

OnManitoba

CONNECTING ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

APRIL 2004



IN THIS ISSUE:
ON THE RHODES AGAIN
ALUMNI SHAPING
COMMUNITIES
CAMPAIGN SUCCESS



UNIVERSITY
OF MANITOBA

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Feedback



Dear Editor:

In the December issue of *On Manitoba*, I note that the departments of chemistry and physics are to celebrate the 100th anniversary of their founding. I graduated in Honours Science, 1933, in both chemistry and physics and took senior classes from both Dr. Frank Allen and Dr. Mathew Parker. I would like to congratulate all those responsible for these coming events. On a personal further note, I was unable to get to the Homecoming of Class '33, and will not be able to get to these new events.

Regards, and Happy New Year.

Grant Bragg (BSc(Hons)/33)

Dear Editor:

Having recently received a copy of *On Manitoba*, I am encouraged to write and make you aware of a part of my study of architecture that has had a major effect on my career. I graduated in 1950.

During that time, Professor Jack Hoogstraten taught structural engineering and I was encouraged to pursue this area as a professional career. I felt that the combination of architecture and engineering would be an advantage and, when I approached the University of Minnesota to further my education, I was admitted.

Later I was licensed to practice in both architecture and engineering in Manitoba and Ontario and found time to act as president of the Manitoba Association of Architects. Much of my career was devoted to structural design and management of architectural projects.

I am now retired and have thought of making my thoughts about Hoogy known but never got around to it—until now. For we “veterans” who overwhelmed the university in 1946 and 47 until about 1950 I believe that the school of architecture under Professor Russell managed a unique situation well. Had I not had recommendations and support from Professors Russell and Hoogstraten I would not have had such an interesting and satisfying career.

Yours very truly,

James E. Whenham (BArch/50, MSc(CE))

Dear Editor:

As your records will most likely show, my mother Ruth graduated with a degree in Home Economics in 1940. My mother always had fond and loving memories of her university years and would often share her experiences there with me. The teachings at the University of Manitoba were exemplified in her life's work. Happily the years had not diminished her and she remained active and a vital person in all aspects right to the very last moment of her life.

Jim Whiteway

Dear Editor:

Much as I hate to become a quibbler about a fascinating and generally well-researched article, I can't help myself. Your Student Snap Shots lists favourite music for 1953 as Frank Sinatra and Betty Page. I suspect you mean Patti Page — who was wowing them with the Tennessee Waltz about that time.

While any number of the social sciences could help one ponder endlessly how such a mistake was made, I prefer to believe it was a simple typographical error — the same kind we made occasionally at the *Manitoban* made back in 1979.

Cheers.

Bob Nixon (BA/'80)

FACULTY INSERTS

In this issue, most faculties and schools are including a newsletter with the *On Manitoba* magazine. Since only one newsletter can be inserted in the magazine, graduates receive only the newsletter from their most recent degree. If you want to receive a different insert, please let us know and we can make a note in the database. Also, many newsletters can be found as a pdf file on the web site, www.umanitoba.ca/alumni/onmanitoba.

CONTACT US

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SUPPORTING STUDENTS

HELPING NEEDY STUDENTS

For the ninth consecutive year, students and staff at the University of Manitoba dropped loonies and other spare change onto “Loonie Lines” set up across campus in November and December. Coordinated by Student Ambassadors of the Alumni Association, this fundraiser provided 100 food hampers for University of Manitoba students. “Over the two-week holiday shut down, there is no access to our on-campus food

bank so, during a time of great need, our students are left without this valuable resource. We’re happy to contribute to this worthy cause,” says Ashley Tolton, Student Ambassador president.

The project is also supported by the Alumni Association, the University of Manitoba Students Union, faculty student councils, volunteers from Campus Security Services, and the Enrolment Services office.

Ashley Tolton, president, Student Ambassadors, with Shawn Alwis, president, UMSU



SUPPORTING STUDENTS SECOND TERM TUITION DRAW

During the University of Manitoba Students’ Union (UMSU) Celebration activities, the Alumni Association sponsored a draw for second term tuition. The winner of the \$1,000 prize was David Belaulieu.



At the podium (l-r): Brian Macpherson, vice-president, Alumni Association, with Shawn Alwis, president, UMSU, at draw.

ASSOCIATION BURSARY

In December, the Alumni Association awarded a \$4,000 bursary to a University of Manitoba first-year student. Plans are underway to offer another bursary for the 2004-05 academic year to an undergraduate student entering University 1 who also meets set academic criteria as well as demonstrated financial need. For more details, please contact the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI FUND

Through the Alumni Fund, the Alumni Association continues to support student research on campus and raise the university’s profile locally, nationally and internationally. Last year, a total of \$38,000 was distributed to 98 graduate students to support them travel to conferences and present papers. In addition, the fund also spent approximately \$9,000 to support special events on campus, such as Scholar’s Night.



YOUR BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPRESENTATIVE

Wayne Anderson (BSA/63, MBA/68) has been acclaimed as your Alumni Association representative to the University of Manitoba Board of Governors for a three-year term.

WELCOME BACK

In February, the Association welcomed back Holly Campbell who returned after a maternity leave. Leslie Lyman, who worked with us for the past year, has assumed a position with the university Office of Institutional Analysis.

STAFF NEWS

Sandra Woloschuk, manager of alumni relations, has recently accepted a new position as a program administrator in the Continuing Education Division at the university. Her last day with the Alumni Association was March 12. The Alumni Association wishes her all the best in her new role.



HOMECOMING 2004

Mark September 30 to October 3 on your calendar for Homecoming 2004 events. Reunions confirmed for this year include: Agriculture (diploma) '64, Agriculture '54 (all), Commerce '54,

Engineering '54, Engineering '64, Home Ec. '54, Home Ec. '64, Home Ec. '69, and Social Work '84. Homecoming early bird discounted registration is July 30, 2004. Many other events and reunions are being planned. Check our web site for latest information, www.umanitoba.ca/alumni/reunions_and_events/homecoming.



2004 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The 2004 Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented by the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba to a living graduate of the University of Manitoba from the class of 1979 or earlier who demonstrates:

- Outstanding professional achievement
- Significant service to the University of Manitoba
- Significant contributions to the community and the welfare of others

The award recipient will be honoured at the Homecoming banquet on Saturday, October 2, 2004. The award will be presented at the fall convocation ceremony in October 2004.

To request a nomination form, please call the Alumni Association at (204) 474-9946 or toll-free (in Canada only) at 1 (800) 668-4908. Nominations must be received by April 23, 2004.



NOTICE

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION INC.
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

INVITES ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS TO ITS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16, 2004 at the University Club, Pembina Hall, 26 Maclean Crescent, Fort Garry Campus.

TO ATTEND, PLEASE R.S.V.P. TO 474-9946

Nick Pizzi, President and Chair
The Alumni Association Inc.
of the University of Manitoba.

Founded in 1921,
Incorporated in 1935.

Events

600 ALUMNI GATHER IN TORONTO

On November 21, 2003 over 600 alumni and friends of the University of Manitoba gathered in downtown Toronto. Deans representing seven faculties attended the event as well as representatives from St Paul's College and St John's College. Emóke Szathmáry, president and vice-chancellor, brought greetings from the university and Nick Pizzi brought greet-



(l-r): Janice Filmon (BSChEc/63), Ellen Gilmore and John Gilmore (BScEE/49), Gary Filmon (BScCE/64, MSc/67), Tracy Kozar (BA(Hons)/96, MA), Ed Konzelman (BScEE/66), and Stan Pearce (BScME/67).

ings on behalf of the Alumni Association. The alumni in attendance were surprised to have the opportunity to meet Gary Filmon, former Premier of Manitoba, and alumnus. He spoke to the group reminding them how proud they should be that they are graduates and that they are from Manitoba.



Following the reception, dinners were held for graduates of the faculties of medicine, engineering and arts. A traditional "commerce social" was held at the hotel as well.

Old stories were shared, new friends were made and memories were told among the people who gathered at the Sheraton Centre Toronto Hotel. Door prizes included items or services from Manitoba-based companies Old Dutch, Fort Garry Hotel, Oak Hammock Marsh, Grapes Restaurants and many more. The evening was topped off with the singing of the school song *The Brown and Gold* as Janice Filmon lead the conga line through the crowd!

AG GRADS IN BRANDON



James Fehr (BSA/95), Harold Bjarnason (BA/60, PhD), dean, Bryce Thompson (BScAgric/99), Myron Pederson (DipAgric/98), Mary Sanders (BScAgric/00).

The faculty of agricultural and food sciences hosted the 9th annual Ag Days Reception on Tuesday, January 20, 2004 at the Royal Oak Inn in Brandon with approximately 60 graduates in attendance. "Every year we host this reception in Brandon during Ag Days in January to bring together our alumni from the area," says Crystal Jorgenson (BA/92), communications specialist at the faculty. "The response each year is always positive. The event gives the Faculty an opportunity to meet with graduates from a variety of classes. And we have a lot of fun."

MEETING IN VANCOUVER

In Vancouver, a group of transplants from Manitoba has maintained their friendships begun at the University of Manitoba in the early 1960's. At the core are Theta Nu Fraternity members and their campus friends from a range of faculties. These exiled Manitobans in Lotusland have been meeting monthly, more or less, for decades.

Pictured at their meeting on December 3, 2003 in the Sylvia Hotel Pub overlooking beautiful English Bay are:



Standing (l-r): Jim Jorgenson (BScCE/62), Dave Swan (BScME/63), Ron Stromberg (BScCE/65), Brian Cook (BSc/63, CED/64), Terry Partridge (BScME/61), Al Prochuk (BScCE/64), Garth Lawrence (BScME/64), Bill McCreery (BArch/69), visiting from Winnipeg are Al Snyder (BScCE/64, MBA/76), Ross Rettie (BScCE/71), Harry Fitzpatrick (BSc/65) and Bob Anderson (BScEE/63).

Seated (l-r): Fred West (BScCE/64, MCP/76), Glenn Urquhart (BScME/62, LLB/66), Don Zarowny (BSc/60, MSc/62, MD/66), Bill Gibson (BA/61) and Ken Hewett (BScCE/64).

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH 25 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA ALUMNI RECEPTION IN MINNEAPOLIS

Canadian Consul Office
701 Fourth Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

For more info or to RSVP call 1-800-668-4908

APRIL 17 ALL CANADIAN ALUMNI DINNER IN WASHINGTON D.C.

Hyatt Regency Bethesda,
One Bethesda Metro Centre, Bethesda

MD RECEPTION: 6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. **BUFFET DINNER:** 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Guest speaker will follow dinner.

COST: \$60 US per person

GUEST SPEAKER: DR. SANDRA WITELSON,
*Albert Einstein/Irving Zucker Chair in Neuroscience & Professor,
Psychiatry & Behavioural Neurosciences, McMaster University*

For more information call 1-800-668-4908

APRIL 17 ALL CANADIAN ALUMNI DINNER IN LOS ANGELES

The Century Plaza Hotel & Spa
2025 Avenue of the Stars, LA, California 90067

COCKTAILS: 6:00 p.m. **DINNER:** 7:00 p.m.

**For more information, or to purchase tickets, please contact
alumnirsvp@uwo.ca or call 1-866-447-2044.**

\$75 USD per person

APRIL 28 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA ALUMNI RECEPTION IN VANCOUVER, B.C.

Terminal City Club 5:30 p.m.
837 West Hastings Street

**For more information or to RSVP call 1-800-668-4908 or
email Jana_Thorsteinson@umanitoba.ca**

APRIL 29 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA RECEPTION IN VICTORIA, B.C.

Hotel Grand Pacific 7:00 p.m.
463 Belleville Street

**For more information or to RSVP call 1-800-668-4908 or
email Jana_Thorsteinson@umanitoba.ca**

MAY 1 ALL CANADIAN ALUMNI EVENT IN BOSTON, MASS

Langham Hotel Boston

**More details will be posted on our website as they become
available. Visit www.umanitoba.ca/alumni**

MAY 4 ENGINEERS GATHER IN WINNIPEG

Tavern United 5:00 p.m.
1824 Pembina Highway

To RSVP call 204-474-9806 or email dean_engineering@umanitoba.ca

NOVEMBER 5 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA ALUMNI RECEPTION IN TORONTO

Sheraton Centre Toronto Hotel

Watch for more information at www.umanitoba.ca/alumni

AUGUST 9-18 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA ALUMNI RECEPTION IN ICELAND

**For more information, call 1-800-668-4908 or
email Jana_Thorsteinson@umanitoba.ca**

TRAVEL PROGRAM



AUGUST 9-18, 2004



OCTOBER 23 OR OCTOBER 30, 2004



JULY 8-15, 2004



MAY-SEPTEMBER, 2004

**VISIT THE WEB SITE FOR MORE INFORMATION AT
WWW.UMANITOBA.CA/ALUMNI/TRAVEL**

COLD EXPERT DEMONSTRATES ON LETTERMAN



(l-r) Gerald Bristow, Gordon Giesbrecht with wife Debra, Paul Shaffer and Andre Worms

Gordon Giesbrecht (BPE/85, MPE/86, PhD/90), physical education and recreation studies, was featured on the Late Show with David Letterman on February 19. Also known as “Professor Popsicle,” he immersed himself in a giant tank of water outside the Ed Sullivan Theatre to demonstrate the body’s reaction to frigid temperatures. Giesbrecht was assisted by **Andre Worms**, an information technician with his faculty, and **Gerald Bristow** (MD/64, BScMed/64), a longtime research collaborator.

Giesbrecht has spent his career describing how humans respond to hypothermia and has helped develop strategies and protocols for pre-hospital treatment of cold patients. He also serves as a consultant for the Canadian and United States military.

In January, his 26-day 380 km expedition across Lake Winnipeg raised almost \$10,000 for the Arthritis Society “Joints In Motion” program.

A profile in the January 2003 issue of *Outside* magazine was noticed by a CBS staffer which prompted the invitation from the Late Show.

ABORIGINAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR ENGINEERING STUDENT



Kristinn Frederickson

Kristinn Frederickson has won many awards, but none of them hold a candle to the one he received in January of 2004 when he was informed that he was the recipient of the youth category award in the annual Aboriginal Achievement Awards. Only 14 awards are offered in Canada each year and there is only one award in the youth category. “It’s such an honour; the award is analogous to the Order of Canada for Aboriginal people,” Frederickson said. He was given the award in recognition of his contributions to the Aboriginal community, the University of Manitoba, and in biosystems engineering. As an honour-roll undergraduate, Frederickson examined wastewater treatment on 61 northern reserves. Frederickson enrolled in engineering through the Engineering Access Program, or ENGAP. There are about 150 Aboriginal engineers in Canada, of those approximately one-third are ENGAP graduates.

ALUMNUS DONATES LAURENCE PICTURES AND WRITINGS

A unique collection of pictures and writings on the late Neepawa-born writer, **Margaret Laurence** (BA/47), were donated to the archives and special collections section of the Libraries in late 2003. The material was a gift from **Lyall Powers** (BA/47, BA(Hons)/48, MA/51), a lifelong friend of Laurence. He is author of the just-published a biography, *Alien Heart – the Life and Work of Margaret Laurence*.

Photo: Jeffrey R. Staab/CBS
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Gordon Giesbrecht debunks the myths of the effects of freezing water temperatures on the human body on the LATE SHOW with DAVID LETTERMAN



REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

Outreach – at the Heart of It All

The University of Manitoba's commitment to outreach, as explored in this issue of *On Manitoba*, reveals an essential aspect of our institutional character.

From our roots at the turn of the last century as a centre for the humanities, science, medicine, pharmacy, the natural sciences, agriculture and home economics — to the recent formation of a faculty to focus on the environment — the university has met our province's needs, as expressed in the many voices of a complex, pluralistic society.

A perspective from outside the university may not detect any boundary between work undertaken as part of professors' normal duties and those that are volunteered, especially when outreach efforts continue to extend locally, nationally and internationally. For example, members of our departments of community health sciences and medical microbiology have chosen to work with colleagues to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS in Kenya and southern India, while members of the faculty of dentistry spend their vacations improving dental care in remote communities in the jungles of Bolivia. Members of the Northern Medical Unit of community health sciences are responsible for health care, and several members of dentistry are responsible for dental care in aboriginal communities in northern Manitoba and in Nunavut. In Winnipeg, the Curry BizCamps run each summer by the Asper Centre for Entrepreneurship assist disadvantaged youths. It makes no difference to the recipients of such attention whether the service delivered is volunteered or is part of one's normal duties, and that truth influences many professors and staff to seek opportunities to apply their knowledge outside the university.

The fact is that, neither disciplinary nor international boundaries restrict or define our concern for others. Outreach stems from all domains of learning, and is integral to the university's mission, "to create preserve and communicate knowledge, and thereby, contribute to the cultural, social and economic well-being of the people of Manitoba, Canada and the world."

In combination with outstanding education and research, our outreach activities act as a catalyst for transforming theory into practice, and for turning ideas into action. The University of Manitoba is truly "on the map" — indeed has fanned out across the world's atlas — using knowledge to tackle a host of local and global problems.

EMŐKE J.E. SZATHMÁRY, PhD
PRESIDENT AND VICE-CHANCELLOR

STARBUCKS CHAIR TO RECEIVE IDEA

The chairman and chief global strategist of Starbucks Coffee Company will be the recipient of the 2004 International Distinguished Entrepreneur Award (IDEA) business award of the University of Manitoba. The award will be presented on behalf of the Associates of the I.H. Asper School of Business, at a gala dinner in Winnipeg in June.

APPOINTMENTS

Peter Cattini, physiology, began a term as associate vice-president (research) at the beginning of 2004.

Debbie McCallum (BSc/71) was appointed vice-president (administration).

AWARDS

In February, **Emőke Szathmáry**, president and vice-chancellor, received the honour of Member of the Order of Canada at a ceremony at Rideau Hall. The honour recognizes her leadership in the fields of post-secondary academic research and administration. A respected scientist, she has conducted influential research in the fields of population genetics and physical anthropology. She has also promoted accessibility and respect for students of diverse cultural backgrounds, particularly for the aboriginal community. In the community, she has volunteered with numerous organizations, including the St. Boniface General Hospital and the Manitoba Museum Foundation.

Brian Hennen, dean of medicine, is a winner of the Ian McWhinney Family Medicine Award sponsored by the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

George Gratzner, mathematics and a world specialist in universal algebra and lattice theory, was awarded the Béla Szőkefalvi-Nagy medal by the University of Szeged, located in Hungary. The award recognizes mathematicians who publish significant results.

Lotfallah Shafai, electrical and computer engineering, and his partners at InfoMagenetics Technologies Corporation, were one of seven projects in Canada that shared the 2003 Synergy Award for Innovation, an award sponsored by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. The project focused on the design of a miniature deployable antenna for the portable satellite terminals used by news reports.

CFI FUNDING ENHANCES HIV/AIDS WORK IN AFRICA

The University of Manitoba's **Frank Plummer** (MD/76), scientific director general of the National Microbiology Laboratory, received \$3.8 million from the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) in January to continue his groundbreaking work on HIV/AIDS and other infectious diseases in Africa.

More than 40 million people are affected by HIV/AIDS worldwide and the University of Manitoba's reputation as a lead player in the fight against the disease has been strengthened dramatically in recent months. Several recent announcements, including an historic \$22-million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, have put the university's pioneering research into HIV/AIDS in a global spotlight.

Led by Plummer, the funding from CFI will give a collaborative research team involving the Universities of Nairobi, Oxford and Washington unprecedented access to biologic materials, fieldwork and clinical data, and scientific information.

Frank Plummer



Frank Plummer

RESEARCHERS RECEIVE \$2M TO HEAD NATIONAL PROJECTS

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) of Canada awarded University of Manitoba researchers \$2 million in December to fund two projects, one designed to improve the quality of life for Canadians with disabilities and the other to try and halt the cycle of violence many women face.

The first project, led by **Deborah Stienstra**, the university's director of disability studies, will examine four areas – employment, e-learning, services and e-government – where technology can increase the quality of life of, and access to services for, Canadians with disabilities.

The second project, headed by **Jane Ursel** (BA/69, MA/71, PhD), sociology, will examine the role, policies and programs of women's shelters and other social agencies in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Each project is valued at approximately \$1 million.



Jane Ursel

U OF M RESEARCHERS AWARDED CIHR POP GRANTS

Faculty of Medicine researchers **Judy Anderson**, human anatomy and cell science, and **Janice Richman-Eisenstat**, Manitoba Institute of Cell Biology, have each received \$100,000 proof of principle, or POP, grants from the Canadian Institutes of Health Research.

Anderson was awarded funding for her work in targeting nitric oxide delivery to skeletal muscle to promote growth and repair in healthy muscle and neuromuscular disease.

Richman-Eisenstat received a POP grant for her research involving the role of an immune receptor in asthma.



Judy Anderson and Janice Richman-Eisenstat

Reminiscence of a University of Manitoba Graduate



Poulouse Chacko

I AM A MEDICAL GRADUATE FROM INDIA who happened to study at the University of Manitoba in the 1960s. After graduating from Kasturba Medical College, Manipal, South India, I was searching for a place abroad to do post-graduate studies in orthopaedic surgery. Then I heard about the residency program under the direction of the late F.R. Tucker at this university in Winnipeg.

After gaining acceptance into the program, I arrived in Winnipeg in 1965. One thing I quickly noticed was how fast the weather changed. Even though I worried at first, I saw snow and ice for the first time and cannot forget that sight all my life.

posting as a teaching fellow in the department of anatomy at the Medical College, I was able to complete the orthopaedic program and graduate.

My first posting was in Deer Lodge V.A. Hospital under D.M. Bruser, well-known for his work on the knee joint. I spent nearly a year and half with him learning the “tricks of the trade” which helped me in my surgical career.

Currently, I am an orthopaedic surgeon in India and the author of a book on orthopaedics. Thinking back, my time in Winnipeg was one of the best parts of my life, especially the influence of the Brusers. David

“My time in Winnipeg was one of the best parts of my life.”

My residency program started under the direction of the late E.S. James, chief of orthopaedic surgery at the Winnipeg General Hospital. The performance of each resident was monitored by F.R. Tucker, a very nice man, very knowledgeable and a strict disciplinarian. Our work in the hospital started at 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. In the evening at 7:30 there were classes at the Medical College twice a week. After some initial struggles and reservations, I met with the director to discuss how I could stay in the program. And after a

was a friend, a teacher and a guide. His wife Gladys was more than a mother. I consider it a privilege to be in contact with them even today, more than 30 years later.

Sometimes I can't believe my life's journey from an average school boy to struggling university student to a practicing doctor. My advice to the youth today is to think about what you can learn from your experiences. Look ahead and prepare for tomorrow, for excellence is not a gift given but a skill perfected.

Paving the Way to the Rhodes



Aleksandra Leligdowicz

BESIDES THE OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY AT OXFORD

University, being awarded the Rhodes Scholarship provided **Aleksandra Leligdowicz** (BSc/02) with a chance to take stock. “Anytime you apply for a scholarship, you need to sit back and reflect on your life, where you’ve gotten so far and where you are heading,” says the 23-year-old.

Leligdowicz came to Canada from Poland at the age of 10. For the first year, the family lived in downtown Winnipeg where she went to school with immigrants from all over the world. “Coming here was a real eye-opener,” says Leligdowicz, noting that her native country has a fairly homogeneous population. The opportunities to learn about other cultures seemed limitless.

At J.H. Bruns Collegiate, Leligdowicz volunteered as Social Action Committee chair, trained as a youth ambassador for the Pan American Games and eventually became high school president. Upon graduation, she received a Leader of Tomorrow Scholarship from the University of Manitoba where she pursued a general science degree with coursework in microbiology, biochemistry, French and world religions.

“Because it was a general degree, it allowed for flexibility to learn about things of interest to me,” recalls Leligdowicz. “Whatever you study, you should enjoy it. I think it’s very important in life to have balance and be a well-rounded person.”

She revelled in the opportunities available on campus. Besides becoming involved in the Science Students’ Association, the International Centre and the Organizing Committee for Celebration Week, Leligdowicz visited inmates at Stony Mountain Penitentiary with St. Paul’s Prison Ministry. “Even though the people differ from the population in Winnipeg, they have the same basic needs of human contact as anyone else in the world,” she says. “Being a member of a college also made it easier to become involved inside the university community.”

Aleksandra (center) with (l-r) Davide and Marcello Panagia



She conducted campus tours for University One students and organized events such as “Breakaway Saturdays” for residents and international students. One such outing involved a visit to a sweat lodge. “I think it’s important for us to learn from each others’ histories,” says Leligdowicz. “As a physician I will be meeting people from many different traditions and cultures.”

Presently studying medicine at McGill University, she chose to spend last summer volunteering at a shantytown clinic in Lima, Peru rather than working on her research project at the McGill Cancer Centre. Her Montreal immunology work was a natural progression from her Manitoba Institute for Cell Biology research with Janice Richman-Eisenstat. “She was extremely important to my education,” recalls Leligdowicz. “I was inspired by how well, as a physician, she balances research, clinical practice and family life. I was always interested in combining a career in research with a medical career.”

The Rhodes Scholar looks forward to realizing this combination by taking advantage of unparalleled research opportunities while completing her doctorate at Oxford, then returning to McGill to complete her medical degree. In doing so, she follows in the footsteps of **Marcello Panagia** (BSc/98), who graduated with a microbiology major from the University of Manitoba, and pursued his medical research interests at Oxford, beginning in fall 2000. He is now finishing his medical degree at Columbia University in New York.

Marcello Panagia was the second member of his family to win a Rhodes Scholarship. His brother, **Davide** (BA(Hon)/93), also a University of Manitoba graduate, was the recipient in 1992.

The University of Manitoba has produced more Rhodes Scholars than any other Western Canadian university and ranks fourth among all Canadian universities. “It says a lot about the community we have in our province,” notes Leligdowicz. “There are so many opportunities to make a difference. You just have to seek them out.”

HONOUR ROLL

With 84 scholars since 1904, the University of Manitoba is proud to be fourth in Canada and first in Western Canada for the number of Rhodes Scholars who have attended their institution. Below is a list of all 84 scholars:

2004 Aleksandra Leligdowicz	1941 D. A. Golden
2000 Marcello Panagia	1940 J. M. Coyne
1999 Sara Kreindler	1939 W. T. Cave
1997 Claudia Hudspeth	1938 R. W. Lawson
Lisa Smirl	1937 H. D. Clark
1993 Davide Panagia	1936 J. M. Teakles
1992 Scott D. Boyd	1935 J. B. Reid
1989 Brian Bohunicky	F. J. McLean (University of Manitoba and Saskatchewan)
1987 Prabhat K. S. Jha	1934 F. W. O. Jones
1983 Paul E. Vogt	1933 C. A. Winkler
1982 Thomas E. Patterson	1932 W. L. Morton
1981 Debra Katherine Slade	1931 J. E. Coyne
1980 Jillian Welch	1930 J. R. Beattie
1976 Hedly Auld	1929 L. C. Bonnycastle
1975 James C. Matthews	1928 D. M. Turnbull
1974 Boris W. Tyzuk	1927 J. R. McLean
1973 John E. Hutchings	1926 H. Allard
1972 Robert Alexander Coke	1925 R. I. W. Westgate
1971 Daniel Selchen	1924 A. W. Johnson
1970 Robert James Adams	1923 A. D. P. Heeney
1969 Gregory John Wilson	1922 G. Spry
Adrian Cornelius de Hoog (University of Manitoba and Saskatchewan)	1921 J. K. Gordon
1968 Avrum Fenson	1920 E. B. Pitblado
1967 Warren Elmer Norris Magnusson	1919 C. R. Smith
1966 W. D. Parasiuk	1918 G. P. R. Tallin
1965 P. W. Slayton	1917 W. B. Hurd
1964 M. D. Hollenberg	D. G. McGregor (University of Manitoba and Saskatchewan)
1963 W. F. W. Neville	1916 E. W. Ireland
1962 F. W. O. Morton	1915 M. S. Loughheed
1961 Baruch Knei-Pazv (formerly B. Knapheis)	1914 S. Abrahamson
1960 G. A. Friesen	1913 W. Nason
1959 D. T. Anderson	1912 A. Ewart
1958 H. Koschitzky	1911 E. R. Siddall
1957 J. P. Schioler	1910 J. T. Thorson
1956 F. B. Lamont	1909 S. Johnson
1955 D. A. B. Molgat	1908 H. R. L. Henry
1954 N. F. Cantor	1907 A. H. Miller
1953 W. Norrie	C. A. Adamson (attended University of Manitoba)
1952 J. R. Francis	1906 S. E. Beech
1949 P. V. Lyon	1905 W. J. Rose
1948 N. E. Currie	1904 J. MacLean
1947 F. G. Hooton	
1946 R. J. Moyse	
no Rhodes Scholarships awarded during war	

Thought for Food



Barbara Macdonald during a project in India

BARBARA MACDONALD (BHEC/87, MSC/91, PHD) thought she might become a dietician when she enrolled at the University of Manitoba two decades ago. She never dreamed that she would be improving diets for thousands of families in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Today as senior nutrition advisor with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) in Ottawa, she works with researchers, governments, and agencies throughout the developing world – a career path largely influenced by her professors at the University of Manitoba.

“My first exposure to international work was thanks to my professors Beverly Watts who is still in the department of human ecology, and Dennis Fitzpatrick, the former head of the department,” Macdonald says. “I still keep in touch with both of them.”

“I had just won a summer student scholarship and when Bev suggested a project in Guatemala as a possibility for my research, I thought it sounded great for a project, and great for a career,” she recalls. “I had never thought about international work. I hadn’t even traveled that much, but something in me just clicked.”

Her career has clicked ever since. She followed up that first International Development Research Centre (IDRC) project involving Guatemalan black beans with another IDRC project on Andean crops in Peru. “I spent seven months in Peru, working on bitter potatoes,” she says. The project officer encouraged her to apply for an IDRC internship in Ottawa. That led to an 18-month internship and consultancy

that involved developing a research network in Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia.

“After that, I decided to get a PhD, so I went to McGill and did my thesis on a similar project in Ecuador where I lived for one and a half years,” she says. While she was working on her doctorate, she applied for the CIDA job, which she started in 1998. She completed her degree in 1999.

As senior nutrition advisor at CIDA, she provides technical advice to development projects around the world, working with UNICEF, WHO, WFP and other United Nations agencies, as well as Canadian universities and NGO’s.

“I like the idea that I can do something to make a contribution. There is the basic inequity of a mother who is unable to feed

her children, or a pregnant woman not having the proper nutrition to have a healthy baby,” she says. “I have a chance to bring my scientific training to programs to improve the chances for good results.”

Barbara has also played a role in the 2002 launch of the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN), an initiative to reduce micronutrient malnutrition in developing countries. CIDA is one of the partner donors for GAIN, along with The Gates Foundation, USAID, the governments of Germany and the Netherlands and the Micronutrient Initiative in Ottawa.

“Unlike some areas of development, nutrition is something that we can measure and determine whether the program is reaching the right people at the right time. For example, we can measure how much children have grown or examine individuals for signs of vitamin and mineral deficiencies. We can have a very clear before and after picture. It is a good use of my skills,” Barbara says.

“And I get to travel around the world,” she adds, “it’s been fantastic to get to countries in Africa and Asia.”

Wayne Drury (BA/70)



Villages On-Line to Self-Sufficiency

BORN IN ETHIOPIA AND EDUCATED IN WINNIPEG, **Kiya Gedion** (BComm(Hons)/02) is using his expertise in information technology to set up computer networks in Africa. “A main goal is to provide an enabling environment where rural Africans can strive to become self-sufficient by applying technology to their agriculturally-based economy,” says Gedion.

As an intern for Oxfam Quebec, Gedion’s current project, based in Porto Novo, involves connecting two rural sites in Benin: Savalou and Parakou. The project is sponsored by the International Development Research Centre. His duties include all aspects from writing business plans and funding applications to building, maintaining, and administering the computer network.

“As a recent grad, this internship is invaluable,” says Gedion. “It has given me the opportunity to apply my information technology and business background. For example, I get to connect sites with satellite including the latest Voice Over IP technology. Because I also write proposals and work on projects that are expected to become self-sustaining enterprises, a business background is also useful.”

“I work long hours but when I see organizations such as Songhai making a difference, I know my efforts are worth it.”

In addition to this experience, Gedion’s well-traveled background also seems to make him a natural fit to work on these projects. While his father worked for the Swedish International Development Association, Gedion moved around Africa including spending most his childhood in Lesotho. After ten years there, Gedion and his sister moved to Sweden for boarding school while his father and mother moved to Kenya. At the same time, his parents received Landed Immigrant status in Canada. Since the only Canadians they knew lived in Winnipeg, the family moved to Manitoba where Gedion attended Fort Richmond Collegiate then the University of Manitoba.

Gedion is thrilled to be back “home” helping Africans become self-sufficient. “I’m proud to be here,” he says. “I work long hours but when I see organizations such as Songhai making a difference, I know my efforts are worth it.”

Once the current part of the project is complete in spring, Gedion will likely continue the project but as a volunteer of Oxfam Quebec or the International Development Research Center. Farther into the future, however, he plans to build on this experience and pursue an MBA with a major in information technology.



Kiya Gedion at work in Benin

Transforming the Moment

DURING HER CLINICAL PRACTICE, RUTH DEAN (BN/90, PHD/03) spent many hours caring for the dying. “We laughed a lot,” she recalls. Intrigued, she decided to dedicate her doctoral thesis to the phenomenon of humour in palliative care.

Dean wanted to identify the function of humour, as well as circumstances in which it is inappropriate. After two years of research and analysis, including 12 weeks shadowing six nurses in an in-patient palliative care unit, Dean completed her dissertation, *Transforming the Moment: Humour and Laughter in Palliative Care*.

“I found that humour is extremely significant in this area,” she stresses. “Staff used humour to put patients at ease and establish connections right from admission.” Dean discovered that staff preferred to work with colleagues who used humour, while patients who used it received more visitors. “People would use humour to say something otherwise too horrible to say,” she adds. For instance, a woman who brought a fancy recliner to palliative care was fond of telling the staff that, considering she had bought the chair with no payments for two years, she would never have to pay a cent.

Both patients and staff sought tension relief in playful interaction. “It can’t change the situation, but for a moment, it helps you put it aside,” says Dean.

At the same time, humour can help staff and families affirm patients’ personhood and preserve dignity. “I find that when people took time to laugh and joke with us, they were seeing us as people, not just as part of their work,” a patient’s wife told Dean during the study.

Cues such as eye contact, reaction to a joke, and timing are all helpful in determining when humour is appropriate. Dean identified intense pain, paranoia and emotional peaks as moments when staff and family members should be most cautious.

Dean noted that, at times, humour even occurred at the deathbed. “It never came from staff in those moments,” she stresses. “It would come from families reminiscing about the patient with a gentle and loving ‘heart-to-heart’ humour.”



Ruth Dean

Since completing her research, Dean has delivered a number of presentations at provincial and national conferences and on the radio. “I really think researchers have an obligation to get their findings out there where people can use them,” says Dean. “Combined with sensitivity and caution, humour in palliative care can be very valuable.”

Christine Hanlon (BA/85, BEd/88)



Janice Mulder

MEETING A COMMUNITY NEED

During her research, Dean encountered a dying woman clutching a stuffed animal. A gift from **Janice Mulder (BScPharm/75, MD/82)**, her attending physician on the palliative care unit, the bunny symbolized the continuity of the patient’s relationships.

Having worked at both Jocelyn House (a home-based hospice) and with the regional palliative care program, Mulder has recently returned to working in the community.

Continuity of care is a need she fills for her exclusively palliative clientele. Without a family doctor, patients may frequently change physicians, just when feeling secure is critical.

“When you’re dying, it’s difficult to keep making new relationships with health care providers,” explains Mulder, who develops a deeper understanding of symptom control and patients’ wishes by intervening sooner and longer.

Christine Hanlon (BA/85, BEd/88)

Soup Up Your Smile



(l-r): Kathy Gariner, senior dental hygiene student, Mickey Wener, and Ron Robertson, volunteer coordinator, Union Gospel Mission

IN OCTOBER 2003, THE SCHOOL OF DENTAL HYGIENE'S second annual Soup Up Your Smile event delivered oral health information and products to over 200 residents of Winnipeg's inner city. Held at the Union Gospel Mission on Princess Street and the Family Life Centre on Pritchard Avenue, the two-day event included student-designed displays on oral health topics, and free consultations, products and prizes.

All second-year dental hygiene students participated in *Soup Up Your Smile* as part of their community health course taught by **Mickey Wener** (BS(DH), MEd/86, CTESL). "For students, the best way to learn the principles of community health is to go out into the community," Wener said. "The inner city is in great need of this kind of outreach. Those attending the mission programs are interested in interacting with the students and are genuinely grateful for what we are able to offer. In turn, the students and I have been humbled by their circumstances and their sincere appreciation of our attempts to make a small difference."

The learning station displays required the students to distill complex scientific evidence into relevant and user-friendly information, and then make it visual. Displays

focused on: oral hygiene strategies, early detection for oral cancer, implications of smoking and steps on how to quit, how to handle common dental injuries and emergencies, price comparisons for basic oral hygiene supplies, understanding tooth decay and why gums bleed, how to promote infant and toddler oral health, where to access reduced-fee providers, and the dental benefits offered by a variety of government plans.

Everyone who came to the event received an individual mouth care kit, customized for his or her needs. The 15-minute private oral hygiene consultations proved to be so popular that all of the appointments at both locations were booked within the first half-hour of each day. Draw prize winners were excited to win useful items such as free pizzas, coupons for haircuts, clothing, and electric toothbrushes.

In addition to the university's efforts, the event was such a success

because of the wonderful cooperation of the Union Gospel Mission and Family Life Center, as well as the generosity of corporate, community, and individual sponsors who included: BC Fruit, Lisa Chrusch, Colgate, Domino's Pizza, John O. Butler Co., Bonnie Garinger, Aimee Gervais, Lindsey Harik, Maxill Inc., Pop-In Furniture, Safeway, Scissor Paper and Stone Hair Studio, Sinclair Dental Winnipeg, Procter & Gamble, and Wal-Mart.



Grachelle Manuel, senior dental hygiene student demonstrating with participant

Frank Nolan (BSc/86)

Connecting Communities



Rosanna Caruso

In addition to Centro Caboto, she has served on the board of directors of Villa Cabrini, a seniors' residence, and with Career Trek, a unique not-for-profit organization that provides career-focused programming for 10 and 11 year-olds. These students are designated at-risk for not continuing on to post-secondary education. A Student Services Coordinator, Caruso also is a steering committee member of the Manitoba Advising Professionals, a professional organization that links post-secondary student advisors across the province.

"My father stressed the importance of being grateful for the opportunities open to us in life and encouraged us to give back to the greater community," says Caruso. "But I don't think I'm unique among staff in education or at the university. There is a great spirit of volunteerism here. I am fortunate to be able to work with others in areas of common commitment. Being involved in the community has enriched both my personal and professional life."

QUICK FACTS

ON HOW THE UNIVERSITY IMPACTS ITS COMMUNITY

NUMBER OF STAFF AT UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Academic staff **2,274** (1,550 full-time and 724 part-time)

Support staff **2,606** (2,159 full-time and 447 part-time)

Casual positions **1,813**

Operating Budget (2003-04) **\$358.65 million**

Research Funds Received (2002-03) **\$117.7 million**

University of Manitoba contribution to
2003 United Way campaign **\$387,101**

Ranking among employee campaigns **second**

TO RECOGNIZE THE MANY WAYS THAT faculty and staff have made exemplary contributions to the broader community, the University of Manitoba presents annual Outreach Awards. **Rosanna Caruso** (BSW/84), education, is a 2003 recipient whose years of volunteering exemplifies this spirit of community.

Volunteering started early for Caruso. She remembers working at the Italian pavilion during Folkklarama when she was 15 years old. Since then, she remained involved in the Italian community in Winnipeg. At university, she served on the executive of the Italian Student Youth Association (ISYA).

After graduation, she worked with the Community Education Development Association with an elementary school in the inner city before she joined the university in 1986. Staying connected with the Italian community, she was a member of the project team for the new cultural centre, Centro Caboto, which opened in 1998. Incidentally, many team members were also alumni she met during her ISYA days. Today, the centre provides a variety of cultural, educational and social programming serving not only the Italian community but also the community-at-large.



Fred Shore, Tanis Woodland, office assistant, and Brewster

Disability Centre Unique in Canada

Last year, the University of Manitoba opened the Henry Enns Disability Studies Centre in the Education Building. The facility houses both the Interdisciplinary Masters Program in Disability Studies and the Office of University Accessibility.

“The interdisciplinary program is the first of its kind in Canada and is a joint initiative between the university and the Canadian Centre on Disability Studies (CCDS). The program aims to develop a core set of courses with electives from faculties across campus

that deal with disability issues,” said **Deborah Stienstra** (PhD), director.

Complementing the Program is the Office of University Accessibility “which deals with issues involving the access of Aboriginal people, disabled persons and visible minorities to the university,” said **Fred Shore** (BA, MA/83, PhD/91), executive director.

The Centre is named after **Henry Enns** (BA/66, BSW/79, LLD/93), a well-known former executive director of the CCDS who passed away in August 2002.

Gathering Clothes For The Needy

When **Sandy Zabrocki**, a first-year medical student, noticed that her son’s old clothes were piling up, Threads From Meds was born. “I began to ask around and it turned out that my classmates also had a lot of extra clothes so we developed this project to get clothes to those in our community who can use them,” said Zabrocki.

After contacting the Andrews Street Family Centre in downtown Winnipeg who came onboard to clothes to the needy, Zabrocki set up collection bins in the Brodie Centre, the School of Medical Rehabilitation and the Faculty of Dentistry. Surpassing their goals, the program collected approximately 1900 lbs. of clothing. With the success, Zabrocki is already planning the next clothing drive.



Sandy Zabrocki

Lawyers: Raising the Bar



2003 MBA/MTC Joint Production of *You Can't Take it With You*

“Giving back to the community comes naturally to members of the legal profession,” says **Richard Buchwald** (BA/86), president, Manitoba Bar Association (MBA). The association surveyed practicing lawyers in Manitoba last year

in an attempt to “quantify” what lawyers, and the organizations who benefit from lawyers’ volunteer commitments, already know; lawyers play an important role in community. According to the survey, the average lawyer volun-

teers with three different organizations each year. In all, 336 organizations saw lawyers join them in furthering their goals and objectives. The average practicing lawyer in Manitoba donates over 270 hours a year or approximately 5 hours per week for non-paid work.

Members of the association also give back by co-sponsoring an annual production with the Manitoba Theatre Centre (MTC). To date, over \$400,000 has been raised for MTC. This year’s production of *Little Shop of Horrors* will be held at the MTC Warehouse from April 29 to May 1, 2004. Members of the association have also participated in fundraising events for the Winnipeg Boys & Girls Clubs with approximately \$40,000 being raised to-date for children and youth in Winnipeg.

The Heart of Business

THROUGH THE ASPER CENTRE FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP'S

Curry BizCamp, young entrepreneurs – many of them underprivileged – are given the chance to learn practical and essential business skills and how to put them to use.

The camp has been in existence since 1998. Every summer, up to 75 young people aged 13 to 20 descend on the U of M campus for the program. BizCampers learn practical skills including how to balance a cheque book, prepare a budget, create a resume and make a simple business plan.

The camp embraces participants from diverse walks of life, such as disadvantaged kids with truancy problems from Winnipeg's inner city. For these youth, "the camp's number one goal is to keep them in school," says **Robert Warren** (BComm(Hons)/85), executive director of the centre. "Many of these kids have artistic skills, and the camp teaches them how to market these skills."

The camp's second goal is to promote post-secondary education as an option. To provide encouragement, each year the student with the overall top performance at the camp is awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to the university. All participants are tracked over a five-year period by the centre to keep on top of what and how they are doing.

All of the camp's lectures, field trips, activities and meals are free-of-charge, thanks to generous sponsors. Several students assist the camp coordinators. "Raising funds for the camp gives us an opportunity to work with sponsors and, more importantly, it's rewarding," says student Kevin Sanguin.

The centre's generosity also reached all the way to Bosnia last year when they trained troops sent to help rebuild the war-torn nation. Playing a role in rebuilding Bosnia was something that really caught Warren's interest. "This was a place where we could really make a difference," Warren



(l-r) Kevin Gilbert (BA/99, BA/03), youth program coordinator, Brenda Bailey, office administrator, and Robert Warren.



Students at BizCamp 2003

says. So, as a public service, the centre trained 25 reservists from across Canada that were being sent to the cities of Grozny and Behach last March to help rebuild the economy.

To prepare the participants for their mission, the centre provided training through a series of seminars over a six-week period covering the basics of how to assess a business, determine infrastructure and develop evaluation criteria to be used in the rebuilding. The group was allotted 350,000 Euros by an outside agency to spend on the project during the six-months they were there.

Their duties included repairing basic infrastructure such as water systems. The troops' primary goal in Bosnia was to bring back displaced persons, mostly Croats and Serbs, to their hometowns. And the primary goal of the Asper Centre? "To make a difference, no matter how small," says Warren.

Tamara Letkeman (BA(Hons)/91)

Award Promotes Understanding



Linda Dame

A FIRST-EVER AWARD FOR STUDENTS RESEARCHING GAY and lesbian issues is building on the university's commitment to accessibility.

The Les McAfee Memorial Award was established in 2002 by the Lambda Foundation for Excellence, a Canadian organization that recognizes groups or individuals who build understanding between gay and lesbian people and society at large. The award is named in memory of Les McAfee, a civil servant in Winnipeg and Ottawa, and founder and first president of Egale Canada, a national organization that promotes equality for gay and lesbian people.

The award is the fourth Lambda Foundation scholarship at a Canadian university, including those at Carleton University, University of Ottawa and University of New Brunswick. Another award is soon to be launched at Université de Montréal.

The Manitoba award, like those in Ottawa and New Brunswick, was created through a bequest left to the Lambda Foundation by Chris Landry, a long-time civil servant in Ottawa and a human-rights activist.

Long-time Winnipeg resident Ben Baumbick made a gift to top up the McAfee award in its first year. He has continued to contribute annually to help the award grow, and has also made a bequest to the Lambda Foundation to support the future of the award.

"It's important to give a break to the next generation," said Baumbick. "You can't take it with you, and this way you leave something really important—your values, your vision and your help."

For the second year in a row, **Linda Dame**, a master's student in clinical social work, has received the award for her investigation of the experience of gay and lesbian youth in foster care in Manitoba. Dame hopes her work will make a contribution to child welfare policy and practice in an area that is not often discussed.

She said the award also gives more prominence to gay and lesbian studies at the university.

"During my studies I have had to dilute my writings on queer-specific issues for research papers as there is scant existing literature to support these assignments," said Dame. "Lambda's generous support of research focussed on sexual minorities recognizes the importance of contributing to the knowledge base of our marginalized population."

Glenn Bergen (BA(Hons)/93, MA/96)

A Conversation With...

GISÈLE PERIERA (BPT), SENIOR INSTRUCTOR, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL THERAPY SCHOOL OF MEDICAL REHABILITATION



Education: Completed physiotherapy program at the University of Saskatchewan

Years Teaching at The University of Manitoba: 21 years in total, first as a sessional instructor and then full-time.

Areas of Expertise: Cardiac and respiratory rehabilitation, fundamental physiotherapy skills.

Before Teaching: Physiotherapist at Health Sciences Centre for 19 years.

Hobbies: Reading, gardening, cycling, jazz, theatre and swimming.

Outreach Activities: Volunteer with Canadian volleyball teams, involved with professional organizations at the provincial and national levels, and work with the Manitoba Lung Association to coordinate the Breath Easy program.

Something Others May Not Know: After a day of teaching, I need quiet time. Teaching takes a lot of energy but I wouldn't trade it for anything.

What Excites You Most About the Future: The younger faculty who bring energy, fresh ideas and a different perspective. They exemplify how the profession has evolved.

Most Rewarding Aspect of Teaching: Because we're a small school, we have the privilege of watching students move from their first-year to their first job. And because the profession is also a small community, it's rewarding to watch students mature as practitioners. You would like to think that you played a small part in their success.

Awards Received:

- Susan McDonald Memorial Award – A provincial award for contributions to the profession.
- National Clinical Education Award from the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.
- Citation from Alliance of Physiotherapy Regulations for volunteer professional contributions.

IF YOU HAVE A FAVOURITE TEACHER THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE PROFILED, LET US KNOW BY **PHONE (204) 474-9597**, TOLL-FREE IN CANADA **1-800-668-4908**, **FAX (204) 474-7531**, OR **E-MAIL, alumni@umalumni.mb.ca**. WE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO PROFILE THEM RIGHT AWAY BUT WE DO KEEP A LIST FOR FUTURE PROFILES OR STORY IDEAS.

What's New In Print

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF TRISTIN TERGESEN (BA/90)



NATHAN DUECK **KING'S(MERE)** 2003, Turnstone Press

In his debut collection, Nathan Dueck takes the tradition of the long prairie poem and morphs it into political (auto)biography. Through writings of William Lyon Mackenzie King, he explores the realm where poetry and prose meet.

Nathan Dueck (BA(Hons)/02) was born in Winnipeg. He loves song, portrait, and parody.



MELANIE CAMERON **WAKE** 2003, J. Gordon Shillingford Publishing

In cycles of poems that invoke both family and classical mythology, Melanie Cameron invites us to explore the personal histories we carry tucked into the pockets of our bodies, and the public histories inscribed on the streets and the buildings of our cities.

Melanie Cameron (MA/98) was born in Kitchener-Waterloo and currently lives in Winnipeg. Her first collection of poems, *Holding the Dark* , was shortlisted for the Eileen MacTavish Sykes Award for the Best First Book by a Manitoba writer.



PAUL KEMP **DOES YOUR VOTE COUNT?** 2003, Breakout Educational Network

This book challenges us to take a closer, more critical look at how well our government and electoral system are serving us as Canadian citizens.

Paul Kemp (BA/91) is a documentary film producer and writer whose credits include the documentary, *Canada's Brain Drain* . A former UMSU president from 1991-93, Kemp now resides in Toronto.



GREG JACKSON-DAVIS **DIGGING FOR PHILIP** 2003, Great Plains Publications

Fourteen-year-old Philip has just lost his father in a tragic accident. In anger, he accidentally digs up an ancient burial ground and unleashes an enraged Anishinaabe spirit. Philip is then forced to confront his own anger and eventually comes to grips with his father's death.

Greg Jackson-Davis (BEd/00) teaches middle school English and French at St. John's Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg. *Digging for Philip* is his first novel.



MANITOBA NATURALISTS SOCIETY **THE BIRDS OF MANITOBA** 2003

Editorial committee: Brad Carey, Ward Christianson, Carolyn E. Curtis (BA/84), Larry de March (MSc/75), George E. Holland (Chair), Rudolf F. Koes (BA/73, BEd/80) (Illustrator), Robert W. Nero, Robert J. Parsons (BSA/91), Peter Taylor (Editor-In-Chief), Marlene Waldron (DipOT/78, BOT/83) and Gene Walz.

This book is the culmination of 25 years of studying the species of birds found in Manitoba.

OTHER RECENTLY RELEASED BOOKS INCLUDE: I LAUGHED SO HARD I PEED MY PANTS! A WOMAN'S ESSENTIAL GUIDE FOR IMPROVED BLADDER CONTROL by **Kelli Berzuk** (BMRPT/94), 2003, CONDO NASTY TRAVELLER TAKE A SHOT PLAIN TRAVEL ON ANOTHER PLANE by **W. Gary Lally** (BA/70), 2003, and GROWING UP ON A BUSH HOMESTEAD by **Michael Ewanchuk** (BA/40, BEd/41, MEd/50, Michael Ewanchuk Publishing, 2003.

REFLECTING COMMUNITY

IN THIS DIALOGUE, LEO DRIEDGER AND SHERI BLAKE discuss the relationship between the university and its community. **Leo Driedger** (PhD) is professor emeritus in sociology at the University of Manitoba and has been a member of the department of sociology, since its founding in 1966. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and recently was honored with an Outstanding Contribution to Sociology Award by the Canadian



Leo Driedger and Sheri Blake

Sociology and Anthropology Association. An urban sociologist, he is the author of 18 books. His extensive community involvement includes serving provincially and nationally for the Mennonite Central Committee. **Sheri Blake** (BES, MEng, DEng), is associate professor in city planning and is a member of the Canadian Institute of Planners. A former Fulbright and Monbusho Scholar, she joined the University of Manitoba in 1997. She was a founding board member of the non-profit West Broadway Development Corporation and provided them with technical assistance for seven years, in their efforts to effect change. She has worked with the Inner City Housing Coalition. Currently, she is a member of the board of trustees of the United Way of Winnipeg and continues to research participatory community design in relation to inner city community and economic development.

FROM A PROFESSOR'S PERSPECTIVE, WHAT IS THE INTERACTION BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY?

LD: Traditionally, we have allocated 40% of our time to teaching, 40% to research and 20% to community service.

SB: This model is being adapted in recognition of the variety of work we do. The faculty of architecture has recently redefined "research" as "scholarship" inclusive of research, creative work, applied scholarship and professional practice.

WHAT FACTORS ARE DRIVING CHANGE?

SB: One major factor is expectation. In the past, professors have acted as advocates on behalf of a community or group or just studied them. Today, increasingly we work in collaboration. Relationship-building is more important in part because governments are empowering communities through programs, such as the Province of Manitoba Neighborhoods Alive! initiative, that allow communities to make their own program decisions to effect change.

LD: As an urban sociologist, my role has also changed. I currently sit on a federal government board that studies how recent immigrants are adjusting, especially with issues such as language. Issues like these are important in Winnipeg, an urban center with ethnic diversity. In addition, these factors have affected our department and we offer courses exploring this diversity.

HOW ELSE DOES THE COMMUNITY INFLUENCE THE UNIVERSITY?

LD: Other examples include the wonderful Icelandic section in the library and St. Andrew's College that represents the important Ukrainian presence in Winnipeg.

SB: In our faculty, I've noticed a definite change in seven years. There is more diversity in the student population. In particular, more aboriginal students are entering our programs. Since change is happening so fast, the challenge is finding faculty who are representative of the student body with the appropriate knowledge and skills.

VALUES



WHAT ARE SOME OTHER CHALLENGES?

SB: One is how to interpret and transfer theory and research into knowledge and tools that communities can use to effect change. Our faculty has an internship program that allows students to reflect on the praxis between theory and practice.

LD: Professors also serve on community committees in various capacities. In fact, at one point in my career, I was involved in many committees. It's time consuming but it's rewarding to see how your contributions are making a difference.

SB: And it will be exciting to see how our graduates, who are being educated in this changing environment, will help influence change.

IS THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA UNIQUE IN ITS RELATIONSHIP WITH THE LOCAL COMMUNITY AND BEYOND?

SB: There is certainly a different attitude in Winnipeg. When I moved here seven years ago, I was surprised by the level of community support. It seems that there is a large population of people interested in not only helping others, but helping effect change. And it comes naturally.

LD: A university tends to reflect the values of its community and Winnipeg is no exception. Our diversity might play a factor in this close sense of community as well as size and growth. Winnipeg is a comfortable size—not too big—and it experienced a slow and steady growth that may have allowed the community supports to grow without weakening this sense of family.



Being a graduate student in city planning at the University of Manitoba has its advantages, in part, because of the interaction with professors and the opportunities within the community, says **Jennifer Jenkins** and **Meagan Henke** (BEnvD/01). In fact, the department of city planning is consistently one of the better-represented departments at the Canadian Association of Planning Students annual conference. This year, the event was held in Saskatoon in January.

“The conference was a wonderful learning experience but it also reinforced that selecting the University of Manitoba was a good choice,” says Jenkins. The conference included sessions and workshops with faculty and planners from across the country as well as student presentations. Classmates James Platt and Ayoka Anderson won a scholarship in their category with their presentation, “Housing Intervention and Neighbourhood Dynamics: Winnipeg.”

Beyond the formal presentations, the conference provided an opportunity to network with students from different schools and discuss programs, interests and research. “For many of us, these conversations illustrated the advantages of studying city planning at the University of Manitoba,” says Henke. “Our faculty is unique in that the department of city planning is housed within the faculty of architecture. This allows us to borrow from other disciplines including architecture, landscape architecture and interior design. The support and knowledge that we receive from our professors and our intimate class settings also sets us apart from many other planning schools in Canada.”

“We also found out that, when compared with other provinces, our professional organization has one of the strongest relationships with education,” says Jenkins. The Manitoba Professional Planners Institute (MPPI) provides opportunities for scholarships, monetary support for conferences and facilitates a mentorship program through the department in order to connect students with working professionals. “This experience is invaluable,” adds Jenkins.

JENNIFER JENKINS AND MEAGAN HENKE (BEnvD/01)

BUILDING ON STRENGTHS

CAMPAIGN FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA



UNIVERSITY
OF MANITOBA



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

179 CONTINUING

EDUCATION COMPLEX

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COMPILED BY

Glenn Bergen (BA(Hons)/93, MA/96),
Julie Mikuska (BA/80)
and David Leibl (BA/03)

BUILDING ON STRENGTHS: CAMPAIGN FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA IS PROVIDING NEW AND UPGRADED FACILITIES, AND GREATLY INCREASED SUPPORT FOR STUDENTS, RESEARCHERS AND PROGRAMS IN EVERY AREA OF THE UNIVERSITY.

\$237 Million Raised for University of Manitoba



"What a wonderful day it is," said Campaign Chair David Friesen as he announced the \$237-million achievement to an enthusiastic audience in University Centre on February 12.

Celebrating the generous support of more than 36,000 donors, the University of Manitoba announced the final tally of its *Building on Strengths* capital campaign on February 12, 2004, an historic mission that has become the most successful fund-raising campaign in the province's history.

University of Manitoba President and Vice-Chancellor Emőke Szathmáry, Premier Gary Doer, Campaign Chair David Friesen (BA/69) and Co-Chair Hartley Richardson (BComm(Hons)77) announced a final achievement of \$237,025,364 in University Centre in front of a capacity crowd of faculty, staff and students, alumni, members of the community, a throng of media and supporters of

Beginning with a \$50-million contribution from the Province of Manitoba, the campaign attracted significant lead support including U.S.\$17 million from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, \$13 million from the late Israel Asper, \$7 million from the Richardson family and companies, \$5 million from the Canadian Credit Management Foundation and a combined \$5-million gift from Power Corporation, Great-West Life and Investors Group.

"This is the strongest statement in the future of this community — by supporting the future of this university — that any of us could ever make," said Doer.

"The results from *Building on Strengths* are nothing short of spectacular."

President and Vice-Chancellor Emőke Szathmáry

the campaign. The final achievement handily exceeds the initial campaign target of \$200 million.

"What a wonderful day it is. It gives me great pride to stand before you at the end of this very successful campaign and announce that the University of Manitoba has completed its most successful capital campaign ever," Friesen said to sustained applause.

Support from within the university community itself exceeded all expectations. The university's students committed \$15.2 million and faculty and staff \$4.3 million. Supporters earmarked their gifts for a variety of projects.

"In addition to the obvious benefits the university provides to business and industry, it is the educated young men and women who ensure the long-

term success of this community,” said Richardson. He called the campaign’s success “a signal of a winning spirit” in the province.

“Our donors believe so strongly in the future of their university that they have committed to supporting every aspect of this institution,” said Szathmáry.

The campaign will support key capital projects including a state-of-the-art Engineering and Information Technology Complex (EITC); a new Centre for Music, Art and Design (CMAD); the Richardson Centre for Functional Foods and Nutraceuticals; an expansion of Robson Hall, which houses the university’s faculty of law; a Selkirk Avenue campus that will house the university’s inner-city social work program; and a range of other projects.

Donors committed more than \$40 million for scholarships and bursaries; more than \$75 million to the university’s endowment funds; \$48 million for research and nearly \$12 million for chairs and professorships.

“The results from *Building on Strengths* are nothing short of spectacular,” said Szathmáry.

All told, *Building on Strengths* attracted 36,420 donors, 32 of which reflect contributions of \$1 million or more. The campaign was truly a community effort, linking the generosity of its donors with the 294 volunteers who made the campaign possible.

Drawing on the momentum of the successful campaign, the university will resume its annual fundraising at a level of \$20 to \$30 million per year, which will include support for critical projects like EITC, CMAD and the new Aboriginal Centre.

President and Vice-Chancellor Emőke Szathmáry and Premier Gary Doer inspect drawings of campaign-funded capital projects, including the Centre for Music, Art and Design.



The Campaign's Impact on the University

- \$75.7 million pledged to the university’s endowment funds
- \$40.5 million committed for scholarships, fellowships and bursaries
- \$90.4 million raised for infrastructure
- \$47.6 million committed for research support
- \$11.7 million committed for chairs and professorships

Key Capital Projects Supported by *Building on Strengths*

- Engineering and Information Technology Complex
- Centre for Music, Art and Design
- Richardson Centre for Functional Foods and Nutraceuticals
- Selkirk Avenue campus for the University of Manitoba, home to the University of Manitoba’s Inner-city Social Work Program and the University of Winnipeg’s education program for inner-city students.
- Expansion to Robson Hall, home of the Faculty of Law, including new “smart” classrooms
- Advanced dental simulation facility, unique in Canada
- Renovations to the Icelandic Collection, including the Iceland Reading Room in Elizabeth Dafoe Library
- Aboriginal Centre
- Facility for the Faculty of Pharmacy on the university’s Bannatyne campus

Profile of *Building on Strengths* Donors

- 32 gifts of \$1 million or more
- 26 gifts between \$500,000 and \$999,999
- 143 gifts between \$100,000 and \$499,999
- 1,404 gifts between \$5,000 and \$99,999
- 36,420 donors
- 75,143 pledges



Alumni presidents, present, past and future, at the February 12 event. From left: Nick Pizzi, Jim Raftis and Brian Macpherson.



“It is the educated young men and women who ensure the long-term success of this community,” said Campaign Vice-Chair Hartley Richardson.

University, Gates Foundation Join Hands Against HIV/AIDS



HIV/AIDS prevention strategy project advisor and university professor Stephen Moses said the Gates donation will enable them to put help directly in the hands of people in the Indian state of Karnataka.

The University of Manitoba is taking a major role in fighting the spread of HIV/AIDS in the south Indian state of Karnataka with the help of a US\$17-million grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation announced on January 6.

The university has already won considerable renown for its pioneering work in reducing the spread of HIV/AIDS in Kenya. The new grant will solidify the university's reputation as a world leader in addressing HIV/AIDS in developing countries.

The grant, part of the Gates Foundation's US\$200-million commitment to fight the spread of HIV/AIDS in India, supports the development and implementation of an HIV/AIDS prevention strategy for Karnataka, undertaken as a collaboration between the University of Manitoba and the state government.

With a population of approximately 55 million, Karnataka has a serious and growing HIV/AIDS epidemic. At present, it is estimated that there are about 500,000 people living with HIV/AIDS in the state, or about 1.7 per cent of the adult population. In comparison, India's overall HIV infection rate is 0.8 per cent; in Canada, the rate is 0.2 per cent.

"The Gates Foundation is very pleased to support the University of Manitoba's efforts to fight HIV/AIDS in India," said Helene D. Gayle, director of the Gates Foundation's HIV, TB and Reproductive Health program. "By applying proven HIV prevention strategies, the University of Manitoba will support the Karnataka state government and other implementing partners in limiting the spread of HIV/AIDS in the Karnataka region, which will also help to reduce the prevalence of HIV/AIDS across the country."

"In Karnataka, we will be working from the ground up to reduce the spread of HIV/AIDS," said **Stephen Moses**, a key project advisor and professor of community health sciences, medical microbiology and medicine.

"We've learned from our experiences in Kenya and elsewhere that the most effective approach to HIV/AIDS prevention is to focus on the most vulnerable groups, and empower these people to improve their own health and the health of their communities."

The University of Manitoba will work with state organizations, community groups and nongovernmental organizations to create a wide-ranging approach to reducing the transmission of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

Under the leadership of **James Blanchard** (MD/86, MScMed/86), associate professor of community health sciences, project activities will include: peer-mediated HIV education and prevention programs focusing on vulnerable groups such as female sex workers, their clients and other high risk men; communications programs that promote use of effective health services for STIs and HIV/AIDS, and increase knowledge of health risks and positive behaviour, including increased condom use; and improved healthcare services, including training healthcare workers and supporting clinics and health practitioners for treating STIs.

The University of Manitoba has over 20 years of experience working with sexually transmitted infections and HIV/AIDS in developing countries. The Karnataka project will build on successful work in Kenya, and on the university's previous and ongoing work in India.

"As our long-term involvement in programs for the prevention and control of HIV/AIDS demonstrates, the University of Manitoba is committed to using the knowledge of its infectious disease specialists and social scientists for the betterment of lives around the globe," said President and Vice-Chancellor Emóke Szathmáry. "We are very pleased to be able to partner with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to build on our efforts to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS in India, and across the world."



Faculty of Law graduate Marcel Desautels, president and CEO of the Canadian Credit Management Foundation.

Faculty of Law to become

A \$5-million gift is helping create a unique resource for private and family-owned businesses in the Faculty of Law.

The university will establish the Marcel A. Desautels Centre for Private Enterprise and the Law with the lead gift of \$5 million from Arts and Law graduate and national financial services industry leader Marcel Desautels (BA/55, LLB/59, LLM/65, LLD/99), president and CEO of the Canadian Credit Management Foundation.

The CCMF was formed in 1996 following the sale of Creditel of Canada Limited, a business credit information firm serving 12,000 Canadian corporations. It supports specific Canadian universities in the fields of business and finance.

"The unique concerns faced by privately owned enterprises require an approach based on a solid understanding of both legal and business issues. I am very pleased to support this project at the University of Manitoba that

New Fund Helps Library Buy More Humanities Books

William Stobie, a retired University of Manitoba English professor, has donated \$243,000 to help the university libraries buy more books in the humanities.

The Margaret and William Stobie Library Purchase Fund will boost the library budget for new books for the departments of Classics; English; French, Spanish and Italian; German and Slavic studies; and Philosophy. The fund is named in honour of him and his wife, Margaret Stobie, who was an English professor at United College and St. John's College.



Margaret Stobie, c. 1937

Each year, the university libraries buy approximately 2,100 books across the five areas. The Stobie fund will add about \$14,400 per year to this budget, or the equivalent of over 200 more volumes.

Jan Horner (BA(Hons)/73, MA/85), coordinator, collections management, said that dedicated funding for books will help support an area that has faced budget cuts. "In order to cover the rising costs of journals, we unfortunately cut back on our budget for monographs," said Horner.

On top of the gift to the libraries, Stobie has made a significant donation to the university's archives. The donated collections cover William and Margaret Stobie's academic work, participation in faculty unions and role in the growth of Winnipeg's theatre scene.

Among the new archival materials are records from his term as president of the Winnipeg Little Theatre, the precursor to the Manitoba Theatre Centre, and documents from Margaret's study of Bunji, an Aboriginal dialect spoken in northern Manitoba.

The donation also includes papers and correspondence related to the Harry Crowe affair at United College (now the University of Winnipeg) in 1957-58. Crowe's controversial dismissal led to the resignation of 14 top academics, including Margaret Stobie. During that period, William served as president of the University of Manitoba's staff association.

"The Stobie papers document the origin of the academic freedom movement across Canada," said Shelley Sweeney, head of Archives and Special Collections. "They are not big collections, but they are really quite important."

The Stobies joined the University of Manitoba's English department in 1946. Margaret Stobie retired from teaching in 1950 and spent the next several years acting, producing and directing local theatre, as well as working for the CBC in various dramatic roles and as a book reviewer. She went on to teach at United College and St. John's College.

William Stobie retired in 1976 after 30 years with the English department and he and Margaret decided to stay in Winnipeg. Margaret Stobie died in July, 1990.



William Stobie, c. 1935

Expert in Family-Owned Businesses

seeks to meet the needs of the Canadian business community," said Desautels.

A unique program among Canadian law schools, the Marcel A. Desautels Centre for Private Enterprise and the Law will build legal expertise and outreach in the area of privately owned enterprises. The centre's activities will include a new resource centre for solicitors, entrepreneurs and family businesses, and their professional advisors.

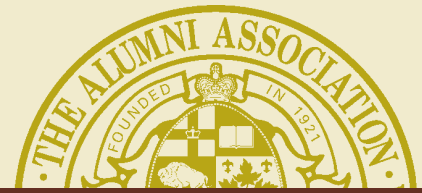
Privately owned enterprises from a broad range of industries account for an estimated three-quarters of the province's gross domestic product. These include many leading Manitoba companies, which started out as small privately owned and operated firms, and remain family-owned or controlled today.

"The legal profession needs to be able to provide appropriate resources to address the critical issues faced by small- and medium-

sized firms in the ever-changing global trading environment," said Harvey Sexter (BComm/67, LLB/92, LLM), dean of Law. "In the coming years, Manitoba's Law graduates will enter their profession with an advanced understanding of private enterprise from both the legal and business perspectives."

Through the Years

COMPILED BY LESLIE LYMAN (BHEcol/96)



Submissions from readers, including photos, are encouraged. The Alumni Association reserves the right to edit material, as appropriate.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IN THE AUGUST EDITION IS MAY 31, 2004.

1950-59



Ewanchuk, Michael, BA/40, BEd/41, MEd/50, with his Excellency Peter Luba presenting the Queen's Medal at the Governor's House on September 10, 2002.

1960-69

Everett, William M., Q.C., BA/68, has been elected president of the Law Society of BC for 2004. He was called to the BC Bar in 1972 and appointed to Queen's Council in 1991 then elected a Law Society Bencher in 1998. He has also served the legal profession as an elected representative of the Canadian Bar Association (BC Branch), as an adjunct professor at the UBC Faculty of Law and as a member of the advisory committee to the dean of Law. He is a partner in the Vancouver firm Lawson Lundell where his focus is complex commercial litigation.

Helman, Sandy I., BScEE/61, retired at the end of August 2003 after 31 years as professor of physiology, biophysics and bio-engineering at the University of Illinois at Urban-Champaign. His research involved the use of electrophysiological techniques to study epithelial tissues. He continues at the University of Illinois as Professor Emeritus.

Klassen, Jacob M., BA/69, BEd/71, LLD, self-published his 515-page autobiography in 2003. He taught in public schools for 13 years, was a hospital administrator for four years and served as an administrator of the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) in Korea, USA and Canada for 30 years. In 2000 he was chosen to represent the (MCC) volunteers, who were recognized for their service, by the St. Boniface Hospital Research Foundation. He lives in Winnipeg is married with two children, five grandchildren and one great grandson.

Pankiw (nee Hrenchuk), Mary, BA/65, BEd/69, MEd/72, has completed the first half of the Associate Teacher's Examination in Voice with an honours mark. Continuing her education has been important. As the first Canadian-born woman to earn a PhD at the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, Germany in 1978, she was elected president of the Council of Women Winnipeg at their 109th Annual General Meeting in April 2003. She was profiled in Chatelaine's 1998 and 1999 editions of "Who's Who of Canadian Women."

Schacter, Brent, MD/65, BScMed/65, was appointed CEO of the Canadian Association of Provincial Cancer Agencies (CAPCA) in July 2003. CAPCA is an organization of all the provincial cancer agencies and programs which develops national cancer control policies and programs and provides leadership, collaboration, communication and advocacy for cancer care on a national level. He took on this role as he completed a second term (10 1/2 years total) as CEO of CancerCare Manitoba. He was also a recipient of the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal in recognition of significant contributions and achievement in the field of cancer.

1970-79

Andresen, Wolfgang John, LLB/75, was appointed Queens Counsel for the Province of Alberta on December 31, 2003.

Corbett, Doug, BES/74, MArch/78, and partners at Corbett Cibinel Architects were awarded the Best Overall Project for their Red River College Princess Street Campus at the Canadian Urban Institute's Brownfields Conference in Kitchener, ON in October 2003. The "Brownie Awards program" recognizes leadership, innovation and environmental sustainability in brownfields redevelopment across Canada.

Frank Le Clair, BA/68, MCP/71, ContEd/98, director, Manitoba Government Services Accommodation Development Division, was awarded the Individual Achievement Brownfielder of the Year award for his involvement in the initiation of the Red River College project.



Linney, Barbara D., BComm(Hon)/78, is currently partner in the Privately Held & Emerging Companies/International Trade Group division of Blank Rome. After graduation, she received a LLB, with distinction, from the University of Saskatchewan and a LLM from Georgetown University.

Podwysocki, Mark P., BSc(Earth Sciences)/73, accepted the position of global market development manager, Oil Field Applications for Akzo Nobel Surface Chemistry LLC effective January 1, 2004 after 10 years in account management positions for virtually all Akzo Nobel surfactants markets. He is relocating from Cochrane, Alberta to the Akzo Nobel Americas headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

Russell, Gareth (Gary) W., BA, MA/75, PhD/01, is currently teaching at Southwestern University of Finance and Economics in the city of Chengdu, Sichuan Province. He is working on the problems of transition in a country emerging from a traditional socialist economy and into full-scale WTO membership.

1980-89

Jeffrey, Russell, BAHons/82, MSc/85, is the business strategist for Blacksheep, a western Canadian marketing consultancy with offices in Winnipeg and Calgary. Blacksheep provides consulting services in marketing strategy, brand management and market research. He has 18 years experience in managing marketing, sales and operations for Canada's largest agricultural marketer. During this time he built flagship brands including Proven Seed and most recently directed operations support and customer transition during the merger of two of Canada's largest agricultural firms into Agricore United.



Heck, Angela, BA/88, produced *In the Shadow of the Chief* which premiered at the Whistler Film Festival on December 5, 2003. Angela was a former *Bulletin* editor at the University of Manitoba.

Lawrence, Stephen Robert, BSc/85, has completed a MA in Education through Central Michigan University.



MacIntyre, Brett, BSc(Hons)/85, is the vice-president of IBM's Enterprise Content Management (ECM) business unit responsible for sales, marketing and development.

ECM offerings include products to perform enterprise document management, support of unstructured data such as web content and computer generated output. Before moving to New York, Brett was the Director of Database Technology in the IBM Canada Laboratory in Toronto.

Moore, J. Scott, BA/85, ContEd/02, has been appointed deputy superintendent of financial institutions-insurance for the Province of Manitoba. Scott has been with the Manitoba Superintendent's Office for seven years. Prior to that he worked for seven years in the property and casualty insurance industry in loss prevention, underwriting and marketing.

Piel, Norman, BA(Adv)/88, LLB/91, joined the partnership of Deeley Fabbri Sellen effective January 1, 2004. He practices primarily in the fields of real estate law, corporate and commercial law, and succession law, including wills and estates. He has lectured in the Solicitors' Transactions course at the Faculty of Law, and participated in the Faculty's Student Mentorship Program.

1990-99



Dueck, Gloria Elizabeth, BMROT/97, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, is beginning a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment as an occupational therapist in Egypt.

Green, Colin Robert, BEd/91, MA/94, was awarded a PhD in Chinese History at UBC in November 2003. In 1999 Colin and Show-ling (Bonnie) Hsieh were married in Taipei, Taiwan. They are living in Vancouver where Colin is a sessional teacher in the history department at UBC.

Tetrault (nee Freedman), Amanda, BPE/95, was awarded the Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence, Certificate of Achievement in 2003 for her exemplary



teaching in a Winnipeg Middle School. She married **Tony Tetrault** (BPE/96) and together they would like to announce the birth of their first child, Rowan in December of 2002.

Toews, Darryl R., BA(Hons)/92, MA/96, BEd/99, has been elected to the board of directors of Mines Action Canada. He is currently a social studies teacher at Morden Collegiate in Morden, MB, and is also the coordinator of the Manitoba Campaign to Ban Landmines (MBCBL).

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI WHO RECENTLY RECEIVED ORDER OF CANADA APPOINTMENTS:

DeFehr, Arthur A., BComm/64, LLd(Hon)/98
OFFICER OF THE ORDER OF CANADA

Ratzlaff, Leonard P., CertEd/72
MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF CANADA

Richardson, Tannis M., BSChEc/48
MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF CANADA

Wylie, Betty Jane, BA(Hons)/51, MA/52, DLit/03
MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF CANADA

Marriages



Fernando, Desana Kerenza, LLM/02, married **James Carl Plohman**, BSc/97, MSc/00, on August 9, 2003, in Winnipeg, MB. Kerenza is a legal researcher at the

Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, and James works in the Department of Immunology at the University of Manitoba. They are looking forward to the birth of their first child in July.

Gillespie, Kellie, BA/95, BEd/99, and **Ryan Brook**, BScMaj/96, MNRM/01, were married August 9, 2003.

Yaworski, Edward, BScMaj/92, MSc/02, married Tracy Shoemaker in a picturesque ceremony on a cliff overlooking the ocean off the island of Kauai on October 19, 2001.



They have a beautiful daughter, **Caleigh Arlene Yaworski**, born June 18, 2003. They currently reside in Port Coquitlam, BC where Ed works for a biotech company.

Births

Brecht, Darin, BComm(Hons)/90, CA/93, and **Debbie Grenier**, BComm/89, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Lauren Sydney Marie**, on July 9, 2003. Lauren was born at Mt. Sinai hospital in Toronto, and weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Chapman, George E., BSc/50, LLB/54, is proud to announce the birth of granddaughter **Jaedyn McKenna Csatari**, born September 10, 2003 to mother, **Carolyn Jane Chapman-Csatari**, BA/88, father **Tibor Csatari** and big brother **Tyler Davis Csatari**.



Hargreaves (nee Preston), Jodi, BSc/00, BComm(Hons)/03, and **Brad Hargreaves**, BPE/01, welcomed **Zachary James Preston Hargreaves** on August 30, 2003. Zachary

weighed 8lbs 11oz and was 22 inches long. His delivery was assisted by **Catherine Plett (nee Clarke)**, BSc/01, who was a fantastic help during the 46 hour endeavour.

Martin-Braid, Shelly, BA/97, and **Joseph Braid** are pleased to announce the birth of **Jordan Mackenzie Martin-Braid**, born October 2, 2003.

Weselake, Melissa, BHEcol/93, and **Stan Diachun**, BScME/94 are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter **Natasha** on November 19, 2003.



Bahuaud, Daniel, BA/86, BEd/88, MA/94, and **Michelle Bahuaud (nee Bradley)** are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby daughter **Gabrielle Michelle**

Marie, born December 8 in Winnipeg. Mom and dad have already set up a fund for Gabrielle's post-secondary studies!

In Memoriam

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

1920-29

Hitchcock, Kathleen, BA/27, on January 13, 2004.

Shuckett, Ben, BA/28, LLB/31, on January 20, 2004.

1930-39

Bellan, Joseph, BA/32, LLB/39, on December 18, 2003.

Code, William Albert, BA/39, CA/50, on November 5, 2003.

Cramp (nee Welton), Margaret Elizabeth, BHEc/39, on December 15, 2003.

Dyker (nee Schofield), Helen Elizabeth, BScHEc/34, on October 4, 2003.

Fleming (nee Connell), Beatrice Esther, BA/30, BEd/59, on October 13, 2003.

Forsyth, John Ewing, BSA/33, on February 4, 2004.



The Winnipeg community was saddened by the loss of **Father Joseph Vincent Philip Mary (Jakie) Driscoll, SJ**, who died suddenly on December 14, 2003 in his 71st year. On campus, he served many roles as university chaplain, fund raiser, and rector of St. Paul's College. He was also active in the community serving on numerous boards and committees as well as his activities with St. Paul's High School.

Funk, Peter H., BA/39, BEd/53, on November 19, 2003.

Genser, Bonnie, BA/33, on November 9, 2003.

Hammill, Clair, DipPharm/36, on October 6, 2003.

Kennedy, John Wilbur, BScEE/35, on December 16, 2003.

Neil, Lawrence Russell, BA/38, BPed/59, MA/71, on October 27, 2003.

Roberts, Marjorie, BScHEc/33, on October 8, 2003.

Robertson, Everett, BSA/38, on January 24, 2004.

Rosner, Belle, BA/32, on November 23, 2003.

Uman, Etta, BA/31, on January 13, 2004.

Wilmot, Lawrence Frank, BA/31, BD/52, MA/63, MA/79, on December 13, 2003.

1940-49

Cooke, Edward V., BA/49, DipEd/51, BEd/57, on December 19, 2003.

Crisfield, Roy L., BA/48, BD/50, on September 19, 2002.

Dowhan, Walter, BA/48, LLB/52, on January 19, 2004.

Duhamel, Antonin, DipEd/49, BEd/56, on November 24, 2003.

Dutton, Vernon LeRoy, BScCE/44, on November 14, 2003.

Grant, William Wallace, MD/44, on December 14, 2003.

Hanbury, Thomas A., BScEE/47, on September 27, 2003.

Harland, H. Gordon, BA/42, BD/45, on December 8, 2003.

Harrison, Fred, CA/49, on January 10, 2004.

Kantor, May, BA/48, on November 11, 2003.

Lautsch, Adelaide (Sister Saint-Patrice), BA/45, BEd/70, on November 12, 2003.

Lloyd, Beverly Alfred, BScPharm/48, on October 8, 2003.



Historian and the 1993 recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, **Barry Broadfoot** (BA/49, LLD/96) passed away in December at age 77. Born in Winnipeg, the former *Manitoban* editor worked at numerous newspapers before becoming a best-selling author beginning with *Ten Lost Years, 1929-1939*, in 1973. He also donated his papers to the University of Manitoba. *(compiled with notes from the CBC)*

McGall, Charles, DipSW/47, MSW/66, on October 14, 2002.

Organ, David W., BSc/49, MSc/52, on May 7, 2003.

Parent, Alice (Sister Luce-Marie), BA/40, BEd/62, on October 11, 2003.

Schuerch, Margaret, MD/45, on December 7, 2003.



When **Cécile Bahaud (nee Courcelles)**, (BA/68, BEd/70), died on October 27 in a motor vehicle accident, the franco-phone community lost a very special teacher. Cécile taught French and social studies in the Red River and St. Boniface school divisions. Her students will miss her passion for history, music and French literature.



The University of Manitoba is deeply saddened by the loss of **Edwin O. Anderson** (MA/71, LLD/04), who passed away on February 15. In addition to teaching, he was known for his tireless efforts on many faculty, Senate and Board of Governors committees. As a member of the Continuing Education Division, he played a leading role in developing programs that extended university education to many who otherwise would not have had the opportunity. In the greater community, he promoted and supported many cultural organizations. Five days before his death, the university conferred upon Ed Anderson its highest honour, an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws honoris causa.

Shack, Sybil Francis, BA/29, BEd/45, MEd/46, LLD/69, on January 22, 2004.

Sulymka, Lloyd, BA/48, BEd/55, on November 22, 2003.

Thordarson, David F., BArch/49, on December 13, 2003.

Tryon, John Tremaine, BComm/49, on January 24, 2004.

Whiteway, Ruth, BSHEc/40, on May 10, 2003.

Wong, Westley, BSc/44, on January 31, 2004.

1950-59

Arnott, Douglas, BComm/50, on July 11, 2003.

Barrett-Cramer, Raymond J., BA/58, LLB/58, on November 12, 2003.

Book, Noel, MD/51, on October 12, 2003.

Bowman, David Edward, LLB/54, on October 8, 2003.

Dixon, Dorothy, BScHEc/51, on October 6, 2003.

Donin, Jerry F., MD/50, on October 2, 2003.

Funk, Diedrich, BScPharm/52, on September 10, 2003.

Kogan, Alvin, BScPharm/58, on January 28, 2004.

Kuran, Robert B., BSc/55, on October 8, 2003.

Lewis, James Palmer, BArch/50, on October 13, 2003.

Loudfoot, James, PhD/56, on January 26, 2004.

Lussier, Gerald, BSc/52, on January 13, 2004.

Nizalik, Roy Gene, BScCE/55, on December 24, 2003.

Ratai (nee Johnston), Francis Elizabeth, BScHEc/50, on December 7, 2003.

Ross, William John (Jack), BSc/52, MD/57, on November 25, 2003.

Swainson, Clarence, BA/54, BPed/56, BEd/58, MEd/72, on May 4, 2003.

Tarnawewy, Michael Z., BScEE/57, MSc/60, on October 11, 2003.

Torbiak, Daniel, BScME/59, on February 2, 2004.

Wach, Harold, BComm/50, on December 18, 2003.

Walsley, Sidney Arthur, BD/57, on October 28, 2003.

1960-69

Anderson (nee Cranwill), Susan Frances, BScPharm/69, on December 17, 2003.

Applebaum, L.L., BA/66, CertEd/70, on December 7, 2003.

Arbor (nee Hankin), Esther, BA/61, BEd/63, on November 29, 2003.

Bahauld (nee Courcelles), Cecile, BA/68, BEd/70, on October 27, 2003.

Craven, Mel, BArch/68, on January 24, 2004.

Dennehy, John Cameron, BSc/69, in November, 2003.

Fehr, Harold S., BA/62, BEd/75, on December 13, 2003.

Foster, Knox B., BA/60, LLB/64, on October 24, 2003.

Hasinoff, Catherine Margaret, BSc/65, on January 10, 2004.

Helman, Sandy I., BScEE/61, in August, 2003.

Jakubec, Gregory H.J., CertEd/69, BEd/75, on December 19, 2003.

Lemieux, Marcel, BALatPh/68, on January 12, 2004.

McCuaig, Barbara, BScHEc/69, on August 27, 2003.

Miller, Douglas A., DMD/65, on August 2, 2003.



When architect **Isadore Coop** (BArch/48) passed away in November, the university lost a friend who was instrumental in shaping the campus and the City of Winnipeg. On campus, his designs representing the Number Ten Architectural Group can be found in nine buildings including the Fletcher Argue Building, the Max Bell Centre, the Student Union Building and the Pharmacy Building. He is also noted for his work with many buildings in the community including the Royal Trust Tower, the Law Courts Building, the Winnipeg Art Gallery with Gustavo da Rosa and the Winnipeg Convention Centre with Mel Michener. In addition, he designed the Canadian embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

"If you would see the man's monuments, look around" Sir Christopher Wren's son.

Through the Years

Moffatt, Joseph Francis, BA/64, MA/66,
on December 22, 2003.

Nault (nee Howden), Heather Jean, BSc/64,
on December 19, 2003.

Nicholson, William John, BScME/65,
on October 28, 2003.

Rea, James Edgar, BA/61, MA/63,
on October 26, 2003.

Schellenberg, Henry R., BA/61, BEd/65,
on November 17, 2003.

Seepish, Gary, BA/67, AssocEd/70, MA/74,
on January 17, 2004.

Smith, R. Bruce, BSA/69,
on January 26, 2004.

Stevenson (nee Frazer), Margaret Jean,
BHEc/60, on November 22, 2003.

Winter, Doris, BA/63, BEd/68,
on November 9, 2003.

Worobec, Roman Michael, CertEd/67,
BSc/67, on October 6, 2003.

1970-79

Boaz (nee Poyser), Hazel, BA/75,
on December 18, 2003.

Campbell, Maurice Edward, BA/72,
on January 5, 2004.

Carrier (nee Campbell), Chris, BScHons/75,
MSc/78, MD/82, on October 17, 2003.

Edwards, Joan, BPT/70,
on January 11, 2004.

Farkavec, Dimitrij, BA/74, MA/83,
on January 4, 2004.

Featherstone, Gordon C., BPed/73,
on November 17, 2003.

Finkbeiner, Mary Charlotte, BPed/78,
on November 26, 2003.

Funke, Michael Dennis, BEd/79,
on January 10, 2004.

Gagnon, Theresa, BA/78,
on November 2, 2003.

Guiboche, Jean O., BPed/73, BA/79, BEd/79,
on November 8, 2003.

Hunsberger, Bruce E., MA/70, PhD/73,
on October 9, 2003.

Manusow, Nancy, BScPharm/73,
on November 28, 2003.

Mollard, Kathy, BA/75, BEd/77,
on January 19, 2004.

Mongeau, Michele, BScHons/74,
on January 23, 2004.

Ohs, Phyllis Elva, BA/73, CertEd/74,
BEd/78, on January 27, 2004.

Pattern, Ursula, BEd/77,
on January 20, 2004.

Potorka, Verna, BPed/70, BA/71, BEd/71,
on January 27, 2004.

Slaughter, Dorothy Marie, BPed/71,
on February 3, 2004.

Sychylo, Ihor Bohdan, BA/71,
on October 12, 2003.

1980-89

Shorten, Kenneth Adelbert, BSW/80,
on November 5, 2003.

Vaisey, D. Jacques, BScEE/80,
on November 2, 2003.

Virdi, Bessie, PhD/82,
on September 1, 2003.

Tsang, Chiu-Hin Thomas, BScEE/82,
on December 3, 2003.

1990-99

Dunn, Myron, ContEd/92,
on December 23, 2003.

Sochaski, Nadia Adelia, BN/90,
on August 13, 2003.

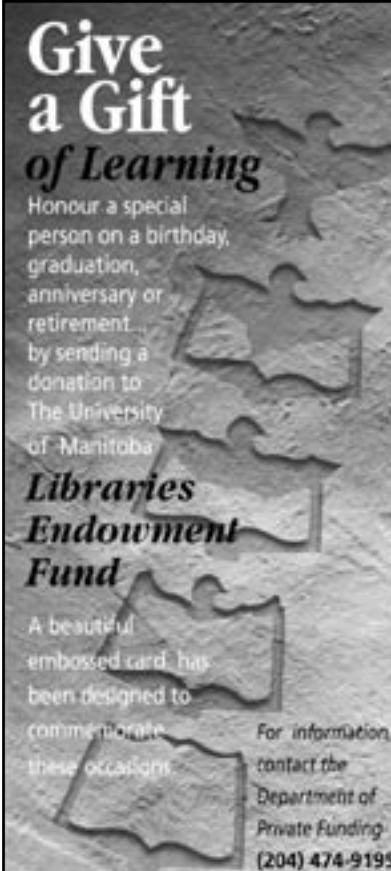
Tataryn, Paul Frank, BN/93,
on December 8, 2003.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Karen Armstrong (BFA/84), Roger Lourenzo (BEd/88), George Tanner (BFA/74) and Rob Sim (BA/69) will join fellow artist Richard Lavergne in a **group art show** at the Adelaide McDermot Gallery in Winnipeg. The show opens on Monday, April 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will run until March 1. For more information, please call Karen at (204) 453-2218.

The Book: A Technology of the Spirit, an exhibit of texts created by Christian communities from the late medieval to the early modern periods will be running from May 29 to June 30, 2004 at Gallery 1.1.1. Many of these manuscripts, acquired by the University of Manitoba and St. John's College in the late 1800s, will be displayed for the first time. Also included will be materials from the Canadian Mennonite University.

An Engineering '46 reunion will be held in Seattle, WA on September 13-17, 2004. For more information, contact Ralph Jones at prjones@cvnet.net, by phone, 250 743-5560 or by fax, 250 743-1965.

Founded in 1964, **University College will celebrate its 40th Anniversary** during the fall term of 2004.

Alumni and alumnae, former residence or day-side students, and friends of the college who wish to contribute or participate can phone 474-9751 or check the University College homepage on the U of M website for information and updates.

Faculty of Social Work 60th Anniversary Celebration. Dean's closing comments and birthday cake at CASSW Plenary Session, Saturday, May 29, 2004, 8:30 p.m., 343 Drake Centre.

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A LASTING IMPACT

I HAVE HAD A LONG AND VARIED RELATIONSHIP WITH THE University of Manitoba. This institution has been threaded through my life for over 25 years. First, “fresh off the farm” as a student in the faculty of human ecology, then as a parent of Mini University campers, as a mature student taking continuing education courses at campus on weekends, and as a lecturer in human ecology. I’m currently an employee, a parent of a second-year student who is also a Mini University camp instructor and, last but not least, I’m a donor. So, my connections run deep and my experiences have been lasting ones.

The university has obviously served many purposes in my life. Perhaps I’m somewhat of an anomaly, but I really don’t think so. As I have traveled over the last three years, meeting alumni in Ottawa, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton and Washington, I’ve come to recognize the very real impact that this university has on its graduates. It’s a lasting impact, a sense of community and family that is almost palpable every time our alumni gather together. I’ve seen a roomful of virtual strangers, by some definition, transform into “family” in less than sixty minutes. What starts out as a simple reception evolves quickly into

more of a reunion, with conversations turning to familiar food, favorite restaurants and landmarks, buildings and characters on campus, and, of course, the weather.

The “act of giving” of time, expertise or money to your alma mater is not unique. I know full well that all universities have alumni and friends who support their institution. But, I do think that the spirit or the culture in Manitoba that underlies these acts is unique. Many of our accomplished alumni have tried to articulate this difference—tried to capture moments or bring our stories to life, with artist renditions, music, and in photographs. It is also reflected in our approach to business and world issues.

What I’m trying to define can seem somewhat elusive but it certainly isn’t fleeting. We have a strong sense of responsibility to our community and our world, we have talent, influence, optimism, passion and compassion. We are cultured yet hardy, creative but practical, diverse or eclectic, welcoming and at the same time accepting. Perhaps my personal perspective creeps in from time to time. After all, I was raised in a small farming community, with “small town” values and strong family traditions.



Karen Gamey

Today, my work is alumni relations. But that just means that “my family” has grown to 142,000 and that we have roughly 4,500 new additions each year. You live all over the world, so it can be difficult to stay in touch on a regular basis. But that is our job — our hope. We want to keep your wonderful stories alive with this magazine, on our web site and with our new electronic newsletter. We want to share our news, too. We look forward to planning Homecoming celebrations with you and to gathering out of town.

I’ve come away from these kinds of activities and events with special memories that I’m sure will stay with me for many years and help guide my work. I will probably always marvel at the worldwide success of our graduates, at their longevity and liveliness, their talents and seemingly timeless sense of commitment. I come away feeling that I am so fortunate to have been a part of this extraordinary community — this university, this city, this province, these people.

Karen Gamey (BHEc/78) is Executive Director of the Alumni Association of the University of Manitoba.

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