

work focused on serving God's world and our neighbours. So the early days focused on developing a community of learning that included an awareness of how faith was nurtured in worship, study and service. This provided the imperative for living. In those early days, the professors were both teachers and pastors who supported a Christian faith community and shaped leaders in all fields. The College Model of ministry was a school, but more importantly, a place to shape leaders in all fields of endeavor who would do the same in the communities where they eventually would find themselves.

As WLU grew and the times changed, the role of teachers became more demanding. Chaplains eventually took on the role of formation and pastoral care to students, staff and faculty. At the same time, developing student organizations became an important process of preparation of young people for leadership. It is interesting to note how many leaders, lay and clergy, emerged from participation in movements such as the Lutheran Student Association and Lutheran Student Movement, not only in the church but in the field of business, politics, the women's movement and community organizations. The chaplain model of ministry was a model that played a key role in the formation and accompaniment of students that nurtured leaders.

During the 1950s and the emergence of the clinical movement, campus chaplaincy took on a more institutional focus. Churches still enjoyed a privileged position in society. The clinical movement sought to humanize the church and institutions as well as the understanding of ministry. Part of this approach focused on the nature of the institution. Many organizations, universities and colleges appointed chaplains that were part of the structure of the university, a model much like the military had. Lutherans pursued the same strategy with the added dimension of contact pastors, where chaplaincy was not feasible, so that there was a Lutheran chaplain or contact pastor at virtually every post-secondary institution in Canada. The objective of the Institutional

Chaplaincy model of ministry was to humanize and change the university itself.

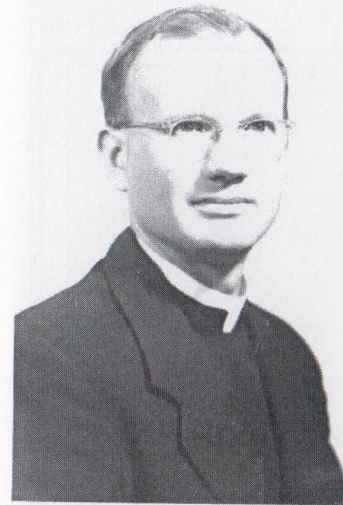
As the 1970s drew to a close, churches were experiencing disestablishment. Many university-appointed chaplains were not continued, as was the case with my friend Richard Urdahl who was terminated shortly after WLU became a provincial university. Churches began to explore new models for campus ministry. Most notable was the Metropolitan model of ministry with chaplains serving multiple campuses or centres. This emerged over time as the chaplain in Waterloo was expected to serve the two campuses of WLU and the University of Waterloo. The new development that was added in southern Ontario was the emergence of the intentional community that attempted to use student house-communities in peer ministries. It was during this time that the house in Waterloo was purchased; similar facilities in London and a rented facility in Toronto were also developed in this way. The Metropolitan model of intentional communities strove to engage students along with chaplains in the ministry to the university.

Campus ministry has been undertaken in a wide variety of ways over the past 100 years. Much of it has been shaped by the realities and demands of the changing university and the world. It has not been monolithic; it has been adaptable. At times, it has been organizational-heavy and at other times organizational-light. But in all cases, it has tried to focus on the spiritual health and well-being of students and faculty and equipping them with durable values for their life's work. It has focused on the individual needs of the people on campus, but also has recognized the important ways that universities are custodians of the knowledge and culture that shape our communities, our country and God's world. We stand today again at another important juncture when what we have done in the past may be helpful in discerning the changing nature of our ministry on campus and in our society. It is a moment to give thanks for the faithful who

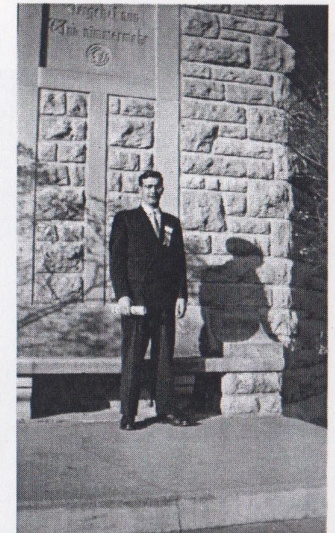
have served with such distinction and to consider the next chapter of what our witness needs to be.

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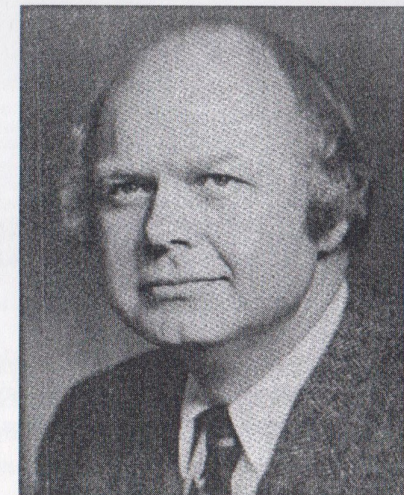
The Many Faces of Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo



*Rev. Dr. Martin Dolbeer
Chaplain, 1960-1971*



Robert Langen, 1948



*Rev. Richard Urdabl
Chaplain, 1967-1977*

February, 1983



CAMPUS ASSISTANCE — Wendell Grahman [centre, foreground] chairperson of the Lutheran Student Movement in Canada and a first year student at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, Waterloo, Ont., looks on as Rev. David Pfrimmer [left] chairperson of the regional committee for the Lutheran Campus Ministry - Eastern Canada, receives a \$1,257 fraternal grant cheque from Harold Dietrich, president of Lutheran Life Insurance Society of Canada. The gift has helped meet the expense of furnishing a new Lutheran Campus House [background] at 177 Albert Street, Waterloo, serving Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Waterloo. Lutheran Life members have also given the Lutheran Student Movement in Canada a \$1,000 grant to assist with newsletter publication expenses.

David Pfrimmer (left) and Wendell Grahman (centre) accept a cheque from Harold Dietrich, President of Lutheran Life (later FaithLife Financial) in February 1983; in the background (l-r) are Andre Lavergne, Paul Bosch and Peter Bjerland

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Deed without Omission
Form 101
Developer and Collector, Landmark, Toronto

This Indenture

made in duplicate the 16th day of August,
one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two

**In Pursuance of the Statute in Force of Conveyances Act,
Referred to**

WILLIAM J. WESER, of the City of Waterloo,
in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo
in fee simple

hereinafter called the Grantor

OF THE FIRST PART

- and -

LUTHERAN CAMPUS FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
hereinafter called the Grantee

OF THE SECOND PART

Witnesseth that in consideration of other good and valuable
consideration and the sum of TWO-----
(\$2.00)----- dollars of
lawful money of Canada now paid by the said grantee to the said grantor (the receipt
whereof is hereby by him acknowledged) the said grantor DOES
GRANT unto the said grantee in fee simple
ALL and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and
being in the City of Waterloo, in the Regional Municipality
of Waterloo and Province of Ontario, and being composed of
Lot Number FOUR (4) of John Unger's Survey, ^{PLAN 507} of part of Lot
Number Thirteen (13) in the German Company Tract in the said
City of Waterloo.

*The deed to the Lutheran Student House purchased in 1982;
Note the signatures of David Pfrimmer and Kim Lavergne
on the second page of the document (next page)*

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONVEYANCE OF (Insert brief description of land) Part Lot 4, PAR. 207
177 ALBERT STREET, WATERLOO,
 BY (Insert name of all transferors or lessors) WILLIAM J. WEBER
 TO (Insert name of all transferees or lessees) CHRISTIAN
 (See instruction 2 and parts thereof of Act) DAVID P. DIEGEL

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2. I have read and considered the definitions of "non-resident corporation" and "non-resident partner" set out respectively in clauses (1)(f) and (1)(g) of the Act. (See instruction 1)

3. The following persons in whom or in trust for whom interest conveyed in the above described conveyance is being conveyed are non-resident persons within the meaning of the Act. (See instruction 4) None

4. THE TOTAL CONSIDERATION FOR THIS TRANSACTION IS ALLOCATED AS FOLLOWS:

(a) Money paid or to be paid in cash	\$ 50,000.00
(b) Mortgage (i) Appraised value principal and interest to be credited against purchase price	\$ 44,500.00
(ii) Given as to lender	\$ Nil
(c) Property transferred in exchange (debt below)	\$ Nil
(d) Securities transferred to the estate of (insert below)	\$ Nil
(e) Liens, legacies, annuities and other interests conveyed to which transfer is subject	\$ Nil
(f) Other amounts consideration subject to land transfer tax (debt below)	\$ Nil
(g) VALUE OF LAND, BUILDING, FIXTURES AND GOODWILL SUBJECT TO LAND TRANSFER TAX (Total of (a) to (f))	\$ 55,000.00
(h) VALUE OF ALL CHATTELS - (Form of tangible personal property (Form 100) must be attached to this return of land transfer tax under penalty of perjury, see s. 128(1), 128(2), 128(3) and 128(4) of the Act)	\$ Nil
(i) Other consideration for transaction not included in (a) to (f) above	\$ Nil
(j) TOTAL CONSIDERATION	\$ 99,500.00

5. If consideration is nominal, describe relationship between transferor and transferee and state purpose of conveyance. (See instruction 4) not applicable

6. If the consideration is nominal, is the land subject to any encumbrance? not applicable

7. Other remarks and regulations, if necessary, if necessary, not applicable

SWORN before me at the City of Kitchener
 the Regional Municipality of Waterloo
 this 26th day of August 1983

A Commissioner for taking Affidavits, etc.
David P. Diegel

PROPERTY INFORMATION RECORD

A. Describe nature of instrument Deed

B. (i) Address of property being conveyed (if available) 177 Albert Street, Waterloo, Ontario

(ii) Assessment Roll # (if available) not available

C. Mailing addresses (or future Notices of Assessment under the Assessment Act) for property being conveyed (see instruction 4)
177 Albert Street, Waterloo, Ontario

D. (i) Registration number for last conveyance of property being conveyed (if available) not available

(ii) Legal description of property conveyed, same as in C.(i) above. Yes No Not Known

E. Name(s) and addresses of each transferee's solicitor WATSON, S. ASSOCIATE
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Suite 614
Kitchener, Ontario
N2B 2M6

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Lutheran Student Movement finishes busy year



Matthew Diegel
President
LSM 82-83

The Lutheran Student Movement in Canada has grown over the past year, both in the numbers of locals and in the direction of our outreach.

New Lutheran Student Movement activity has occurred in Guelph, Saint Catharines, and Kingston. We are also glad to report that our locals the farthest apart from each other, Victoria and Halifax, are showing increased activity, and are forming solid bases for future LSMC involvement.

Our national project on "Project North/Namibia" has continued this year, using a revised study packet. This packet compares and contrasts the struggles of the native peoples of Namibia and the Canadian North. An added opportunity for mission in this area this year has been a fund-raising effort by the locals to aid the Lutheran churches of Namibia.

The new national project this year has been the study of the question of nuclear disarmament. The Winnipeg local prepared a study packet on this topic dealing with the theological, political, economic, and social effects of the arms race. Most locals have discussed this issue extensively. The eastern region of the LSMC focussed its spring retreat on the theme of "Our Nuclear Responsibilities".

As part of our attempts to aid Lutheranism in Canada the LSMC this year, through the campus pastors in Vancouver, has developed a Leadership Training programme. This project, based on the concept of a training retreat, will serve to provide leadership skills for members of the LSMC, which they can use to aid the movement, and the church, generally. The first week-

end is in British Columbia at the end of March. Next year will see similar retreats in the other regions of the LSMC.

The LSMC has also begun to bring together the past and present LSM family by appointing an Alumni Coordinator. The purpose of this new project is to develop a network of LSM alumni to serve as a liason with local congregations. This will improve the visibility of the LSMC to prospective members and will provide added support for the LSMC locals. Tentative plans also include a special Twenty-fifth LSMC anniversary event in 1986.

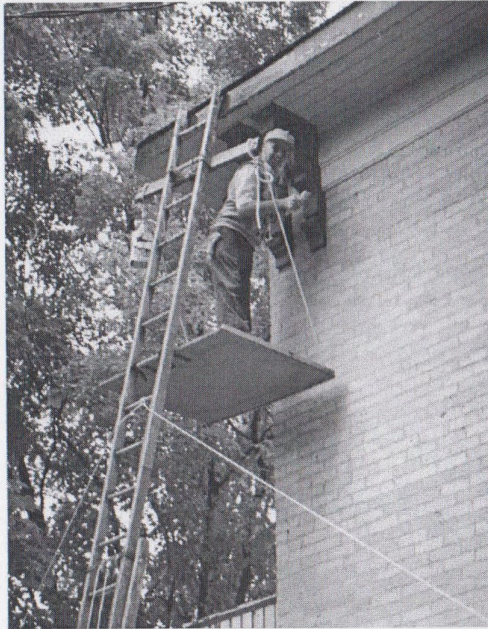
The 1983 National Study Conference is being held jointly with LSM-USA, in Bozeman, Montana. This year the conference will focus on the theme of "Who's My Neighbour?", taking a modern, global look at the parable of the Good Samaritan. This event should serve to bring together the neighbours in both countries, as well as challenging us to discover our other worldly neighbours and our responsibilities to them.

The Lutheran Student Movement in Canada is grateful for all the prayers and assistance given us by our friends in Canada. We pray that the Lord will continue to bless us and aid us to proclaim the word of Jesus Christ on the campuses of Canada and in the country generally.

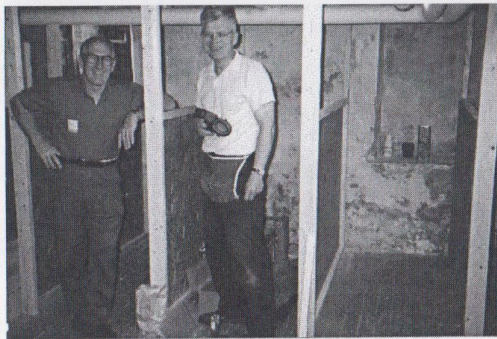
Matthew H. Diegel
Relationships /
Publicity Coordinator, LSMC

The above article appeared in The Eastern Synod Lutheran in 1983, when Matthew Diegel was president of the Lutheran Student Movement

Pictured below are some of the volunteers who worked many long and hard hours to refurbish the Lutheran Student House, at 177 Albert St., to maintain it as a fine place for student accommodation.



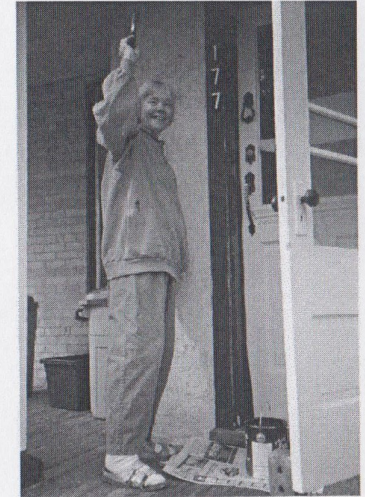
Henry Fleischbauer repairing the roof at the Lutheran Student House



Grant McDonald (left) and Lorne Feick building storage lockers for the students, 1995



Helen Lange and the sunflower she planted at the Lutheran Student House, 1999



Char Granskou painting at the Lutheran Student House, 1999



Henry Fleischbauer (left) and Don Rutz repairing the foundation of the Lutheran Student House, 1995



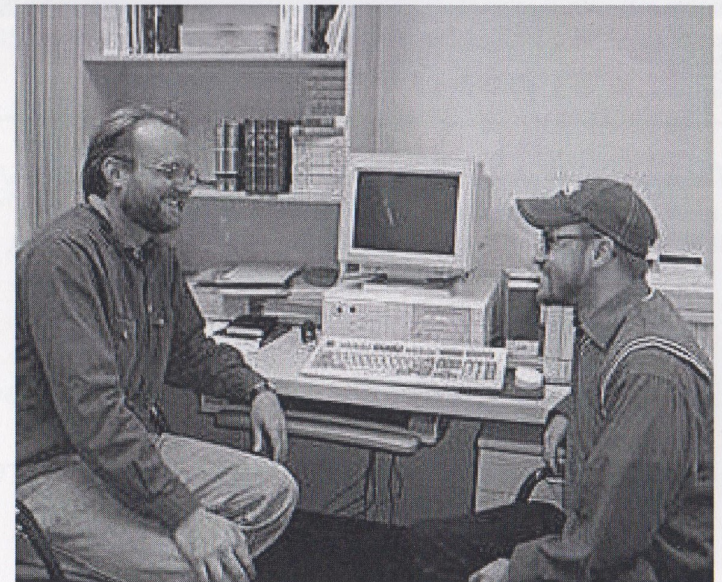
Helen Lange, (left) Frieda Hennig and Chaplain Jonathan Schmidt, 1999



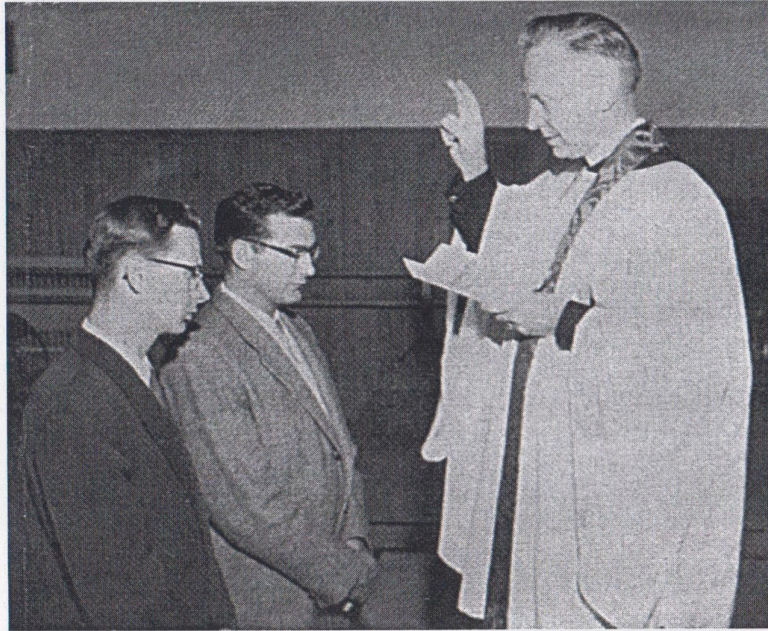
Students having dinner at Pastor Val and Frieda Hennig's home in Waterloo, 1998



Lutheran Student House, 177 Albert Street, Waterloo, Ontario, as seen from Seagram Drive



Chaplain Jonathan Schmidt (left) and Robert Wiesner at Wilfrid Laurier University, 2002



STUDENT SECRETARIES COMMISSIONED: (l. to r.): Mr. James Hendrickson, intern from Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, Western Secretary (Maple Leaf Region); Rev. Robert Langen, Toronto, Eastern Secretary (Eastern Canada Region); Officiating: Rev. W. A. Mehlenbacher.

The commissioning of student secretaries at the Ashram (corporate spiritual quest) held in Banff, Alberta, August, 1955: James Hendrickson (left), Western Secretary for the Maple Leaf Region and Robert Langen (centre), Eastern Secretary for the Eastern Canada Region

Timeline: Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo

- 1947 Lutheran Student Association (LSA) formed at Waterloo College, as a chapter of the Ohio Valley District of the Lutheran Student Association of America (LSAA).
- 1953 Regional Convention meets at Waterloo College.
- 1954 Rev. Robert Langen appointed as pastoral advisor to the LSA in Waterloo.
- 1955 Ashram at Banff, Alberta. Langen appointed as secretary of Student Services for Eastern Canada. Rev. Arnold Conrad appointed as contact pastor in Waterloo.
- 1957 Commission established to study the change in relationship to the LSAA.
- 1958 Eastern Canada Region and Maple Leaf Region are both in favour of autonomy and separation from the LSAA.
Lutheran Campus Foundation of Ontario formed.
- 1961 Constituting convention of the Lutheran Student Movement in Canada (LSMC) held at Waterloo Lutheran University, September 8-11.
Rev. Dr. Martin Dolbeer, Lutheran chaplain at Waterloo until 1971.
- 1967 Rev. Richard Urdahl, Lutheran chaplain at Waterloo Lutheran University until 1977.
- 1974 Rev. Bart Beglo called by the Eastern Canada Synod as Lutheran Campus Chaplain, Waterloo.
Local Council of Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo formed.

- 1982 Lutheran Student House, 177 Albert Street, at the corner of Seagram Drive and Albert Street, is purchased.
- 1982 Rev. Paul Bosch, chaplain at Waterloo until 1988.
- 1988 Karen Bowen, chaplain until 1989.
- 1989 Rev. Bob Gmeindl, chaplain until 1993.
- 1993 Rev. Val Hennig, chaplain until 1999.
- 1999 Rev. Jonathan Schmidt, chaplain until 2004.
- 2004-05 Rev. Loretta Jaunzarins, part-time chaplain.
- 2006-07 Karen Kuhnert, student intern in campus ministry (half-time) at UW and WLU.
- 2007 Rev. Patricia Jackson called as part-time chaplain.
- 2008-09 Joanna Miller Dichun, an intern with Pastor Patricia Jackson.
- 2010 Janaki Bandara, peer minister.

About the Editor

Kathryn Wentzell was raised near Zurich, Ontario, where she was confirmed at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.



She attended South Huron District High School in Exeter, graduated from the University of Western Ontario, London, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1959 and a teaching degree from the University of Toronto in 1960.

While at Western, she participated in Lutheran Campus Ministry and was involved in the programs and worship services that were held at the Lutheran Student Centre on Richmond Street. In the 1970s, she became involved with Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo and has continued to be a staunch supporter of Lutheran Campus Ministry and the wider Lutheran Church.

Endnotes

- ¹ Notes from Rev. Robert Langen, Head of the Department of Philosophy at WLU in the 1950s and 1960s.
- ² Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Canada became Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in 1973.
- ³ Archives, WLU, 30.2.8.1.
- ⁴ Archives, WLU, 30.2.8.1.
- ⁵ Rev. William (Bill) Huras was President of the Eastern Canada Synod of Lutheran Church in America from 1978 to 1982, at which time the title was changed to Bishop of the Eastern Canada Synod. In 1986, he was installed as Bishop of the Eastern Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, a position he held until 1998.
- ⁶ Minutes, Student Services, LSA Eastern Canada Region, November 16, 1954, archives, WLU, 30.2.8.1.
- ⁷ Notes from Rev. Robert Langen, 2010.
- ⁸ Minutes of Student Services Commission, Winnipeg, Dec. 6, 1955, archives, WLU.
- ⁹ Minutes of Division of Student Services, Canada Lutheran Council, Lutheran Seminary, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, 1957, archives, WLU, 30.2.9.
- ¹⁰ Minutes of Canadian Lutheran Council, University of Manitoba, April, 1958, archives, WLU, 30.2.9.
- ¹¹ Archives, WLU, 34.6.2.
- ¹² Archives, WLU, 30.2.9.
- ¹³ Letter from the Division of Campus Ministry Foundation of the Lutheran Council in Canada, archives, WLU, 30.4.5.3.
- ¹⁴ Archives, WLU, 31.4.8.1.4.
- ¹⁵ Archives, WLU, 31.4.8.3.3.
- ¹⁶ Minutes, Campus Ministry Local Council, September, 1982, archives, WLU, 31.4.8.3.3.
- ¹⁷ Report to the Regional Board, Campus Ministry, Paul Bosch, archives, WLU, 31.4.8.3.3.
- ¹⁸ *ONE*, Lutheran Student Movement Canada publication, November 26, 1988, archives, WLU, 18.3.5.
- ¹⁹ *Campus Notes*, published by Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo, September, 1990.

²⁰ *Campus Notes*, published by Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo, September, 1991.

²¹ *The Cord*, student newspaper, WLU, 1992.

²² Minutes, Lutheran Campus Ministry Council, January 24, 2005.

²³ Report of the Chair of the Council of Lutheran Campus Ministry, Stuart Schellenberger, *Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo Newsletter*, Epiphany, 2004.

²⁴ ELPAM stands for Maple spelled backwards in reference to the Maple Leaf emblem that the Canadians wore at the LSAA conventions. This information came in an interview with Rev. Donald Johnson, Lutheran Campus Ministry Chaplain in London, 1961-1971, now residing in Vancouver, B.C. He was a leader, from 1958 to 1960, in the formation of an autonomous Lutheran student body in Canada separate from the Lutheran Student Association of America. The new student organization was called Lutheran Student Movement in Canada.

²⁵ Minutes of National Committee on Autonomy, May 24-27, 1960, archives, WLU, 30.7.4.

²⁶ Kenneth Kuhn, "The Lutheran Student Movement in Canada: A Brief History and Analysis," *Consensus: A Canadian Lutheran Journal of Theology* (April, 1979), published by the Division of Theology, Lutheran Council in Canada.

²⁷ Nadine Schroeder-Kranz, Comprehensive Paper, Master of Divinity Program, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, 1999. Rev. Nadine-Schroeder-Kranz is now pastor at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Zurich, Ontario.

²⁸ Joan Brunger was a dedicated member of the Cost Supper committee at Mt. Zion, Waterloo, in 2002 when she wrote about Cost Suppers for Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo in the *Lutheran Campus Ministry - Waterloo Newsletter*, Pentecost, 2002.

*A Moveable Feast -
Lutheran Campus Ministry,
Wilfrid Laurier University*

David Pfrimmer

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I stumbled into campus ministry actually. A friend of mine who had been at WLU told me that, upon my arrival on campus, I should check in and meet the chaplain, Richard Urdahl. So I did. I went to his office in the student services building and so began a friendship and a love affair with campus ministry. That was over 40 years ago and my enthusiasm for the opportunities for ministry at WLU has not diminished. Since then, WLU has grown from 3,000 mostly full-time students to close to 15,000 students on multiple campuses.

As WLU has grown, so too campus ministry has morphed and changed over these many years to address the ever-changing realities of the academic community in Waterloo. Others have described what the changes have looked like and, more importantly, what they have meant for them in their life. As this volume seeks to commemorate and honour this faithful campus witness, it may be well to reflect on the changing paradigms and models of ministry that have characterized this work. It also may be helpful as Lutherans look to the future.

The year 1911 marked not just the founding of a seminary-college-university, but demonstrated the deep commitment of Lutherans to higher education and helping people develop a sense of vocation in their life's work –