IN THIS ISSUE: SPORTS AND WELLNESS
               DIALOGUE
               WHAT’S NEW IN PRINT
Homecoming was again a success with hundreds of alumni reuniting with classmates and friends. This article covers some of the highlights.

In its 23 year existence, Mini-University has grown to an enrolment of approximately 6,000 students and is host to students from across the globe.

Read about how Bruce Miller embodies the spirit of the North American Indigenous Games.

In this new feature, two experts discuss issues surrounding performance-enhancing substances.

Life, accident and critical illness coverage exists to provide you and your family that protection – to ensure your family a continued lifestyle in the event of your untimely death; to allow you the opportunity to recover from an accident or serious illness without financial strain. Even if you eat right and live well, an accident or illness can strike at anytime, affecting your lifestyle and that of your family.

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Extensive Coverage Without Leaving Your Desk

On Manitoba
The Alumni Association Inc. of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg Manitoba, Canada

Dear Editor:
Love the new name!

Stu Irvine (BSc’57)

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank you for placing in one of last year’s issues of the University Journals the publication of my book The Forgotten Tribe — The story of the 1948 Cleveland Indians. I have received many letters of commendation from former major league ballplayers on this effort.

Don Craw (BSc’61)

Dear Editor:
Keeping in touch with Manitoba is a big part of my life since family is still there. My two degrees from the University of Manitoba were important for me (as were the Graduate Students’ Association in 1981-83). Always glad to get news!

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank you for your feedback on the new look and name. We have received numerous phone calls, e-mails, and letters from alumni sharing their thoughts on the premiere issue in August. As noted in August, we consider the magazine a continuing work in progress. In this issue, we have added a new dialogue feature that aims to present different viewpoints from experts in the field on an issue of the day. Again, thank you for your comments and please feel free to share your thoughts or story ideas.

The Editor
UNIVERSITY AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RENEW HISTORIC AGREEMENT

At the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association in June, the University of Manitoba and the Association renewed the historic agreement that was originally signed in 1999. Pictured signing the renewed agreement are Eméde J.E. Szathmáry, President, University of Manitoba and Leona Herzog, (BFA(Hons)/75, CertEd/76, ContEd/94), then-President of the Alumni Association.

Previous to 1999, only alumni who paid a yearly fee were members. The agreement eliminated this fee, making all alumni eligible for services provided by the Alumni Association. Based on the positive impact of the original agreement, this renewal was expanded to allow the Association to increase the number of pages in this magazine and continue to plan out-of-town events.

“We’re extremely pleased with the support and commitment that the University has provided us,” said Karen Ganev (BHEC/78), Executive Director.

ELIZABETH DAFOE LIBRARY CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

In honour of the 50th anniversary of the Elizabeth Dafoe Library, the Alumni Association donated $325 towards the purchase of books. In addition to helping to build the library collection, each donation could help improve our Maclean’s reputational rankings. The “alumni support” category is measured by the percentage of alumni who make a donation to their alma mater.

The Dafoe Library is planning events early in 2003 to officially mark this historic anniversary. Please call the Library at (204) 474-9881 for more details or check their web site, www.umanitoba.ca/libraries.

HALL OF DISTINCTION

In this 125th anniversary year of the University, the Alumni Association is creating a “Virtual” Hall of Distinction on its web site to recognize contributions of its Presidents, its Distinguished Alumni Award recipients, University Presidents, and University Chancellors. Watch for it!

NEW ALUMNI CARD

In summer, the Alumni Association instituted a new plastic alumni card that is more durable and contains additional contact information. The new card is available to all alumni upon request.

2002 DAA RECIPIENT

At the Fall Convocation, Harold Buchwald (BA/43, LILB/75, LLM/77, LLB/94), received the Distinguished Alumni Award for 2002. He is well known in the Winnipeg community as one of the founding partners of Pitblado (formerly Pitblado, Buchwald, Asper) and is the current Executive Director of Arts Stabilization Manitoba Inc.

Buchwald is also the founder and a director with Buchwald’s service to the legal community, the broader community, and to the university community is extensive. He has served as President of the Law Society of Manitoba and the Manitoba Bar Association. In 1990; and an Honorary Fellowship from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1976. For his efforts, Buchwald has received numerous awards including: appointed a Queen’s Counsel in 1966; Member of the Order of Canada in 1993; Distinguished Service Award from the Manitoba Bar Association in 1994; the Sol Kanee Distinguished Community Service Medal in 1996; the first recipient of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra Golden Baton Award in 1990; and an Honorary Fellowship from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1976.

Buchwald was nominated for this award by Israel Asper, Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, 1979.
NEW SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR

In September 2002, Jana Thorsteinson, pictured, joined the Alumni Association and is responsible for building relationships with University of Manitoba alumni across Canada and the United States. She brings more than 10 years of experience in special event planning, promotion, fund raising and public relations/relationship building. She has worked in a non-profit organization as well as with the provincial government. Her event experience varies from planning gala dinners to ministerial conferences, event coordination with the Red River Exhibition Association, and First Event Marketing. In addition, she has worked with the Winnipeg Goldeyes, Winnipeg Jets and Winnipeg Thunder. Jana will coordinate the events listed below and is open to suggestions from alumni.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The annual All-Canada University Association Dinner is being held in Washington, DC in Spring 2003. Watch for our invitations. Plans are also underway for an alumni event in Calgary in early 2003.

For more information, please contact Jana Thorsteinson at (204) 474-8932 or toll-free in Canada, 1-800-668-4908, by fax at (204) 474-7531, or e-mail at alumni@umanitoba.mb.ca. You can also check out the web site at www.umanitoba.ca/alumni.

WISHING YOU WERE HERE?

Graduates of the University of Manitoba, University of Winnipeg, and Brandon University are invited to travel with the All-Manitoba Alumni Travel Group to explore the world.

To find out more about upcoming trips to Tuscany and the French Riviera or to download a reservation form, check out our new web site at www.umanitoba.ca/alumni. For more information on destinations, pricing, or itineraries, please call Jana Thorsteinson at (204) 474-8932 or toll-free in Canada, 1-800-668-4908, by fax at (204) 474-7531, or e-mail at alumni@umanitoba.mb.ca.
Reunion classes enjoyed guided walking tours of campus, special receptions and faculty tours, golf games, and class dinners throughout the four-day celebrations. “We hope that all reunion classes will take advantage of Homecoming weekend for their reunion next year. I just can’t describe the special feeling at the banquet and throughout campus when classmates from the same year, even if they are from different faculties, see each other again after so long,” said Dennis Hrycaiko, BPE’71, CertEd’72, PhD, this year’s Planning Committee Chair.

Each Homecoming, the volunteer organizers try to find a special way to commemorate the weekend and honour the alumni and friends who participate. “This year, each banquet guest received a limited edition Canada Post First Day Cover of the University’s commemorative 125 stamp, specially overprinted with our Homecoming logo. A limited number were produced in Canada with this logo and the only way to get one was to attend Homecoming 2002. This unique keepsake marks a time in history and will be a valuable momento in the years to come.” said Jim Raftis, BSc(Hons)/52, MSc/54, PhD/60, organizer of Agriculture 1952 (far right), Agriculture class of 1962, (navy suit, centre), in a rousing rendition of The Aggie Song, during the class reunion roll-call at the Homecoming Banquet.

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ENROLMENT NEARS RECORD
Enrolment for 2002-03 increased to a level just shy of the all-time high. There were 24,796 students on the first day of class, an increase of 1,450 students (6.2 per cent) over 2001-02. The all-time high was 25,185 ten years ago.

Undergraduate enrolment increased 6.3 per cent from 20,524 in 2001-02 to 21,825 in 2002-03. The number of new students enrolled in University 1 increased 4.9 per cent from 3,497 to 3,667, indicating the transition program remains popular with new and returning students.

The number of international students jumped 24.5 per cent while grad- uate enrolment increased 5.6 per cent.

The University of Manitoba’s footprint in central Winnipeg is about to get bigger with the Faculty of Pharmacy planning a move from the Fort Garry to the Bannatyne campus. A new $15 million building at the downtown campus — likely replacing the old Basic Science Building — will provide space for the Faculty of Pharmacy and additional space for Medicine and Dentistry. The new building is expected to be ready in three years.

NEW FACULTY DEVELOPING
A new faculty focused on the environment will come into existence in Spring 2003 and will welcome its first students by September. The Faculty of Environment rolls the existing Natural Resources Institute, the Faculty of Science’s Environmental Sciences Program, and the Departments of Geological Sciences and Geography into one new faculty with the intention of creating full undergraduate, masters and PhD programs.

DENTISTRY RECOGNIZES OUTSIDE PARTNERS
The Faculty of Dentistry honoured two key community members of its School Bus program early this year for their role in helping bring dental care to children in central Winnipeg. Donna Wilson (BA/75, BEd/76, MEd/78), Superintendent, Winnipeg School Division Schools-North and Shirley Mark, parent volunteer at Lord Nelson School, both received plaques from the faculty at the ceremony.

The School Bus program works with students of the Winnipeg School Division as well as six Hutterite colony schools to assess student dental needs. It then busses the students to the faculty’s dental clinic on the Bannatyne campus for treatment. The program was created in 1998 and since then has treated 500 children.

ROY HONOURED BY ROYAL SOCIETY
Ranjan Roy, Social Work, is the latest member of the University of Manitoba to become a fellow in the Royal Society of Canada in 2002. Roy’s field of expertise includes exploring social dimensions in the etiology, management and treatment of sufferers of chronic pain disorders.

REVERSE THIEVERY?
They came like thieves in the night but in this case the goal was all about giving instead of taking. Elizabeth Dafoe Library staff were surprised when they showed up for work one morning in June and found a two by three metre piece of artwork.

“The art came with a note attached to it saying that it was from two students who left it as a way of saying thanks to library staff for all their help over the years,” Nicole Michaud-Ostryyk (BESA/74, MA/88), Head, Elizabeth Dafoe Library, said. The artwork is currently located against the wall in the research area.

ALUMNI TO CHAIR BOARD
Wayne Anderson (BSA/63, MBA/68), President of St. Boniface Pallet Company in Winnipeg, was recently elected chair of the University of Manitoba Board of Governors. One of three Alumni Association representatives to the Board, Anderson has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1998. Anderson replaces Paul Soubry, whose term on the board ended this past spring.

ALUMNI HONOURED
William Neville (BA/Hons/63) Head, Political Studies, was the recipient of the 2002 Lieutenant Governor’s Medal for Excellence in Public Administration in Manitoba. Throughout his career in university teaching and public administration, Neville has been a model of informed and engaged citizenship which has greatly enhanced the quality of public administration and public life in Manitoba. A Rhodes Scholar himself in 1963, he has served for 28 years as a member of the Manitoba Rhodes Scholars Selection Committee. Neville was a Winnipeg city councillor from 1979-89 and is also well-known as a political commentator.

PHARMACY PLANS BANNATYNE MOVE
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MAJOR FUNDING ANNOUNCED

Anne McLellan, Federal Health Minister, and Alan Bernstein, President, Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR), were in Winnipeg to announce $5.4 million in funding from the latest CIHR funding competition. The event, which included a tour of Michael Mayne’s lab, took place at the St. Boniface General Hospital Research Centre on August 14. Rey Pagtakan (MSc/MD, MD), Minister of Veterans Affairs and Secretary of State (Science, Research, and Development), was also in attendance.

Seventeen researchers receiving funding, including: Michael Mayne, Pharmacology/the Division of Neurobiology and Neuropathological Diseases, is studying neuro-inflammation occurring in diseases such as multiple sclerosis and Alzheimer’s.

John Wilkins (PhD’79), Biochemistry and Medical Genetics/Internal Medicine/Immunology, is working in the field of cellular immunology.

Rosemary Mills, Family Studies, is researching the detrimental effects of shame (feeling inadequate, unworthy or deficient) in early childhood.

Paul Hackett, Community Health Sciences, is examining the spread of tuberculosis among the First Nations of western Canada from the beginning of the 18th century to the 1940s.

ZOOGOIST RECEIVES NSERC CHAIR

Terry Dick, Zoology, has been given a unique opportunity to further his work in the Canadian north.

As one of only six new holders of a Natural Sciences and Engineering Council of Canada (NSERC) Northern Research Chair, Dick will receive $1.1 million over the next five years to study aquatic ecosystems in northern regions and acquire the data necessary to manage and determine long term trends on fish and other organisms in freshwater and marine environments.

In addition to his research, Dick will undertake graduate teaching and teaching within northern communities, develop courses and programs unique to northern resource management, some of which will be based out of Nunavut College, Iqaluit, Baffin Island and Aurora College, Yellowknife, NWT.

This chair is also supported by the Freshwater Institute, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Arctic and Central Regions.

WHAT DOES THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DO WITH MY PERSONAL INFORMATION?

The Alumni Association respects your privacy and does not sell your personal information nor sell its lists. In addition, every effort is made to comply with the Freedom of Information Protection Act.

To provide services to its members, the Alumni Association does have agreements with affinity partners, such as MDNA, or IAPacific Life. However, as a condition of these agreements, the Alumni Association does not release any personal information to these partners.

Individuals, such as employees of the University or employees of direct mail or telemarketing companies, who have access to your information have to sign a disclosure agreement. For example, the Alumni Association uses a direct mail company to distribute the On Manitoba magazine. This company is given your name and address but this information is destroyed upon completion of the task.

HOW AND WHY WILL THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CONTACT ME?

To keep alumni informed, the Association mails On Manitoba magazine free-of-charge to all alumni three times per year. Occasionally, the Alumni Association contacts alumni by mail or phone with information about events, services, or feedback. Examples include information about class reunions and a recent survey of alumni for feedback on changes to the magazine.

The University of Manitoba’s Department of Private Funding call centre also contacts alumni about news, events and fundraising opportunities. The Alumni Association office might contact you if a former classmate would like to reconnect. Again, your information is not released without your permission.

WHAT IF I DON’T WANT TO BE CONTACTED?

Just let us know. It is our responsibility to ensure that your information is accurate and that it be treated according to your wishes.

For more information, or to update your address, please contact the Alumni Association by phone: 1-800-668-4908 or 204-474-9948, fax: 204-474-7531, e-mail: Alumni@UmAlumni.mb.ca or visit: http://www.umanitoba.ca/alumni/
15
itself became news. On Manitoba were
speaker at many universities during this period (UMArchives/Tribune Collection)
U of M students listening in 1972 to scientist and broadcaster David Suzuki, a popular guest
OurStories
The University of Manitoba Press
J.M. Bumsted
in this full-colour history of our university.
Just some of the fellow alumni you’ll meet
and discover the history.
Send me my copy of
"Student activities and activism at
This is the fourth of four excerpts from Jack Bumsted’s

In 1972, The Manitoban itself became news. The newspaper, under editor Maria Horvath, had begun a series of changes in policy. In October 1972, for instance, it announced a new sports-reporting policy, under which no article or feature promoting the competitive aspects of sports, including scores, would be published. The next year, after a series of disputes with UMSU itself, editor Horvath was impeached by UMSU but later reinstated. The reinstatement was followed by the resignation of UMSU president Bill Balan and an announcement by Horvath that she was resigning as editor in order to work toward a true editorial collective.

ANSWERING THE CALL
In April the University of Manitoba Archives & Special Collections asked alumni for memorabilia to honour the University’s 125th anniversary. Alumni, from as far away as Israel, have answered the call and your response has exceeded expectations. Alumni have sent crests, clothing, photographs, publications (including programmes of social events), towels and blankets, pennants and banners, sports letters, trophies, and even jewelry. Among these are the bracelet given to a woman in the class of ‘36 by her male classmates because, at the time, it was so unusual to have a female graduate in Science, the 1940-41 sports trophies and “letters” of Donald Carruthers who was shut down serving his county in 1942, and a Manitoba Agricultural College pennant from 1919. Also donated were beautiful school crests from Arts, Medicine, Science, and Engineering. Printed items are always a welcome addition. The Archives may be missing issues of even widely circulated publications such as University phone books. One alumni sent newsletters from the ‘60s of the Student Architectural Society which enabled the Archives to fill in a large gap in its holdings. Two others donated copies (1925, 1929-30) of The Greenhorn’s Guide of Varsity Arts, a publication of the “Associated Co-Eds”, which aimed to guide young female students through university life. Previously, no copies of this had existed in the Archives’ holdings.

What more is needed? Everything and anything is welcome, but items like photographs of student life, especially those taken before WW II, and the donation of a student’s diary from the University’s very early period would be great additions to the collection. These precious collectables will find a new home in the renovated archives for which the staff is currently fund raising. These renovations will much improve archival preservation and include a display area.

JORDANIAN PRINCE LECTURES ON PEACE
On Thursday October 9, Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan delivered a talk entitled “From a Culture of Participation to a Culture of Peace” to a crowd of approximately 1,700 at the Investors Group Athletic Centre. His talk was the kickoff for the Sol Kanes lecture series and one of the first outreach activities of the Arthur V. Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice at St. Paul’s College. The lecture was co-sponsored by the Richardson Foundation Inc. and the University’s 125th Anniversary Committee.
WHAT STARTED 23 YEARS AGO WITH the vision of one woman has grown into one of the largest events of its kind in the world. Joyce Fromson established Mini-University as a camp to provide healthy and engaging programs for children during the summer. Emulated throughout North America, Mini-University has evolved into a program that requires year-round planning and attracts students from around the world.

“This year, a record 6,100 students aged four to 16 attended our activities on campus in July and August,” said Janice Grift (BA/93, BPE/94), director, Children’s (BPE/99). “What I love most about my experience is the impact you have on others. A few words of encouragement that seemed so simple at the time can go so far in developing a child’s self-esteem.”

Dale Barbour and Russ Medvedev, MA/95

Grift, including spending two days at her cottage. “It was the best summer I ever had...” writes student Paul Kwong. “I want to come to Winnipeg again!”

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“Traveling to Winnipeg!” says student Wei. “I want to come to Winnipeg again!” writes student Paul Kwong.

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AMANDA JENINGA

Travelling across the world to attend Mini-U.

From one of the most densely populated regions of the world to the land of wide open spaces, over 50 children travelled the distance this past summer just so they could attend Mini-U. The children, ranging in age from six to 15, came from Hong Kong, Korea, and Taiwan to the University of Manitoba for a new, two-week English immersion program.

Janice Grift, director, Children’s Programs said that the idea for the program came together when former Mini-U instructor, Ross Kolton (BA/96, BEd/99), now an English teacher in Taipei, approached Grift to see if Mini-U would work with him to bring students over during the summer. When the enrolment exceeded expectations, Grift realized the need was greater than anticipated.

Grift also worked with Bob Raeburn (BSc/64), the University’s Liaison with Hong Kong, who then invited alumni living in that city to send their children to Mini-U for a new English Language Training for Young People program.

Most of the children and chaperones stayed in residence but five students from Hong Kong stayed with their enthusiasm. “In fact, these children became so comfortable with the University of Manitoba campus that many return as university students.

Many of the approximately 200 instructors are former Mini-U and current University of Manitoba students. Former instructors also look back on their days with excitement and pride. “I’ve taken many things from my Mini-U experience,” said Pat Barkowski (BPE/99). “What I love most about my experience is the impact you have on others. A few words of encouragement that seemed so simple at the time can go so far in developing a child’s self-esteem.”

Dale Barbour and Russ Medvedev, MA/95

QuickFacts

ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

In 2001-02, more than 9,000 students, 700 staff, and 400 alumni had a membership to recreation facilities at the university.

In 2001-02, 61 Bison student athletes achieved Academic All-Canadian status with a minimum GPA of 3.5.

Total number of Bison student athletes in 2001-02: 310

Total number of students in Mini-U: 6,100

Cost of all-sport season pass: $55

REMEMBER...

...Alumni receive a reduced rate for membership at University of Manitoba athletic facilities. This includes a reciprocal agreement with other universities and colleges across the country and, in Winnipeg, with the Kinsmen Reh-Fit Centre during the holidays. For more information, please call the Alumni Association at (204)474-9946.
SHARING MUSIC WITH THE COMMUNITY

Another area on campus that offers services to alumni, practitioners, and to the general community at all times of the year is the School of Music. “Some of our activities are geared toward music professionals, such as teachers and conductors, but we also offer concerts and selected workshops that are open to the general public,” said Dale Lonis, Director. “They provide a wonderful link to the community and at the same time offer our students the opportunity to play in front of crowds who appreciate the performance.”

A quick look at the “events” page on the School’s web site, www.umanitoba.ca/schools/music/events/, shows the wide scope of events from Master Classes for music educators, to Opera Training, to Jazz Camps, to concerts both on and off-campus. In fact, many of the performers in the revival of the Winnipeg Ballet. February, and often with the Manitoba Opera and Royal Winnipeg Orchestra, worked with young singers representing all regions of the US. Henry Leck, Director of the Indianapolis Children’s Choir, worked with young singers representing all regions of Manitoba, as well as music educators from all over Canada and the US. Francine Morin (BPE/78, CanEd/79, MEd/94, PhD), Academic and Research Coordinator, said “we aimed to improve the artistic opportunities for young choristers, improve the skills and knowledge of their choral music teachers and conductors, and augment the reputation of the University of Manitoba as a leader of innovative projects in the arts. The final concerts were a true celebration of song, giving choral music lovers the chance to really indulge their musical souls!”

In addition, the Orff Summer program brought participants from Mexico and South America, including a musician from Guatemala for the Wind Conducting program. For more information on these or other activities or to be placed on a mailing list for event updates, please contact Polly Washburn at the School of Music, (204) 474-9721 or e-mail, “music@umanitoba.ca.”

FROM HIS SEAT IN THE CANAD INN Stadium, Bruce Miller (BBS/98) watched the opening ceremonies of the 2002 North American Indigenous Games with a mixture of pride and excitement. “For me, the opening ceremonies will remain one of my fondest memories,” he recalls. “They set the tone. It was a wonderful, emotional experience. As an Aboriginal person, I couldn’t help but be proud.”

By July 25, Miller had already devoted many months volunteering for what was to be one of the largest sport and culture gatherings ever to hit Winnipeg. As Co-Chair of the Sports and Competition

Division, he was involved in planning for more than 6,000 athletes participating in 16 sports at 28 venues, with more than 4,000 volunteers, during 11 days. “Co-ordinating these games took a lot of planning,” he laughs, obviously pleased with their immense success. “We met on a regular basis to ensure each venue ran to international standards.”

Logistics were often challenging. For instance, the games hosted 140 basketball teams in a round robin held at a number of venues dispersed throughout the city. “We raised the standard by establishing a level of service not offered at these games before,” says Miller, noting that the world-class event was produced on a modest $10 million budget. The North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) were first held in 1990 in Edmonton. Their purpose was to establish an international forum in which Indigenous peoples from across the continent could celebrate their athletic and cultural talents. One of the games’ objectives is to provide hope, positive role models and enhance healthy lifestyles for Aboriginal youth throughout Canada and the rest of North America.

Miller embodies this goal in both his volunteering and his work. As Academic Advisor for the University of Manitoba’s ACCESS Programs, he assists students who have traditionally not had the opportunity to pursue a university degree because of social, economic, cultural rea-

it’s a pleasure and privilege to serve my community”

sons or lack of formal education. In 1993, Miller dealt first-hand with similar transitional issues-and started helping others—when he came from the James Bay Treaty 9 Area to study Recreational Studies. A recipient of the University of Manitoba’s Community Outreach Award in 1999-2000, he is also the author of Our Original Games: A Look at Aboriginal Sport in Canada. Currently, he is enrolled part-time in graduate studies in the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation Studies.

With his background, Miller was an ideal choice to chair the first NAIG Research Symposium that ran concurrently with the games. Entitled Looking Back, Moving Forward, Accessing the Future, the symposium welcomed Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal scholars as well as practitioners working in the field of Aboriginal sport, physical activity, and recreation. Participants engaged in a dialogue on the history of Indigenous sport as well as accessibility of quality sport, recreation, and physical activity/education for Indigenous people in contemporary society.

The symposium included a “focus on youth” day for youth 8-19 years of age. Facilitators included Aboriginal Olympic athletes as well as the University of Manitoba’s own Jason Loutitt, a member of the Bison Track and Field team and 2002 Tom Longboat Award winner, Charlene Waterman, and Mike Faisthuber, a Bison Football Player and all-time leader in touchdown receptions and yardage. “The symposium is part of the legacy built into these games,” says Miller. “For me, it’s a pleasure and privilege to serve my community.”

BY CHRISTINE HANLON (BA/95, BSc/99)
RESEARCH CHAIR

ENHANCES INSTITUTE

With the recent addition of a prestigious Canada Research Chair, the Health, Leisure and Human Performance Research Institute (HLHP) is raising its profile nationally and internationally. Recently, Phillip Gardiner assumed the seven-year, $1.4 million research chair in Physical Activity and Health Studies, as well as the directorship of the Institute.

Physical Education and History, he obtained a Masters of Physical Education at Windsor and a PhD from the University of Alberta. Employing a reductionist approach to studying muscle fatigue, he developed an appreciation for working together with other researchers to examine “emergent properties”, or properties that express themselves when different elements are put in combination. He then continued research at the Neuromuscular Research Laboratory at UCLA under the mentorship of V. R. Edgerton, before joining the Department of Kinesiology at the University of Montreal where, during 24 years at that institution, he established his international reputation as one of the preeminent scientists in this field.

“Phillip Gardiner has a unique combination of knowledge in the areas of exercise physiology, neuropsychology and molecular biology,” said Dennis Hrycaiko (BPE/71, CertEd/72, Ph.D) Dean of Physical Education and Recreation Studies. “Having him on faculty is a huge gain for the University of Manitoba.”

Gardiner’s area of research examines how the nervous system adapts to chronic increases and decreases in physical activity. This information can help form recovery plans for people who have, for instance, suffered a stroke. His planned research will be conducted at the Institute, and at the Spinal Cord Research Center in the Faculty of Medicine, where he holds an adjunct position and a research laboratory.

As director of the Institute, Gardiner will foster a large number of collaborative projects within the University and with established collaborators. He holds research funding from many organizations including the Canadian Space Agency, the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, Health Canada, and, through his collaboration with American scientists, the National Institutes of Health. He is the President of the Canadian Society for Exercise Physiology, a former co-editor-in-chief of the Canadian Journal of Applied Physiology, and author of the recently published text, Neuromuscular Aspects of Physical Activity. He has recently been invited to join a steering committee which will advise the federal, provincial, and territorial governments on physical activity and health.

By Russ Medvedev (MA/95)

Examples of research projects in progress within the institute’s research groups are:

- Exercise and Environment Medicine: Head - Gordon Giesbrecht (BPE/85, MPE/86, PhD/90): Thermoregulatory metabolism and blood flow in humans.
- Leisure and Tourism: Head - Kelly MacKay: Integrating multiple forest values in sustainable forest management, outdoor recreation inventory, atlas, and habitat project.
- Lifespan and Disability: Head - Jennifer MacInnis: Perspectives for change: issues in community support for people with intellectual disability.
- Sport and Human Performance: Head - Marion Alexander: Neuromuscular changes with aging and the effect on driving ability.

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- Sport and Human Performance: Head - Marion Alexander: Neuromuscular changes with aging and the effect on driving ability.

When a Patient Comes to Lori Clemente (BN/95, MN/00)

With a health concern, she tries her best to get to the root of the problem. Delving into the reasons behind the issues, working on health promotion and discussing lifestyle development are all important aspects of her role as a nurse practitioner at the Klin Place Primary Health Care Centre in Oakbank, MB.

Nurse practitioners have participated in Manitoba health care for a long time but it is only recently that the province has been graduating nurses with this designation. In 1996, the provincial government established a working group to examine primary care in Manitoba. Primary care includes performing yearly physicals as well as managing acute episodic and stable chronic illness to clients across their life span. With studies showing that nurse practitioners can deliver at least 70% of primary care, the working group identified a need to provide existing nurses the opportunity for advanced education.

In 1998, the University of Manitoba launched a two-year masters program in Advanced Practice Nursing (APN) with a focus on primary care. Applicants must have a minimum of two years of previous clinical practice experience after their undergraduate degree. “We felt that it was important at this point to build on a good clinical background,” said Debbie Askin (BN/81, MN/89), Coordinator. APN program, adding that a graduate program has the breadth and depth of information that nurses need to practice at the next level.

Clemente was one of the first graduates of the program. She applied after working for several years at northern nursing stations as well as practising at Winnipeg’s Klinic Community Health Centre. Because most of this practice was in primary health care, taking the APN program was a natural progression. “For nurses working in community clinics in and around Winnipeg, the nurse practitioner designation really helps in terms of patient credibility and acceptance,” said Clemente, adding that she now feels more confident and has a broader understanding of the disease process.

At the Kin Place Primary Health Care Centre, she is part of a team of professionals which includes a wellness facilitator, two physicians, a public health nurse, a dietician, a home care coordinator and a mental health worker. There is also a laboratory on-site. “Our goal is to work together to provide patients with access to everything they need in one place,” said Clemente. “I have a collaborative relationship with the physicians. Although we each have our own patients, should there be a need for their input or consultation, I will work with them or transfer the patient to their care.”

While more than three quarters of her time is devoted to primary care, Clemente also performs several administrative functions such as helping to develop case conferences with other professionals at the centre. During her two years with Kin Place, she worked with the Regional Chief of Staff to develop a primary health care plan for the region.

She also participates on several regional multi-disciplinary committees that develop programs related to a range of topics, from diabetes care to sexual assault services. In addition to a smoking cessation group, Clemente has run both menopause information sessions and a teen clinic. “It’s an open-ended job, in which you have to be adaptive and responsive to the needs of the community.”

Christine Hanlon (BA/85, BSE/89)
In the first installment of this new feature, Professors Dean Kriellaars and Mike Namaka discuss performance-enhancing substances. Dean Kriellaars (BPE/80, PhD/92), Medical Rehabilitation, is also Director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Manitoba and Co-Founder of the Centre for Substance Use in Sport and Health (SUSH). SUSH is a federally-funded, not-for-profit centre that works to educate individuals about the effects of substances. Through partnerships with local, national, and international organizations, SUSH delivers information to athletes, coaches, parents, educators, pharmacologists, doctors, researchers, and industry and government representatives. Mike Namaka (BScPhar/91, MSc/97, PhD/00), Pharmacy, is a Clinical Pharmacy Practitioner specialized in Multiple Sclerosis. In collaboration with the Department of Neurology at the Faculty of Medicine, he is a member of a research team using a “holistic” approach to patient care and focused on novel clinical drug trials in patients not responding to traditional therapy.

What is a Performance-Enhancing Substance?

MN: Anything that affects performance. It can be a drug, but not necessarily so.

DK: It can also be a practice, such as blood doping. It can also be an over-the-counter medication like ibuprofen that is not banned in sport but can aid an athlete of pain that could inhibit performance.

Why Are Some Substances Banned?

MN: Because of their direct and indirect impacts. With overuse or with abuse, banned substances usually demonstrate a higher prevalence of causing long-term negative consequences.

DK: It also gets tricky because some substances, such as caffeine, the most widely-used drug in the world, is allowed in some forms, like coffee, but banned when taken in higher doses.

Who Determines What Substances Are Banned and Allowable Levels for Sport?

DK: The Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES) administers the banned substance and practice testing for amateur sport in Canada and follows the International Olympic Committee. They look for levels of substances like steroids that exceed that of natural production in the body, as well as looking for substances that are normally found in the body.

MN: Because the consequences of a positive test are so severe and wide-ranging, the levels also tend to be set low. Also, remember that it’s difficult to set allowable limits because it would be unethical to run tests with these drugs on human subjects.

If These Issues Are Confined to Sport, Why Should Others Be Concerned?

MN: The issue is more than just sport. It’s also about what’s safe for the athlete, whether professional, amateur, or the seniors league at the local rink. The issue becomes a concern when you hear about participants using decongestants before the game for an edge. They are good at clearing heads but what happens over time when they’re used for other purposes?

DK: Another thing you don’t often hear about is taking these drugs to change body composition. With SUSH, I speak to a lot of students. There are a lot of females who are taking decongestants to lose weight and males who are taking powders to increase muscle mass. To them, it’s about body image and attraction—messages that are reinforced in the media.

What Can I Do as a Parent?

MN: If I was a parent of an athlete using these substances, I would be concerned because these products are not as innocent as they appear. For example, products found mixed in some muscle-building powders are known to increase blood pressure and odds of a heart attack and stroke. Pharmacists by law are not allowed to sell these items together but many herbal or health products don’t list exact compositions of some products. It’s important to be informed and check the label for composition and for a drug identification number (DIN). This way you know what it is you’re taking. Remember that all-natural does not necessarily mean safe.

DK: I agree with Mike. It’s important to find out as much information as you can before you start using a substance for performance enhancement or changing body composition. It’s important to inform children and I would advocate programs starting at grade 5 or 6. The CCES tests athletes as young as 12 years old at the Canada Games.

Where Can Parents and Athletes Go for More Information?

MN: They can check web sites, such as Dean’s SUSH site, www.substanceuse.com.

DK: At SUSH, we advocate informed decision-making using a seven-point model. We encourage the athlete or student to ask about the following. What is fair play or ethical behaviour for your sport, keeping in mind the differences between sports and associations and what substances are banned? Is it legal to own, use or purchase this substance? Will this substance really improve your performance? Will taking this substance really improve your health and what are the short and long-term risks involved? From a medical viewpoint, what is the intended use of the substance and the side effects? Are you compromising the safety of others when taking the substance? Does spending money on this substance make the best financial sense and have other proven performance-enhancing methods been considered?

MN: Listening to Dean’s seven points, it becomes apparent that the issues around performance-enhancing substances are many and various professionals, including lawyers, coaches, and administrators would have to be consulted to get a fuller picture. As an athlete, parent, coach or recreation participant, don’t be afraid to ask questions and keep informed.

At the University of Manitoba, all athletes receive information about performance-enhancing drugs and are subject to the regulations as prescribed by the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport (CCES) says Tracey Nyczai (BPE/91), Director, Athletic Therapy Centre. At the University of Manitoba, the Athletic Therapy Centre conducts information sessions at the beginning of each year for athletes and serves as consultants and a liaison with the federal regulatory bodies. The CCES basically follows standards set by the International Olympic Committee. The program on campus is extensive. Information sessions outline which drugs are restricted and banned, plus exceptions to these regulations as well as information on testing, penalties, and the appeal process. Penalties for violations are severe including a four-year ban from all CIS, National and International activities, a loss of all federal funding for the athlete, and mandatory testing at the athlete’s expense during the suspension.

With the complexity of issues and the large number of athletes involved, the Athletic Therapy Centre, with their three full time therapists, 32 student therapists, and three on-call doctors, are available for consultations and have representation at all events. In addition, the Centre works with the CCES to perform the actual testing, which can be conducted without any notice.

“It’s important to have these resources,” said Nyczai. “It’s a serious issue and we want to ensure that the athletes have the correct information. A simple oversight such as choosing the wrong over-the-counter flu medication can potentially cost an athlete her or his career.”
BILL GUENTER (BSc/67, MSc/70, PhD)
PROFESSOR, FACULTY OF AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD SCIENCES
Further Graduate Study: Completed a doctorate at North Dakota State University in Fargo.
Years Teaching at the University of Manitoba: 26
Area of Expertise: Poultry Science with a specialty in nutrition/management.
Before Teaching? CIDFA (Canadian International Development Agency) poultry expert at the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi, Ghana.
Hobbies: Hiking, camping, cycling, soccer, and volleyball.
Community Activities: Maintains strong links with poultry industry in Manitoba and maintains active participation in the Mennonite Church Community.
Something Others May Not Know: My first love was horses, not chickens. Also, I love to sing and participate in local choirs including the Bison Men’s Chorus.
What Excites You Most About The Future? The changes that are happening in the industry and in the global marketplace. With free trade comes new challenges for our students but the industry has been progressive and responds well.
Most Rewarding Part of Teaching: I have the privilege of teaching students in all years of the program from University 1 to fourth year so I get to watch these enthusiastic students progress, mature, graduate, and enter the workforce. It’s satisfying to hear graduates tell you that your efforts made a difference.

Awards Received: Many including the:
- University of Manitoba Olive Beatrice Stanton Award for Excellence in Teaching
- Poultry Science Association Purina Teaching Award (international in scope and based on student nominations)
- National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Teaching Award
- Faculty of Agricultural and Food Sciences Professor of the Year (as voted by students)

DAVID ANNANDALE
CROWN FIRE
2002, Ravenstone Press
David Annandale’s ambitious first novel moves quickly and introduces readers to a strong new action hero who is tough as nails and takes no prisoners.

David Annandale (BA/90, MA/92) was born in Winnipeg, grew up there, and keeps returning to it. At the age of 16 months, he contracted laryngitis from tear gas in the May ’68 Paris riots, giving him early insight into the socio-political upheavals of our world. He still lives Paris and has lived there, as well as in Charlottetown and Edmonton, where he did his PhD in horror fiction and film.

David Annandale
(204) 474–9597
TOLL-FREE IN CANADA 1–800–668–4908

MARVIN FRANCIS
CITY TREATY
2002, Turnstone Press
Gritty and fresh, Marvin Francis’s long poem city treaty tackles the difficult issues of cultural assimilation and the challenges faced by a traditional community to locate itself in the urban context. His poetry breaks linguistic conventions and leaps off the page.

Marvin Francis (BA/01) is from the Heart Lake First Nation in northern Alberta. He is currently pursuing a PhD in English at the University of Manitoba. He has written drama for CBC Radio, for the stage, and has published poetry in journals, magazines, and anthologies.

What’s New In Print

MICHAEL EWANCHUK
HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE OJIBWA MIDEWIWIN: PRESERVING THE SACRED
2002, UM Press
The Midewiwin is a highly complex and rich series of sacred teachings and narratives. Although the rituals of the Midewiwin were witnessed by many nineteenth-century Euro-Americans, most of these early accounts are hostile and inaccurate. Writing as a sympathetic observer, Michael Angel provides an alternative to these early misinterpretations of this important religious tradition.

For over twenty years, Michael Angel (MA/86, PhD/97) was a senior librarian at the U of M. He and his wife Barb Angel (nee Jackson) (CertEd/73, MA/88, PhD/95) now make their home in the Okanagan Valley, where both continue to work as freelance researchers.
Through the Years

Compiled by Holly Campbell (BA ’85)

Deadline for submissions is the April 2003 edition is January 10, 2003.

1950-59

Bryce, Robert C., BSA/55, was elected President, Pacific Group of the Air Force Association of Canada, effective July 1, 2002. As President, Bryce represents the Association’s Wings of British Columbia and North Western United States on the National Executive of the Air Force Association of Canada in Ottawa. Dr. Bryce, Professor Emeritus at the University of Regina, is a former professor at the University of Alberta, Dean of Education at the University of Regina, and former pilot.

Gysl, Marshall, BSc(CE)/55, MSc/64, retired in October 2003, as Managing Director of the International Federation of Consulting Engineers, a position he was privileged to hold for 15 years. After travelling the world in that position, and previous to that in a consulting and academic career that covered all continents, Dr. Marshall and his wife Marie-Claude have retired in a corner of paradise they have chosen, the tropical word for “rabbit”, south of Picton, ON. They have almost completed their dream passive solar home overlooking Prince Edward Bay on Lake Ontario and would be pleased to welcome any of the old University of Manitoba gang who happen to be passing through Waupoos.

1960-69

Henderson, James S., BSA/69, was appointed President and CEO of Grande Prairie Regional College, Grande Prairie, AB, effective July 1, 2002. He was previously Vice President, Research, of Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton and Vice President, Student and College Services, at Keyano College in Fort McMurray. James has also served as Director of Education for The Institute of Chartered Accountants in both Alberta and Manitoba, and has been full time and part time lecturer at The University of Calgary, The University of Winnipeg and Mount Royal College.

1970-79

Feir, Jim, BComm(Hons)/75, joined the Department of External Affairs in 1975 and served abroad in Seoul, Havana, Melbourne, Lisbon, Singapore and Sydney. From 1998 to 2000, he served for a second time in Seoul as Minister-Counselor (Commercial) and Consul. In Ottawa, he undertook assignments in the Trade Commissioner Service Personnel Division and the Japan Trade Development Division. Since 2000, he has served in Hong Kong, as Consul. He is married to Marilyn Feir and they have two daughters.

1980-89

Megson, John E., BScM/69, is presently the owner of the Grupo Empresarial Megson which includes Bio Maran, Plantaciones del pacifico, Equi-export, among others, based in Bahia de Caraquez and Guayaquil, Ecuador. The companies produce farmed shrimp, bananas, ostrich, and hybrid fruit and vegetable seeds.

1990-99

Chattfield, William Hugh, BSc(Hons)/65, is trying to enter a state of semi-retirement from corporate Canada, but has found himself busier than ever at the helm of his own company CyberSpace Industries 2000, owner (with his wife) of “Urban Market – Perth” a retail store in downtown Perth ON, and creator of a new online web site attempting to tell the story of Perth: Past, Present and Future (www.al-about-perth.com).

Valgardson, William D., BA/61, CertEd/63, BEd/66, is a Professor at the University of Victoria and has earned the prestigious honour of election to the Royal Society of Canada. Valgardson is an author of numerous novels, short stories, plays and children’s books.

Wood, Paul Frederick, BA(Hons)/74, Director of Continuing Education, Legal Education Society of Alberta, was elected Treasurer of the International Association for Continuing Legal Education at its recent annual meeting in Montreal. The Association has over 500 members representing over 200 providers of continuing legal education from throughout the world. For the past two years Paul has served as Director-at-Large.

1990-99

Naime, Douglas James, BA/88, has just been appointed Deputy China Editor for the South China Morning Post in Hong Kong. Doug wrote for the Manitoba and then had a stint with the Winnipeg Free Press before moving to Hong Kong to work on the Post.

Craw, Kenneth Brian, BA/95, is presently active in producing, writing and directing with Infinity Productions of Vancouver, BC. After winning the CBC trophy in his senior year at BCTI, he has been active in the Vancouver film industry. He has recently attended production/directing conferences in Cannes, France, Las Vegas, NV, and Banff, AB.

Ferris, Catherine Joy, BComm(N)/85, is currently working in Physiotherapy & Holistic Health in Oakbank, MB.

Ferris, Kenneth Andrew James, BA/93, married Marisa Lipp in December 1999. They have one child, Thomas David, born April 23, 2002 in Japan. Kenneth is currently serving as a Baptist Minister in Tsu, Japan.

Ferris-Malabhar, Lillian Fay, MEd/97, is currently retiring and living in Surrey, BC.

Fyfe, Deborah Ann, BEd/90, started a new production in May 2002 as Reference/Internet Resources Librarian in the Information Services Division at the Edmonton Public Library in Edmonton, AB.

Wadsworth, Laurie Ann, MSc/86, was made a Fellow of Dietitians of Canada on June 6, 2002. Dr. Wadsworth currently works on faculty of St. Francis Xavier University in the Department of Human Nutrition.

Mann, Marcella, BSc/90, BEd/95, and Phyllis Diane Mann, MEd/93, are beginning a five-year term in Laos as Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) country representatives. Workers serve in assignments such as community development, education, health, food production, emergency response and administration. They previously served with MCC Sudan from 1994-97. They are members of Fort Garry Mennonite Brethren Church in Winnipeg and have two children, Erik and Conrad.
Oye, Steven Mamoon, BComm(Hons)/'97, has been living in Japan for the past three years. He speaks fluent Japanese and is currently working at Deutsche Bank as a system engineer in Tokyo.

Pruthi (nee Kapoor), Sandhya, MD/90, BSc/90, has been named Section Head of the Breast Diagnostic Clinic at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. Dr. Pruthi is a graduate of the Mayo Medical Graduate School of Medicine, Family Medicine residency program. She is active in the area of women's health and is also a medical editor for the MayoClinic.com health information site on the Internet. She is married to Dr. Rajiv Pruthi who is a Hematologist/Oncologist at the Mayo Clinic. They have 2 sons and reside in Rochester.

2000-PRESENT

BIRTHS

Edmonds (nee Hansford), Barbara, BComm(Hons)/'91, along with her husband Paul are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jolene Rae on January 1, 2002 in Winnipeg.

Teller, Stephen James, BComm(Hons)/'92, and Heather Lillian (nee Borsy), BSc/89, BEd/92, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Rachel Erica Teller on May 15, 2002.

Wall Steves, Nora, BA(Hons)/'00, and Greg Steves, MDP/01, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Caitling Jessica Wall Steves on July 9, 2002.

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Association Inc. of the University of Manitoba extends its condolences to the family and friends of the following alumni:

1920-29

Hurst (nee Johnson), Glytha, BA/29, on August 18, 2001 at old St. Augustine United Church.

McAuliffe, William, BA/30, on August 2, 2002.

McGovern, Patrick, BA/31, on May 27/02.

Morgan, Harry, BA/32, on July 16, 2002.

Nash, Eliza, BA/33, on September 10, 2002.

Pennock (nee Everett), Kathleen Eunice, BA/46, LLB/47, on July 27, 2002.

Stelman, Morris I., BScCE/41, on August 7, 2002.

Stewart (nee Scharf), Marjorie Sara, BA/44, BFA/83 on May 22, 2002.

1950-59

Bourgoin, Cyril Darryl, BScCE/52 on May 29, 2002.


Chown, Gordon C., LLB/50, on July 31, 2002.

Claman, Usher Raymond, BSc/58, MD/62, on May 21, 2002.

Dwyer, Rosemary L., BA/54, on August 31, 2002.

Fillmore (nee Peterson), Beverly May, BA/58, on July 22, 2002.

Frost (nee Gobert), Helen Marguerite, BScCE/50, CertEd/71, BEd/72, MEd/80 on May 30, 2002.


Kubrak, Michael Zennon, BArch/59, on May 27, 2002.

Manchur, Gerald, BScEE/56, on April 3, 2002.

Mason, Norman Edward, BSc/51, on August 20, 2002.

Matadeen, Percival, BSc/58, on April 30, 2002.

Matthews, Douglas Lee, BArch/50, on December 24, 2001.


McFarlane, Ronald Hugh, MD/41, on May 25, 2002.

Muggerud, John R., BComm/41, on August 21, 2002.

Pennock (nee Everett), Kathleen Eunice, BA/46, LLB/47, on July 27, 2002.

Teble, James Hunter, BA/57, LLB/51, on June 6, 2002.

Turnbull, John A., BComm(Hons)/'52, on August 31, 2002.

Villeneuve (nee Holden), Nancy Barbara, BA/55, on June 28, 2002.

1960-69


Buchan, Peter D., BSc/67, CertEd/69, BEd/71, on May 20, 2002.


Eastwick (nee Mol), Carolyn Anne, BScPharm/68, on May 12, 2002.


Enns, Murray G., BSc/68, on May 20, 2002.

Francis, John Franklin, BScCE/62, on May 25, 2002.
Franklin, Oswald B., DMD/64, BSc/67, on March 8, 2002.
Howard (nee Denbow), Margery Dawn, BSc(Hons)/63, CertEd/66, on June 10, 2002.
Hughes, Gary N.F., MD/60, on July 6, 2002.
Kalpage, Kingsley S.P., MSc/66, PhD/70, on December 8, 2002.
Lawton, Russell Harry, BA/63, CertEd/65, on August 4, 2002.
Leary, Donald Garth, BA/69, BEd/71, on June 26, 2002.
Maycock, Charles G., BA/61, on August 17, 2002.
McCrae, Melinda J., BA/61, on May 17, 2002.
McDonald, Gerald Harvey, BSA/61, on May 5, 2002.
Preston, Carol Ann, BA/66, on September 3, 2002.
Sanderson, Victor F., BPE(Comp)/61, BA/64, BEd/64, on July 11, 2002.
Schlichting, Walter, BScME/60, MA/67, on December 10, 2001.
Shand, Richard P., BSc/66, on June 27, 2002.
Smerchanski (nee Paget), Patricia N., LLLB/66, on May 10, 2002.
Sontag, Roy R., BA/65, BEd/68, on July 14, 2002.
Ting, John Kwong Tai, BSc/68, CertEd/69, BEd/71, BComm(Hons)/81, MEd/88, on August 30, 2002.

1970-79

Acheson, William Burton, BA/70, on August 6, 2002.
Dralyk, Arnold Alexander, BSc/EE/72, on August 10, 2002.
Forsyth (nee Chorney), Linda Diane, BA/74, on June 28, 2002.
Foster, Murray James, DipAgri/71, in July 2002.
Minish-Cooper, Loraine F., BSc/72, LLB/79, on August 15, 2002.
Mullen, Heather June, BA/78, MA/82, PhD/88, on August 4, 2002.
Nelson (nee Broadbent), Alice, AssocEd/71, on July 24, 2002.

1980-89

Barrett, Robert Charles, BA/82, on May 21, 2002.
Faber, Gregory James, BA/82, on August 4, 2002.
Grieve, Glenn Clifford, BComm(Comp)/84, CA/87, on June 26, 2002.
Hansen, Margaret, BEd/83, on August 5, 2002.
Johnson, Craig Linn, BFA(Hons)/86, on June 28, 2002.
Tabisz (nee Clark), Ellen Margaret, MSW/85, on May 20, 2002.

2000-PRESENT

MacKinnon, Roderick Andrew, BA/01, on June 15, 2002.
"Geopolitical Perspectives on World Politics"
January 30 to February 1, 2003
From the conflicts in the Middle East to the war on terrorism, learn more about what’s happening around the world.
All are welcome. Admission is free.
For more information, contact Peter Lyon or Sara Hutniak, Co-Chairs, at (204)275-0179.

For University events, check the following web sites:
For alumni events and events of interest to alumni at www.umanitoba.ca/alumni
Unsfinfo at www.umanitoba.ca
Bison Sports at www.umanitoba.ca/bisons/
Pharmacists’ group gives $1 million for new pharmacy headquarters

United Pharmacists Limited, representing pharmacists in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario, has given $1 million toward the Faculty of Pharmacy’s new quarters on the Bannatyne campus.

The Faculty’s move from the Fort Garry campus to a larger building at Bannatyne will allow it to accept more students into the pharmacy program, currently filled to capacity. Raising enrolment is necessary since, across the continent, demand for pharmacists is increasing rapidly as doctors and patients rely more on prescription drugs and require more detailed information on how they work and interact, said David Collins, Dean of Pharmacy.

Canadian universities graduate just 600 pharmacists each year, including 50 from the University of Manitoba — hardly enough to fill 3,000 job vacancies in Canada, and 17,000 vacancies in the United States, Collins said.

“There is a huge shortage of pharmacists in Manitoba,” said Wayne Rivers, president and chief executive officer of United Pharmacists Ltd. (UPL), founded in Manitoba in 1979. UPL’s donation is one step toward reversing a growing “brain drain” of pharmacists who are moving out of Manitoba, Rivers said. “We hope it will not only serve to enhance the education of Manitoba youth, but also send a message that Manitoba offers great opportunity for future pharmacists.”

The new, 45,000-square-foot building will house the Faculty of Pharmacy and provide additional teaching and research space for the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry.

“This is the start of a major collaboration for health care practitioners and students,” Collins said. “It will benefit not only students of pharmacy, but all of the health sciences students at the University.”

Royal Bank gives $750,000 for child health research

RBC Financial is giving $750,000 over five years to the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy (MCHP), in the Faculty of Medicine, to create clinical research fellowships in child health.

“This investment will allow us to attract some of the strongest researchers across North America,” said Noralou Roos, the centre’s director.

Specifically, the gift will allow the centre to recruit senior fellows for one- to two-year periods to study the impact of new government initiatives on child mortality, ways to help poor children grow up to be healthy adults, and whether new housing in Winnipeg’s core plays a role in child health.

The bank is committed long term to improving the health of Canadian children through innovative research, said Bruce MacKenzie, senior vice-president, prairies, RBC Royal Bank.

The MCHP researches the health of Manitobans by examining patterns of illness in the population and studying how people use health care services. Its findings have influenced policy-making across Canada.

Current research examines inequalities in child health, assessing the roles of family, community, education and health care. Recent publications focused on tonsillectomy rates for Manitoba children, and attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder in Manitoba children.

For more information on the campaign and how you can contribute:

179 CONTINUING EDUCATION COMPLEX UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, CANADA R3T 2N2 PHONE: (204) 474-9195 FAX: (204) 474-7635 TOLL-FREE: 1-800-330-8066 E-MAIL: PRIVATE_FUNDING@UMANITOBA.CA WWW.UMANITOBA.CA/CAMPAIGN

compiled by Eva Jansen and Julie Mikuska (BA/80)
Recognizing the value of education, Richard and Elaine Archer have paid tribute to the University of Manitoba with a gift to the faculties from which they graduated.

The Archers, longtime donors to the university, gave an equal amount to the I.H. Asper School of Business and the Faculty of Human Ecology, contributing to Building on Strengths: Campaign for the University of Manitoba.

Elaine Archer, who in 1964 received a Bachelor of Science from the Faculty of Human Ecology, then called Home Economics, said the decision to give was easy. She and her classmates obtained broad skills that allowed them to pursue “many different walks in life,” she said. “I think it’s really good to support that kind of training.”

Archer began her career working in the kitchens of Winnipeg Hydro and teaching adult cooking courses at night. Later, she returned to the University of Manitoba to qualify as an early childhood educator. For many years after, she taught kindergarten and Grade One in Winnipeg.

New exercise lab gives vital tools to researchers, students

Sun Life Canada’s recent gift of $200,000 to the School of Medical Rehabilitation will provide better tools for training and create significantly more opportunities for research, said school director Dr. Juliette (Archie) Cooper.

The new rehabilitation exercise laboratory, to be equipped entirely by Sun Life over five years, is a crucial addition to the School of Rehabilitation Science, Cooper said. “It is essential that students learn to use the best equipment.”

Because of her experience and interest in children, Archer directed her gift to the faculty’s new Family Research and Education Centre, which will work directly with families and organizations in communities to promote well being and prevent family crisis.

The Archers’ gift to the Asper School is unrestricted. Richard Archer (UM ’62), recently retired executive vice-president of Investors Group, said he enjoyed his years at the School of Commerce, as it was called then. After he received a letter announcing the university’s campaign, Archer and his wife agreed that, besides Human Ecology, the Asper School “seemed to be a logical place” for their philanthropy.

Husband-and-wife alumni give back to their faculties

Daughter Colleen Thompson followed her mother’s path, graduating from the Faculty of Human Ecology with a specialty in child development in 1996.

Now, the Winnipeg Foundation, together with the provincial and federal governments, is spending money to help families avoid this painful, unsightly disease, known as “early childhood caries (ECC)” or “early childhood tooth decay (ECTD),” caused by too much sugar and too little hygiene. Drawing from the $100 million M ofat Family Fund, the foundation has allocated $52,500 to the Healthy Smile — Happy Child project, coordinated by the University of Manitoba.

“IT’S A DEVASTATING DISEASE,” said Doug Brothwell, head of the Centre for Community Oral Health in the Faculty of Dentistry, and a leader of the project. It is also, in theory, fully preventable, yet afflicts up to 80 per cent of preschool-aged children in poor, largely Aboriginal communities, compared with three to five per cent of children in the rest of Canada.

Poor diet and insufficient education are main factors, Brothwell said. Between 800 and 1,500 children in Manitoba await surgery under general anaesthesia — a wait of six months to two years.

Regional health authorities, and the communities of Roseau River, Norway House First Nations, Thompson, and Portage la Prairie in Winnipeg, will develop programs aimed at reducing the disease by 20 per cent over three years.

The university’s collections include literary papers from poets Dorothy Livesay, Margaret Avison and Eli Mandel, writers David Arnason, Heather Robertson and Fredelle Maynard, and journalists John W. Dafoe, E. Cora Hind and Peter Warren. Other significant holdings include records of farming families and agricultural organizations in Manitoba, and the clipping and photograph collection from the defunct Winnipeg Tribune.

Grants are awarded to a wide range of community projects in education, health, environment, arts, culture and heritage.

Acknowledging the value of health and education, Elaine Archer said she and her husband were pleased to make a major gift to the university’s archives and special collections.

The money will help create a larger, modern space where researchers and students can scan, e-mail and create multimedia documents from archives and special collections. New technology will also allow researchers anywhere in the world to read archival materials on the Internet.

The university’s collections include literary papers from poets Dorothy Livesay, Margaret Avison and Eli Mandel, writers David Arnason, Heather Robertson and Fredelle Maynard, and journalists John W. Dafoe, E. Cora Hind and Peter Warren. Other significant holdings include records of farming families and agricultural organizations in Manitoba, and the clipping and photograph collection from the defunct Winnipeg Tribune.

The community foundation, Canada’s first, administers nearly 1,400 permanent endowment funds established by individuals.

Demonstrating the value of healthy teeth.

Most Canadian children look forward to a visit from the “tooth fairy.” But in many poor, geographically isolated communities, youngsters simply want an end to pain caused by rotting teeth.

Besides its gift to pediatric dentistry, the Winnipeg Foundation has donated $300,000 to the University of Manitoba to make room for more records in the Elizabeth Dafoe Library for the university’s archives and special collections.

The community foundation, Canada’s first, administers nearly 1,400 permanent endowment funds established by individuals.

To address ECC and other dental problems in children, the University of Manitoba is developing new diploma and master’s programs in pediatric dentistry.
WE WERE DELIGHTED WHEN ON MANITOBA INVITED US TO share our thoughts on health and wellness. These topics seem to be appearing everywhere—including television, magazines, and books. And we have been receiving more invitations than ever to talk fitness, including a recent second appearance on CTV’s Canada AM, book signings, and presentations to trade shows, financial institutions, and universities.

Why the flurry of activity? One general reason is demographic. With a larger percentage of the population reaching baby boomer age and older, the interest in staying healthy, living longer, and looking good is increasing. Recently, my wife and I published our first book because we saw a need to demystify the subject of living a fit lifestyle. We felt that there was so much information available that people had become confused.

One common question we hear is “what keeps you motivated?” Like most people, we don’t always feel like making the healthiest choice. We are motivated by the social element—enjoying the mutual support and encouragement. If I’m on the way home from a long day at the clinic and don’t feel like exercising yet if I know that Kary is waiting, I will always keep our appointed gym time. We realize we are very fortunate to have each other’s support.

Whatever the motivation, it’s important to find the driving force behind your resolve and keep it foremost in your heart. Some people we meet are motivated by a health concern. Others are motivated by a personal goal, such as running a mini-marathon or establishing fitness friendships where there is mutual support and shared goals; using the 168 hours in the week to plan and achieve goals; and asking before any lifestyle decision, “Is this next choice going to bring me closer toward how I want to look and feel?”

The message in the book is a prescription for reinvention and gently nudges the reader toward the kind of life where fitness feels like it belongs. In conclusion, we also invite fellow alumni to contact us with their health and wellness questions at fitlove@shaw.ca.

Uche represented Canada in international athletic competitions in Spain and Poland. His wife, Kary Odiatu, BEd/92, BPE/90, a former teacher, recently attained professional status in the sport of women’s fitness (IFBB Pro Division) and has represented Canada at international competitions.

BY UCHE ODIATU (BA/85, DMD/89)
There are benefits to a CMA designation

- Opportunity
- Advancement
- Respect
- High Income
- all of the above

After completion of a university degree, the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) designation can become your passport to opportunity and career development. It signals that you are a financial and strategic manager capable of delivering business solutions.

There are part-time alternatives available for university graduates to establish eligibility for the CMA National Entrance Examination.