tenebrae on Holy Tuesday; a Christian Seder meal held in the College Quiet Room on Maundy Thursday; and a Good Friday Service. St Paul’s Church, Fort Garry, and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fort Richmond, joined us for our annual Great Vigil of Easter service, which was followed by a reception. There were two Weddings in the summer and one Wedding in November. Choral Evensong for Advent was very well attended.
Summer Session 2005
The Chapel community continued to worship through the summer, ministering to summer students. Special thanks to the Rev. Dr. John Stafford for his help while the Chaplain was on holidays.

Outreach
The study group continued with reading *The Purpose Driven Life*, by Rick Warren, and there was a students’ Bible Study in the Chaplain’s office. Local parishes, College Staff and students and the Chapel community contributed to the U of M Food Bank, and the College prepared Christmas hampers for university students in financial need. Closer ties were made with musical groups, including Camerata Nova and the Chamber Orchestra at St John’s College. Students and staff benefited from the concerts throughout the year. There were several Memorial Services for University Staff, College Fellow Ruben Bellan, and friends of Fellows. The Chapel is a quiet space on campus, where students and staff come to read, meditate and pray.

Ecumenical Initiatives
At present the Chapel is used by student Christian groups for informal prayer and meetings, including United Through Prayer and the SCM. The U of M Chaplains met to discuss projects and activities, including joint prayer services, the Chaplains’ Bagel Break and PB&J (sandwiches for local food banks). There was Prayer for Christian Unity on World Prayer Day and an ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, held at St Paul’s Chapel, and the Advent Lessons and Carol service is held at St John’s in early December each year.

Chapel Strategic Planning
In the fall of 2004 a strategic planning committee was constituted with a mandate to review the history, the activities, and the purposes of the St John’s College chapel and chaplaincy, and to recommend future directions. The committee membership is: Chancellor – Donald Phillips; Warden & Vice-Chancellor – Janet Hoskins (chair); Chaplain – Paul Lampman; Dean of Theology – John Stafford; Director of the Institute for Anglican Ministry – Iain Luke; Registrar – Erin McShane; and Senior Fellow - Anthony Waterman. This committee met four times in 2005. The discussion has been far ranging, as the committee has sought to understand the history of chaplaincy at St John’s College as well as the Diocesan and University context in which it is placed. In the course of these discussions, information was collected and discussion papers were generated for consideration of the committee. We are currently investigating mechanisms for creating a community or communities that would engage in spiritual and Christian educational activities. We are also working on developing a policy on the use of the Chapel for weddings and funerals.

10. College Facilities

a) Academic Wing
- Installed new emergency lighting in corridors.
- Ongoing repairs to roof, specifically the Library. Asbestos abatement was required.
- Remodeled men’s and women’s washrooms across from Cross Common Room to facilitate handicapped requirements. The door to the student study carrel room 105 was moved in order for this remodeling to take place.
- Replaced drywall from rooms 125 to 129 which was damaged from the flood in July.
- Purchased new Ariens snow blower for complex.
- Surveyors conducted monthly site measurements in the tunnel, checking for movement.
- Ongoing maintenance.
b) Residence
- Renovated (floor to ceiling) Dining Hall.
- Remodeled Kitchen to allow for corridor service.
- Replaced sump pump on east side of Residence that was damaged from the flood in July.
- Purchased big screen TV for Big TV Lounge.
- On-going plumbing repairs.
- On-going maintenance.

e) Chapel
- Installed low-voltage fluorescent lights on the east and west walls.
- Replaced fluorescent lighting on north wall and changed colour to warm white.
- Installed CD player on Audio system.
- Balanced and tested Audio system, with excellent results.

d) Daily Bread Café
- Installed new ceiling fans with lights to improve air circulation.
- Purchased new air conditioning system.
- Repaired patio stones to improve water drainage at vestibule.
- Installed cavestroughing around vestibule.
- Installed new vinyl flooring and painted vestibule.
- Installed wireless internet.
- On-going refrigeration repairs.

11. College Library

Improvements in Service to Patrons
This report will discuss St John's College Library highlights for 2005 under the following headings: Physical Space, Improvements in Service to Patrons, and Collections.

a) Physical Space
Library staff have, in recent years, noted an increase in demand for seating and study space in the S. John’s College Library. Because of this, staff undertook a major project to create such seating and space. This project took up a large portion of staff members’ spare time from May through December of 2005. In order to free space for tables and chairs, 3,500 books were transferred from the Library’s Lower Level to an off-site storage area in another building where they remain accessible on one day’s notice. Another 1,800 older books that are duplicated in other unit libraries within the University of Manitoba Libraries’ system were de-selected and ear-marked to be sold in the Libraries’ annual book sale. Shelving units on the Lower Level of the Library were dismantled, thus providing about 20 square metres of floor space for study tables which are yet to be acquired.

b) Improvements in Service to Patrons
The Library has a complement of five computer workstations for public use. These computers were all replaced towards the end of 2005 with high-end Dell workstations equipped with Pentium 4, 2.6 GHz processors, the Windows XP operating system and USB ports for the convenience of patrons with key storage devices. We have also acquired a sixth workstation of the same variety which will be installed very early in 2006.

Library staff looks forward to the eventual upgrading of the College computer network infrastructure. Once this upgrade has been completed, the Library will be able to offer
wireless access to the campus network for the convenience of the increasing number of patrons who carry their own laptop computers.

c) Collections
St. John's College has a large collection of rare books, some of which date as far back as the 14th century. This collection includes a copy of the first edition of the King James Bible. In late 2005, an analysis of typographical errors in the text of the Bible revealed that, not only is the College copy of the first edition, it is also of the initial printing of that edition. Thus the College Bible is extremely rare, being one of about 50 extant copies and one of only two in Canada.

Major acquisitions by the St John's College Library in 2005 include the second edition of Encyclopedia of Religion (15 volumes) and the Encyclopedia of Christian Theology (3 volumes).

The St John's College Library is the main campus repository for French-Canadian literature and, because of this, has for many years been a subscriber to the major French-Canadian indexing service Repere. The St Boniface College Library now subscribes to the electronic version of Repere and is available to members of the University of Manitoba community through NETDOC.

By virtue of its affiliation with the University of Manitoba Libraries, patrons of the St John’s College Library now have access to the following three new services:

i. Refworks – bibliographic software that enables the user to easily download citations, create in-text references, and prepare bibliographies in various formats.

ii. Google Scholar – with links to items held in the University of Manitoba Libraries — this service enables our patrons to move easily from Google Scholar search results to University of Manitoba Libraries’ holdings.

iii. Online Theses – the University of Manitoba has started to make its doctoral and masters theses available online through a service titled MSpace maintained by the library system.

12. Financial Overview
The 2005 annual budget was met despite a significant increase in the utilities paid to the University of Manitoba, levied after our budget was struck. The increase was the result of a re-calculation of the square footage used to determine our usage of steam heat, water and electricity. Despite this unanticipated expense, the College budget was able to absorb this increase and ended our fiscal year on budget. Our revenue from Food Services was higher than was budgeted and we had fewer vacancies in Residence than our budget allowed.

The Faculty of Theology also continued to grow and had a very promising year. Tuition fees received from paying students increased by 60% over the previous year.

Our new fiscal year began with a mandate from Council to strike a balanced budget, excluding Theology and the Capital Campaign. We had a successful summer conference season which once again included groups consisting of international students, Team Canada Volleyball, and regular summer residence students. Budgeted targets for this area were met. The Residence had a few empty rooms during the first term of the academic
year, but vacancies were within the allowances our budgeting had afforded us. Food Services continue to remain very popular, and our café is busier than ever.

13. Development

The 2005 year has proven to be a strong year for Development. The total funds donated for the year were $336,000. This breaks down as follows:

- Annual Giving, for College operations in the subsequent year $4,400
- Capital Campaign $205,500
- Estate & In-Kind Gifts $38,700
- St John's College, including designated funds for immediate use $87,400

In addition, there is a total of $760,800 of outstanding pledges which includes the known values of life insurance policies owned by the College. Of this total, $471,200 of those outstanding pledges was committed in 2005.

The total of funds donated and pledges received that are still outstanding is $807,200.

a) Capital Campaign

Funds donated and pledged for the proposed 250-seat Lecture Theatre ($936,400 to Dec 31, 2005) as well as those ‘Unrestricted’ (that is, not designated) funds given or pledged ($283,000) jointly total $1,219,400. This represents 73.0% of the Lecture Theatre goal of $1.67 million.

In November 2005, College Council approved the Development Committee motion to continue raising funds for the new Lecture Theatre until the end of 2007.

Mr. John Deson ‘63 continues as Campaign chair. Mr. Peter Kains ‘62, Vancouver and Mr. Robert Richards ’65, Toronto both continue to play key roles as volunteers in this campaign. The campaign continues to seek Leadership gifts ($25,000+) as well as overall support for the Lecture Theatre. Some donors have requested information about other naming and recognition opportunities at Leadership levels and we have prepared a list for discussion.

The following pledges to the Lecture Theatre were confirmed in 2005: the University of Manitoba - $250,000; James Richardson & Sons Limited - $100,000; the Winnipeg Foundation - $50,000; a private donation of $50,000; Ted Poulter '58 increased his total support to $30,000; and the Johnston Group Inc - $25,000.

The 250 named seats in the Lecture Theatre for $1,000 each ‘sold out’ by the end of the summer of 2005. In September, 2005 we commenced the selling of named Bricks for $300 each or $150 each for College graduates within the last five years. This too has proven to be popular and we had sold 71 Bricks by year end.

b) Highlights of the Year

- The Warden and Development Officer took part in alumni receptions organized by the University of Manitoba in April in Ottawa and Montreal. These receptions are proving to be useful and cost efficient ways of improving relationships with our alumni and friends. Several individual visits are usually scheduled at the same time. They also went on a short trip to Toronto and London (ON) in November.

- The College is a member of the Leave a Legacy initiative of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners (MB roundtable) and as such sends out a brochure to various individuals on our database encouraging them to consider a gift to the
College in their estate. Currently there are 59 planned gift ‘expectancies’ of those who have told us of their plans to leave the College a bequest, insurance policy or RRSP. A list of these names is published in each issue of In Lumine, entitled ‘Honour Roll’. A bequest was confirmed from the Lawrence Whytehead estate of $5,025 and a bequest is expected from the Michael Ewanichuk estate. Two alumni let us know that they will be leaving $10,000 and $5,000 respectively to the College in their wills.

- The Manitoba Scholarship and Bursary Initiative (MS3) continued to assist in the endowment of our bursaries through matching funds and $30,000 was received in 2005 for the fiscal year 2004 - 05. The College has received over $230,000 of MS3 funds since 1999, for which we are very grateful. We are also working to improve our internal systems so that funds can be received and credited to each award earlier than we have in the past.

- The In Lumine newsletter published two issues in 2005, one of 16 pages with a four page full colour insert about the Lecture Theatre and the other being 24 pages. The budget for In Lumine was cut for fiscal 2005-06 and the Development Office is attempting to get commitments from corporations and friends to purchase ad space in order to make up the difference. The newsletter often receives very favourable remarks about the content and layout.

- Several donations of art were received.

- News releases were sent out for various events in the College, including art shows and the Marjorie Ward Lecture. This responsibility was shifted during the year and the College Receptionist now looks after this.

- We were very pleased to see Robert Hawkins ’72 receive an honorary Doctor of Canon Law at the St John’s Convocation. He is the new President of the University of Regina and is believed to be the first College graduate to achieve such a position. At the same Convocation, our good friend Jessie Lang, mother of Signy and the late Wendy Hansen ’63, was made an Honorary Fellow.

- The Friends of St John’s College executive met on one occasion. Mailings of summaries of upcoming College events have been cut back due to budget restraints. The Friends Annual General Meeting is usually held the same evening as the College Lobster dinner. The latter is becoming a popular event for our alumni and friends. The Friends lunch at Convocation is an annual sellout of 120 people, including many who return to receive an anniversary J-Pin. The term of Council member Jim Ripley ’76 was extended to 2008.

- Our Phone Centre had another good year, led ably once again by Jacinthe Blab and Tolu Sodeyi as Co-Supervisors. Paid student callers usually call our alumni and friends in October and November each year as a follow-up to the annual September mailing. The high number of bricks sold to date is mainly due to their efforts. A thank you dinner with the callers is usually held in January or February.

- The Development Committee met twice, in June and November. The main focus of discussion this year was the extension of the Lecture Theatre Capital Campaign and that recommendation to College Council (which was approved). Committee members are: Louise Carson ’70, chair, Alice Cheatley ’64, Jim Ripley ’76, Bernie Bears ’57, John Deacon ’63, Kaye Dunlop ’79, Fellow Francis Carroll, Fellow Anthony Waterman ’62, Janet Hoskins, and Derek McLean.
14. Governance

a) Assembly

Chaired by Jack Bumsed (January to May) and Lance Roberts (June to December).
Assembly met six times from January 1, 2005 to December 31, 2005.

Actions of Assembly 2005:

• Approved a motion to increase the Residence Rates by 3% for the 2005-2006 academic year. At a subsequent meeting in light of the significant increase in utility costs levied by the University, Assembly approved that the Residence Rate increase for 2005-2006 be adjusted from 3% to 5%.

• Approved a motion forming a Fellows’ Recognition Award committee to determine if the award will be offered this year and reviewed the terms of the awards.

• Elected the following people to sit on the Fellows’ Recognition Award committee: Tom Holens (Assembly rep.), Dennis Cooley (Assembly rep.), Jocelyn Andrew (Student rep.), and Bernie Beare (member at large).

• Approved the formation of a Warden’s Review Committee to facilitate the review of the Warden’s request for reappointment and advise the Chancellor on the same matter.

• Approved the membership of the Warden’s Review Committee to consist of 3 assembly members, 1 student selected by student council, 1 representative of the President of the University of Manitoba, and 1 diocesan representative appointed by College Council.

• Formed the Warden’s Review Committee with the following membership: Karen Grant (U of M President’s Rep.) Brenda Cantelo, Johannes Wolfart and Anthony

- Approved a 10% fee increase for the Faculty of Theology Diploma Program to $148.50/hr (credit), $72.00/hr (audit).

- Approved the licensing fee detail as stated in the document "Parish Team Formation Curriculum Licensing" which was circulated with the April 2003 meeting agenda.

- Approved the 2005-2006 budget.

- Forwarded a recommendation for an honorary degree to Council.

- Elected Lance Roberts as the chair of Assembly for a one-year term ending April 30, 2006.

- Approved the nomination of George Baldwin as the Dean of Studies for a three-year term ending July 30, 2008.

- Approved new Terms of Reference for the Marjorie Ward Lecture.

- Approved new terms for the Fellows' Recognition Award.

- Approved revisions to the terms of the Jean and Fred Bancroft Prize, the Cassap Prize, the Murdith McLean Scholarship, and the Helen & Bill Battishill Scholarship.

- Approved the terms of a new award: The Uganda Bursary.

- Approved the following Fellowships:
  Senior Fellows: Dr Warren Carieu, English, Dr William Norton, Environment & Geography, and Dr Struan Sinclair, English

  Visiting Fellows (probationary): Dr Laurence Broadhurst, Religion, and Dr Kurt Markstrom, School of Music

  Visiting Fellows: Dr Brenda Cantelo, Religion (2005-06), and Dr Seth Wigderson, Visiting Fellow (2005-06)

  Junior Fellows: Dr Kurt Korneski, History, Ms. Amy Karlinsky, School of Art (2005-06) and Ms. Kira Tomsons, Philosophy (2005-06) Dr Kent Fowler, Anthropology (2005-06).

  Retired Fellow: Prof. Tom Holens.

- Approved a list of nominations to fill the vacancies on committees of Assembly

- Approved dates for Assembly and Assembly Executive meetings.

- Approved the nomination of Dr Jessie Lang to be made an Honorary Fellow at Convocation on November 6, 2005.

- Recommended to Council that Mr. Simon Blaikie and Mr. Rodney Springs, having completed the examinations and having gained the necessary standing as prescribed, receive the Diploma in Applied Theology.
- Approved revisions to section C. (3) ‘Finance Committee’ of the St John’s College By-Laws of Assembly.

- Approved revisions to section C. (6) ‘Scholarship Committee’ of the St John’s College By-Laws of Assembly.

b) Council

Chaired by Bernie Beare, College Council met four times from January 1, 2005 to December 31, 2005.

Actions of Council in 2005:

- Approved that Louise Carson be the Council representative on the Warden’s Review Committee.

- Ratified Council Executive’s decision to approve the increased costs for the Residence Dining Room renovation.

- Approved that the budget parameters for the year 2005-2006 be for Assembly to strike a balanced budget excluding Theology and the Capital Campaign.

- Received the budget summaries.

- Approved the renaming of the FTF Residence Fund as the SJC Buildings Capital Improvement Fund.

- Approved the reappointment of Dr Janet Hoskins as Warden of St John’s College for a six-year term beginning January 1, 2006 and ending December 31, 2011 with the understanding that January 1, 2006 – December 31 2006 will be a year of administrative leave pursuant to administrative policy. At her request, the Warden’s term was later revised by Phone Consultation to 5 years with leave from January 1, 2006 – December 31, 2006.

- Approved the draft of the 2004 Annual Report.

- Approved having the Warden and Chair of SJC Council sign the letter of understanding regarding the Hobson Trust for the Diocese of Rupert’s Land.

- Elected Bernie Beare as the chair of St John’s College Council for a 3-year term ending June 30, 2008.

- Elected Paul Cloutier as the vice-chair of St John’s College Council for a 3-year term ending June 30, 2008.

- Re-appointed James (Jim) Ripley to sit on Council for a 3-year term ending June 30, 2008.

- Re-appointed Bernie Beare to sit on the Finance Committee for a 3-year term ending June 30, 2008.

- Appointed George Baldwin to sit on the Finance Committee for a 3-year term ending June 30, 2008.
- Approved the Council meeting dates for the upcoming academic year.

- Ratified Council Executive’s decision to grant Professor Robert Hawkins the honorary degree of Doctor of Canon Law (honoris causa) at Convocation Sunday, November 6, 2005.

- Approved the audited financial statements and the Auditors’ Report as at March 31, 2005.

- Re-appointed BDO Dunwoody LLP as the Auditors for the 2005-2006 fiscal year.

- Referred to Council Executive the creation of a policy to review the auditors and to bring back a draft policy for Council to review and approve.

- Approved Assembly’s recommendation that Mr. Simon Blaikie and Mr. Rodney Sprange, having completed the examinations and having gained the necessary standing as prescribed, receive the Diploma in Applied Theology.

- Re-appointed the Rev. Dr Iain Luke Director of the Institute for Anglican Ministry for a three-year term beginning July 1, 2006.

- Approved the extension of the College’s fundraising commitment for the proposed 250-seat lecture theatre to the end of 2007.

- Approved the reduction of the Colin Inkster Memorial Trust of $61,984 by the amount of $1,370.62.
APPENDIX A

College Fellows - As of September 2005

Senior Fellows
Sharon Alward (School of Art)
David Amason (English/Icelandic)
W. George Baldwin (Chemistry)
Jack Bumsted (History)
Warren Cariou (English)
Rodney Clifton (Education)
Dennis Cooley (English)
James Dean (Economics)
Barry Ferguson (History)
Gerald Friesen (History)
Janet Hoskins (Computer Science)
William Hoskins (Mathematics)
Derek Hum (Economics)
Mary Kinneir (History)
Len Kuffert (History)
Iain Luke (Theology)
Alan MacDonell (French, Spanish and Italian)
Dawne McCance (Religion)
William Norton (Geography)
Barbara Payne (Sociology)
Adele Perry (History)
Lance Roberts (Sociology)
Struan Sinclair (English)
John Stafford (Theology)
Paul Thomas (Political Studies)
Robert Thomas (Mathematics)
Christopher Trott (Native Studies)
Anthony Waterman (Economics)
Johannes Wolfart (Religion)
Kathryn Young (Cdn. Studies Program Coordinator)

Junior, Research, Visiting Fellows
Laurence Broadhurst (Visiting Fellow, Religion)
Brenda Cantelo (Visiting Fellow, Religion)
Kent Fowler (Junior Fellow, Anthropology)
Amy Karlinsky (Junior Fellow, School of Art)
Kurt Konraski (Junior Fellow, History)
Kurt Markstrom (Visiting Fellow, Music)
Peter Penner (Visiting Fellow, Mathematics)
Kira Tomsons (Junior Fellow, Philosophy)
Seth Wigderson (Visiting Fellow, Institute for the Humanities)

Retired Fellows
Ruben Bellan (Economics) d. April 17, 2005
Francis Carroll (History)
Tom Holens (Mathematics)
John Kendle (History)
APPENDIX B
St John’s College Administrative and Support Staff 2005

1. Supported entirely from University grant sources:
   a) Warden, Janet Hoskins
   b) Registrar and Confidential Secretary to the Warden, Erin McShane
   c) Bursar and Executive Assistant to the Warden, Ivan Froese
   d) Faculty Assistant/Awards Clerk, Lesley Cowan
   e) Receptionist, Carla White
   f) Dean of Studies, George Baldwin
   g) Conference and Facilities Manager, Bruce Mahaffy

2. Supported entirely from College sources:
   a) Dean of Theology, John Stafford
   b) Director, Institute for Anglican Ministry, Iain Luke
   c) Chaplain and Dean of Residence, Paul Lampman
   d) Food Services Manager, Ian Park
   e) Development Officer, Derek McLean
   f) Assistant to the Development Officer, Maureen Kolodie
   g) Assistant Bursar, Elora Wiebe
   h) Housekeeping and Food Services Staff, approximately 13 members
   i) Summer Student Development Clerk, Judy Jayasuriya
   j) Development Office Fall Phone Centre Co-Supervisors, Jacinthe Blab and
      Tolu Sodeyi and 8 callers

3. Supported entirely by the University of Manitoba libraries system:
   a) Head Librarian, Richard Ellis
   b) Circulation Supervisor, Carol Goodlow
   c) Library Assistant, Amrit Chhina

APPENDIX C
Members-at-Large on College Committees
- Ms Tracy Bowman
- Dr Alice Cheatley
- Mr John Deacon
- Ms Anne Wowchuck
- Ms Kristen Farlingler
- Ms Joan McConnell
- Mr Ted Poulter
APPENDIX D
Members of St John’s College Council – As of September 2005

The Archbishop of Rupert’s Land
   The Most Rev. John Clarke

The Bishop of the Diocese of Rupert’s Land and Chancellor of St John’s College
   The Rt Rev. Donald Phillips

The Warden and Vice-Chancellor of St John’s College
   Dr Janet Hoskins

The Bishop’s Designate
   There was no Bishop’s Designate

The Chancellor of the Diocese
   Prof. Art Braid

The Chair of Assembly
   Dr. Lance Roberts

The Dean of Studies
   Dr George Baldwin

The Dean of Theology
   The Rev. Dr. John Stafford

Diocesan Representatives
   Mr Bernie Beare (Chair)
   Ms Louise Carson
   Mr Paul Cloutier
   Mr Bruce Owen (elected to complete the term of the late John Bovey)
   The Rev. Ian Peterson
   Dr Bill Pope

Assembly Representatives
   Dr Brenda Cantelo
   Dr Barbara Payne
   Dr Peter Peener
   Dr William Norton
   Dr Christopher Trott

Student Representative
   Ms Breanne Reinfert

Members from amongst: graduates, former members and members of the community who are interested in SJC
   Ms Kaye Dunlop
   Mr James Ripley
   Mrs Heather Richardson

College Officers (non-voting)
Bursar
   Mr Ivan Froese
Registrar/Council Secretary
   Ms Erin McShane
Development Officer
   Mr Derek McLean
Chaplain/Dean of Residence
   The Rev. Paul Lampman
St John's College Administration

Chancellor/Bishop of Rupert's Land
The Rt Rev. Donald Phillips

Warden/Vice-Chancellor
Dr Janet Hoskins

Dean of Studies
Prof. W. George Baldwin

Dean of Theology
The Rev. Dr John Stafford

Director of the Institute For Anglican Ministry
The Rev. Dr Iain Luke

Chaplain/Dean of Residence
The Rev. Paul Lampman

Bursar
Mr Ivan Froese

Assistant Bursar
Ms Elnora Wiebe

Registrar/Confidential Secretary to the Warden
Ms Erin McShane

Conference and Facilities Manager
Mr Bruce Mahaffy

Receptionist
Ms Carla White

Faculty Assistant/Awards Clerk
Ms Lesley Cowan

Development Officer
Mr Derek McLean

Assistant to the Development Officer
Ms Maureen Kolodie

Food Services Manager
Mr Ian Park

Librarian
Mr Richard Ellis

Assistant Librarian
Ms Carol Goodlow

Library Technician
Mr Amrit Chhilli

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Academic Officers and Senior Fellows

Prof. Janet Hoskins  
Warden/Vice-Chancellor

Prof. W. George Baldwin  
Dean of Studies

The Rev. Dr. John Stafford  
Dean of Theology

The Rev. Dr Iain Luke  
Director of the Institute  
For Anglican Ministry

Senior Fellows as of September 2005

Prof. Sharon Alward
Prof. David Arnason
Prof. Jack Bumsted
Dr Warren Cariou
Prof. Rod Clifton
Prof. Dennis Cooley
Prof. James (Jim) Dean
Prof. Barry Ferguson
Prof. Gerald Friesen
Prof. William (Bill) D. Hoskins
Prof. Derek Hum
Prof. Mary Kinnear
Prof. Len Kniffert
Prof. Alan MacDonell
Prof. Dawne McCance
Dr William (Bill) Norton
Senior Fellows as of September 2005 (Continued)

Prof. Barbara Payne
Prof. Adele Perry
Prof. Lance Roberts
Prof. Struan Sinclair

Prof. Paul Thomas
Prof. Robert Thomas
Prof. Christopher Trott
Prof. Anthony Waterman

Prof. Johannes Wolfart
Prof. Kathryn Young
Canadian Studies Coordinator

Junior, Research, and Visiting Fellows as of September 2005

Dr Laurence Broadhurst
Dr Brenda Cantelo
Dr Kent Fowler
Prof. Amy Karlinsky
Junior, Research, and Visiting Fellows as of September 2005 continued

Dr Kurt Korneski
Dr Kurt Markstrom
Dr Peter Penner
Dr Struan Sinclair

Ms Kira Tomsons
Dr Seth Wigderson

Retired Fellows as of September 2005

Dr Francis Carroll
Dr Tom Holens
Dr John Kendle
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Art-Music-Social events at the College

The current exhibition for in the Quiet Room Gallery is “Dreaming of Birds”, works by Ann Smith, former member of the now-defunct Site Gallery in Winnipeg. The exhibition officially opened at 3:00 p.m. February 9 with a reception; the artist was in attendance. The show, curated by Kathryn Carnegie, will run until March 23.

Soup and Bread in the Faculty Lounge

The second soup and bread for 2005-06 was given by Kent Fowler (Archeology), “The Social Life of Pots: The Thukela Ethnoarchaeology Project, South Africa”, on Monday January 30. The third lecture in the series was from Seth Widgerson (Institute for Humanities), “He doesn’t know how to answer a gentleman” rebellion, dependence and deference in the 1937 Lewiston Auburn Shoe Strike”, on Tuesday February 21. Lawrence Broadhurst (Religion) will give the final talk “Ways of Parting: When did the Christians become Christians?”, on Tuesday March 21.

Marjorie Ward Lecture 2005-2006

The 24th annual Marjorie Ward Lecture was held March 9, 2006. Charlotte Gray gave the Lecture and was at St John’s March 9 and 10. Charlotte Gray is an award-winning journalist based in Ottawa. She is a contributing editor to Saturday Night magazine and a regular contributor to Chatelaine, Financial Post magazine and Report on Business magazine among others. Her book Mrs. King: The Life and Times of Isabel Mackenzie King was nominated for a 1998 Governor General’s Award and win the Frida Staehler award for creative non-fiction. Sisters in the Wilderness won the Floyd S. Chalmers Award in Ontario History and the Canadian Booksellers Association Libris Award in the non-fiction category.

As customary, the Lecture was preceded by a dinner for Fellows, staff and invited guests. I should also thank Len Kuffert for arranging the Lecture with Ms. Gray.

Canada’s North: Whose North?

St John’s College and the Canadian Studies program, with support from the Winnipeg Foundation, presented a one-day multidisciplinary Graduate Student Colloquium on Saturday, March 11, 2006. Themes explored included, but were not limited to: accessibility, development, education, environment, government policies, peoples of the north, religion, and spirituality. The colloquium keynote speaker was Ovide Mercredi, Chief, Grand Rapids First Nation and former National Chief, Assembly of First Nations; its address was entitled “When the People that Should Matter Most in Development Don’t Matter: Consequences”. The lunchtime speaker was Aboriginal storyteller William Dumas; his topic: “Entonamak Minoyawin: Searching for Balance/Wellness”.

The chair of the steering committee for the colloquium was the Canadian Studies coordinator and College Fellow, Dr. Kathryn Young. College Fellow Dr. Chris Trott was also a member of the committee.

W. George Baldwin (2006/03/15)