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Class of 2010: Focusing on faithfulness

Last May, fifteen Berkeley seniors celebrated their graduation as they prepared to move into a variety of ministries – from traditional parish settings to school chaplaincy, and from Cathedral-based work with Hispanic and border communities to clergy residencies funded through the Lilly Foundation. While the interests and calls of the Class of 2010 are immensely diverse, graduates share one thing in common: a love of God and a desire to transmit the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

In his sermon, Dean Joseph Britton alluded to Charles Merrill Smith's *How to Become a Bishop without Being Religious*. As his title suggests, Smith's tongue-in-cheek work illustrates the best of what a call to lay and ordained ministry yields by depicting some of the worst. In the end, he tips his hand as he asks us to remember that the first and greatest commandment is not to love the Church but to love God. Dean Britton charged the Class of 2010 thus: "Don't set your sights on being successful; set them on being faithful."

As a senior class gift, the seniors presented a check for $4,125 to Berkeley, as well as two appropriately scaled candlesticks to use at the weekly Community Eucharist in Marquand Chapel. Seniors also joined with the Berkeley community to provide Hebrew Bibles and Greek New Testaments for classroom use by MAR graduate Joseph Ayeh, who was returning to St. Nicholas Seminary in Cape Coast, Ghana, to teach Bible.

Nora Tubbs Tisdale, Joseph Ayeh '10, Alfred Tisdale

The Class of 2010 with faculty and staff before the Commencement Evensong

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From the Dean's Desk

A MODEL FOR THE FUTURE

Archbishop Daniel Deng Bul of the Episcopal Church of Sudan with Dean Britton in Juba

Dear Friends,

Forty years ago this fall, Berkeley Divinity School was in a state of turmoil. Finances were exhausted, and the trustees had directed the dean to "close the school without incident"—or, to seek if possible an alternative means for its continuation.

Thanks to a good dose of both perseverance and providence, Dean Michael Allen was able to redirect the school toward a fuller affiliation with Yale Divinity School, creating what in retrospect is a model for the future of theological education: partnered institutions, drawing on a symbiotic relationship from the strengths of one another, operating on the broader horizon of both a rigorous ecumenical diversity and a focused denominational formation.

At a time when many theological schools are now in a similar plight to what BDS faced back in 1970, our "model for the future" has resulted in what can only be described as one of the most compelling seminary educations available in the Episcopal Church. Four words especially come to mind to characterize the current strength of this model:

- *Vibrant* — with a record incoming class this fall of 41 students, and 100 percent of ordained graduates placed in dynamic and varied ministries
- *Innovative* — including initiatives in leadership, education, global engagement, environmental stewardship, and urban ministry
- *Responsible* — with balanced budgets for seven consecutive years, and a renovated Berkeley Center
- *Faithful* — such as a chapel filled to overflowing, reflecting the Rule of Life that focuses our work squarely in the Anglican spiritual tradition

Included in this newsletter are the names of those who supported the seminary in the previous year. These are hard times for us all, yet thanks to the generosity of these many individuals, churches, dioceses, and other institutions, we not only reached our goal of $400,000, but surpassed it. Our heartfelt thanks go to each and everyone on the list: your loyalty to Berkeley Divinity School in the forty years of our "continuation" has made it the exemplary success that it is.

Faithfully yours,

Joseph Britton

Save the Date!

Berkeley Divinity School at Yale

Leadership Symposium

June 6-7, 2011

The Berkeley annual summer leadership symposium—**Addressing the Deepest Needs of Adolescents**—is scheduled for Monday, June 6, 2011, from 3 p.m., through Tuesday, June 7, 3 p.m. Berkeley's own Tony Jarvis, Director of the Educational Leadership and Ministry Program at Yale, will deliver three addresses: Where are Teenagers Today? What Teenagers Need, and Ten Commandments for Adults Engaging Adolescents. This symposium is constituted for adults working with teenagers in parishes and schools. Tony was headmaster of The Roxbury Latin School in Boston for 30 years and, before that, director of youth ministry at St. Paul's Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He has spoken widely in the U.S. and abroad on this topic. Experienced parochial youth workers, school chaplains, and teachers of religion will assist in the symposium.

Now is the perfect time to join the **Bishop Berkeley Society**

Six ways you can make a legacy gift to Berkeley:

1. A Bequest
2. A Charitable Gift Annuity
3. A Pooled Income Fund
4. A Charitable Remainder Trust
5. A Charitable Lead Trust
6. Strategic use of assets: retirement plans, real estate, etc.

Need advice or help? Contact Pamela Wesley (pamela.wesley@yale.edu) or Charles Cloughen (frcharles@verizon.net)

Students spend summer in mission across the globe

Thanks to the generous support of the Seminary Committee on Mission and Evangelical Education Society of the Episcopal Church, several Berkeley students received grants to engage in meaningful mission work over the summer. **Ally Brundige** '11 travelled to South Africa to work with the Youth League of Abahali base Mojondolo, a social movement of shack dwellers who seek land and housing. **Spencer Reece** '11 spent two months working in an orphanage in Honduras. **Stephen Scarff** '12 visited the Anglican Diocese of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania where he filmed the work of several mission projects. **Sam Owen** '12 travelled to Haiti to continue his work with ongoing relief efforts. **Diing Akol** '10 led a course on conflict resolution at Renk Theological College in Sudan. **Beth Tjoflat** '11 spent two months visiting missions throughout the Anglican Diocese of Peru in order to help her home diocese build a companion relationship. **Jesse Zink** '12 returned to Africa to visit with members of the Anglican Communion and spend time in Juba, Sudan, at the Bishop Gwynne Theological College. It is our hope that each seminarian will spend at least one summer in a cross cultural mission exchange in addition to the senior pilgrimage to Canterbury.

Personal reflections from our missioners can be found on our website (http://berkelydivinity.net/berkeley-news/).

Bishop Makundi welcomes Stephen Scarff '12 to the Diocese of Mt. Kilimanjaro

Above: A school serving the Maasi children outside Moshi that is supported by American Cheryl Kyle
Left: Archbishop of Tanzania, Most Rev. Valentino Mokiwa, and Stephen Scarff

Far left: Beth Tjoflat '11 with friends in Peru

Left: Ally Brundige at Abahlali base Mjondolo's Annual General Elections

Below left: A group photo after Bishop Simon Makundi's retirement service

Below: The parish that serves the village of Galapo near the town of Babati

BERKELEY »tomorrow campaign concludes June 30, 2011

In partnership with Yale Divinity School, the seminary has embarked on a $38-million capital campaign. Berkeley's initial goal of $8 million is to fund key initiatives identified by our strategic plan. To date we have raised $5,996,902 and have over 45 names enrolled in the Bishop Berkeley Society. But we are fully committed to raise the remaining money necessary to fund our key initiatives outlined below.

- **Education Leadership and Ministry (ELM)**
  Berkeley has been a leader in providing chaplains and educators for schools and universities and in 2008 launched the first program under the leadership of The Reverend Tony Jarvis. Initial grants have enabled the program to thrive but we now must raise $3.7 million to endow it.

- **Unrestricted Endowment**
  Berkeley has had balanced budgets for the past seven years, but our classes are the largest in our history and costs have increased. A minimum of $2.5 million would allow the seminary to carry out its educational mandate and allow for increased external communications and continuing education.

- **Global Engagement**
  We believe that theological education must now include individual mission trips and study trips thorough out the Anglican communion. $1 million in endowment would enable Berkeley students to apply for grants to embrace the true global character of Anglicanism and ignite their passion for mission.

- **Chair in Religion and Ecology**
  In a joint initiative with the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Berkeley seeks to endow a chair to engage the growing concern for the environment with the religious communities' convictions about the goodness and God givenness of creation.

- **Increased Endowed Student Scholarships**
  Berkeley hopes to increase our scholarship money so that we may continue to attract the most talented students for leadership in the Episcopal Church and Anglican communion.

- **Urban Residencies**
  In response to increasing global urbanization, Berkeley, situated in the city of New Haven, has identified preparation for urban ministry as one of its priority goals. Working with the Trinity Church grants program, we have co-founded St. Hilda's House and must secure funding for further programs.

Berkeley Divinity School at Yale through its affiliation with Yale Divinity School offers world-class training for the leadership of the Episcopal Church. As we celebrate our 156th year as a seminary and our forty years of Yale affiliation we are only now limited by our lack of sufficient financial resources. Won't you join us in the most exciting chapter of the seminary's history by making a donation or planned gift or by identifying a friend or foundation to fund these vital initiatives fully?

Dear Alumni and Friends of Berkeley,

I write you with considerable delight to share with you the good news about this past year's Berkeley Annual Fund. We can all rejoice that, in these hard times, our Seminary exceeded its Annual Fund Goal of $400,000 by raising $427,105. This would not have been possible without the extraordinary work of our Dean, Pam Wesley and all of the staff who worked so hard on this effort. They deserve our grateful thanks for going "above and beyond" in a challenging climate. They join me in thanking each of you as well for your generosity that has made 2009-10 a banner year.

We not only surpassed our goal; we also attracted 78 new donors whose gifts added up to an impressive $46,500. In all, 326 alumni, 107 parishes, and 63 friends contributed to the fund. It is well worth noting that **alumni giving has doubled** since 2008. Our profound thanks to you all!

As you all realize, Berkeley is flourishing in all respects. And yet it continues to rely heavily on the generosity of individuals to make possible its success. As we pause to thank you for last year's great accomplishments, we also need once again to plead the urgency of our cause and to ask your strong support in 2010-11.

Yours Sincerely,

Geoffrey M. St.J. Hoare STM '82
Chair, 2009-10 Annual Fund

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This year, there are seven interns in the program. They serve in several different worksites. The Community Soup Kitchen, Christian Community Action, St. Martin de Porres Academy, Your Place at St. Andrew's, Chapel on the Green and Christ Church's parish office all host interns.

Berkeley's strategic vision of offering internships in urban ministry has just taken a giant first step as the first class of interns arrives. Fourth-year residency programs in an urban setting will allow a specialized ministry in urban ministry for those students who are considering ordination or waiting for the ordination process to ordain them. Berkeley seeks to raise a $1.5-million endowment to continue to offer paid urban residencies for those considering ministry and those who discern a call to ministry while in seminary.

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ELM adds new courses

The Educational Leadership and Ministry (ELM) Program continues to flourish. Last May the Divinity School faculty approved the program for certification, and as of June 2011 Berkeley will be able to issue a Certificate of Educational Leadership and Ministry to those who qualify. ELM has added two new courses this fall: Models and Methods of College and University Chaplaincy (taught by Sharon Kugler, Yale University Chaplain), and a seminar on Advanced Topics in Leadership Ministry in Schools and Colleges (taught by Tony Jarvis). ELM has not only been an attraction for prospective students, but a popular program for students of all denominations at Yale.

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