A meeting of the Senate of Victoria University was held on Wednesday, May 9, 2001 at 4:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, President Runte presiding. Those present were:

Professor P D Airhart
Dr W Bowen
Professor B Bolduc
Dr R C Brandeis
Mrs J Breukelman
Principal D Cook
Professor D P De Montmollin
Professor L D Dyer
Principal R Hutchinson
Professor J R Jackson
Professor D C Jay
Professor A F Johnston
Professor W S Kervin

Dr H Lane
Professor J Langins
Ms S Larade
Professor M Legge
The Reverend M J Leuty
Professor J MacPherson
Professor B Merrilees
Professor Wenh-In-Ng
Professor S Rupp
Ms Min Tae
Professor K R Thompson
Professor J S Traill
Professor H G Wells

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Professor Wenh-In-Ng.

Minutes of the meeting held on April 4, 2001 were approved.

The Secretary noted that regrets had been received from J Baird, K Bartlett, F Collins, J Cruikshank, H Guenther, D Harris, J Heath, J Hoffman, E Kushner, T Levere, M Locke, F Lockhart, H Mayer, W McLeod, A Robson, W Steadman, G Warkentin and T Watson.

The Secretary read a letter of gratitude from Victoria College student Winston Mohammed. In his letter he thanked the Senate for awarding him the Edward Rogers Wood Scholarship upon admission to Victoria College in September 2000.

**Emmanuel College Basic Degrees**

Professor Marilyn Legge moved, seconded by Professor Phyllis Airhart, that the following basic degree candidates, having completed all the requirements, be granted the degree of Master of Religious Education:


**CARRIED.**
Professor Marilyn Legge moved, seconded by Professor Phyllis Airhart, that the following basic degree candidates, having completed all the requirements, be granted the degree of Master of Pastoral Studies:

Deborah Maureen Bristow, B.Sc.
Tracy Lynne Crick, B.S.W., M.Div.
Joanne Elan Hoar, B.A.
Kim B. McKellar, B.A.

CARRIED.

Professor Marilyn Legge moved, seconded by Professor Phyllis Airhart, that the following basic degree candidate, having completed all the requirements, be granted the degree of Master of Theological Studies:

Hyuk Cho, B.Th., M.Div.

CARRIED.

Professor Marilyn Legge moved, seconded by Professor Phyllis Airhart, that the following basic degree candidates, having completed all the requirements, be granted the degree of Master of Divinity:

Tina Kosu Boudreau, B.A.A.
Miriam Anisha Bowlby, B.A.
Kathy Joy Brett, B.A.
Anne Beverley Brister, B.A.
Nora Elizabeth Brown, B.A.
Sarah Melissa Fanning, B.A., M.R.E.
Pamela Muriel Gray, P.H.N., B.Sc.
Susan Patricia Howard, B.A.
Stephen Blake Iverson, B.A.
Anne-Geale Joanne Kundrats, B.A., M.A.Sc., Ph.D.
Jennifer Ann Laverty, B.A.
Margaret Elaine Lush, B.A.
Jessica Ann Robertson McCrae, B.A.
Bryan Harold Melick, B.A.
Lesley Susan Morris, B.A.
Alison Clare Nicholson, B.A.
Debra Garnita Orton, B.A.
Charles Mark Perry, B.A.
Timothy Scott Reaburn, B.A., M.T.S.
Phyllis Faye Stevens, B.A.
Sydney John Douglas Stuart, B.A.
Erin Elizabeth Todd-Ferrier, B.A.
Grant Norman Williams, B.A.
Laura Tanner Williams, B.A., M.T.S
Wanda Ruth Winfield, B.A., M.A

CARRIED.

Emmanuel College Advanced Degrees

Professor Phyllis Airhart moved, seconded by Professor Marilyn Legge, that the following advanced degree candidates, having completed all the requirements, be granted the degree of Master of Theology:

Orville Antonio Browne, B.Th., M.Div.
Exploring and Applying the Contributions of Four Christian Theological Ethicists To Decision Making in the Neonatal Clinic
Director: Roger C. Hutchinson

Moved by: Professor Phyllis Airhart
Seconded by: Professor Marilyn Legge

CARRIED.

Professor Phyllis Airhart moved, seconded by Professor H Wells, that the following advanced degree candidates, having completed all the requirements, be granted the degree of Doctor of Ministry:

James Taylor Christie, B.Th., M.Div., M.A.
Beyond Tolerance: Christians and Jews in Dialogue
Director: Jean Marc Laporte

The Characteristics of a Pastoral Care Approach: Addressing Pastoral Needs Within the Middle Class Resulting from Job Loss Due to Restructuring and Reengineering of the Economy
Director: Mary Ellen Sheehan

Rosemary Ruth Grant, M.Div.
Art Based Practice of Experiential Learning for Understanding and Respecting Native People
Director: Wenh-In Ng

Karen Anne Hamilton, B.A., M.Div., Th.M.  
*A Light for Revelation to the Gentiles: Preaching the Old Testament in the United Church of Canada*  
Director: William Irwin

Steven Hanson, B.A., M.A.  
*Exploring Church-site Administration (On the Internet)*  
Director: Gary L. Redcliffe

**CARRIED.**

Professor Phyllis Airhart moved, seconded by Principal Roger Hutchinson, that the following advanced degree candidates, having completed all the requirements, be granted the degree of Doctor of Theology:

*Rediscovering a Critical Theology of Religion: Religious Pluralism and Theology of the Cross*  
Director: Harold G. Wells

**CARRIED.**

The Secretary presented the following report on behalf of the Senate Awards Committee:

The Senate Awards Committee met on Tuesday, May 8, 2001. The bulk of the meeting was devoted to reviewing the recommendations for scholarships and prizes for Emmanuel College students. The committee also reviewed and recommended for approval the terms for four new awards.

On behalf of the Awards Committee the Secretary moved, seconded by Mrs Breukelman, the acceptance of the following recommendations:

1) That an award to be known as the **Dr Roseann Runte Award** be established in Victoria University to be awarded to Victoria University students after first year and before graduation for the purpose of travel. Preference will be given to those who will be presenting a paper at an International Conference.

2) That an award to be known as the **T.B. McDormand Trust Fund Award** be established in Emmanuel College to provide two annual awards.  
1) one to be awarded to the M.R.E. student completing the first credit group courses with the highest standing in elective work in Christian Education, and
2) the second to be awarded to the M.R.E. student completing the second credit group courses with the highest standing in elective work in Christian Education.

3.) THAT an award to be known as the **McKinley Award** (Assistantship) be established in Emmanuel College. The McKinley Fund will provide for a one-half Graduate Student Assistant position, tenable either over a full session or over one term, with remuneration normally pegged to the regular GSA rate.

**CARRIED.**

The Secretary also moved, seconded by Principal Roger Hutchinson the approval of the following recommendation:

THAT three awards to be known as the **Basic Degree Participation Awards** be established in Emmanuel College with the following terms:
- That these awards be made annually.
- That one of these awards be reserved for a commuter (i.e., non resident) student with a view to recognizing creative attempts to encourage involvement and participation by part-time and commuter students in the life of the College.
- That the criteria for making these awards be (a) minimum average of 78% in the academic session in which the award is made and (b) a significant volunteer contribution to the Victoria University/Emmanuel College community.
- That the value of the award be tuition waiver for a number of courses equal to the number of courses in which the student was enrolled in the academic session in which the award was made.
- That students be eligible to receive a participation award once only.
- That faculty, staff and students be invited each year in March to submit nominations, consisting of no more than 100 words, to a Selection Committee composed of the Basic Degree Financial Assistance Committee and up to three recipients of the award in the previous year.
- And that the Selection Committee meet before the end of March each year to prepare recommendations to faculty for recipients of the three participation awards.

**CARRIED.**

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**EMMANUEL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS 2001**

**GENERAL PROFICIENCY AWARDS**

On behalf of the Awards Committee Professor Legge moved, seconded by the Revered M Leuty, that the following general proficiency awards for basic degree students of Emmanuel College be approved:

* Upon Completion of Ten Credits
  Nancy Joan Coyle
Upon Completion of Twenty Credits
Jong Bok Kim, Donald Martin McBey, Catherine Grace Russell, Dale Stuart Skinner

Upon Completion of Thirty Credits
Susan Patricia Howard, Jennifer Ann Laverty

The John W. Billes Entrance Scholarships (January 2001 and to date for September 2001)
Sarah Elizabeth Gladstone, Kristin Rae Kasa

The John W. Billes and Billes Theological Support In-Course Scholarships to the top five students completing each credit group

Upon completion of ten credits
Nancy Joan Coyle, Catherine Gay Dilts, Alcris Digna Limongi, Heather Elspeth Power, Annette Jean Taylor

Upon completion of twenty credits
Jong Bok Kim, Ross Avery Lockhart, Donald Martin McBey, Catherine Grace Russell, Dale Stuart Skinner

Abernathy Award
Donald Martin McBey

The Edith Anning Scholarship
At the end of first year       Nancy Joan Coyle
At the end of second year    James Robert Clubine

The Lorenz M. Ashton Scholarship
Alcris Digna Limongi

The Rowan Douglas Binning Scholarship
At the end of first year       Andrew John Wright
At the end of second year     Ross Avery Lockhart

The Evelyn Clark Memorial Scholarship
At end of first year           No award in 2001
At end of second year         Janet Lenore Sinclair

The Alfred Gandier Scholarship
Alcris Digna Limongi

The Gordon Hamilton Award
Donald Martin McBey
The Evan Francis Kerruish Scholarship
Nancy Joan Coyle

The Bo-Jeong and Okja Kim Award
Alcris Digna Limongi

The Percy Price Memorial Prize in Books
Susan Patricia Howard and Jennifer Ann Laverty

The W.E. Smith Scholarship
Elizabeth Ann Darby

The George Soutar Memorial Scholarship
Susan Patricia Howard

The Olive Sparling Memorial Scholarship
Nancy Joan Coyle
James Robert Clubine

The Robert G. Trimble Scholarship
Dale Stuart Skinner

CARRIED.

IN-COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS
In Basic Courses

On behalf of the Awards Committee Professor Legge moved, seconded by Professor Weh-In-Ng, that the following general proficiency awards for basic degree students of Emmanuel College be approved:

The Elizabeth Bell Scholarship
Teresa Ann Burnett

The Susie A. Chown Memorial Scholarship
Dale Stuart Skinner

The Cousland Scholarship
Daniel Blair Benson

The Principal and Mrs. Richard Davidson Memorial Scholarship
Richard Andrew Tamas and Annette Jean Taylor
The Dempster and Gordon Scholarship
Susan Patricia Howard

The Margaret Campbell Livingston Scholarship
Teresa Ann Burnett and Joelle Mairin Morgan

The Ryerson Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Toronto Korean United Church Scholarship
Richard Andrew Tamas

The Martha Lautenschlager Trotter Scholarship
Paul Gordon Fairley

The Albert Wallace Scholarship
Warren Peter Ball and Dale Stuart Skinner

The Wallbridge Scholarship
Catherine Gay Dilts and Annette Jean Taylor

The W.J. Watt Memorial Scholarship
Alcris Digna Limongi

The Jean Preston Yoshioka Memorial Scholarship
Jong Bok Kim

CARRIED.

In Elective Work

On behalf of the Awards Committee Professor Legge moved, seconded by Professor Konrad Esinbichler, that the following awards in elective work for basic degree students of Emmanuel College be approved:

In First and Second Years

The T.B. McDormand Trust Fund Award
Twyla Anne Knight and Nancy Lynn Lester

The Dr. Hugh Pritchard Memorial Scholarships
Warren Peter Ball and Dale Stuart Skinner

The Rowell Scholarship
Ross Avery Lockhart and Donald Martin McBey
The John Smith Memorial Scholarship
Dale Stuart Skinner

The Charles Wesley Webb Scholarships
First Scott Munroe Parsons
Second Michael Skaljin

The Joseph Henry Wells Scholarship
Donald Martin McBey

In Second and Third Years

The Abernathy Scholarship
Bryan Harold Melick

The Rebecca Kewley Memorial Rural Life Award
George Pirie Mitchell

The Reverend Clarke Franklin Logan Award
Dale Stuart Skinner

The Charles Plaskett Scholarship
Deborah Maureen Bristow

In Third Year

The T.B. Kilpatrick Scholarship
Susan Patricia Howard

The Francis Huston and Joy Wallace Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Glen Wilkins Memorial Scholarship
Phyllis Faye Stevens

In Any Year

The Breckenridge Memorial Scholarship
Michael Skaljin

The Mary and Kenneth Cousland Scholarship
Louise Mahood

The John S. Harker Memorial Scholarship
Nora Elizabeth Brown
The Frederick Langford Scholarship
Jessica Ann Robertson McCrae

The Elwood Wray Mitchell Scholarship
Alcris Digna Limongi

The Reverend Ezekiel Richardson Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Deanna Lee Wilson Award
Marion Elizabeth Mackenzie

For Overall Standing in the Three Years

The Ruby Mills Allen Scholarship
Phyllis Faye Stevens

The Principal Richard Davidson Memorial Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The John Dow Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Frederick W. and Ida B. Langford Memorial Scholarship
Bryan Harold Melick

The Elizabeth and Seth Mathers Scholarship
Susan Patricia Howard

The Gertrude and Dawson Matheson Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Elizabeth Webb Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The William Robert Young Scholarship
Susan Patricia Howard

CARRIED.

SPECIAL AWARDS

On behalf of the Senate Awards committee Professor Marilyn Legge moved, seconded by Professor Phyllis Airhart, the following special awards for basic degree students of Emmanuel College be approved:
The C.J.L. Bates Award
Jennifer Ann Laverty and Donald Martin McBey

The Alfred Fernes Binnington Award
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Samuel D. Chown Essay Prize
Phyllis Faye Stevens

The Class of 1926 Scholarship
Nancy Lynn Lester

The Sylvia Dunstan Award
Elizabeth Ann Darby

The Michael Fawcett Prize
Margot Feyerer

The Hugh Matheson Memorial Scholarship
Miriam Anisha Bowlby

The Robert W. McPhee Award
Alvina Beth Vered

The Reverend Kam-Yan Ng Award
Ching Jean Hung

Participation Awards
D.A.L.E. Estey, Ross Avery Lockhart, Scott Munroe Parsons

The Edith Reed Scholarship
Hyuk Cho

The Reverend William J.H. Smyth Prize
Richard Andrew Tamas

The Mrs. F.N.G. Starr Prizes
First Warren Peter Ball
Second Kathryn Ellen Phillips

The Wright Award
Dale Stuart Skinner

CARRIED.
LAY CERTIFICATE IN THEOLOGY AWARD

On behalf of the Senate Awards Committee Professor Marilyn Legge moved, seconded by Professor H. Wells, that the following Lay Certificate in Theology award by approved:

Gloria Fell Memorial Award
Catherine L. Hions

CARRIED.

SANFORD GOLD MEDAL IN DIVINITY

On behalf of the Senate Awards Committee Professor Marilyn Legge moved, seconded by Professor Phyllis Airhart, that The Sanford Gold Medal in Divinity be awarded to:

Susan Patricia Howard

CARRIED.

AWARDS FOR POST-GRADUATE STUDY

On behalf of the Senate Awards Committee Professor Marilyne Legge moved, seconded by Professor Brian Merrilees, that the following awards for post-graduate study for students of Emmanuel College graduating with basic degrees be approved:

The Donalda MacDonald Dow Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Charles Andrew Lawson Scholarship
Susan Patricia Howard

The George C. Pidgeon Scholarship
Susan Patricia Howard and Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Post-Graduate Fellowship
Susan Patricia Howard

The J.R.P. Sclater Scholarship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Edward Wilson Wallace Scholarship
Susan Patricia Howard

The Elsie Watt Travelling Fellowship
Jennifer Ann Laverty

The Dorothy Whiting Scholarship
Erin Elizabeth Todd-Ferrier

CARRIED.

ADVANCED DEGREE AWARDS

On behalf of the Senate Awards Committee, Professor Phyllis Airhart moved, seconded by Professor Marilyn Legge, that the following awards for advanced degree students of Emmanuel College be approved:

The Alfred Fernes Binnington Fellowship
Elungkiebe Zeliang

The Bloor Lands Entrance Scholarship
Robert Wayne Brewer, Laurie Ann Jane Stevenson, Erin Elizabeth Todd-Ferrier

The Bloor Lands In-Course Scholarship
Robert Craig Fennell

The Reverend Garland C. Brooks Award
Michael John Rattee

The Canning Scholarship
Ann Elizabeth Dentry

The Century United Church Award
Gail Susan Allan

The Reverend Frank P. Fidler Memorial Scholarship
Ralph Carl Wushke

The Bertram Maura Memorial Entrance Scholarships
Margaret A. Dore

The Bertram Maura Memorial In-Course Scholarships
Susan Kennell Harrison and Dong-Chul Shin

The Bertram Maura Memorial Teaching Fellowship
W. Derek Suderman
The Edith and Lorne Pierce Scholarship
Cornelia Krommenhoek
### The Russell Graduate Fellowship
Yun Kyung Huh

### The St. Andrew’s Award
Lynda Susan Katsuno

### The Isabel C. Warne Award
Robert Wayne Brewer

**CARRIED.**

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSISTANTSHIPS**

On behalf of the Senate Awards Committee Professor Phyllis Airhart moved, seconded by Professor W. Kervin, that the appointment of the following Graduate Student Assistants at Emmanuel College in 2001-2002 be approved:

*Positions shared by these two students*

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**CARRIED.**

Professor John Traill presented the following resolution for the appointment of Joan Bigwood to the rank of Associate Professor Emerita:

Sometime in late 1963, or perhaps early 1964, when Joan was completing her Ph.D. dissertation at Harvard, and she had just received an invitation to come to this strange ("novum" in Latin, “neon” in Greek) place called Victoria College in Toronto, Canada, as Sessional Lecturer in Classics, we met by chance, and she asked me: “What sort of place is this Victoria College?” I do not remember exactly what I replied – she will, undoubtedly, and will also, if I ask, gently and kindly
correct me – but my response must have been a mini-prosopography as it were, of the personalia of the then flourishing Department of Classics. Surely I would have said something of our Roman consuls, viz the august and magisterial Donald Oakley Robson and the wry and wondrously witful Harold Bennett, of our Laconic Greek gerousiast Grant Robertson and of the more Attic, sometimes Aristophanically acerbic, John R. Grant, of the young and able praetors, Gordon Keyes and Daniel deMontmollin, and of the many others, past and present, who were, and ever shall be, body and soul, corpus animaque, Collegiae Victoriae classicae?

Because of, perhaps in spite of, this introduction Joan came here and stayed: venit, vidit, vicit. It was a long way from her primary and secondary education at Stonehaven in Scotland, from her distinguished university career at St. Andrew’s, where she was awarded an M.A. with first class honours in Latin and Greek in 1958, and her brilliant post graduate education at Harvard where in 1964 she completed a Ph.D. dissertation on the ancient Greek historian Ctesias of Cnidus under the direction of the world-renowned Professor Herbert Bloch. At Victoria in 1966 she was promoted to Assistant Professor, and in 1975, to Associate Professor. Since 1982 she has been a valuable member of the Graduate Department of Classics where has taught a great number of courses and participated in at least nine Ph.D. committees. In University, College, and Department she has actively and selflessly – you need to have been at only one of the many meetings to comprehend what I mean by those adverbs – served always with distinction, and never with complaint, on numerous committees. We have all benefited from her knowledge, intellect, common-sense, and kindness. In scholarship, teaching, and administration everything she does she does with care and distinction. Her publications are models on how to get it right, and at the same time how to say it persuasively and succinctly. I know from the comments of her former students (some of whom I know well, one of whom, very well) – to say nothing of the manifold help she has given me right up to and including next year’s large 200-level Greek history course – of her well-organized classes, of her patience and helpfulness at lectures and in office hours, and of her many successful letters of recommendation.

Accordingly, it is an honour and a pleasure to recommend to the Senate that Joan Mary Bigwood be admitted to the status of Associate Professor Emerita at Victoria University. The motion was seconded by Professor D. de Montmollin and CARRIED.

Professor Harold Wells presented the following resolution for the appointment of David E. Demson to the rank of Professor Emeritus:

I have the honour to propose Professor, Dr. David E. Demson, as professor Emeritus in Systematic Theology.

A graduate of Harvard University, and having studied also with Karl Barth at Basel, Switzerland, David Demson came to Victoria in 1962 when he was appointed Lecturer in Christian Doctrine at Emmanuel College. David presented a thesis in the area of Calvin studies to Oxford University, and graduated Doctor of Philosophy in 1964.

He progressed through the ranks to be full professor, and has served in many capacities at Emmanuel College, Victoria University and the Toronto School of Theology. David was Director of
Advanced Degree Studies for Emmanuel, and was twice chair of the Department of Theology of TST. Earlier, he had served as chair of the Joint Committee of the Institute of Christian Thought for the TST Ph.D. and M.A. Programme. He has served as a member of the President’s Advisory Committee, of the Management Committee of the Northrop Frye Centre, associate editor of “Renaissance and Reformation,” a fellow of the CRRS of Victoria, and a trustee of the Toronto School of Theology.

Beyond Victoria and TST, David, during a sabbatical year, was a member of the faculty of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and senior scholar of the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Study, and of the Rainbow Group of Jerusalem. His great love for Israel and concern for the affairs of the Middle East led him to accept the tasks of the President of the Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East, and National Chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East. He served as Editor of the journal “Middle East Focus,” and was a consultant to the Holocaust Documentation Project. He co-chaired a conference on “Religion and Politics in the Middle East” and offered a paper to a conference on the thought of his friend, the Jewish philosopher Emil Fackenheim.

David Demson is also a Past President of the Canadian Theological Society, General Secretary of the Karl Barth Society of North America, and Director of the “Zwingli into English” project. He was a member of the Church Doctrine Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and helped to produce the new statement of faith of the Presbyterian Church. He also functioned as a chair of the Canadian Council of Churches’ Commission on Research and Training. He was chair of the Faith and Order Study Group on Ordination for the Toronto Division of the World Council of Churches. He was a member of the Canadian Delegation to a Committee of UNESCO.

David Demson’s publications – both articles and reviews – appear in the “Toronto Journal of Theology,” the “Journal of Ecumenical Studies,” “Middle East Focus,” “Modern Theology,” the “International Calvin Symposium,” and the “Encyclopedia of Religions.” He published the monograph *Hans Frei and Karl Barth: Two Ways of Reading the Bible*, in 1996. Through all of this, it is evident that Professor David Demson had made an enormous contribution to theological and intellectual life both in Toronto and much farther afield.

Most important, of course, has been David’s contribution as a teacher of Theology in Emmanuel College, where he has served for almost the entirety of his long career. He is beloved and respected by many of his students as a dedicated and caring teacher, and indeed has left his mark on a whole generation, or more, of the ministers of the United Church of Canada, and of many other churches. Can you believe that I myself was one of his students in his very early years at Emmanuel College? I particularly recall that he had ample time for his students, time to simply “talk Theology,” to be involved in the whole life of the college, and to take a personal interest in his students. Hundreds, probably well over a thousand of his students, grace the pulpits of Christian congregations in Canada. Moreover, he is a noted and prolific director of doctoral theses – perhaps two dozen or more of these, besides many Master’s theses, and of course, has been a committee member, thesis reader and examiner for scores more of our advanced degree students at TST. Among those who know him well, no one doubts his commitment to academic and theological rigour, or his passionate dedication and contribution to the vitality of theological life in North America. Above and beneath all, no one doubts his deep faith and commitment to Jesus Christ.
In view of his many contributions to the scholarly life of Victoria University and to the wider academic world, I move the appointment of Dr. David E. Demson as Professor Emeritus. The motion was seconded by Professor Konrad Esienbichler and CARRIED.

Professor Phyllis Airhart presented the following resolution for the appointment of Roger Charles Hutchinson to the rank of Professor Emeritus:

I have the honour to propose the appointment of Principal Roger Charles Hutchinson as Professor Emeritus.

Roger arrived at Victoria University in 1968 to enter the doctoral program in ethics at Emmanuel College. The route he had taken was even at that point circuitous: five years as chemical engineer; a Bachelor of Divinity degree at Queen’s University, where he flirted with ordination and a woman named Moira whom he soon married; and a Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago. The department of Religious Studies at the University of Toronto quickly recognized his potential as a teacher, appointing him as sessional lecturer in 1969 and to a regular teaching appointment in 1975. Thus began a relationship with Victoria University which eventually saw him circle back to Emmanuel College, first as Professor of Church and Society, and since 1996 its Principal as well. While at Emmanuel he helped to create and then directed what is now known as the Centre for Research in Religion, retained a relationship to Religious Studies at the University of Toronto through a cross-appointment, and then, in his spare time served as Adjunct Professor in Forestry for seven years.

During his more than three decades at this institution, Roger has distinguished himself as a teacher and scholar. Perhaps nowhere are his gifts as a teacher more respected and appreciated than among the many doctoral students who have had the privilege of working with him as their thesis director. It would take many pages to list his numerous publications, which bring together an astonishing range of topics. They attest to his impressive ability to make connections – not only connections between ideas but to scholars in other academic fields with whom he has collaborated in a number of publishing ventures. One of his books in particular, Prophets, Pastors and Public Choices: Canadian Churches and the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Debate (1992), stands out for its brilliance in displaying what many of his students refer to as the “Hutchinson method” of ethical clarification.

One could end at this point and consider the task of making the case for his appointment complete. But to do so would be to miss an opportunity to acknowledge Roger’s long and distinguished service to both his colleagues here at the university and to the United Church of Canada and its ecumenical partners through his gifts of administration. I suspect the length of the list of committees on which he has served even exceeds those many pages of publications to which I have referred. To watch him in administrative settings is to realize that he has never lost the engineer’s fascination with how things work, whether detecting elements that go together to make a group function well or trying to figure out how to build a better institution.

While his next moves may be taken at a more leisurely pace, it is good to know that he intends to continue his work as a scholar with a proposed book on law, morality and politics in a pluralistic society. We trust that the practical experience of dealing with the assorted complexities of
his faculty colleagues has given him new insight on the complexities of doing ethics in a pluralistic
world.

Roger has served Victoria with distinction; he has been a mentor who will long be
remembered and looked to as an example of one who has not only lived well but served well. It is
with deep appreciation for his many contributions that I hereby move that Principal Roger
Hutchinson be appointed Professor Emeritus of Emmanuel College, Victoria University. The motion
was seconded by Dr. Jay and CARRIED.

Dr William R Bowen presented the following report of the Centre for Reformation and
Renaissance Studies for the 2000-2001 academic year:

The past year saw change in almost every facet of the life and activities of the Centre for
Reformation and Renaissance Studies. It started sadly with the passing away of Harry R. Secor, one
of the founders of the Centre and a truly valued member of the Victoria University community. His
dedication and sustained contribution to the Centre will be sorely missed. A tribute to Harry, written
by Konrad Eisenbichler for the CRRS Newsletter immediately follows this report.

In the ensuing months, the Executive of the Centre changed substantially (see Appendix A),
beginning with the resignation in April of the Curator, Michael Milway, who moved to Boston with
his family. In his three years at the Centre, Michael added tremendously to its vitality and well being.
His successor is Victor Thiessen, a graduate of Queen's University (Kingston, Ontario) and a long-
time associate of the Centre, who specializes in Reformation history with a thesis on the German
nobility.

At the end of June, Konrad Eisenbichler finished his second term as Director, thus completing ten
years of remarkable service. The impressive growth that the Centre has enjoyed since 1990 at the
local, regional, and international levels was largely driven by Konrad's passion for making the Centre
a home for scholarly discussion and research. Thus it is gratifying that he will continue to exert his
influence in his new capacity as Past Director. On July 1, William R. Bowen, Associate Professor of
Music at the University of Toronto, assumed the Directorship. Having been connected with the
Centre since the early 1980s, first as a Graduate Fellow, then as Chair of various committees and,
since 1990, as Associate Director, William is well know to the Centre and the larger community of
Victoria University.

During the course of the summer, the remainder of the new Executive was formed. Nicholas Terpstra
(Department of History) accepted the positions of Associate Director and Chair of the Publications
Committee. Jane Abray, past Chair of Humanities at Scarborough College, agreed to serve as Chair of
the Programmes Committee. And Germaine Warkentin, a past Director of the CRRS and
Professor Emeritus from the Department of English, kindly agreed to fill in as Chair of the Library
Committee while David Galbraith was on research leave. Once the Executive was settled,
membership in the individual committees was reviewed in order to confirm strong representation of
Renaissance and Reformation scholars within Victoria University, the University of Toronto, and
other institutions in the region.

CRRS Library
The most visible sign of change at the Centre during the past year was the move in July from the Pratt Library to temporary quarters in the Kelly Library at St. Michael's College for the period when the Pratt closed for renovations. Through the efforts of a team of volunteers co-ordinated by the Curator, the Centre's library was efficiently relocated with 80% of the modern collection in a secure space on the second floor, the Erasmus modern collection and rare books on the fourth floor in the Library of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, and the remainder in storage. In addition, the Curator's temporary office was set up on the 3rd floor, the Director's office on the 4th floor, and a space for the Publications Manager on the 5th floor. For providing us with this space, genuine hospitality, and support, we owe sincere thanks to Louise Girard and her staff at the Kelly Library, and to James Farge and his staff at the Pontifical Institute. We are also grateful to Yannick Portebois, Director of the Centre d'études du 19e siècle français Joseph Sablé, for allowing us to make regular use of their meeting room and to store incoming books.

In spite of the upheaval of the relocation, much of the work of the Centre's library moved on apace. For example, much time was devoted to the details of the plans for our new space in the Pratt Library. These deliberations were enabled through the helpful advice and support of Robert Brandeis. Also, the acquisition of rare and modern books greatly exceeded that of past years, in large part because of a most generous gift from Margaret Secor who gave the Centre many books from Harry Secor's personal collection: see Appendix B and C. These volumes will carry a special commemorative bookplate designed by David Galbraith. Nevertheless, Appendix D shows a not unexpected drop in readership during the past year. Though the numbers suggest a decrease in visitors of 44%, the actual number is certainly less because we are not able to track the use of our books which are housed in the Pontifical Institute.

**CRRS Programmes**

In the period from July 2000 through April 2001, the Centre staged forty public events - an increase of roughly 25% over past years - including the Erasmus Lecture by David Starkey (Cambridge University), seminars by our Distinguished Visiting Scholar, Elizabeth Gleason (University of San Francisco), and guest speakers such as Heidi Marek (Universität Freiburg), Guido Ruggiero (University of Pennsylvania), Seth Lerer (Stanford University), and Marcus Wriedt (Universität Mainz): see Appendix E for details. The consistently solid support for this number of lectures, seminars, and workshops, and the range of foreign and local speakers given a venue at the Centre augur well for the future.

It is also encouraging to see the high degree of co-operation among units within the region in producing these public events. In the same period, the Centre co-sponsored events with 14 other groups: the Centre for the Book, the Centre for Medieval Studies, the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, the Departments of English at both the University of Toronto and York University and other University of Toronto departments (Fine Art, History, Italian, and Spanish and Portuguese), the Friends of St. Michael's College, the Joint Initiative in German and European Studies, the Metcalf Fellowship, the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, as well as the Toronto Renaissance and Reformation Colloquium (annual series of six lectures by...)

The academic year ended very successfully with a set of palaeography workshops, conducted by Konrad Eisenbichler, and a conference entitled "Shell Games: Scams, Frauds and Deceits (1300 - 1650)," organized by two of our graduate students, Mark Crane and Richard Raiswell. The
conference was a perfect mix of international, national, and local interests in so far as it brought twenty-four speakers to a receptive audience in Toronto from across Canada, the USA, Britain, France, Italy, and Spain. Moreover, it was funded by the Consulates General of France and of Spain, the Hannah Institute for the History of Medicine, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, Victoria University (Office of the President), and the University of Toronto (Graduate Student Union, School of Graduate Studies, Emilio Goggio Chair in Italian Studies, Centre for Medieval Studies, Faculty of Information Studies, Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, and the Departments of History, French, German, English, and Spanish and Portuguese).

In addition to public event, we also supported a number of scholars and students who worked at the Centre. This year there were thirteen fellows and visiting fellows from Canada and abroad (see Appendix F) in addition to our three graduate fellows and thirty-two research assistants (see Appendix A). To increase our support for scholars and students, two funds have been established at the Centre. Although created more than a year ago, the Germaine Warkentin Fund for Research-related Travel Grants had its first competition this year and awarded funds to three students. And this year we started the Konrad Eisenbichler Fund to honour Konrad's remarkable achievements during his ten years of service as Director. The new fund reflects his drive to increase the international profile of the Centre in so far as it is meant to provide financial support for scholars who wish to come to Toronto to use the resources of the Centre's library. Finally, Iter (a research project directed by William Bowen which continues to provide substantial financial support for research assistants at the Centre: see Appendix G) has introduced a new fellowship programme for graduate students in co-operation with the Centre. These $5,000 fellowships are funded equally by Iter and participating graduate departments, and are managed by the Centre. It is hoped that at least twelve Iter Fellowships will be offered in 2001-2002.

CRRS Publications
Our publications are doing well. Giovanni Della Casa's marvelous book of manners, the *Galateo*, continues to be a popular text for courses on the culture of the Renaissance, so much so that we have just had to reprint it for the 4th time. Other volumes doing well as course texts are: Olga Pugliese's translation of Lorenzo Valla's treatise *On the Donation of Constantine* and his dialogue on *The Life of the Religious*; Mangrum and Scavizzi's collection of three treatises on the iconoclasm controversy of 1522 in Wittenberg (*A Reformation Debate: Karlstadt, Emser, and Eck on Sacred Images*); and Pearl and Scott's translation of Jean Bodin's *On the Demon-Mania of Witches*. The latest addition to the series, Nicole Prunster's Romeo and Juliet before Shakespeare: *Four Early Stories of Star-Crossed Love*, issued last spring, is already attracting interest from Shakespeare students and teachers. A title that's in the works and on the way is James Estes' collection of documents showing how a state church gradually emerged in small German territories. Entitled *Godly Magistrates and Church Order*, it focuses on the work of Johannes Brenz, a close ally of Martin Luther.

Recent achievements
There is probably no better way of indicating the promise of the Centre as a home for scholarship than to note recent achievements of its past Graduate Fellows and Research Assistants. Sara Beam, Andrew Bethune, Lisa Celovski, Mary Hewlett, Margaret McGeachy, Stephen Pender, and Mary Watt have accepted tenure-stream appointments. Tony Ricci has a three-year appointment as a Research Fellow for the Medici Archive Project in Florence, Italy. Deana Basile has a one-year
appointment and Laura Hunt successfully defended her thesis. In sum, the list is a most encouraging commendation for the community of scholars and students which make up the heart of the Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies.

Dr Bowen noted that further details of the activities of the Centre are available in Appendices A-G.

Professor K Eisenbichler moved, seconded by Professor B. Bolduc, acceptance of this report. CARRIED.

Professor Brian Merrilees presented the following report of the Northrop Frye Centre:

This report covers the period July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001

The Northrop Frye Centre’s mission is the fostering of research in the human sciences within Victoria University and the University of Toronto. Each year a number of visiting and local scholars seek a recognized academic affiliation for the research projects and the Centre’s rôle is to assist in integrating them into the Toronto academic community. The Centre is also the umbrella organization for the Collected Works of Northrop Frye editorial project.

Post-doctoral Fellowship
This year’s post-doctoral fellow was Dr Matthew Hendley, a graduate of the Department of History, University of Toronto. Dr Hendley’s area of research is modern British history, especially of the post Second World War period.

Visiting Fellow and Associates
The Visiting Fellow continuing from April till August 2000 was Dr William Calin, Graduate Research Professor in French from the University of Florida. Dr Calin is writing a book on humanist criticism, including the work of Northrop Frye. Continuing Associates from 2000 were Dr Radomir Baturan, an independent scholar in Toronto, and Dr Michael Eberle-Sinatra of Oxford University, a student of nineteenth-century Romanticism. Dr Eberle-Sinatra has recently been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of English at the Université de Montréal. Dr Janet Ritch, Frye post-doctoral fellow for 1999-2000, also returned as an Associate. Dr Ian Sloan, an Emmanuel College graduate and United Church minister in Toronto, was a new Associate for the year.

Seminars 2000-2001
November 15, 2000
Dr Wendy Eberle-Sinatra
SSHRC Post-doctoral Fellow, Department of English, University of Toronto
"The Metanarrative of Modernism"

November 29, 2000
Dr Matthew Hendley
Post-doctoral Fellow, Northrop Frye Centre
"Winning the Peace?: Criticisms of the Labour Government’s Housing Policy in Britain, 1945-51"
January 24, 2001
Dr Michael Eberle-Sinatra
Associate, Northrop Frye Centre
“Lamartine’s Troubling Admiration for Lord Byron”

March 2, 2001
Dr Janet Ritch
Associate, Frye Centre
(in association with the Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies)
“So near grows Death to Life, whate’er Resurrection is”

March 13, 2001
Dr David Cook
Principal, Victoria College
“Bataille and Bluebeard: the early work of Georges Bataille”

April 4, 2001
Dr Radomir Baturan
Associate, Northrop Frye Centre
“The French Influences on Rasto Petrovich, Father of the Serbian avant-garde”

Frye Colloquium
The Frye Centre and Victoria University sponsored a colloquium held on February 3, 2001, and organized by Dr Ian Sloan, Associate of the Centre. The theme of the colloquium was “Creation and Recreation: Northrop Frye and the United Church Ministry”. This one-day symposium was so successful that registration had to be closed at 50. Those attending represented a stimulating mix of academics and practicing clergy, all with a particular interest in Frye’s writings on religion. Through the courtesy of the DeGroote trust, participants received the Collected Works volume, *Northrop Frye on Religion*, edited by Alvin Lee and Jean O’Grady, Editor and Associate Editor respectively of the Collected Works of Northrop Frye Project.

The Collected Works Project
The progress of the Collected Works Project under the direction of Drs Lee and O’Grady is nothing if not astounding. Since this time last year three volumes have appeared:


Director
I recently expressed to Dr Runté my desire to step down from the position of Director which I have held for the past six years. I am hoping a replacement can be found soon. Dr Runté and Mrs Ann Lewis of the President’s Office have been very helpful in providing material and moral support. I wish to record here my thanks to both.

Professor K Eisenbichler moved, seconded by Professor B Bolduc, that the Report of the Northrop Frye Centre be accepted. **CARRIED.**

Dr B Brandeis presented the following report of the **Senate Library Committee**:

The Senate Library Committee met at 8:30 a.m. on April 30, 2001 in the Private Dining Room.

**PRESENT:** R. Runté (President), R. Brandeis (Chief Librarian), R. Hutchinson (Principal, Emmanuel), D. Fox (Emmanuel College), W. Bowen, Director, CRRS; Professor A. Keith; Rev. F. Lockhart (Alumni).

The meeting was called to order by President Runté.

**MINUTES OF LAST MEETING:**

Motion: D. Fox moved that the Minutes of the 6 October 1999 meeting be accepted as read. R. Hutchinson seconded the motion. Carried.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

The Chief Librarian reported correspondence from the Friends of Victoria Library who, this year, have donated $75,000 to the Library of the Future Campaign and have designated that the funds be allocated to new study carrels in the book stacks, exhibition space and other items as required.

A letter was also received from the curator of the museum at Ste. Marie Among the Hurons expressing their gratitude to Victoria University Library for the loan of our Astrolabe to them during the Millennium exhibition during the summer of 2000. The Librarian also mentioned a letter from a student who was returning a book that was twelve years overdue.

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The Chief Librarian drew attention to the fact that the number of volumes added to the collections is relatively stable; this enables the Library to predict space needs in the future. The President noted the number of volumes repaired had increased and asked if the cause is misuse of books. R. Brandeis replied that the main reason for the higher number of book repairs this year was due to
staffing arrangements. The President asked if the Library had been working more closely with the staff of the Archives while they were working in the Birge-Carnegie building. The Chief Librarian reported that there had been closer co-operation between the Archives and the Library reference and conservation staff and hoped it would continue and be extended to technical services. W. Bowen commented that he and the Chief Librarian have been working on ways to complete an ongoing reclassification project and have set a target date of 2002.

The Chief Librarian drew attention to the substantial financial support which the Friends of Victoria Library / Book Sale have made over the last ten years.


**PRATT LIBRARY RENOVATIONS**

The renovations to the Pratt Library are more or less on schedule. It is projected at this time that we can begin to move the collections back into the Library by early July. The President reported that she will host a dinner for donors to the Library of the Future Fund on June 7th.

Storage shelving will arrive shortly and it is anticipated that it will be in place by the end of June. D. Fox reported that a small working group is scheduling data cabling; wiring will be installed in June, equipment in July and August. The Chief Librarian reported that Public Services will probably be shut done for approximately a month. The target date for reopening is the first week in September, in time for the arrival of students. The President thought it would be a good idea to have the month of August to get Emmanuel Library and Lounge back in shape (painting, furniture removal etc.) after Pratt staff moves out. Much co-ordination will be needed from all concerned. The same efficient moving company will be moving staff and furniture back into Pratt. Student Assistants will be hired to help shelve books.

The President remarked that everyone involved (Emmanuel Library, the Archives, Faculty, Physical Plant) needs to be thanked for being so helpful. Doug Fox reported that students liked having the Emmanuel Library open later on weekdays and on weekends. A. Keith agreed; the Faculty appreciate having the building open longer hours and on weekends.

**LOCKABLE STUDY CARRELS**

A lengthy discussion followed regarding the four lockable carrels in the renovated Pratt building and how to allocate them to users. They are large and very attractive and will be popular. The Chief Librarian asked the Committee to give the Library a broad outline of how they thought it would be fair to assign carrels. When it was asked if we could follow a policy similar to Robarts, it was reported that Robarts’ policy is quite complicated. F. Lockhart asked who need these carrels most. Various suggestions were made: on a day by day basis, a weekly or monthly basis, a 6 month basis; on a term basis [i.e., Sept – Dec., Jan. – Apr., May – Aug.]. W. Bowen suggested they might be assigned to visiting scholars. D. Fox thought Victoria students should take precedent. The President suggested the Ph.D. students (including TST students) doing a thesis on a subject in Victoria’s Collections might be considered and that the same criteria should apply to visiting scholars and
retirees as well. Preference could be given to Emmanuel students, Spanish and Portuguese students, IHPST students, Comparative Literature students, i.e. students on the Vic campus). Scholars should apply to the Chief Librarian for permission to use these carrels.

Rules are needed about how long books can be locked in carrels and about clearing carrels regularly. The following policy recommendations were suggested:

- That priority be given to visiting scholars and graduate students writing these using material in Victoria University Library’s collections
- That the length of time for carrel assignments to be on a basis of Sept. – Dec., Jan. – Apr., and May – Aug.
- That these suggestions be considered on a one-year trial basis.

W. Bowen mentioned that the CRRS has benefited from help from PIMS and the Kelly Library. The Pratt Library has also been helpful and CRRS is particularly grateful for help in moving into the Kelly Library.

Professor B Merrilees moved, seconded by Dr B Bowen, acceptance of this report.
CARRIED.

Report of the ATHENIANS Research Project 2001

Since I was on sabbatical leave last year, this report covers two years, 1999/2000 and 2000/1, two of the best years to date of the ATHENIANS Research Project. Volume 9 of Persons of Ancient Athens, Th- to Icoana (611 pages of names commencing in the letters to theta and iota), was published in September 2000, and volume 10, K-to Kcphos (630 pages of kappas), is about to go to press. The total number of entries in these two volumes is slightly over 1600. Such dry figures, of course, remove the humanity from the endeavour; in these pages are recorded the lives of some of the most famous, and infamous persons of Greek history: Themistokles, Greek commander at the battle of Salamis, Kleisthenes, the founder of democracy, Thucydides, the remarkable historian, and Kleon, his enemy and the object of ridicule of many comic poets (unlike us, the ancient Athenians had no shortage of these, 153 in our database at last count) along with thousands of ordinary citizens, female and male, who provided the critical intellectual, now prosopographical, mass for this remarkable cultural supernova of western civilization.

And the mass increases as I write. Both the old excavations of Athens and of the area around the city, called Attica, and especially the new excavations, many of them ad hoc rescue operations prompted by the construction of an ambitious subway system, a new airport, and new highways to connect it with the city – all, of course, intended to facilitate the coming Olympic games – have produced a wealth of new material for our project. The Traill familia has been kept very busy with ATHENIANS during the past two years trying to keep up with the flood of new material. And we have had much help. Digitizing computer equipment provided by a Victoria Senate Research Grant was put to extensive use in the basement of the Louvre, in the Roman forum, and in many sites in Greece, Turkey, and Bulgaria. I offer one specific example. Within 24 hours of the opening of the Metro subway station at the Constitution Square which houses a stunning exhibit of antiquities
discovered in situ, with the help of my daughter Larisa (Vic 99) digital images of the inscriptions were recorded and the relevant data entered into our bulky faithful old computer at our apartment.

In this period, as in the past, we received much help from scholarly friends around the world. Philippa Matheson maintained her high standard of typesetting in the production of the two volumes I have mentioned, and has applied her constantly increasing computer expertise in enhancing our website Attica. Professor John Mylopoulos of CSRI and Dr. Chris Leowski and Mr. Dan Derkach and Mr. Tak Ariga of the CHASS Computer Facility provided much appreciated connective support at the University of Toronto. A Corporate sponsor, EMPRESS Software of Markham, Ontario, was available for the supply of software. Mr. Dan Falk published an article on our Project entitled “Making Censo of the Athenians” in the Science & Nature section of the Globe and Mail (April 26, 2000), as also did Sig. Luciano Canfora, more recently, in the Corriere della Sera (March 22, 2001) with the title “L’elenco telefonico dell’antica Atene.”

Last March in Athens we took part in a well-attended conference on Greek inscriptions at the Canadian Archaeological Institute in Athens. In May the Canadian Ambassador and his wife along with the Speaker of Parliament in Ottawa and his wife visited the Agora Excavations and were “treated” to a tour of the ATHENIANS “mine” in the basement of the Stoa Attalos Museum. Tomorrow we shall be presenting a paper and providing an exhibit of our research at the meetings in Kitchener-Waterloo of the Classical Association of Canada. And, as has become customary in recent years, we are now preparing for the annual demonstration of our project at the joint sessions of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America to be held in Philadelphia at the beginning of next January.

In my first paragraph I mentioned several of the most famous ATHENIANS of ancient history. Here, as I close, I wish to record the passing of one of the most famous modern ATHENIANS, who is not yet recorded in our database. For 25 years between 1946 and 1970 Professor Homer A. Thompson directed the excavations in the Agora or market-place of ancient Athens, and in so doing became perhaps the most renowned archaeologist of his age. He supported the ATHENIANS project from its inception, and especially through its modern computerized Victorian metamorphosis. Before moving to the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton he taught and worked at the University of Toronto and the Royal Ontario Museum and was a frequent visitor of these halls. His wife Dorothy, also a renowned modern Athenian archaeologist and a strong supporter of this research project, and also a frequent former visitor of these halls, lives in her 101st year.

Through the past two years friends and colleagues and graduate and undergraduate students have assisted us. We are grateful to all of them. I also wish to express our appreciation to the President and the Senate of Victoria University for their continuous and continuing support. Thanks to the self-sacrifice and devotion of our volunteer staff and the sales of our volumes we prosper without governmental or university grants. None of this could be possible were it not for the gifts of computer equipment and space and address, Old Victoria 105, and loyal and devoted Victoria staff support.

Professor Eisenbichler moved, seconded by Professor Johnston, acceptance of this report. CARRIED.
President Runte announced that the Centre for Comparative Literature would be moving in the offices on the third floor of the Bader Theatre in late May. She also noted that the Bader Theatre had been rented to a professional theatre group for the entire summer.

President Runte noted that Principal Hutchinson would be stepping down as Principal of Emmanuel College at the end of June. She commented that he had done a wonderful job as Principal. She announced that at 4p.m. on Thursday May 10th there would be a reception for him in the Music Room in Wymilwood. Everyone is invited to attend.

President Runte also noted that Dr Heather Lane, Dean of Students, had accepted a job at the University of Guelph. She will take up the position of Director of Student Housing in August 2001.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 5:25 p.m.