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From the Rector

Denis Bracken

The 2010-11 academic year brought a sharper focus to the issues of social justice and our attempt to make these issues a part of the every day experience of our students at St. Paul's College. Some of the activities that promoted this focus will be detailed in other areas of this issue of the Belltower. However, all of them represent the attempt by the College (and here I include the Student Council) to provide opportunities for Paulinians to become persons for others. As we well know, the University has enormous difficulties seeing St. Paul's College as a teaching unit. We must therefore be as creative as we can in promoting education as part of a process of learning to be persons for others. It is not for me to say how successful we have been. But I do believe if one chooses to listen to the voices of those students who have taken advantage of the opportunities we offer, they will see that we fulfill this part of our mission.

The 2010-11 academic year saw changes in key personnel at the College. Chris Butterill has stepped down after 12 years as Dean that included 18 months as Director of University 1. Chris continues

to teach the History of Catholicism for our Catholic Studies Program. Judy Hildebrand, our Office and Building Manager, retired after many years of devoted service to the College. She and husband Ken are enjoying retirement. Fr. John Perry, SJ, has been reassigned to Toronto, but we are pleased that the Jesuits in English Canada were able to assign Fr. Jeff Burwell, SJ, to St. Paul's. Fr. Burwell, SJ, is no stranger to Winnipeg given his years at St. Paul's High School. He is now teaching Catholic Studies at the College and working to finish his PhD in Education.

We also said goodbye this year to Christine Legal Woytowich, St. Paul's College Director of Music Ministry; Georgina Lewis, Head, Fr. Harold Drake, SJ, Library; Muriel St. John, Visiting Member; Bryan Peeler and Lowell Friesen, Philosophy; Linda Christian and Jody Perrun, History; Dominique Laporte, French; Lucelia de Melo, PhD student. Brandy O'Reilly, Information Officer, left in October for a full-time position with the Faculty of Architecture and Robyn Wellman left the Mauro Centre for another position on campus. We wish the very best for all.

My first message for the Belltower in 2007 was written from my office in Glasgow. This, my last message to you as Rector (my how time flies!) is being written after one of the best summers Winnipeg has had in many years. I have enjoyed my time as Rector and hope I've made a difference to the life of the College. My prayers and best wishes go to all of you, and I trust you will give my successor the support you have shown me. 🙏



From the Dean

Dr. Christine Butterill

Another academic year is well underway. This past year, 30 students received a total of \$14,418 in awards at our January St. Paul's Day celebrations. And, we were able to give bursaries of approximately \$38,726 to 35 students in need, thanks to your generosity. Our 21 entrance and merit scholarship winners received \$15,672 this past September.

At the June convocation, the U. of M. awarded degrees to 164 Paulinians, in 36 different fields including: 3 PhDs, 3 Masters, 1 Doctor of Medicine, 8 Juris Doctors (formerly LLB), 2 Doctors of Dental medicine, 22 prizes, 20 with Distinction, 13 with 1st class honours. The Honourable Philip S. Lee received the Degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa.

Adam A. Agpalza received the Gold Medal for Dentistry as well as the Dr. John W. Clay Medal & Prize; and Julia Fiorino for Pharmacy as well as the MB Pharmaceutical Assoc. Gold Medal for highest standing in 2nd, 3rd & 4th year. Four received Program Medals: Jason A. Brown (Arts), Danyel L. Campeau (Finance), Lea M. Grzenda (Environment), Brett T. Kolesnik (Science). Marc A. Ranson received the Mindel & Tom Olenick Medal & Prize in Microbiology. A total of 203 graduated this past year.

Praise goes to: Valedictorian, Michelle Kehler; Paulinian of the Year, Adam Cousins; and Community Service Award winner, Sharayah Ulrich.

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Congratulations to all; we continue to be proud of our students' accomplishments!

A new student council began in May under the direction of Senior Stick Richard Jung and Vice-Stick Antonio Paletta. The Council held a successful Orientation BBQ, a Kick Off social event, and are planning on and off campus socials, St. Paul's College intramural sports teams, and exam cram food and refreshments.

We welcome many new faces at the College including Richard Lobdell (Economics) as Dean of Studies; Visiting scholars Janet Hoskins (former St. John's College Warden), Denis Musinguzi (PHD student from Ugandan Martyrs University), Fr. Jeffrey Burwell, SJ, Catholic Studies; Fr. Eduarda Soto, SJ is from Venezuela and will be studying at the U of M for the academic year; Randall Kinley, Building and Office Manager; Karl Koth and Lloyd Penner, History; Maureen Flaherty and Humdesa Tusso, Peace and Justice; Paul Klostermaier-Starkowski, MA student; Mark Rosner, Philosophy. Ben Sellick is the new Director of Music Ministry in the College Campus Ministry program. Ying Kong (English) has returned from China.

Our student body is currently over 1,150 and the year promises to be an exciting one. We'll keep you informed of all the news via our website.

Since this is my final report to you on the Activities of the Dean's office, I want to say what a pleasure it has been to serve as College Dean for the past 12 years. It was a joy to come to work each day, seeing students, meeting so many friends of the College, and working with the greatest staff and colleagues. I wish our new Dean, Richard Lobdell all the best as he has already so handily taken over the reins. Some of my focus now at the College will be to help where I can to develop Service Learning projects connected to students' courses. I'll still be around teaching a few courses and helping with new projects as they unfold.

Keep the College in your thoughts and may everyone have a great academic year! 🇦🇨

From the Library

Bill Wsiaki

Although the arrival of autumn feels like an ending for many, to thousands of students attending university, fall heralds the beginning of another academic year. In the Father Harold Drake, SJ, Library, we see many new students, recognizable by the excitement, confusion or panic reflected in their faces. A sense of comfort is felt in welcoming back our returning students who continue to pursue their dreams.



Library staff member assisting a student at the new circulation desk in the library

This autumn marked the retirement of our librarian, Georgina Lewis. She was the sixth librarian at St. Paul's College. Georgina began her career with the University of Manitoba Libraries 21 years ago. She worked in our library beginning in 2001. Georgina had an extensive background in collection development. She used this knowledge to strengthen our resources, both print and electronic, in support of the Catholic Studies program, the Mauro Centre For Peace & Justice as well as other key areas of our collection. It was always her goal to make our library a great place for students and faculty. To this end and with the financial assistance of the College and University of Manitoba Libraries, new chairs, fresh paint and recently, a custom designed circulation/reference desk improved the look and comfort of our study space. The new reference desk certainly has added to the esthetics of the library but more importantly, it has greatly improved the manner in which we can provide service. Soon the library will have all its lighting replaced. During this project, electrical clusters will be

installed for students using laptops and other electronic devices.

Over the past two years, Georgina oversaw the selection and transfer of seldom used books to the University of Manitoba Libraries storage annex. These items may be requested at any time. Last spring, over a period of 6 weeks, the largest shift of our collection since 1972 took place. All the bound print journals were relocated to a separate room just down the hall from the library. Much of the steel shelving which held the bound journals was removed. Some of it was relocated elsewhere in the library. The entire Reference collection was moved to a section where bound journals previously stood. Current Periodicals was also relocated into this area. The monographs were then spread out over the additional shelving space created, ending several years of overcrowded shelves. The New Books shelf, Current Periodicals, and Reference are near the public computers, scanner and photocopiers making access easier and logical. An added bonus is that much more open floor space was gained.

While the University of Manitoba has seen a significant increase in student enrolment, our library has enjoyed a sharp increase in students utilizing our library and its resources. The Father Harold Drake, SJ, Library now looks ahead to the future.

We thank Georgina Lewis for helping get us here and wish her a happy retirement. We welcome Jim Blanchard as Acting Head of our library. Jim Blanchard is the author of *Winnipeg 1912*, which won a Margaret McWilliams History Book Award, *Winnipeg's Great War*, and editor of *A Thousand Miles of Prairie*. He is the Head of Reference Services at the Elizabeth Dafoe Library at the University of Manitoba..and so a new chapter begins. 🇦🇨

2010-2011 St. Paul's College Student's Association



2010-2011 SPCSA (from left to right): Richard Jung, Alexis Prychitko, Cam Norrie, Antonio Paletta, Robert Schmidt, Breanna Mulhall
Missing: Cam Caners, Alex Cornick, Jane Coughlin, Anthony Foderaro, Tyler Ibrahim, Andrew Kochan, Matt Semchyshyn, Jordan Stephensen, Ryan Toth, Tanner Twerdun

The St Paul's College Student's Association (SPCSA) is composed of approximately 1200 students, making it one of the largest student associations on campus. What sets the SPCSA apart from nearly all other student associations at the University of Manitoba is the fact that members join by choice, not a result of being in a particular faculty. Often the reason for choosing St Paul's College ranges from a desire for a free locker to a desire to be part of a Catholic community. The 2010 – 2011 SPCSA Student Council challenged itself to accommodate its large membership by fostering a sense of community at the college.

The year began in September with a barbeque for new student college members, organized by Matt Semchyshyn. Essentials such as hamburgers, hotdogs and ice cream were provided to the satisfaction of the new members. The highly anticipated locker distribution efficiently run by Tanner Twerdun, added to the festivities of orientation week.

The success of the past start of the year beer garden inspired the council to

organize one for the orientation week. Cam Caners and Antonio Paletta ran a very well received 'SPCSA Kick off to the Year Party' that was enjoyed by hundreds of college members and friends who came out to enjoy the live music, DJ, food and drink. This event proved to be very effective in gathering together a huge number of college members and building community among each other. It was for this reason a second beer garden was held at the beginning of the second term.

Richard Jung, the Director of Spiritual Affairs, acted as a liaison between the student council and the Campus Ministry at the college. Richard coordinated student council involvement during the beginning of term and end of the year masses. In an effort to support faith based programming at the College, the council was pleased to be in attendance at the St Paul's College Annual Dinner held to raise funds for an Intercordia Canada program.

During both exam seasons, Ryan Toth coordinated the distribution of free donuts and coffee to the many students

who mistook the college cafeteria as their home.

On Shrove Tuesday, the student council, led by Jane Coughlin and Alex Cornick distributed hundreds of free pancakes and sausages in the cafeteria. Everyone was impressed with the decorating skills of the college staff that hung streamers, balloons, set tables and overall out did the slightly younger generation.

Other student council members included Anthony Foderaro (Director of Special Events), Andrew Kochan (Director of Student Affairs: Elections), Alexis Prychitko (Director of Student Affairs: Student Lounge) and Jordan Stephensen who designed and printed posters for various events.

The Executive Council (Robert Schmidt – Senior Stick, Cam Norrie – Vice Stick, Tyler Ibrahim – Director of Finance) would like to thank all members of council, student volunteers and the SPCSA for their support during the 2010-2011 year. We especially appreciated the cooperation and assistance from the College staff in all matters throughout the year.



VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS

Michelle Kehler

When I first came to Winnipeg I felt like a fish out of water. Coming from a Catholic family in Brandon, MB it was only natural that I would gravitate towards familiarity when I found myself in a new situation. I started attending mass at St. Paul's College as a way of filling the gap I felt when I had to leave my home community. After the first mass at St. Paul's I noticed people gathering after, I saw people laughing and talking, and I knew that I wanted to be part of that. I began to take advantage of the many volunteer opportunities that Campus Ministry had to offer. It was through Campus Ministry that I was introduced to the people that I am proud to call my fellow peers, and my friends. I felt at home in the college.

I came to love the community of people at St. Paul's College. There was such richness of variety: people of different cultures; so many people with great gifts and talents; many different opportunities for social justice; and many different outlets for spiritual development. Some of my favourite times at St. Paul's, aside from late night cram sessions, have been the famous 'Coffee House' each fall and spring. The community and fellowship was always a refreshing break from the tedious work of essay writing and exam cramming.

I have also had the wonderful opportunity to go on two social justice trips to Toronto and Mexico. Through the generosity of many College supporters, and through the community efforts in fundraising initiatives. Had it not been for the time and talents of those who helped me, or the financial contributions of those who offered, I would have never otherwise had the opportunity to enrich my time at the University of Manitoba through these trips. From these experiences through St. Paul's College I received so much more out of my Social Work degree than I would have, had I not been part of this community.

2011-2012 ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Richard Jung	Senior Stick
Antonio Paletta	Vice Stick
James McPherson	Treasurer
Sarah Alcock	UMSU Councillor
Robert Schmidt	UMSU Councillor
Alex Cornick	Secretary
Alex Ebbeling	Director of Spiritual Affairs
Duncan MacDonald	Chief Fundraising Officer
Matt Semchyshyn	Director of Special Events
Anthony Foderaro	Director of Special Events
Ryan Toth	Director of Special Events
Cam Norrie	Director of Special Events
Jane Coughlin	Director of Special Events
Tyler Clegg,	Director of Special Events
Katarzyna Nawrocka	Director of Special Events
Dillon Acheson	Director of Special Events
Thao Lam	Director of Special Events
Tyler Koshowski	Director of Special Events
JD Linton	Sports Representative
Ryan Kit	Sports Representative
Tanner Twerdun	Building Manager and Sports Rep
Julia Dacosta	Director of Student Affairs
Andrew Kochan	Director of Public Affairs
Maria Santiano	Director of Public Affairs
Antony Paulic	Director of Public Affairs
Sam MacRae	Director of Advertisement
Jordan Stephensen	Director of Advertisement
Tom Toni	U1 Representative
Christopher Schmidt	U1 Representative
David Dy	U1 Representative

Igniting the Spirit

Lisa McCausland

Director of Development, St. Paul's College



Chapel during the renovations

The fundraising priorities for 2010-11 included supporting the College's programs and infrastructure. In January of 2011 an anonymous donor made a \$10,000 contribution towards the much needed upgrades to Christ the King Chapel. In addition, the College's Senior Sticks have begun to organize themselves and are raising funds to support St. Paul's with upgrades and renovations.

The Father Driscoll Legacy Society is an important feature in the Foundation's fundraising portfolio. In 2010, the Foundation was the fortunate recipient of a planned gift as bequeathed from the estate of the late Miss Ilene Meder. Miss Meder was a school teacher and was very active in sports, music, and travelling. Miss Meder along with her

late sister Marjorie were long-time supporters of the College's students and Christ the King Chapel. Her estate left \$50,000 for the creation of a new scholarship.

This year the Foundation has worked to broaden its on-line capacities with the creation of an on-line donation account with CanadaHelps, a presence on Facebook, and regular tweets on Twitter! Follow us at [facebook.com/stpaulscollegefoundationinc](https://www.facebook.com/stpaulscollegefoundationinc) and @[spcf1212](https://twitter.com/spcf1212)

The Celebration of Giving is an event organized by the Foundation to celebrate and thank the members of its community: neighbours, volunteers, donors, friends, and alumni for their donations, their time, and most

importantly their friendship. The Celebration of Giving event was held on December 8, 2010. Well attended, the Foundation's guests were treated with a delightful assortment of goodies prepared by the College's own Katy Lourdi. Lori Obirek and Laura Wiebe set the tone of the festivities with their seasonal decorations. The whole evening was topped off with the fabulous entertainment provided by Rinn a local Irish Band with whom all of us were pleased to have met.

In the spring of 2011 Mr. Gerry Scerbo agreed to take on the role of Chair of the Foundation's Fundraising Committee. We look forward to working with Gerry as he assembles a team to Ignite the Future for St. Paul's College and its extended community. 🏰



It is not how much we do, but how much love we put in the doing.
It is not how much we give, but how much love we put in the giving.

- Mother Teresa

Pictures from the Celebration of Giving Event



1. Rinn, local Irish Band
2. Lisa McCausland and Rita
3. Tom Pundyk and Rich Ludwick
4. Ken and Judy Hildebrand (former Office and Building Manager)
5. Cam Norrie (2010-2011 Vice-Stick), Conrad Wyrzykowski (SPC'50), Robert Schmidt (2010-2011 Senior Stick)
6. Richard Osicki and Dionisia Roman-Osicki
7. Robynne Kazina, Khalida Syed, and Sr. Susan Wikeem
8. Lisa McCausland and Roy Dowling
9. Cara Campbell and her father Joseph

Summer Institute in Catholic Studies

Fr. Dave Creamer, SJ



Darjeeling Tea was served in a St. Paul's classroom each evening in mid-June as part of a Summer Institute in Catholic Studies. The program was designed to familiarize participants with 120 years of Catholic Social Teaching and current Social Work Theory and Praxis.

Hayden Hall in Darjeeling, India, was used as a case study and catalyst for critical discussion. This was facilitated by Ms. Noreen Dunne, the center's co-founder (with Canadian Jesuit Fr. Edgar Burns,

SJ) and its current Deputy Director.

A native of India, Noreen holds graduate degrees from Leeds University in England and the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. While still a College student, she worked with Fr. Burns to provide emergency relief to landslide victims in 1969. This effort soon expanded into provision of housing and an ever expanding range of family oriented services which promote human development through love and service.

Today, Hayden Hall provides free health care for those in need with a focus on preventative healthcare for mother and child. More than 600 paramedics have been trained and they, in turn, have travelled to remote villages and treated tens of thousands of patients. A woman's cooperative trains members in traditional weaving techniques and their work is marketed by Hayden Hall to provide them with a fair income for their labour. Educational programs, ranging from

day care and pre-school to after school tutoring, focus on the disadvantaged, especially girls who are often deprived of education due to traditional gender biases. These programs and others (micro-credit is a recent addition) ensure that Hayden Hall's two buildings are never empty.

Hayden Hall is supported, in part, by the fundraising efforts of Canadian Jesuits International (CJI) in Toronto. While in Canada, Noreen was able to visit many long term benefactors of the work. In Winnipeg she shared "Best Practices from a Lifetime of Experience Directing a Non-Profit" with a group of local NGOs and spoke on the work of the Canadian Jesuits in Darjeeling at St. Ignatius Church. Attendees included former members of the "Darjeeling Club" and the Burns family. 🇮🇳

Reflections on a Trappist Retreat

Brent Hardy

Silence, solitude, work and prayer, this is the way of a Trappist monk. From the evening of October 1st to the morning of October 3rd I got to experience this lifestyle. It will not be soon forgotten, if ever.

In the gentle hills outside of Holland Manitoba at the Trappist monastery of Our Lady of the Prairie, ten men have chosen a life of contemplation devoted to God. As part of a group of fifteen joining them I wasn't quite sure what to expect. After reading *Seven Story Mountain* by Thomas Merton and a few Winnipeg Free Press articles I knew a bit about Trappists Monks and how they operated but I had no idea what living (although briefly) at their monastery would be like.

Upon entering the main building of the monastery (where the chapel is located

and where the monks live) I was hit with a *blast* of silence. A silence that is rarely experienced in our day to day lives. It was like no other silence. There was a complete lack of sound but I felt there was something more to it. In the silence you feel the power of the place where you stand. It is a holy silence that seeps deep into ones bones. A silence that brings peace, a peace that allows us to hear God.

The monks pray in their chapel together seven times throughout the day. This ritual begins at 3:45 am and ends with the last daily prayer at 7:45 pm. Our retreat group was able to join them during this exercise. The prayers are performed in French and English. Although I am not bilingual and could not always understand, I knew that God was at work within me. It is encouraging

knowing that day in and day out, the brothers we joined are praying for you, me, and the world around us.

A piece of the monastery remains with me and I am contemplating a return. It has affected me in ways that are yet to be seen. The monastery is a special place that cannot fully be put into words. I would encourage a visit to anyone who seeks peace and silence. Truly it is a piece of heaven hiding in the plain sight of the Manitoba countryside.

Thank you to those who financially subsidized this experience for us students. A big thanks also to St. Paul's College Campus Ministry office for organizing this worthwhile event that allows us students an opportunity to get to know one another and build friendship and community. 🇮🇳

V.A.S.E. (Volunteer * Action * Service * Experience)



Students and V.A.S.E. participants fill the cafeteria on September 14, 2010

St. Paul's has a rich tradition of promoting justice and service to others. We have the whole body of Catholic Social Teaching, evolving over the centuries, to address challenges presented to us. We also have our Ignatian tradition of education in the service of others. For many of our students, their high school education provided them with the opportunity to experience some form of service learning. For us at the College, the ongoing question is how do we

provide opportunities to broaden that experience. In the fall of 2010 we introduced our first Volunteer Action Service Experience (V.A.S.E.). We invited a small number of organizations to come and set up tables to recruit volunteers from among our students. As anyone familiar with the College knows, the place to do that would be in the cafeteria. Not only is it the place to be in the College, it also attracts students who aren't College members, but who come for the food, the ambiance, the Wi-Fi, etc. Representatives from St. Amant, L'Arche, Immaculate Conception Drop-in Centre, Agape Table, Micah House, the Welcome Home in Point Douglas and our own



Campus Ministry (especially their Prison Ministry program) set up tables and worked the crowds. The College offered some incentives in the form of prizes like College t-shirts, free lunches at the Cafeteria, a UofM hoodie, etc. In the end, it was declared a success in terms of both recruiting student volunteers and also raising the consciousness of the students about becoming (or continuing their high school experience as) volunteers. We plan to repeat it in the fall of 2011.



Gladys Broesky, Jesuit Centre Staff Member and V.A.S.E. organizer



V.A.S.E. participants and students

Dominican Republic. A Situation of Teaching

Luke Cruz Tamayo



The social justice exposure trip to Consuelo, Dominican Republic was my first experience volunteering abroad. It was certainly nothing I had expected and I received so much more than I had imagined.

In order for our trip to be a success it was important that we interacted with the Dominicans. We lived with a Dominican family. This gave us insights on how people lived together and also gave us the privilege of being one of their own and being part of a neighborhood. Day by day I realized the beauty and richness of the culture as it revolved around the family and the ties they had with their neighbors.

My experiences living with the Rafael Sosa family made a great impression on me. I felt like I was at home with my own Filipino family. There were

no language barriers because of my background in the Spanish language so we communicated easily and Brent Hardy and I both felt part of this family. In fact, Papá Hector said, "I have 5 children now, they include my 3 sons, Luke and Brent."

Mamá Ramona saw to it that we were fed properly at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Our Dominican diet included yucca, eggs, fried and boiled plantains, batata, stews of chicken, sancocho, Dominican spaghetti, fried fish, rice, and tropical fruits and vegetables. One of our favorite meals was a breakfast of special breads filled with meat and cheese that was pressed under a grill and served with Dominican hot chocolate.

On the first night Sister Catherine said "Do not think that you are here

to improve the situation. You are here to be taught by the people." I have learned that among the poverty in and around Consuelo, there are developments and signs of hope that seem to uplift the people. Places such as Santa Lucas Residence for retired bate workers; Immaculada Technical Institute for women to learn various trade skills; a primary school with a well organized educational program for children; and NPH (Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos) orphanage for children. It seems that the people who work and organize these programs emphasize so passionately that education of children and the people is essential for improving their lives and the future.

I must elaborate on the Dominican culture that seems to help in the control of poverty. Unlike the poor in Canada, we did not see any signs of begging for



in Consuelo, Dominican Republic; to witness the works of social justice in and around the Municipality of Consuelo by others and to consider what we can do as we prepare for our future lives as students. Within the span of one week, we were able to experience all this. Therefore, for me, the goals have been met.

The small size of our group made it possible to create bonds and relationships that were strong and friendly. I had not realized any differences that separated myself from the people of the Dominican Republic. In fact, I have learned so much from them. They have shown me how to be open to others, especially with the children at the more distant batey Hatia Majia. Through their examples, I can make my future efforts in social justice more effective.



Since my return, I have considered myself an ambassador for social justice. I intend to explore the many ways I can fuse my career in Architecture and Social Justice. This can mean being part of a program in reforestation, helping my Dominican family to finish the construction of their house, or building and designing housing in developing countries.

money within the streets of Consuelo or in the sugar cane bateys. I believe that the strong social ties between family members and neighbors help to maintain people's situation of poverty. They help each other, they rely on each other, and they work for each other's well being. My experiences helped me to redefine poverty in the Dominican Republic. I have realized that there are different levels of poverty and in order to compose a solution we must explore these levels and understand their situations.

I believe the emphasis on education, especially among the youth in the Dominican Republic is lacking. During our visit to a squatter-like village of Barrio 41 on the outskirts of Consuelo, Sr. Altagracia stated repeatedly as an encouragement to the parents "you must promote education amongst your

children to improve your situation and get out of poverty." Of course this is not an easy solution with regard to the local issues of poverty, but education is a primary way to help the youth obtain the necessary papers to gain employment and feed their families.

I have learned that this is a problem especially with the Haitians who have immigrated to the Dominican Republic in the hope of a better life. The complexity of this problem lies more with the Haitian children who are born in the Dominican Republic; they are Haitian (whose parents already did not have papers) and therefore, they cannot acquire the necessary papers to obtain health care services or education and so the problems go on and on.

The goal of our social justice trip was to experience and observe poverty

My interactions with the Dominican people and my exposure to their culture, has taught me a lot about myself. Already, I have evaluated my previous lifestyle and made changes on shedding the unnecessary parts of life such as: excess consumption of food and clothing; unnecessary spending habits; isolating myself from my neighbors; and laziness in accomplishing my priorities. I will continue to examine myself and my lifestyle in order to be the best that God wants of me and of what I can become.

Within a heartbeat I would do this experience again. Not only would this experience continue to help me improve my Spanish, but also to establish a greater bond with the same people and to continue to be part of their lives, one trip at a time. 🏠

St. Paul's College Annual Dinner



For those who regularly attend our annual dinners there were some noticeable differences at this year's dinner. First, the hard working executive of the St. Paul's College Alumni and Friends Association, Inc. is taking a well deserved break to do what ordinary people do: perhaps get married, make a career change, or start a family. But we want to assure everyone that the St. Paul's College Alumni and Friends Association, Inc. Entrance Scholarships will continue. We have an endowment over \$110,000 and we rely on the support of alumni and friends as never before.

Second, because of these changes, we decided this year both to alter the format of the dinner and to showcase the many opportunities that our students have taken to broaden their horizons as they become men and women for others at the College. Information was presented about a unique opportunity for the College to form a partnership with Intercordia Canada. The speaker at the dinner was Joe Vostermans. Joe Vorstermans is the founding Director of Intercordia Canada, a university



accredited, service-learning program inspired by Jean Vanier that promotes cross cultural understanding and moral responsiveness among Canadian university students. The dinner was a

great success, and we have been working hard since then to get an Intercordia program off the ground. It looks like we may be ready in 2012. 🇺🇸



1. Dinner Celebration at the Caboto Centre
2. Joe Vostermans during his presentation
3. Fr. David Creamer, SJ, and Fr. Jeff Burwell, SJ, with friends
4. Lisa McCausland and Joe Vostermans
5. Dr. Arthur V. Mauro and Dr, Sean Byrne, Director, Mauro Centre
6. Susan Gottheil, Vice-Provost (Students), University of Manitoba
7. Igniting the Future, Lighting the Candles at the Dinner
8. Sr. Jo- Ann Duggan, Grace Kankindi, Sr. Elaine Baete, and Michelle Kehler
9. Dr. Chris Trott, Warden, St. John's College, Dr. Christine Butterill, Dean of Studies, St. Paul's College, Dr. Tom Nesmith, St. Paul's College Faculty Member, Terry Reilly, St. Paul's College Faculty Member
10. Student Presenters: Christine Legal, Robert Schmidt, Michelle Kehler
11. Dr. Richard Lebrun, Dr. Tom Nesmith, and Fr. Michael Koryluk
12. Dr. Denis Bracken talking with the Campus Ministry Choir group
13. Ron Smith, with Diana and Rich Ludwick, Chair of the Board of Governors



First PhD Student Graduates from the PACS Program

The past year at the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice was a year of growth and reflection, as both Graduate Programs continue to thrive, new faculty and staff were hired, and the first PACS student earned her doctorate in Peace and Conflict Studies.

Enrollment in the Ph.D. Program in Peace and Conflict Studies is consistently increasing each year, and the Joint M.A. Program enters its second year of programming. The Ph.D. Program will be welcoming its 6th cohort of students who begin their studies in the fall of 2011.



Mauro Centre Students with Dr. Sean Byrne and Dr. Arthur V. Mauro

Academic

On June 2, 2011, Dr. Maureen Flaherty received her doctorate in Peace and Conflict Studies, becoming the first alumnus of the program. Her thesis was titled "Narrating the Past to Vision the Future: Constructing Civil Society With Women in Ukraine". Mr. Ali Askerov and Ms Stephanie Stobbe will join Dr. Maureen Flaherty as fellow alumni of the Peace and Conflict Studies Program when they receive their doctorates in October 2011.

The Joint M.A. Program (JMP) will be welcoming its 2nd cohort of students who also begin their studies in the fall of 2011.

There are a lot of new faces in the Mauro Centre offices this year. Two assistant professor positions were filled over the past year by Dr. Hamdesa Tusso and Dr. Maureen Flaherty. Dr. Tusso comes to the University of Manitoba from the Department of Conflict Analysis and Resolution at Nova Southeastern University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Dr. Flaherty is the Mauro Centre's first

alumnus of the Ph.D. Program in Peace and Conflict Studies. They join Dr. Sean Byrne, Professor and Director of the Ph.D. and JMP Programs, and of the Mauro Centre, and Dr. Jessica Senehi, Associate Professor in PACS and Associate Director of the Mauro Centre. The PACS graduate programs also hired Ms Annette Jones as the Graduate Programs Assistant, and Ms Susan Ducharme who is returning as the Graduate Programs Coordinator. Ms Robyn Wellman, Administrative Assistant, is the support staff of the Mauro Centre.

In addition to the Graduate Program courses taught during the regular session, the Mauro Centre offers a Summer Institute on Storytelling for Peace and Human Rights in collaboration with Summer Session, the Faculty of Education and the PACS Ph.D. Program.

The 4th Summer Institute on Storytelling for Peace and Human Rights (SPHR) was held on August 3–18, 2010. Dr. Jessica Senehi was the instructor of record for the Institute, which also featured Dr. Flaherty and Mavis Matenge, Commonwealth Scholar and doctoral student in the PACS Ph.D. Program.

The Canada-EU Conflict Analysis and Resolution Student Exchange Program, funded by Human Resources Skills Development Canada (HRSDC), completed its 4th and final year, concluding in May 2011. The Canadian-EU Student Exchange was a huge success, providing opportunities for 31 students (21 Canadian students and 10 European Union students) to travel abroad. Ms Grace Kyoona, a PACS Ph.D. student, assisted in coordinating the project.

Outreach

The Mauro Centre continued to offer an excellent lecture series this past year including the 8th Annual Sol Kane Lecture for International Peace and Conflict Studies, the 3rd Annual St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture, and the popular Brown Bag Luncheon Seminar Series.

On September 29, 2010, Dr. Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela delivered a passionate call for peace in a lecture

entitled Narratives of Dialogue and Healing: Stories of Remorse and Forgiveness in the Aftermath of Mass Trauma and Violence to an audience of 400 people. Dr. Gobodo-Madikizela facilitated a workshop for 15 graduate students and faculty members of the Peace and Conflict Studies graduate programs.

Dr. Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, professor of psychology at the University of Cape Town, served on the Human Rights Violation Committee of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) as a coordinator of public hearings. Her experience with the TRC led to her research on the role of forgiveness in the aftermath of mass trauma and violence.



Dr. Johnston McMaster, Irish School of Ecumenics (ISE) Belfast Campus, Trinity College Dublin

On March 25, 2011, Dr. Johnston McMaster, Irish School of Ecumenics (ISE) Belfast Campus, Trinity College Dublin delivered the St. Paul's College University Affiliation Lecture "Recovering an Abrahamic Peace Ethic for a Threatened Planet: The 21st Century Global Imperative" in the Fr. Jensen Theatre. The Affiliation Lecture Series was sponsored by St. Paul's College, the University of Manitoba, and Aikins, McAulay & Thorvaldson LLP. Dr. McMaster facilitated a workshop for students, faculty, and community members of the Christian, Muslim, and Jewish faiths, and also gave a presentation at the Aikins, McAulay & Thorvaldson LLP offices during his stay.

The 6th Winnipeg International Storytelling Festival (WISF) was held May 11-14, 2011. The Festival's School Program featured StoryShows (Storytelling Performance) and StoryShops (storytelling/peace-building workshop).

2010-2011 Brown Bag Lecture Series

A luncheon seminar series held in the Mauro Centre Boardroom

Fall 2010 Brown Bag Series

October 15 | Mr. Ignatius Mabasa, Storyteller in Residence, CCWOC | Stories in Times of Chaos and Uncertainty

November 12 | Dr. John Perry, Catholic Studies, and PACS Adjunct | Greed: Social Manifestations

November 19 | Dr. Raymond Currie, Dean Emeritus Arts (U of M) | Manitoba Research Data Centres: Access to Research, Opportunities for Research

Winter 2011 Brown Bag Series

January 21 | Dr. Rhadhika Desai, Political Studies, and PACS Adjunct | Maoist Insurgency in India

January 28 | Mr. David Newman, Chair of Rotary International District 5500 | A Rotarian's Vision: How to Achieve a Less Violent and More Peaceful Emphatic World One Person at a Time Starting with Oneself

March 4 | Dr. Renate Eigenbrod, Native Studies, and PACS Associate | "The World is Burning": Intersections of the Local and the Global in Joseph Boyden's Three Day Road

March 11 | Dr. Ellen Judd, Anthropology, and PACS Adjunct | Health Care in China's Harmonious Society: From Exclusion to Inclusion

March 18 | Dr. Bruce Barnes, Visiting Professor of Conflict Resolution at Menno Simons College | When Culture Makes a Difference: Conflict Resolution, Negotiation and Peacebuilding in the Asian Pacific

April 8 | Dr. Janice Ristock, Associate Vice-President (Research) | Researching Violence in Marginalized Communities: The Need for Ethics and Action



Above and Below: Storytellers and Peace Builders from the Amani People's Theatre in Nairobi, Kenya



The Storytelling Festival Honorary Chair was Hannah Taylor (Ladybug Foundation). WISF partnered with Alliance Française for the first time and had a significant French storytelling component. Ms Sandra Krahn, a master's student in the Interdisciplinary Program, was hired to assist Dr. Jessica Senehi, Festival Director, to coordinate the Festival.

This year's Featured Tellers included Doug Berky, storyteller, mime, educator and mask maker; Bonface Beti and Maxwel Okuto, storytellers and peace builders from the Amani People's Theatre in Nairobi, Kenya; Lucie Bisson, storyteller from Québec; Aimée de la Salle, French storyteller and singer; Jock Martin, local storyteller, actor, and educator; Dovie Thomason, Native American storyteller, recording artist, and author; and Liz Weir, storyteller and writer from Northern Ireland.

We welcomed back many Regional Tellers who have participated in previous Storytelling Festivals, along with a few new Tellers: Muuxi Adar Adam, Laurie Block, John Buchanan, David Burke, Valerie Clancy, Wayne Drury, Nereo Eugenio, Kate Ferris, Norman Fleury, Dolorès Gosselin, Faiza Hargaaya, Rebecca Hiebert, Laurie Howard, Cyndi Kirupakaran, Lisa Martin, Joe McLellan, Duncan Mercredi, Jamie Oliviero, Sue

Proctor, Dale Scott, Kent Suss, and Roman Yereniuk.

The Festival also welcomed the First Nations Residential School Project presenters: Lorena Fontaine, Lisa Forbes, Wendy McNabb, Claudette Michell, Lisa Murdock, Sheryl Peters, and Roberta Stout.

The Festival Sponsors included Investors Group, Manitoba Arts Council, The Winnipeg Foundation, Jewish Foundation of Manitoba, Manitoba School Improvement Program, St. Ignatius Jesuit Community, Assiniboine Credit Union, Mr. Albert El Tassi, Sargent Blue Jeans, Winnipeg Arts Council, Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Tourism, Centre for Creative Writing and Oral

Culture, Alliance Française du Manitoba, Millennium Library, Radio-Canada Manitoba, Aboriginal Arts Training & Mentorship Program (MTYP), Aqua Books, Birchwood Automotive Group, Centre for Ukrainian Canadian Studies, Consulat Général de France à Toronto, Éditions des Plaines, FortWhyte Alive, Housing & Student Life, Inn at the Forks, Ka Ni Kanichik, La Boutique du Livre, La Maison Gabrielle-Roy, Le Musée de Saint-Boniface, Living Prairie Museum, St. Paul's College and The Peaceful Village.

Scholarship

Drs. Sean Byrne and Jessica Senehi co-authored with Tom Matyok, *Critical Issues in Peace and Conflict Studies: Implications for Theory, Practice and*

Pedagogy, and Dr. Byrne authored *Economic Assistance and Conflict Transformation: Building Peace in Northern Ireland*. Drs. Byrne and Senehi also co-authored nine articles and four book chapters with their students.

Looking forward, the 2011-2012 academic year promises to be an exciting one as more national and international students graduate from and enroll in the Ph.D. Program in Peace and Conflict Studies, a practicum course is introduced to the Joint M.A. Program in Peace and Conflict Studies, and the cornerstone events at the Centre enter another year. Be sure to check out the Mauro Centre's website at http://umanitoba.ca/mauro_centre for information on the graduate programs and upcoming events. 🏰

'Impossible journeys' of forgiveness Lessons of healing from South Africa's TRC

Marianne Mays Wiebe



Musical tribute to Gobodo-Madikizela by singer Noma Sibanda and guitarist Darryl Reilly, who performed a freedom song entitled "Lipstick and War."

The lessons of national healing are difficult, said Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela, this year's Sol Kanee lecturer. "They are about helping your society to move forward." The eighth annual lecture, entitled "Narratives of Dialogue and Healing: Stories of Remorse and Forgiveness in the Aftermath of Mass

Trauma and Forgiveness," was presented on September 29.

Addressing a crowd of approximately 350, Gobodo-Madikizela spoke about her time with the Human Rights Violation Committee of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) and her subsequent research on the role

of forgiveness in the aftermath of mass trauma and violence.

The South African human rights activist served from 1996 to 2003 as coordinator of public hearings of the South African TRC in the Western Cape. In this role, she facilitated private encounters between perpetrators of gross human rights violations and their victims, video footage of which was included in her presentation.

In her talk, Gobodo-Madikizela suggested that the TRC in South Africa was a process that allowed for "journeys of forgiveness that sometimes seem impossible to make."

The TRC, for the first time, made forgiveness an acceptable or thinkable possibility, "against notions of the unforgivable, or even the un-apologizable, the idea of 'radical evil' that is attributed to certain acts," she said.

Through the TRC process, said Gobodo-Madikizela, crimes against humanity were given a social context. The commission introduced a "new language through which both victims and perpetrators were given the opportunity to reclaim their humanity; they were given the possibility of a moral imagination and of human



Photo (left to right): Dr. David Barnard (President and Vice-Chancellor, University of Manitoba), Dr. Denis Bracken (Rector, St. Paul's College), Dr. Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela (2010 Sol Kanee Speaker), Archbishop V. James Weisgerber (Archbishop of Winnipeg), Dr. Sean Byrne (Director, Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice)

connection,” in order “to break cycles of violence,” she said.

The TRC in South Africa is the first time in history that a court-like body was established by a government to deal with human rights violations to gather evidence and work towards reconciliation and national healing, rather than only prosecuting individuals for their crimes. Perpetrators who gave full disclosure of their involvement in crimes against humanity during apartheid in South Africa from 1948 and 1994 were granted amnesty. Victims and witnesses were also invited to give statements about their experiences.

Gobodo-Madikizela suggested that the TRC process “broadens commonly accepted models of justice,” through hearing the stories and statements from perpetrators, witnesses and victims. The TRC model also hastens the “healing of deep fractures in a nation by unearthing, acknowledging and recording a brutal past,” she said. “Remorse [by the perpetrators] was central to the process,” said Gobodo-Madikizela. But on the other side had to be a desire for moving forward rather than vengeance.

“Allowing a dialogue [rather than merely a one way judicial process] also allowed perpetrators to present their remorse and to take responsibility for the deeds of the past.” Gobodo-Madikizela called this “an inclusive model of humanity,” based on a “face-to-face encounter.”

Gobodo-Madikizela describes herself as an engaged global citizen. In 2000, she was featured in the award winning documentary *Long Night's Journey into Day*, which chronicles post-Apartheid hearings brought before the TRC. Her first book *A Human Being Died That Night: A Story of Forgiveness* (2003) earned her the Alan Paton Award in 2004 and the Christopher Award for non-fiction in 2004. She is co-author of *Narrating our Healing: Perspectives on Healing Trauma* (2007) and co-editor of *Memory, Narrative and Forgiveness: Perspectives on the Unfinished Journeys of the Past* (2009).

The lecture was introduced with a welcome from Sean Byrne, director of the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice at the U of M, greetings by Denis Bracken, rector of St. Paul's

College where the Centre is housed, and greetings and an introduction by Dr. David Barnard, President and Vice Chancellor. The audience also heard a musical tribute to Gobodo-Madikizela by singer Noma Sibanda and guitarist Darryl Reilly, who performed a freedom song entitled “Lipstick and War.”

Sol Kanee, in whose honour the lecture series has been named, was a highly respected Winnipegger whose lifetime achievements in business, in public affairs, and in local, national, and international service have helped bridge gaps between peoples and generations. The lecture series is supported by a generous grant from the Richardson Foundation Inc.

The Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice is dedicated to education, research, and outreach in the areas of peace and conflict studies, and social justice. The U of M's PhD program in peace and conflict studies is housed at the Mauro Centre.

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Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory at St. Paul's College



countries (such as Israel and Turkey). Zooarchaeological remains (animal bones from archaeological contexts) from two large scale excavations are currently undergoing analysis in the lab - from Ziyaret Tepe (Turkey) and Tel es-Safi/Gath (Israel).

There are three components to the lab: storage area for archaeological collections, a clean analysis area, and a dirty analysis area. Archaeological research necessitates both clean and dirty analytical areas and dedicated secure storage areas.

Currently, the lab is housed in two rooms in the basement of St. Paul's College - a large and small room (St. Paul's 144 and 144B). Two staff (Haskel Greenfield, Prof. and Tina Jongsma Greenfield, Research Associate) and students are using the space to lay out and analyse archaeological collections. 🏰

The newly founded Near Eastern and Biblical Archaeology Laboratory at St. Paul's College is a specialized laboratory for the study of ancient communities in the Near East and surrounding regions. By establishing such a laboratory, St. Paul's College's goal is to become the integrating institution at the University of Manitoba for the study of archaeological remains relating to Biblical and Near Eastern/Eastern Mediterranean studies.

The facility provides for hands-on mentoring and training experience for students through physical contact with actual collections from Near Eastern archaeological sites that are undergoing analysis. All related archaeological remains scattered throughout the university are being gathered in this location for analysis. The archaeological remains undergoing analysis in the lab are either on long-term loans, as well as permanent collections, from various

Clothing Design Competition

In 2010-2011 St. Paul's College and the St. Paul's Student Association hosted a clothing design competition urging students of the College to design a new t-shirt logo. This competition had an amazing turn out of designs that embodied the College spirit and showed the talent that lies within our student population.

The winning design was sold on t-shirts, sweatpants, sweatshirts and scarves. We thank everyone that contributed to the success of the design competition and the clothing sale.

Congratulations go to our 1st and 2nd place winners. 🏰

1st place winner

Carla Hernandez
University 1 Student

2nd place winner

Marco Garcia
University 1 Student

Coming Home

Richard Lebrun


Welcoming “inactive” Catholics, people who for one reason or another have been away from the Church of any length of time, Catholics Coming Home is an outreach ministry that has been offered by St. Ignatius Parish for the past five years.

Designed as a journey of rediscovery and reconciliation, the program offers a series of six informal listening and discussion sessions facilitated by a team of lay people, which includes former rector, Dr Richard Lebrun, and former dean, Dr Christine Butterill. Participants are given an opportunity to tell their stories in a safe caring environment. Inactive Catholics who may have been hurt or alienated by the Church, or who may be confused or angry because of some “Catholic experience,” are able to share together their goodness and their pain, come to a better understanding of the Church’s teachings, and experience again the joy and support of the Christian community. There are short talks on topics such as

our images of God, the importance of Jesus, Catholic values, the sacraments, the history of the Church, and Vatican II, but the focus is on sharing in small groups.

Some participants have been away from the Church for over fifty years, while others have drifted away for shorter periods, but almost all, aware of an unfilled spiritual longing, are seeking to deepen their relationship to God and the Church. Sharing their experiences in a loving and non-judgmental atmosphere, participants can explore what the Church today is about. Interested “seekers” come from all over Winnipeg and often return to practice their re-discovered faith in their old home parishes, though some continue as parishioners at St. Ignatius. As Lebrun says, “They’re welcome back. It’s not so much for the sake of the people welcoming them, but for the people coming back. They’ve been hurting, and we try to help them.”

The biggest challenge faced by the program is reaching inactive Catholics who might find the program helpful. The people the series tries to reach aren’t the ones who attend Mass or parish events or read Catholic publications. Announcements are placed in church bulletins and the parish and archdiocesan websites, and posted in venues such as hospitals, but so far a small ad in the Winnipeg Free Press has proven to be the most effective way of reaching potential participants.

The next six-week series of Catholics Coming Home, a “pre-Christmas” series inviting inactive Catholics “to come home for Christmas,” begins on Monday evening, 7 November. Each session runs from 7 to 9 pm in the classroom at the St. Ignatius Education Centre, 925 Jessie. Anyone interested for themselves or for a friend or relative can phone Richard Lebrun at 488-3835. 

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A Year in Review

Sr. Elaine Baete, sgm

Director of Campus Ministry, St. Paul's College



Fr. Michael Koryluk, Chaplain, St. Paul's College

This past year we were delighted and grateful to have Fr. Michael Koryluk appointed as Priest-Chaplain at St. Paul's College. Fr. Michael's assistance, flexibility, wisdom, and spiritual nourishment through liturgy and the sacraments has been a source of energy for the College. With him, the Peer Campus Assistants, Adam Cousins,

Sharayah Ulrich, Christine Legal, Eliude Cavalcante and myself, met in early September at the Sisters' cottage to begin the year with a twilight evening retreat of prayer, reflection and a sharing of ideas to carry this year out in action and service on the campus.

Several students assisted the campus ministry team with displays promoting St. Paul's College Campus Ministry activities on September 8th at Curry Place and September 14th in the Belltower Café for the Volunteer Action Service Experience display. On September 15th, in solidarity with the Archdiocesan Youth Ministry, we hosted in Hanley Hall an Interfaith Theology Not-on-Tap discussion on the topic of "Keeping the Sabbath Holy." Rabbi Justin Lewis, Dr. Khalida Sayed and Fr. Michael Koryluk were the spokespersons for this event that attracted close to 30 people.

Two SPC students with Sr. Elaine who is the CCCM Board member with the portfolio of overseeing the CCSA journeyed to St. John, New Brunswick from October 27-31st for the National Canadian Catholic Students' Association Conference. The theme was 'Upon this

Rock: Awakening Communion,' and focused on social justice and developing the spirituality of communion based on Jesus in our interpersonal relationships and our relationship with all of creation.

The monthly SMI Prison Ministry program remained as popular as ever with 17 students and two alumni participating in activities which involve a personal reflection on the Sunday liturgical readings followed by group sharing on them and on the visitation experience.

On December 5th, Fr. Michael Koryluk responded to the desire to repeat a Barn Mass experience that was initiated two years ago by Fr. Daryl Miranda, SJ. A group of students and friends of Christ the King Chapel journeyed out to the Giesbrecht Petting Farm near Niverville for the liturgy followed by a pot-luck supper. This event certainly put us in the spirit of the Advent season in preparation for our Savior's birth in the manger!

Unique this year was the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe which was prepared by our Hispanic students, Fr. Michael and Christine Legal, the Director of Music Ministry and the choir. This was followed by a pot-luck lunch including breaking of a piñata. On January 30th 2011 the many African students who come to our college and chapel stepped up and organized a very successfully attended African liturgy and pot-luck lunch. Fr. Michael amazed us by reading the Gospels for each day in Spanish and Shano respectively!

We have appreciated the presence and support of the Byzantine Rite in our community which is made present through Fr. Michael Smolinski C.Ss.R. of the Weclome Home on Euclid Avenue. Fr. Michael with friends of the Welcome Home were here at the end of September and January for these liturgies.

Among the other activities such as November and March Coffee Houses in Hanley Hall, the campus ministry



Sisters of Life visit the College on March 11, 2011

offices were busy fundraising to support the Social Justice Exposure Trip to the missions of the Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception of Pembroke in Consuelo, of the Dominican Republic.

For this first time experience since the SPC D.R. program existed the 1990s, five students went with Sr. Elaine to learn about the hard life and challenging issues the Dominicans and refugee Haitians experience mostly on the bateys (sugar cane plantations) in that southern area. In the short week there, among other activities, the students through their creative volunteer efforts were able to make widow Clemence's house livable as it had deteriorated from wind and water storms.



Performers at Coffee House

On the heels of returning from the Dominican Republic, the students involved in pro-life activities arranged that two Sisters of Life from Toronto, Sr. Maria Kateri and Sr. John Mary (who came to Manitoba for other commitments) joined in our Friday liturgy and gave a presentation at the University Centre on their vocation story. They discussed the founding and mission of serving life in a variety of ways. We appreciated hearing about their ministry in the context of the "consistent ethic of life."

Finally, three students signed up to drive to Chicago, Illinois with Fr. Michael and Sr. Elaine for another volunteer-service experience with the O.F.M. Franciscans at Port Ministries from May 1-10th. There, with nourishing daily liturgies and a team of secular Franciscans, we lived very simply in an environment among the poor and engaged in some home visiting, medical clinic volunteering, and helping in the Mantle-a family enrichment and supplemental education centre for children and adults, or the daily mobile soup kitchen called 'The Bread Truck,' and other services to the poor in a downtrodden area of Chicago. We appreciated a late Friday afternoon visit guided by Fr. Jim Gartland SJ, at

the nearby Jesuit "Christo Re School," and an evening of prayer of Taize at Ascension Parish, Oak Park-besides the all-important for some of us, a genuine American hotdog! Our return home took us the long way round as we went for a visit at Notre Dame University and spent the evening with our SPC alumnus Tom Robertson who has since graduated with a Masters of Divinity, then were homebound with a short stop for a visit

at St. John's University, Collegeville, MN where the St. John's Bible display was seen for those who had not seen it in Winnipeg. 🏰

CHRISTMAS VIGIL MASS



Saturday, December 24, 2011

8 pm

Christ the King Chapel

St. Paul's College

University of Manitoba

Potluck Reception to Follow

Port Ministries Exposure & Volunteer Experience

Sharayahh Ulrich

Peer Campus Assistant, Campus Ministry, St. Paul's College



From Left to Right: Fr. Michael Koryluk, Adam Prokopanko, Fr. Jim Gartland, S.J. of Christo Re School, Chicago, Sharayahh Ulrich, Sr. Elaine Baete and Young Jung in the School Chapel

In May of 2011, I went on an exposure experience in Chicago, Illinois. Sr. Elaine, the Director of Campus Ministry at St. Paul's College, initiated and organized this trip in conjunction with Port Ministries.

Port Ministries is an inner city mission run by the Franciscans. They attempt to help the poor and downtrodden of their neighbourhood by listening to them and addressing the issues that they are most concerned about.

Myself and four others went on the trip, Fr. Michael, Chaplain at St. Paul's College; Sr. Elaine; and students, Adam Prokopanko and Young Jung.

While at Port Ministries we worked with Hispanic mothers and provided daycare for their children in the mornings. Each morning I watched over the toddlers and younger children while Adam and Young helped out with the three to five year olds. In the afternoons we helped older kids with their homework in an after-school program. I got to know a couple of the kids quite well and would spend time with them making a meal for

the other kids each day.

While staying with Port Ministries we had the opportunity to experience their Free Clinic, house visiting, and the daily Bread Truck run. The Bread Truck was a

van from which Anthony and volunteers served a meal to the poor out on the streets around their neighbourhood.

All of the food, toys, medical supplies, and money used at Port Ministries are donated. From day to day you never know what to expect. It is easy to see the faith that these people put in God. It was hard to see the poverty and hear about the violence, broken families, health problems and other issues that these people face each and every day. But, it also gave me hope to see the volunteers that helped out at the mission and the thankfulness that could be seen in many people's eyes and heard in their words.

My experience with the kids at Port Ministries touched my heart and convinced me that despite the sometimes overwhelming negativeness of our world it is still possible to create these places of hope, forgiveness and ultimately happiness and love. 🙏



From Left to Right: Sharayahh Ulrich, Sr. Elaine, Anthony (Port Ministries Bread Truck Driver), Young Jung, Fr. Michael Koryluk. Missing: Adam Prokopanko who took the photo

Hanley Lectures: Church fails to practice what it preaches about women

James Buchok



The Catholic Church has written and said much in support of women's rights but an American professor of theology says the follow through on those teachings "is extremely weak."

"The church should be practicing much more fully what it is preaching," said Lisa Sowle Cahill as she presented



Lisa Sowle Cahill and Denis Bracken

her third and final lecture in the annual Hanley Lecture Series at Winnipeg's St. Paul's College Oct. 14, 2011.

Sowle Cahill, a professor at Boston College since 1976 and past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and the Society of Christian Ethics, said when Pope Benedict XVI visited Africa in March, 2009 he said discrimination is not part of God's plan and spoke of the plight of African women. "I call everyone's attention to these adverse conditions and the role of men," said the Pope.

Sowle Cahill said that while women make up 50 per cent of the population of Africa they represent 61 per cent of AIDS cases primarily because of the actions of men. She explained that husbands will commonly have extra marital affairs and practice unprotected sex, later infecting their wives. She calls for the church's acceptance of the use of condoms to stop the spread of disease.

"The primary use of condoms would be to stop spread of disease not prevent conception but this is resisted tooth and nail by bishops except some African bishops. It is sexism because the problem is going to affect women more than men."

In a recent interview the Pope said the use of condoms can be justified in some cases, but not between a husband and wife.

Sowle Cahill said many Catholics are not against the use of condoms "if it's the method used to decide the number and spacing of children," which is the basis for natural family planning.

And while she teaches at one of the oldest Jesuit universities in the United States she said Jesuit education is directed much more to boys "and often the elite. Education of girls is essential to the flourishing of women."

Sowle Cahill said in the U.S. abortion rates among women living in poverty are 300 times higher yet U.S. bishops opposed health care reforms making health care accessible to society's most vulnerable, which are often women. The bill, passed last March, includes a presidential order that no federal funds would be used to procure abortions or to fund plans that cover abortions. The U.S. bishops deemed the executive order insufficient while the Catholic Health Association representing 1,200 Catholic hospitals endorsed the bill.

"There are groups that have an investment in women's lower positions," she said. "But the Gospel and society demand that this be changed."

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A Flat Tire Changed It All



Fergus Lopez enrolled with St. Paul's College in 1989. During his tenure on the Fort Garry Campus he served a term as Senior Stick, the highest elected position in student governance at St. Paul's and was the driving force behind, the then, St. Paul's Players, a drama club that put on several College productions. Because of his enthusiasm and dedication to the College, Fergus in his graduating year was honoured by being named the Paulinian of the Year, the highest student award bestowed annually by the College's student membership.

In spite of all of Fergus's successes as a university student, there were indeed some hardships. The summer of 1991 was a particularly difficult year for Lopez. Outside of a few odd jobs he was unemployed and as he describes it, "poor". He had managed to save

enough for tuition fees, however, his daily expenses were stretched quite thin. He recalls "October and November of 1991 is fondly remembered as a period of creative financing."

On one of those days he experienced a flat tire on his way to school. Frustrated, broke and feeling hopeless, he made a difficult decision to quit school and return to the workforce. On his way to voluntarily withdraw from his courses, he ran into Fr. Roussin (now Bishop) who was the Chaplain at St. Paul's College where he informed him of his decision to quit school. After listening to his story Fr. Roussin asked Fergus to return the following day to further discuss the matter. When Fergus returned Fr. Roussin surprised him with a cheque for \$400. It was a small sum but it was enough to buy some time to work on a few options

other than quitting school. Shortly after Fergus found a part time job that suited his academic schedule and in 1995 he graduated with a B. Comm (Honours).

After graduation he joined the Executive Committee of St. Paul's College Alumni and Friends Association and served as chair from 1996-97. Fergus tried to repay Bishop Roussin the money he had lent him and he refused instead requested the Fergus "help someone else in need." In 1997 Fergus did just that and created the Bishop Roussin Bursary Fund.

Eventually Fergus would become part of a larger global community securing a position with a Canadian aviation company. Through his work, he has had the opportunity to live and work in Asia, Australia and Europe. Today, Fergus works for an American aerospace company as their Director for Asia Pacific, Middle East and Africa. He is married to Shareen and they reside in Singapore.

Since then friends of both Bishop Roussin along with Fergus Lopez contribute regularly to the fund and with the assistance of MSBI (Manitoba Scholarship and Bursary Initiative) matching funds, it now stands at \$12,550 producing an annual bursary of over \$500 for a College member who demonstrates the ethos of St. Paul's and is in desperate need of funds.

In December of 2009, a recipient of the Bishop Roussin Bursary wrote to Dean Chris Butterill "the monies... will definitely go a long way in reducing my financial burdens during the year. It is worth mentioning that St. Paul's College has positively impacted my life/education since I started studying at the University of Manitoba. I hope and promise to continue contributing my own quota to its development during my entire studentship, and most importantly, after graduation."

Thank you Fergus Lopez for Making A Difference. 🇨🇦

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Kawser Ahmed, first-year Ph.D. student at the Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice, was awarded the 2010–2011 Graduate Research Awards for Disarmament, Arms Control, and Non-Proliferation by The Simons Foundation and the International Security Research and Outreach Programme (ISROP) of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada (DFAIT).

The primary objective of the awards is to enhance Canadian graduate-level scholarship on disarmament, arms control and non-proliferation issues. Eight awards were awarded to master's and doctoral students across Canada.

Mr. Ahmed traveled to Ottawa to accept his award and scholarship, and participate in the Graduate Research Award (GRA) Debates at DFAIT Headquarters, in February 2011.

Murial St. John, Visiting College Member, award for Best Featured Article in the Canadian Law Library Review from Rosalie Fox, Supreme Court Librarian and President of the Canadian Association of Law Libraries. Citation is "Academic Law Libraries and Self-Represented Litigants" (2010) 35:2 Canadian Law Library Review 58.

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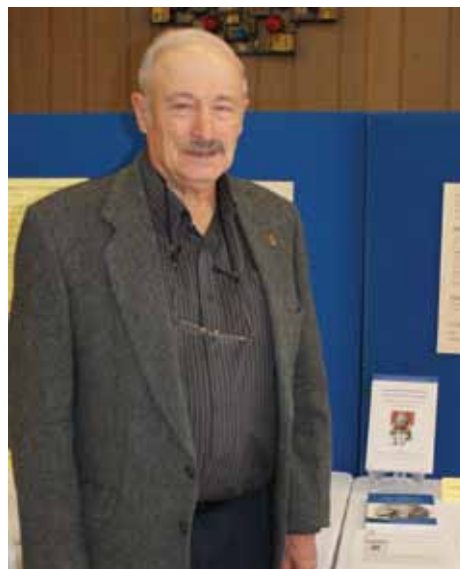
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The Ripple Effect: Stronger Pathways to Peace



Shannon, Paul, their children Josie and Wil at a traditional ceremony on Mt. McKay in Thunder Bay, ON

“Finding new and positive ways of solving problems can have a ripple effect in a community,” says Shannon Cormier, a Master’s student at the Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice. “When people can shift their perspective, this learning can multiply.”

A ripple effect is what students like Shannon and her husband Paul Cormier, a PhD student also at the University of Manitoba’s Mauro Centre, hope their research can create at a community level in Canada. Shannon is studying the empowerment of women as a solution to the cycle of violence that oppresses many Aboriginal communities. Paul’s focus is on the potential for mutual learning during negotiation to open up the path to wiser and more satisfying solutions.

Donations to Moving Forward Together are helping support Aboriginal graduate students at the Mauro Centre, where many Indigenous concepts inform research. The centre creates opportunities for students from all over the world to learn and influence ideas and practices in conflict resolution, human and collective rights, global citizenship, peace and social justice.

Both from Northern Ontario, Shannon and Paul Cormier are raising their

children in a culturally proud Aboriginal context. A member of Lake Helen First Nations, Paul often felt like a peacemaker in many of his social circles that at times seemed rocked by conflict. After working at Parks Canada in cross-cultural training, he moved into various positions that required skills in community-based conflict resolution. It was after helping negotiate the Lake Superior National Marine Conservation Area that he felt he needed to learn more about this complex process that can stall in the face of cultural baggage.

Paul’s thesis is translated from Ojibwe as *They are Learning With Each Other While They are Doing*. “We need new negotiation processes that let each side learn from the other, find commonalities and stay on an equal footing.”

Shannon worked for many years in crisis intervention and mental health in small communities. For the last eight years Shannon has been running her own business, providing consulting, training

and life coaching. She also passionately volunteers with grandmother groups in Ontario and works with Winnipeg’s Ka Ni Kanichuk Inc, another Moving Forward Together partner.

Through her studies in peace and conflict resolution, she hopes to help Canadians—both women and men, first and second nations—shift focus from the colonial history of our country and together find new ways of doing and being.

“I think we are doing critical work to inform and strengthen Canadian peacebuilding and conflict resolution processes, which Canada currently exports to the world,” says Paul. “We wouldn’t be able to do this work while juggling work and family without the support of scholarships, so we are deeply thankful.”

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Ukrainian women’s stories and visions for communities of peace

Maureen P. Flaherty

In February, 2010, I found myself on a 1000 kilometre rail journey from the Western Ukraine city of Lviv to Simferopol, Crimea, the South. The trip, one of two on literally the same track in five months, was the culmination of several years of study and planning. My social work training and work in Canada and with CIDA funded projects connected with Ukraine, Russia and China had guided me to the PhD program in Peace and Conflict Studies at the Mauro Centre, St. Paul’s College where I was encouraged to further consider the roles narrative and guided visioning might play in community-building, in peacebuilding. I thought that women in diverse regions of a struggling Ukraine might help address the issues. Graciously, they did.

The study took place just prior to and following the fifth Ukrainian presidential election — a time when the Ukrainian economy had taken another dive and Ukrainian citizens who had pinned



their hopes on Orange Revolution pro-EU leader then - President Yuschenko, found themselves unable to access a vision for a brighter future. At the end of my February visit, Russian-backed Viktor Yanukovich was elected and some of the historical, cultural and linguistic history that had been reclaimed once again became openly contested.

This study, my PhD dissertation research, proceeded in three major phases. First, I met with eighteen women from the diverse Ukrainian cities of Lviv and Simferopol inviting them individually to share their life stories and their dreams. Second, the women who had all come to adulthood during Soviet times, met together in regional groups to vision for themselves and their country. Third, the regional groups met via video conference, communicating their hopes and wishes for each other and their country. They also spoke about possible further work together helping other women vision for themselves and their country.

Despite the complex challenges Ukrainians continue to face, women noted numerous benefits to participation in this study. Having never been asked, women said that speaking about their lives "from the beginning to the end" allowed them to reflect upon their values and strengths. Having connected with themselves and their roots, women were then able to reach out to others and rather than look for differences, seek ways to express a vision for an inclusive, functional, peace-building future for themselves, their families and all of Ukraine. They went beyond the important act of visioning and began to identify concrete ways they could facilitate some of the process beyond the work they are already doing.

This study us gave us a glimmer of what can happen when space is made for individuals to share their stories and dreams. 🏠

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Stanislaus Kilimnik	1968	Kyle Braid	1988	Patrick Bueno	2000
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