

Anglican, United churches amalgamate on campus

The seemingly impossible has happened.

The Anglican and United churches on campus have amalgamated, and an enthusiastic congregation meets for services each Sunday, 7 p.m. at Garneau United Church under the guidance of Rev. Murdith McLean, Anglican chaplain, and Rev. Barry Moore, United chaplain.

Plans for the amalgamation, which took place in September, were begun last year by the chaplains and students.

"Why wasn't it done long ago?", asked Alan Quirt, a grad student.

Ken Hutchinson, St. Stephen's College student of theology, said, "The amalgamation is a way in which the Church can start to grow back into a community of faith."

The only regret he has is that the United Church may dominate. He wishes that the services and turnout could be more balanced.

The problem of Communion had to be dealt with before the amalgamation.

The United Church conducts an open Communion—any Christian may participate—but the Anglican Church has a closed service.

EXCEPTION

For university services the Anglican Church has made an exception.

The Communion services are Wednesdays, from 12 to 1 p.m., alternately in the United and Anglican traditions. Most students participate in both.

Jennifer Douglas, nursing 1, did mention that, "coming from a purely high Anglican Church in Calgary, I miss the formality of the services there."

She attends the University Parish because she enjoys "the way the services are geared toward university students."

Rev. Moore stated "both Anglican and United Churches say the same thing to the university. We (United) try to draw students together the same way as they (Anglican) do. It's quite pointless to keep apart."

"But we don't feel it's come to life yet. We have to find out what the students think about it."

Both chaplains urge students to give their opinions and make suggestions concerning the services.

NSF cheques at U of A presents only minor problem

Bad cheques are "no major problem" at U of A.

"From Sept. 19 to Oct. 14, 240 cheques were returned to the administration office," S. A. Knowler, administration accountant told The Gateway.

"This is not unduly large considering the number of cheques received," he said.

Only a third were returned because of non-sufficient funds, and Mr. Knowler said he feels most of these were an oversight by students when they were transferring their accounts.

The others were returned because of mistakes in writing the cheque.

Wrong account numbers, wrong banks, or wrong bank addresses caused most of the trouble.

Mr. Knowler said some freshmen may be writing cheques for the first time in their lives, and this is bound to lead to a few mistakes.

At the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, \$42,000 in bad cheques were passed during registration, and officials are "concerned."

At U of S, students whose cheques have been returned are notified by means of a call card. The corrections must be made by the account holder personally.

"The most serious and most common offence among the students is the writing of NSF cheques," said H. Epp, U of S controller.

"This is a criminal offence and legal action will be taken if necessary."



—Al Yackulic photo

THE CAMPUS JET SET—And out of gas no less. In fact, if our suave, debonair editor doesn't shape up quickly, he and Brenda McMahon will be late for this year's Wauneita Formal. Don't you be late for the Nov. 5 bash, or you'll lose your Merry Marvel Marchers' Badge.

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