A Memorial Tree is planted • 3

(from l. to r.) Dr Robert McGinnis (Dean Emeritus of Agriculture) and his wife, Lenore; Kathryn (McGinnis) Cano (BSA Ent ‘80, MSc Ent ‘82), her husband Ignacio and their children Patrick and Alejandra; and Shauna McGinnis (BA ‘93).

- Bishop’s Golf Tournament
- More Weddings!
- Flashback to the 50’s
INVESTING IN STUDENTS
Hoskins Scholarship established

Reprinted from The Bulletin, by Janet Kemp

As Warden of St John’s College and a professor in the Department of Computer Science, Janet Hoskins says that her donations have been put to work in areas where there was a recognized need.

Together with her husband [Bill Hoskins], who is also a faculty member and a fellow of St John’s College, she has recently endowed a College scholarship specifically for a student coming out of University 1 with the highest mark in calculus.

“Private donations enhance the quality of life for the College and students.”

“This was a scholarship area we were missing in the College,” said Hoskins. “As head of the College, I felt it was important for us to do this.” In establishing the award, she says she feels a sense of satisfaction in investing in a bright, young student.

Because the College is smaller, you get to know the students individually. There’s a chance I’ll actually see it being put to use,” she said.

Hoskins says that she and her husband began giving to the university eight years ago after her father passed away. To honour his memory, the couple endowed the W.K. Ziprick Scholarship for accounting students in the Faculty of Management. They chose this area because her father had been the provincial auditor until his retirement.

“It has been a rewarding experience,” she said. “Almost every year I get a very nice letter from the student who has benefited from the scholarship.”

In her work at St John’s College, she says she understands the important role that donations play.

“Private donations enhance the quality of life for the College and students,” she said. “Without donations, many projects would not otherwise have been possible. If you believe in the University, donating is a tangible way of expressing that.”

Sean Crawford, manager of the Annual Giving Program encourages people to designate their gifts to areas they believe in. He says that many people, like the Hoskins, feel a sense of pride and satisfaction when a gift adds a personal touch.
A FAMILY REMEMBERS

A tree and stone were dedicated in a brief ceremony in memory of Dr R. Kelly McGinnis ‘83*, on June 7th, 2000, which would have been his 41st birthday. A memorial scholarship in Kelly’s name, to enable members of St John’s College to study Medicine, is being established by the family. Also in attendance that day were Warden Janet Hoskins and fellow Dr Mary Kinnear.

*Please refer to “In Memoriam” in the April 2000 issue of In Lumine.

COMING EVENTS

Now until January 1, 2001 • Timeless Treasures at the Museum of Man & Nature featuring archives from St John’s College.

October 27 & 28 • Jubilee Conference at St John’s; call John Stafford at 474-8543 for more details.

November 5 • 134th Annual Convocation, St John’s College Chapel:
   11:00 am • Commemoration Service
   12:15 pm • Lunch (call 474-9350 for tickets; seating is limited)
   2:30 pm • Convocation

November 29 • Richard Hooker Conference at St John’s; call John Stafford at 474-8543.

BISHOP’S GOLF TOURNAMENT

On June 3rd, 2000, a distinguished group of people gathered to take part in the Second Annual Bishop’s Golf Tournament. Spirits soared higher than the golf scores but one of the three teams from St John’s College came out the winner!

Above: Bernie Beare ‘57 (left) and Joe Madill.

MORE WEDDINGS!

Many thanks to those of you who sent in your wedding pictures for our Wedding Issue. We are in the process of returning them so if you haven't got them back yet, they'll be on their way soon. Below are the photos we couldn't print in the last issue due to tight deadlines and limited space.

Glen-mary From & Gary Christopher, May 20, 2000

Jennifer Saunders & Vaclav Honsa, September 11, 1973


Fr Jack Gibbons, Gail Bradshaw, Jennifer ’72 & ’74, Vaclav, and Ota Paulik.

IN LUMINE
Staff & Faculty News

Staff
Derek McLean has achieved the professional designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE). This designation identifies fundraising professionals who raise philanthropic dollars and possess the knowledge, skill and commitment to perform their duties in an effective, conscientious, ethical and professional manner. The recipient has also passed an exam administered by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE). Derek will also be first co-chair of the Manitoba Roundtable of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners (CAGP) (that’s a lot of initials in one paragraph!), for the year 2000-01.

Librarian Jane Duffy (appointed April 1999) was just starting to get into the complexities of the position when she announced her resignation to go with her husband to Ohio State University. (It can now be told that Derek McLean and Jane grew up together in the same neighbourhood, in that city we all love to hate; TORONTO.) We will miss you Jane!

Faculty
Karen Clavelle is the recipient of a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Graduate Fellowship for 2000-01.

Also, several Fellows of St John’s College were participants in the University of Manitoba/University of Trier 10th Annual Partnership Conference held in Trier, Germany on May 15-16, 2000. Those who attended included David Arnason (English), Dennis Cooley (English), Jim Dean (Economics), Barry Ferguson (History), Derek Hum (Economics), Lance Roberts (Sociology) and Kathryn Young (History).

Former Faculty
Dr Roy Graham is the new head of the Department of Education at the University of Victoria in BC. Best wishes to you and your family Roy!

The Chapel of St John the Evangelist: Today

The Chapel Community is an always changing group of individuals and prayers, comprised of three distinct bodies of people. The first is the group who meet weekly at Sunday eucharist: students, residents, alumni, and Winnipegers. The second group is the weekday office, and eucharist group: fellows, the Faculty of Theology, administrators and students, who meet Monday to Thursday for Morning Prayer and Midday Prayer as well as one celebration of the eucharist each Wednesday at noon. The third group is the musicians who practice regularly in the Chapel. Then there are the fellows, students, University workers and guests who happen by the chapel to say a prayer, read in peace, or just enjoy the silence.

Through the next academic year we want to develop our work in mission, and we are hoping to do this locally. We also intend to develop our Sunday music programme. If you are interested in joining us, please let me know. I can be reached at 204-474-8363 or woodcrof@cc.umanitoba.ca

The Chapel is a safe place on campus for people of all faiths to feel at peace. All are welcome.
“In the spring of 1955, Ed Schreyer and I were having a water fight and I was successful in hitting him with a fairly large water bomb as he was walking into the College off Broadway Avenue. Ed wanted to get revenge so he thought he could time a water bomb because he guessed when I would be walking out the front door. Unfortunately for Ed, Archbishop Barfoot and Canon Wilmot were walking out the front door, and a very large water bomb intended for me landed on them. Ed Schreyer ran out the back door all the way home and did not return for several days. I do not think that either Archbishop Barfoot or Canon Wilmot ever found out who threw the water bomb.”

- J. Douglas Crane

“[My] Roommate Brian had once again incurred the displeasure of his peers for his “Socratic arrogance”. It was suggested I even the score by catching him “one night soon” with a well-aimed “water bomb” from the third floor window to the main entrance below. I accepted the peer group’s assignment. This I did with alacrity because it was a challenge of basic trajectory, trigonometry plus opportunity. Accordingly one evening, with the help of three other students (2 theology, 1 liberal arts) [we made plans] to relay the information and signals as to precisely when our victim was exiting the building and would appear on the main steps below. The signal was relayed, the requisite timing delay was counted down and the 2-quart water bomb released on the expertly lobbed trajectory. The restrained, very civilized but loud expletive that followed still makes me cringe – some 46 years later.

We had been on target all right but the timing was off. As a result, we had succeeded in flushing 2 quarts of cold water down the shoulders, neck and back of someone other than the intended Brian. But of whom? It happened to be the Archbishop of Rupert’s Land (and Primate of all Canada) accompanied by the Warden of the College. Brian – he, not surprisingly really, had stopped at the exit to chat with yet another academic victim of his Socratic method – probably on the subject of transubstantiation. But why would he care? He was serenely oblivious to all of the foregoing. As for me – the ordeal (by water?) was just beginning.”

- The Rt Hon Edward Schreyer

1954 FRESHIE PARADE:

Photo at top by David Carter: Freshie Days, 1954. If you can name the people in this photo, call Derek!
DEVELOPMENT OFFICE NOTES

by Derek McLean CFRE, Development Officer

Janet Hoskins and I had a very nice short trip to the Toronto area in June, in conjunction with the Anglican Heads of Colleges meeting that Janet attended. We had a chance to catch up with a number of people: Anne Harvey, Peggy Sellers’ daughter; Maurice ‘42 and Barbara Poole; Ted Gammon ’67; Doug Crane; Rob Richards ’65; Ron ’67 and Marilyn (Dill) Sanders’68; Harold Averill ’67; Andy Scace ’67; John Erb; and Maggie Barron.

We were able to outline some of the plans for the upcoming University of Manitoba capital campaign, as well as how support and matching dollars for Scholarships and Bursaries are doing. Janet and I plan to be back in the Toronto area as well as in Vancouver and Victoria this fall, as part of our regular trips to visit and catch up with alumni and friends of St John’s.

We recently sent out a small mailing to 125 donors about the Leave a Legacy program that was launched here in May in Manitoba and in various other communities and provinces at other times. This is an initiative of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners.

At the Bishop’s Golf Tournament (from l. to r.): Murdith McLean ’63, Derek, Rob Senkiw (second year student) who was beaten by six strokes by Laurie Wilmot ’31.

(CAGP), of which we are members and supporters.

The purpose of Leave a Legacy is to inform the public about how to leave something from their estate to a charity, through their will, or an insurance policy or an annuity. There are also more immediate ways such as the donation of stocks (which two SJC donors did last year) and charitable remainder trusts. If you are interested in more information on any of these, please contact me.

The result of that mailing was that an additional two people called to tell us they have already made plans to leave something to St John’s College in their wills and a third person called to explore some possibilities. Another wrote to say that they did not wish to support us in that way, and instead enclosed a cheque for $10,000 and a pledge for $40,000 more over the next four years! (That made my day, week and month!)

Thank you to all who support St John’s in these wonderful and generous ways.


ALUMNI NEWS

'43 Alberta (Farler) Marshall emailed from Tucson. She was pleased to find Marion (Petrie) Herring '42 in New Zealand once again. “We have corresponded for many years. Also, I had a visit with her in her own home about 15 years ago. Even when I was not receiving replies to my letters, I continued to write... I sent her quite a long detailed letter once I learned of her whereabouts...I enjoy receiving (St John’s) communications. Bernice (Gostick) Ellor ‘43 and I keep in touch quite frequently, and have had a few visits on my infrequent trips back to Winnipeg. Keep up the good work.”

’48 Revd Henry Riegel of Des Moines, Iowa, sent a copy of his book The Grand Unveiling: An Interpretation of the Book of Revelation. He is retired after 55 years of ministry. “I am grateful for the professors I had at St John’s and the help they were to me in the years 1946-48.”

1950’s Cam Fairfield emailed from Victoria: “I was a Johnian in 1956-57 and ’57-’58, and I would like to let you know that I thoroughly enjoy reading In Lumine from cover to cover...each issue I find information about classmates and Winnipeg acquaintances which call to memory some fact or anecdote that I may otherwise never have remembered. Although I didn’t graduate, one accomplishment of mine shall always shine brightly in my recollections. I studied (‘suffered’ would be more accurate) English Rep. Lit. Works 4201 under Prof Houle, and one assignment was to submit a book report on ‘Gulliver’s Travels’. Prof Houle gave me an “A-” for my effort - apparently the only “A” grade he ever awarded in English Lit. during his entire tenure at St John’s. Since most of my fellow students in that class were erudite literary scholars, it remains one of the proudest academic achievements in my otherwise unspectacular scholastic history, and I know for an unassailable fact that the only person more surprised than I was Prof Houle...he actually smiled when he handed me my paper, which I believe may have been another ‘first’. If it is at all possible, I would like to get copies of the yearbooks for the two years I attended St John’s. Can you help? (Ed.note: Anyone able to help? Please send your yearbooks to the College and we’ll forward to Cam.) I extend my best regards and accolades to you and the staff for an extremely interesting and informative publication.”

’52 We found David Lewinski of New Jersey. Well, he was never lost. According to alumni lists, he did his BSc Hons in ’52 and then his MSc in ’56. Anyway, Derek met his wife Nora while she was in Winnipeg. She is the sister of Ken Sarson (whom we also ‘found’) who attended the College for about a year around 1947. Ken’s wife is Barbara, whose mother Mary (McNair) Bowen attended the College for a year at the beginning of WWI. This all started with Barbara calling to offer us a wonderful picture of the 1911-12 SJC Hockey team,
which we are pleased to have. Thanks also to Pat (nee Black) (Robinson) Johnstone, who had also mentioned David’s name.

‘61 Grant Hyslop (husband of Linda (Vale) and father of Jennifer Smith ’90 and Ian ’92) emailed that he has “…had the distinct honour of being appointed as a lay canon of The Anglican Diocese of Keewatin by Bishop Gordon Beardy.”

‘66 Keven Van Camp (BSc) introduced himself to Conference Manager Joe Madill while both were waiting at the Winnipeg airport. Keven got his PhD in 1980 (which current Bursar Sandi Herwig typed!) and retired four years ago after 30 years in Education. He lives in St Francois Xavier just outside of Winnipeg. His four sisters are grads too: Joan (VC) Sinclair ’70, Wanda (VC) Provins ’70 (wife of Dean ’69), Arla (VC) Beachell ’74, and Laura (VC) Woods ’80. That’s quite a list!

1970’s Jeff Armstrong, who was in Rez for one year in 1976-77, emailed from Wyoming, Ontario, looking for Jamie Smith (BPE ’79, CertEd ’80, and also a James Frost Cross trophy winner). Jamie is in The Pas.

‘72 The Revd Dr Bill Prentice emailed: “I regularly read In Lumine for news of the college and folks who I may have encountered over my years around there (1968-73). After nine years in the Diocese of Moosonee I moved to Ottawa in 1997 to be their Director of Programme. This position involves being the “manager” for the “soft services” of the Diocese — social services, education, justice, resources, diocesan youth ministries, etc. What I didn’t know was that the Parish and Diocesan Services Network in the Diocese of Ottawa is a larger operation than the last two Dioceses in which I worked (Moosonee and W. Nfld) put together. . . It does keep me busy. I often think back to my days at St John’s and recall endless hours in the cafe, games of Hearts, etc, in the common room, and some classes…”

‘74 Prof Robin Mansell emailed from England: “I have just accepted a new position which will start in January 2001. I will be taking up a Dixon’s endowed Chair at the London School of Economics in the Interdisciplinary Programme on Media and Communication (having to do with new media and the internet). I’ll have some Master’s teaching but mainly do research with limited research management responsibilities. This will be a great change from my current position and allow me to do some of the research things I have been wanting to do for some time. Feels like a whole new life is opening up.”

‘76 Gordon Hook (BA, MA ’78, LLB ’83, Dalhousie) wrote that he has started a PhD in Law at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, writing a thesis on ‘The constitutional status of military courts in New Zealand’.

continued on page 10
MORE ALUMNI UPDATES…

‘77 David Hook (BA, MPA ’94) emailed from St Albert, Alberta: “My twin brother Gordon (BA ’76, MA ’78) (see previous update) ... was in Winnipeg this month [July] and we had a very interesting walk through the corridors of St John’s College. The memories were blasting through and it felt very good to be at St John’s after 16 years. Why do the grad pictures stop at 1980 though?” (Ed note: Other than yearbooks ending that year, except for 1985, anyone know?)

‘79 The Revd Eustace McCollin-Moore (MDiv) of Barbados emailed that he was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree from Columbia Seminary in May, 2000.

‘79 John Schaffter (former Stick and J.F. Cross trophy winner and son of Honorary Fellow John Schaffter Sr.) dropped in at the end of June to say hello. John and his family are living in Toronto where he is a consultant with the municipal government.

‘82 Sharon Lee (BA, LLB ’85), daughter of Patrick ’53 and Mary (Thornton) and sister of Sandra Lee and Suzanne (Lee) Wray ’84, emailed: “I am working with the Legal and Human Rights Centre in Dar es Salaam as a CUSO coopertant. I have just been asked to coordinate the establishment of two new legal aid clinics and coordinate the expansion of an already existing one. I am excited about this work. I enjoy living in Dar even though the heat can be unbearable at times. But I am adjusting and during a short stay in Canada in June I froze, not being used to the cooler air! Hope you are not getting devoured by the mosquitoes! I understand they are pretty bad this year.”

‘84 Debbie (Richter) Champagne ’84 (BCSc) emailed: “I was in residence in 1980-81. I still remember that year fondly. I’ve lost touch with a close friend from that year in residence. We both moved around a fair bit in the 80’s. Has anyone else ever expressed an interest in a “Has Anyone Heard From _____ Lately” column in the newsletter? I’d really love to find Jennifer Woods again!” (Ed note: Good idea! We’ll keep it in mind for future issues. Jennifer Woods is now Alston and the last we heard was in Washington. Anyone else know more?)

‘85 Jennifer Haywood (BComm 85) emailed: “I have been in England now since 1993. I am the Financial Controller for Actuarial Education Co Ltd and my husband Stephen is a particle physicist with the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory. We have 2 boys, Matthew 7 and Alex 3 3/4. For those who knew me before I left Winnipeg in 1989, Dylan the cat is still alive and well.”

‘88 Miles MacFarlane emailed: “I am currently a grade 5 teacher with 7 Oaks School Division in Winnipeg after spending eight years kicking around Northern Manitoba with Frontier. I also have a small Educational Technology consulting business. Can’t tell you how much I enjoyed the last wedding issue. Brought back some wonderful memories of friends in the college. All the best.”

‘89 Diana Kaan (BA Hons, MA, U of T), faxed us from Ottawa. She and her husband Leonard Stern have a son named Avram, born in April, 1999. Diana is working at the National Literacy Secretariat in Ottawa, in literary research and policy. “I enjoy reading your newsletter and am always on the lookout for familiar names, whether they’re old friends or former teachers.” Diana won the Malcom Scholarship for French in both 1986 and 87.

‘96 Dana (Iwanoczko) Sargent (BComm Hons) emailed with an address change: “My husband Richard (we were married Aug 15, 1998) was transferred out here to Lethbridge for July 1st. He is the controller of Canbra Foods, a canola crushing plant. It was a difficult decision to make as it was hard to
leave friends and family, but so far the transition has been relatively painless. I worked as a manager with Eddie Bauer for the last 3 years. The city is booming so finding a job shouldn’t be too hard. Although it has been nice to be off for a couple of weeks!! Hope things are going well at the college and I look forward to getting In Lumine to see what everyone is up to - thanks for helping us keep up to date on each other.”

‘97 Erin Melrose (BA) completed her law degree at the University of Western Ontario and has returned to Winnipeg to work in the Manitoba Legislative Assembly. Congratulations Erin!

‘00 Congratulations to Eluned Jones (BA Adv), Gold Medal winner in Arts! This is the fourth or fifth Gold Medal for a St John’s student in the past seven or eight years.

Congratulations also to Senior Stick, Kevin Toyne (BA with distinction), who was awarded the Robert Charles Armatage Award, given by the University of Manitoba Students’ Union to recognize students who become involved and committed to the betterment of student life by serving on university councils and committees. Kevin is pursuing Law this year.

Michelle Deanna Marchand ‘00 and Shane Perche ‘99 were married on July 8. Photo by Karen Dalgarno (3rd year student).
IN MEMORIAM

1940’s Helen Armitage, age 90, died June 10 in Toronto. Bishop Terry Finlay of Toronto pointed out that she had taught him in Kindergarten at the College School.

‘53 Lionel Green died May 6 in Winnipeg after a lengthy illness, including a stroke while battling cancer. Born in Kingston, Jamaica, he graduated from St John’s (and United) in ’53, working at various jobs to support himself. He graduated from Law school in ’59 and practiced for 30 years, retiring in ’09. The family asked that donations be made in his memory to St John’s College. Pat Lee ’53, who was Lionel’s roommate on Broadway, gave the blessing at the end of the funeral service and offered the following tribute:

Lionel Green was determined to study Law, with emphasis on the word study. To read a book was an exciting adventure for Lionel. I shared a small room with him in residence and my strongest memory of Lionel during that time was seeing him sitting at his desk deeply engrossed in a book, while listening to CKSB (St Boniface) in order to immerse himself in the French language. This scene would suddenly be shattered by Lionel excitedly sharing something from his book – some bit of learning he could not contain…

Lionel reached his goal. Although he was a diligent student he was sometimes defeated by the pressure of exams. He was disappointed by those who found it difficult to give a black man from Jamaica an opportunity to article or to practice the profession which was his life. But he persisted and was called to the Bar and enjoyed many years of distinguished practice in Winnipeg.

At his funeral earlier this year, his wife, Elizabeth, and his children and grandchildren, gathered with many friends, to give thanks for the gift that Lionel had been to all of us. As I listened to his children speak of his love for books and the wonder of the written word, I could hear him again inviting his young room mate to share the thrill of discovery. Lionel never forgot St John’s. At the reception following the funeral there was an open 1953 Johnian with his graduation picture – beside mine!