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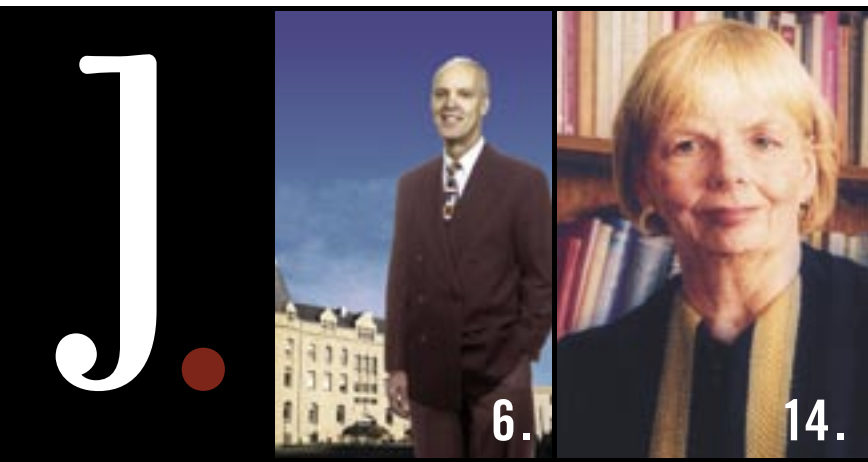
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YOUR LETTERS

Dear *Journal* staff,

Your “Looking Back” page, Home Away From Home, certainly evoked a lot of good memories. I lived in Graham Hall for three years while attending The University of Winnipeg in the early 1980s. For a small-town boy from rural Manitoba, Graham Hall really was a home away from home.

The enclosed picture is of my fellow residents and I from 4th Floor Graham Hall in 1981. They were a great bunch of guys, and together we enjoyed every minute of the university and residence experience. The parties at Sparling Hall, the impromptu gatherings at the end of the 4th floor hallway where we’d talk and laugh away the hours, the ritual late night walks down Spence Street to the 7-11 on Sargent for Big Gulps (regardless of the weather)—all of these things left an indelible mark. We even had our own group logo and T-shirts designed! Somehow, in the midst of it all, we managed to squeeze in some time for studying.

Living in Graham Hall gave us an opportunity to meet people from different parts of Manitoba, Canada, and the world. We learned about each other and about ourselves. We were wise enough to know, as we lived it, that these would be some of the happiest days in our lives and they certainly were. As a group we’ve gone on to do many things, establishing careers as entrepreneurs, lawyers, police officers, city planners, social service providers, paramedics, and civil servants, just to name a few. But I expect from time to time, when the press of daily life relents a little, that we



David Yeo and his fellow 4th floor Graham Hall residents in 1981.

each look back with fondness and have a chuckle at our memories of Graham Hall. Thanks for giving me a reason to do so again.

*Sincerely,
David Yeo
Class of 1983*

Dear Mr. President,

The current issue of the *Journal* has just arrived. Congratulations on your appointment and on the terrific administrative work which the *Journal* reported.

The unassuaged and incipient latent guilt, which has bugged me for nearly 50 years, has been purged!

I came home as an officer in the RCAF and immediately enrolled in Theology where I studied for four years to receive my Bachelor of Theology.

During those four years the late Professor **Gordon Harland** and I became good friends.

During my stay, the Board announced that the College was to enter a building and rebuilding undertaking. The first effort would be to construct a library and chapel and eventually the ‘old building’ (Wesley Hall), which was deemed to be unsound and beyond repair, was to be demolished and eventually replaced.

It was decided that the many United Church congregations—through their members—would be eager to raise funds to build the chapel. But money was not coming in.

Harland and I got wind of this situation and we went out to preach on Sunday and canvas the congregations for contributions.

It worked. We returned with significant amounts of cash and pledges. I remember one farmer, whom Gordon found hoeing his potatoes, left his hoe to go to the house and write a cheque for \$1,000. Soon other professors were encouraged to get involved. I believe **Gordon White** and other faculty heavyweights preached to the big congregations.

Now this has been my guilt for nearly 50 years. I, from a dozen or so pulpits and what would be several hundred church members, declared (as I had been briefed) that as the building plan advanced, the old building with its marvellous turrets, would have to come down. And yet over the years the photos of the old building not only showed that it remained, but that it was a masthead, a sort of symbol for the College. But at last, as the *Journal* reported, the old building is not coming down, as we were told, but it is being refurbished, and that is enough to put my guilt to rest at last. Poor Harland took his with him to the grave!

Here’s wishing the whole project success and a greater intellectual achievement and social outreach into both the Aboriginal community and the global community.

*Yours truly,
Stanley H. (Bud) Searle
(Theology '48, BD '49)* ■

“Your Letters” is your opportunity to contribute to your alumni magazine. Please share with us comments on the stories we publish, ideas about articles we might cover in the future, and memories of your time at Wesley College, United College, or The University of Winnipeg. Letters can be emailed to the editor at l.cherney@uwinnipeg.ca or sent by regular mail to:

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Partnerships *Welcome Collegiate readers!*

On behalf of the editorial team, I'd like to extend a warm welcome to alumni of The University of Winnipeg Collegiate who are receiving this edition of the *Journal* magazine featuring Collegiate alumnus Jim MacDonald.

Many graduates of the University's Collegiate Division have said they were transformed by their senior high school experience here. The Collegiate offers its students freedom, respect, and flexibility, in the grown-up context of a university campus. And through the guidance of exceptional faculty in a receptive and dynamic learning environment, The Collegiate has helped thousands of students discover themselves and begin to realize their potential. It has also assisted many students with problems to turn around their lives.

Our cover story about Jim is a perfect example. A struggling student in his early years, he credits The Collegiate with changing his life and setting him on a positive course. Today, Jim is the Vice-President of Canada's RBC Dominion Securities and a loyal donor to his alma mater. He believes passionately in the work of The Collegiate and The University of Winnipeg.

The close partnership between the University and its Collegiate fits with the theme for this *Journal*. The spirit of cooperation, the sense of common purpose, and the way each partner complements and enhances the other, threads through all our stories. It's the "Power of Partnerships," as University President Lloyd Axworthy describes in his letter on page 4. We hope you enjoy this issue!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lois Cherney".

Lois Cherney, Editor

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES TO SUIT A WIDE RANGE OF INTERESTS AND TIME COMMITMENTS. BY GETTING INVOLVED—A LITTLE OR A LOT!—YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE TO THE ASSOCIATION, TO STUDENTS, AND TO YOUR UNIVERSITY.

Food for Thought - Distribute snacks and offer encouragement to students during exam time.

Alumni Council - Serve on the 12-member council, which meets regularly to make decisions on policy and programming. Each member serves a three-year term. In addition, three Alumni Council members are selected to serve on the University's Board of Regents.

Alumni Council Teams - Share your ideas by joining one of the Council's teams – Events and Outreach, Volunteers, or Communications.

Award Selection Committees - Pick a winner! Alumni representatives are needed to serve on University committees that select winners of entrance scholarships and faculty/staff awards.

Alumni Network - For those who have left Winnipeg, volunteer to welcome a new alum who is moving to your city and help him

or her get oriented to the new surroundings. Register for this volunteer opportunity through the new online community at www.uwinnipeg.ca/alumni

Convocation - Welcome our newest members and raise money for scholarships by selling degree frames before or after the Convocation ceremonies in October or June 5, 2005.

Scholarship Presenters - Visit high schools in June to present University of Winnipeg entrance scholarships to outstanding high school graduates.

First-Year Student Orientation - Welcome the "freshies" and their parents to campus at orientation in September.

Career Mentor - Meet with a student or graduate to share your career insight and experiences. Register for this volunteer opportunity through the new online community at www.uwinnipeg.ca/alumni

If you are interested in any of these volunteer opportunities please contact Alumni Relations at l.cherney@uwinnipeg.ca or 204.786.9134.

The Power of Partnerships

Just a few weeks ago, as I finished speaking with a group of students at Daniel Mac Collegiate, two young people approached me. They wanted to talk about the University's new Global College. They explained that they were part of a large number of immigrants known as the "Lost Boys" from Sudan and wanted to make sure that I knew that, as new Canadians, they wanted to find a way to share their stories and become involved with the new action-oriented Global College.

Dene Chief Noeline Villebrun met Dene student **Angela Wandering Spirit** at the University's recent OmniTRAX/Broe QUEST: North conference on global warming. Angela is one of seven students who visited Churchill interviewing residents on the impacts of climate change for a video presented at QUEST: North. Chief Villebrun and Angela struck up a friendship and the two will be working together on a video this summer about Dene culture and the impacts of climate change.

The upcoming capital campaign has brought together Collegiate graduate **Jim MacDonald** (Collegiate '64) and University alumnus **Bob Kozminski** (BA '67) with The University of Winnipeg Foundation. MacDonald and Kozminski are giving of their time, energy, and resources—and encouraging others to do the same—for the benefit of our students.

Every day in classrooms throughout the University, The Collegiate, and the Division of Continuing Education, our 9,000+ students are reaping the rewards of another powerful partnership—that of professor and student.

Part of downtown Winnipeg's renaissance and through the Spence Street Redevelopment project, the neighbourhood community has joined with us and with alumni, friends, various levels of government, numerous organizations and institutions to create a cohesive campus and a safer neighbourhood.

In each of these instances, The University of Winnipeg—in very different ways—is bringing together people and ideas, forging lasting, significant, and powerful partnerships.



Lloyd Axworthy,
President and Vice-Chancellor

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On Thursday, December 9, 2004 The University of Winnipeg announced the establishment of the new Global College, providing a vital nexus where students, faculty, and the community—local, national, and international—can meet and map a course of action for the challenges of the new century. Research, exploration, and exchange of ideas are all vital components of the Centre’s mission.

“The creation of this new Centre responds to the University’s commitment to its own international responsibilities,” said UWinnipeg President, **Lloyd Axworthy**. “As a catalyst for new ideas, critical thinking, and open discourse, the Global College will raise the profile of international concerns both at home and abroad.”

The Global College provides students, faculty, visiting scholars, dignitaries, NGOs, business people, and the community with a place to research, discuss and debate their diverse perspectives on issues ranging from global citizenship to human rights to climate change.

“We have struck a chord with some of the world’s leading authorities on human rights, international affairs, education,

and information—like Madeleine Albright and Roberta Bondar,” said Axworthy, “The Global College—with the University’s faculty and students—together with members of the local and global community will do their part as global citizens to help define Canada’s place in the world and map out a course for the future.”

UWinnipeg hosted **Kenneth Roth**, Executive Director of US-based Human Rights Watch, at its inaugural event on February 7, 2005.

UWinnipeg faculty, staff, and students participated in thought-provoking panels on “Human Rights in Context & in Action and Human Rights in Africa: Students’ Perspectives.” At an international buffet dinner, hosted by Aboriginal and International students, two “lost boys” of Sudan spoke about their experiences in Sudan and what it means to be living in Canada.

The event concluded with a community-wide forum on “Human Rights: Global Citizens Respond.” The forum, taped by CBC for future airing on Radio One 990, featured Roth, Dr. Axworthy, international mediator **Nabil Oudeh**, and moderator **Naomi Levine** of the Global College.

University Alumnus Builds Global Citizenship



Dr. Douglas Leatherdale established the Dr. Douglas W. Leatherdale Global Citizen Internship Fund.

On February 7, 2005, The University of Winnipeg announced the establishment of the **Dr. Douglas W. Leatherdale Global Citizen Internship Fund** at the inaugural Global College event. This new endowed fund was established with a \$500,000 contribution from distinguished alumnus and University of Winnipeg Foundation Director **Douglas Leatherdale** (United College Class of ’57, LLD ’00).


Every year, five UWinnipeg students will have the opportunity to go abroad or international students will come here to study, thanks to the establishment of the Dr. Douglas W. Leatherdale Global Citizen Internship Fund.

“This initiative will help move students into the larger world,” said Leatherdale, a native of Morden, Manitoba who now lives in Long Lake, Minnesota near Minneapolis. “I have great hope that the new College and the Global Citizen internships will succeed in strengthening minds and expanding the boundaries of thought.”

Awards will assist Canadian and international students with expenses associated with travel, accommodation/home-stay, and course or program tuition fees incurred as part of the study at a university outside of Canada or, in the case of non-Canadian applicants, at The University of Winnipeg.

Exchanges may be undertaken with universities currently connected to The University of Winnipeg through existing academic agreements.

“United College served as a bridge between worlds for Douglas Leatherdale,” explained **Susan Thompson** (Collegiate ’67, BA ’71), CEO of The University of Winnipeg Foundation. “He is a generous supporter of the University and is today creating a legacy that bridges worlds for generations of future students.”

The \$500,000 commitment to create Global Citizen Internships marks the second major financial contribution made by Leatherdale in support of The University of Winnipeg. He earlier created an endowed scholarship fund in memory of his father, Walter Leatherdale. At more than \$1 million, The Walter Leatherdale Scholarship represents one of the University’s most significant endowments. 

COVER STORY

MEET JIM MacDONALD

Collegiate Champion

TEXT: Nadine Kampen '81

PHOTOS: Alan McTavish and University Archives

Jim MacDonald (University of Winnipeg Collegiate '64), Vice-President of Canada's RBC Dominion Securities, is donating an unparalleled \$1 million dollars to The University of Winnipeg Collegiate for student bursaries. His gift pays tribute to his Collegiate education that turned his life around years ago.

"This gift is my way of saying thank you for all that The Collegiate has done for me," says MacDonald, who serves as Chair of The Collegiate Appeal, part of the University's capital campaign.

MacDonald is no stranger to helping Collegiate students. He is the school's long-time champion as founder and five-year president of The Collegiate Alumni Association, major Collegiate donor over many years, University Board of Regents member for nine years, and founding board member of The University of Winnipeg Foundation. His lead gift, commitment, and energy for The Collegiate Appeal are welcome indeed.

MacDonald's vision is to raise \$5 million for Collegiate bursaries and scholarships, plus capital funds for interior restoration of Wesley Hall and classroom and academic enhancements. To attract new gifts, MacDonald has structured his donation in two parts, including \$1/2 million challenge contribution to match individual donations of up to \$25,000 for Collegiate bursaries.

"The Collegiate," says MacDonald, "is a remarkable place. It has the ability to bring out the best in everyone." He values the traditions of independence, caring, and respect that are part of The Collegiate's culture.

"I know there are students out there who are like me," says MacDonald, "who need The Collegiate's special touch. I want others who can't afford to go to The Collegiate to have the same opportunities I had."

"It is no secret that I did not like school, and school did not like me," says the highly successful stockbroker who began his truancy in Grade 2. He recalls a memorable trip to the railroad bridge, and getting the strap at school afterwards for his show of independence. It marked the start of a long-lasting pattern of tuning out at school; while he loved to read, hiding a book underneath his desk, his marks were dismally low.

"By the end of my second year of Grade 9, not having passed French, I was put in the High School Leaving Program. At the end of Grade 11, I was at home supposedly studying for my finals, when the realization hit me," MacDonald recalls. "School for me was finished. I had no expertise, no training, and no abilities. I suddenly got this awful feeling of anxiety. I still remember that feeling."

Fortunately for MacDonald, his aunt spoke about him to **Lorne Tomlinson**, who happened to be her neighbour and Dean of The Collegiate at that time. Dean Tomlinson interviewed MacDonald and admitted him into Grade 11 at The Collegiate. "The Dean saw something that he liked, I guess."

It was a time of hard work and achievement. MacDonald successfully completed his courses, gaining respect for his teachers, excellent marks, lifelong friends, and a deep sense of gratitude to the school that let him imagine new possibilities.

MacDonald went on to obtain a university degree in finance and banking—a great feat for someone who struggled early on. He credits The Collegiate's excellent teachers like **Miss Mills**—under whose tutelage his mathematics mark rose to 95 per cent—and Dean Tomlinson, who saw his potential, for this turn-around.

"Jim's success story encompasses what The Collegiate is all about," says **Susan Thompson** (Collegiate '67, BA '71), CEO of The University of Winnipeg Foundation. "He is a committed philanthropist dedicated to ensuring that all students, regardless of their financial standing, have the same wonderful opportunity he had to benefit from a Collegiate education."

"A gift of this magnitude attests not only to Jim MacDonald's commitment to his alma mater," says University Campaign Chair **Bob Kozminski** (BA '67), "but also to the ability of The Collegiate to make an important difference in the lives of its students."

"With all of us working together as partners," MacDonald says, "we can make tremendous progress in helping future students." MacDonald's dream is that alumni and friends will give back a generous measure of what their education has given to them. His goal remains constant—turning more lives around through a University of Winnipeg Collegiate education.

When not hard at work building estates for clients or legacies for students, MacDonald enjoys leisure time and family life with wife Roberta and sons Ted and Graeme, both of whom, he adds, are now benefiting from their University of Winnipeg educations.





Jennifer Brown believes the new Canada Research Chair is an opportunity for collaboration and ground-breaking research.

The importance of Aboriginal research was lauded at The University of Winnipeg this year with the announcement of its third Canada Research Chair. The Honourable **Reg Alcock**, President of the Treasury Board, Minister Responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, and MP for Winnipeg South, joined University of Winnipeg President **Lloyd Axworthy** on December 17, 2004 to announce **Dr. Jennifer Brown** as the University's Canada Research Chair in Aboriginal Peoples in an Urban and Regional Context.

"With an ever-growing Aboriginal student population on campus and excellent research resources nearby, The University of Winnipeg is ideally located for this field of research," said Brown, History professor and Director of the University's Centre for Rupert's Land Studies. "The Chair will facilitate interdisciplinary studies of the Western region and its Aboriginal peoples from earliest to the present times. I believe we'll see the best possible Aboriginal research going forward at the highest level."

The seven-year, \$1.4-million Canada Research Chair appointment is unique in its focus on the Aboriginal people, rural and urban, prairie and northern, of the Hudson Bay watershed. Brown is working extensively with Aboriginal and other scholars and students to help preserve Aboriginal languages and make available oral and documentary sources. Such collaboration, Brown suggested, fosters deeper understanding of the Aboriginal history and peoples of the region. "This Chair provides a unique opportunity to link this research with the Hudson's Bay Company Archives, the Manitoba Archives, and the Métis Resource Centre, and other research-oriented neighbours nearby," she explained.

NEW RESEARCH CHAIR:

GIVING VOICE TO ABORIGINAL HISTORY

TEXT: Paula Denbow

PHOTOS: Annette Elvers '93



The Honourable Reg Alcock with Dr. Brown.

Minister Alcock expressed enthusiasm about the broad scope of the Chair. "The Government of Canada's support of \$1.4 million over seven years through the CRC program will enable The University of Winnipeg and Dr. Brown to focus on the work of preserving and sharing Aboriginal traditions and stories, making generations of oral history accessible to the community," he said. "Understanding this significant piece of our history is critical for Aboriginal peoples locally and nationally, but holds particular importance for Western Canada and the Province of Manitoba," he added.

Key to the University's mandate is the special responsibility and opportunity it has to make this type of important research accessible to students and the community. "The University of Winnipeg is becoming a leader in developing serious intellectual and learning resources on the heritage and history of Aboriginal people," said Axworthy, who noted that Brown is an outstanding researcher acknowledged by her peers as a world leader in her field. "This new Canada Research Chair on the interdisciplinary study of indigenous peoples, their history, culture, and language will provide us with glimpses of the past and keys to a rich and diverse future—and will be an important link with our new Aboriginal Student Services Centre and Aboriginal Self-Governance program."

BRINGING HISTORY *to life*

Historica Teachers' Institute at UWinnipeg

TEXT: Ilana Simon BA '84

The Historica Foundation and The University of Winnipeg forged a new partnership that will see the Historica Teachers' Institute relocate here this summer. At its new UWinnipeg home, the history of the West, particularly the impact of Aboriginal history, will be highlighted and subsequently brought to life in classrooms across the country.

Forty teachers from across Canada will attend the Historica Secondary School Teachers' Institute at UWinnipeg from July 4 to 10, 2005. The University has contributed \$40,000 toward development of a special module focused on our country's Aboriginal history, culture, and heritage.

"Bringing our national Teachers' Institute to Winnipeg is the first step in a very important tripartite relationship between Historica, The University of Winnipeg, and the Province of Manitoba," said Historica Executive Director **Tom Axworthy** (BA Hons. '68, Distinguished Alumnus '03) at the December 23, 2004 announcement at the Manitoba Legislature. "The Teachers' Institute motivates, encourages, and inspires history teachers so that they may infuse their own enthusiasm into their social studies and history classrooms."

UWinnipeg Dean of Education **Annabelle Mays** said the Historica Teachers' Institute is truly a gift for students and teachers in the province and throughout the country. "This



Pictured at Historica announcement at Manitoba Legislative Library: back row (left to right) Lieut. Douglas Stanzel, Jim Bear (Tommy Prince's nephew), Donald Mackey (Chair, Sgt. Tommy Prince, MM Memorial Fund), Tom Axworthy, Lloyd Axworthy; front row (left to right) Cadets Dominique Hall and Tia Titley-Stanzel (from 553 Sgt Tommy Prince RCACC)

provides a wonderful opportunity to celebrate our country's and our people's history," she said. "I am delighted that The University of Winnipeg will host this exciting program that will feature an important component on teaching Aboriginal history to those on the frontlines of history education."

Tom Axworthy also announced that a new "Historica Minute" honouring **Sgt. Tommy Prince**, Canada's most decorated Aboriginal war-hero, would be released this summer.

Peter Bjornson, Minister of Education, Citizenship and Youth, noted, "This new partnership will highlight the West's unique contribution to our country, introducing teachers from all over the nation to new resources, theories, and techniques to engage and inspire their students about Canada's colourful and diverse history."

Four graduates from the University's Education and History programs will serve as facilitators and three students will act as reporters for Historica's electronic magazine.

"The Historica Teachers' Institute brings together the University's strengths in Aboriginal scholarship and as a leader in the field of education and teacher preparation," said University of Winnipeg President **Lloyd Axworthy**. "This provides a rare learning opportunity from a unique cultural perspective for Canada's teachers."



Historica Executive Director Tom Axworthy is happy to bring the Teachers' Institute to Winnipeg.



BOB

KOZMINSKI

CAMPAIGN KEYSTONE

***IN CLASSICAL ARCHITECTURE, A KEYSTONE IS THE CENTRAL STONE
IN AN ARCH THAT HELPS THE OTHERS HOLD THEIR POSITIONS—
PROVIDING BALANCE, SUPPORT, AND STABILITY.***

TEXT: Annette Elvers (BA Hons. '93) PHOTO: grajewski.fotograph

As The University and its Foundation work towards the upcoming capital campaign, a strong campaign cabinet is being carefully assembled. And like the keystone for which his company is named—Keystone Ford—**R.M. (Bob) Kozminski** (BA '67) is playing a central role.

"It is important to me to give back to the University that has been so good to me," says Kozminski, recently named Campaign Chair and Chair of the Foundation's Fund Development Committee.

As a student at The University of Winnipeg, then United College, Kozminski never would have imagined he'd be heading up a multi-million dollar campaign for his alma mater. In fact, when he started his studies he really wasn't sure where he was headed. "I was majoring in Party 101," jokes Kozminski. "I played football, handball, and hockey, and then I learned how to play pool and bridge. I hardly had time for my studies."


Professor **Bob Judy** noticed Kozminski was struggling, and knew he was capable of so much more. Judy took him under his wing and set him straight. "He told me, 'You're going to continue to flounder unless you get some direction in your life,'" Kozminski recounts. Judy arranged for an aptitude test. "I found out I was most likely to become a professional hockey player or a lawyer."

Kozminski realized it was time to hang up his skates and start shooting for a new goal—law. Finally engaged in his studies, Kozminski discovered a passion for economics and politics, debating every side of an issue with classmates like **Tom Axworthy** (BA Hons. '68, Distinguished Alumnus '03). Kozminski graduated with a degree in Economics and Politics in 1967. He took on law school next, and graduated in 1970 in the top 10 per cent of his class. Kozminski was on his way. He went on to build an active law practice, took part in the management of his family's business Budget Rent a Car/Truck, and in 1986, took on the business full-time and became President and CEO of Keystone Ford Sales.

Visit the Keystone showroom and you'll see the latest in Ford styles and colours—sleek Mustangs, rugged Explorers, and elegant new Ford 500s. It's a competitive business that's all about matching drivers with the vehicles that suit them best, but for Kozminski, his business is about more than cars and trucks. It's also about community.

"It's part of our vision statement that each of us at Keystone Ford gets involved in the community, whether it's working for the United Way or coaching a hockey team," says Kozminski. That commitment starts at the top—Kozminski dedicates one hour in each of his busy workdays for what he calls "non-material activities." Kozminski has worked with CancerCare Manitoba on an initiative to bring women to breast-screening clinics, and with Ronald McDonald House on a project that provided transportation to parents and their sick kids. From 1994 - 2003 Kozminski participated in fundraising efforts for the University of Manitoba, including a position on the campaign cabinet from 1998 - 2003 during its highly successful capital campaign. Post-secondary education remains a cause close to his heart, evidenced by the leadership role he assumed at the start of The University of Winnipeg's fundraising efforts.

"The University of Winnipeg had a huge impact on my life," says Kozminski. "I believe every young person should be able to get a university education." From personal and intellectual development to the societal benefits of a healthier and more vibrant economy, Kozminski is a strong believer that postsecondary education can change lives. "That's why a major focus of the upcoming capital campaign will be scholarships and bursaries. Access is incredibly important."

Kozminski, a longtime Conservative, says some were surprised when they learned he would be taking on the post of Campaign Chair, partnering with well-known Liberal, University President **Dr. Lloyd Axworthy** (BA '61, LLD '98). "For more than 25 years, Lloyd and I have been on opposite sides of the political spectrum," Kozminski reveals. "But a commitment to education and a love of this University has now put us on the same team—and the synergy is strong." 

ALUMNI NEWS BRIEFS

TEXT: Barbara Kelly ('60, '97) PHOTOS: various

UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG ALUMNI ARE AN ACTIVE GROUP, WITH MANY NEW EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES TO SHARE EACH YEAR. IF YOU'VE PARTICIPATED IN AN ALUMNI EVENT AND YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS, OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO FIND OUT HOW TO GET INVOLVED, THIS IS THE PLACE FOR YOU!



Professor Jacques Tardif (right) leads an informative tour through the Sandilands Provincial Park.

ALUMNI AND PROFESSORS SHARE PASSION FOR KNOWLEDGE

Enthusiastic alumni and friends boarded a bus at The University of Winnipeg on Saturday, September 18, 2004 and headed for Sandilands Provincial Park in southeastern Manitoba for The Lord of the Tree Rings Tour. The day-long educational event focused on tree-ring research and other applications of forest ecology. Our tour guide was **Jacques Tardif**, Canada Research Chair in Dendrochronology and Associate Professor of Environmental Studies and Biology at The University of Winnipeg.

Part of the Alumni Association's Professors with a Passion series, the tour is complemented by other events, such as **Dr. Carol Harvey's** tour of the House of Gabrielle Roy and St. Boniface (April 21, 2005) and **Dr. Nolan Reilly's** Winnipeg General Strike Tour (May 3, 2005).



Alumni volunteer Frank Liezeit '68 (left) gives a welcome package to science student Alexander Lukin, who is from Russia.

ALUMNI CREATE "MOVING EXPERIENCE" FOR NEW STUDENT RESIDENTS

The Alumni Association's new event for move-in day at UWinnipeg's student residences was a "moving experience" for 120 students and their families, who were touched by the care packages assembled and presented by the Association in September.

Generous donations of food, school supplies, coupons for goods and services, and other treats were solicited from area businesses and packaged as a welcome to the University and the wider community. The alumni on hand presenting the packages also assisted students and their families with orientation to the University and its community.

GET READY FOR WINTER

New international students like **Jenny Fang** enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies, and were presented with mittens, toques, and scarves at the Alumni Association's annual Get Ready for Winter gathering on October 21, 2004. Alumni also provided helpful information about what to wear, how to combat colds, and how to enjoy a Winnipeg winter.



CONNECTING WITH ALUMNI ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Alumni Events Held in Toronto, Vancouver, and Victoria

In February 2005, University President **Lloyd Axworthy** (BA '61, LLD '98) hosted events in three Canadian cities: Toronto (Feb. 21), Vancouver (Feb. 24), and Victoria (Feb. 26). Organized by the Alumni Office, in cooperation with The University of Winnipeg Foundation and the President's Office, these gatherings attracted many alumni and friends to meet Dr. Axworthy and find out about the University's exciting plans for campus expansion.

In Toronto, the event was also held to celebrate the first night of the world premiere of *Unless*, a theatre production adapted by the late **Carol Shields**, former University Chancellor and Pulitzer Prize winning author. Husband **Don Shields** and daughter **Meg Shields** were special guests at the reception, the play, and the post-performance gathering. Another highlight of the evening was the introduction of **Margaret Sweatman** (Collegiate '71, BA '74) as the first Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence at The University of Winnipeg. (See full story and photos on page 14.)

In BC, the focus was on other high-profile projects at the University, including the Spence Street Redevelopment and the Global College. Global College Advisory Board Chair **Dr. Rey Pagtakhan** was a special guest at both the reception in Vancouver and the luncheon in Victoria.



Honorary Consul for Iceland Heather Ireland (BA '61, left), prominent lawyer and University of Winnipeg Foundation Director Paul Fraser (BA '61, LLD '86, centre), and Vancouver Convention Centre Expansion Project President Russ Anthony (BA '65) chat at the alumni reception at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.



At the luncheon in Victoria, University President Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98, left) and former President Marsha Hanen presented John Kimak (BA '72) with a door prize of locally made, award-winning wine, donated by Norman and Carolyn Thompson.

TAKING THE CHALLENGE HELPS THE FOODBANK

At the Duckworth Challenge "Challenge Within a Challenge" event on Friday, January 28, 2005, fans watched exciting UWinnipeg vs. U of M volleyball games. Fans also got into the game by bringing non-perishable food items to support The University of Winnipeg Students' Association Food Bank. The Alumni Association was pitted against the Board of Regents and the UWSA in the "Challenge Within a Challenge" to see which group could raise the most food and money for the Food bank. Every item or every dollar donated was counted as one unit in this challenge. The winner of the challenge was the Alumni Association.

CHEER FOR THE GOLDEYES

The Second Annual Great Goldeyes Game Event for alumni and friends will be held Thursday, July 14, 2005. For only \$16.00 per person, you get a game ticket, barbecue dinner package, and a prize! Visit the alumni website for more information on this and other upcoming alumni events.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

Alumni and friends are invited to the Third Annual Alumni Golf Tournament, Wednesday, June 29, 2005 at 12:30 p.m. at Southside Golf Course. \$55 per person covers green fees for 18 holes and a delicious dinner.

ALUMNI ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Mark your calendar for the Alumni Association's AGM, Monday, June 13, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2M70 at The University of Winnipeg. City of Winnipeg Mayor Sam Katz will be the guest speaker.

UNITED COLLEGE REUNIONS

Reunite with your classmates from the Class of 1945 from Friday, May 13, 2005 to Sunday, May 15, 2005. From Wednesday, September 21, 2005 to Friday, September 23, 2005, the Class of 1950 will have their reunion. Cost: \$125 per person. For further details, contact Darcy Duggan at 204.786.9174 or d.duggan@uwinnipeg.ca

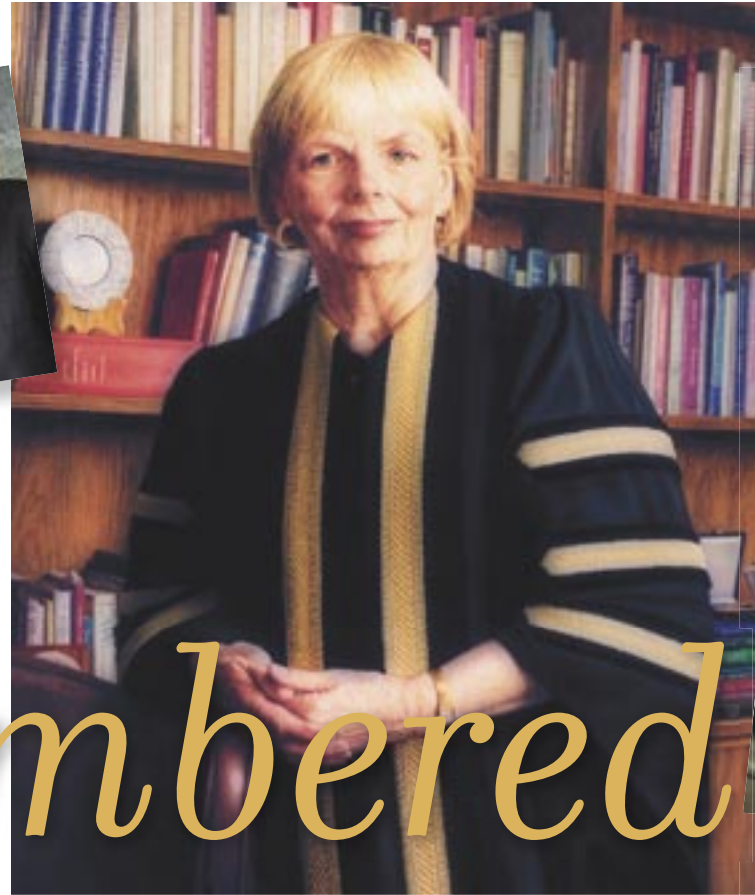
TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT ALUMNI PROGRAMS AND EVENTS, CONTACT THE ALUMNI OFFICE:

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web: www.uwinnipeg.ca/alumni

Meg Shields (left), Margaret Sweatman, and Don Shields attend a reception for alumni and friends in Toronto prior to the world premiere of the play *Unless*, based on the book by Carol Shields.



Carol Shields honoured and remembered

TEXT: Ilana Simon BA '84 PHOTOS: various

Carol Shields, the internationally celebrated writer, former Chancellor, and friend of The University of Winnipeg, was honoured and remembered by alumni and friends at a special event in Toronto.

The Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program was announced in October, 2004 with a \$100,000 gift from **Don Shields**, Carol's husband. At a reception February 21, 2005 at the offices of Shields' publisher, Random House, Don Shields, along with University of Winnipeg President **Lloyd Axworthy**, named the inaugural writer selected for The Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program.

Immediately following the reception, Toronto-based UWinnipeg alumni and friends attended the world premiere of *Unless* (adapted by the late Shields and her daughter **Sara Cassidy**), organized by The University of Winnipeg Alumni Office.

"Carol was enormously committed to cultivating young writers. Through the thoughtfulness and generosity Don Shields has shown to the University, the window has been widened for many more people and emerging writers to discover their creative voices," Axworthy said.

The Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program brings an established writer to The University of Winnipeg to mentor student and community writers. In addition to devoting time to personal projects, the Writer-in-Residence reads and

responds to manuscripts, holds regular office hours for students and the public, organizes reading series, seminars or lectures on writing, and delivers public readings.

In 1988, Shields, herself, was a writer-in-residence at The University of Winnipeg and delighted in mentoring students and writers. The prolific and distinguished writer authored more than 20 books including novels, short story collections, poetry, essays, plays, and literary criticism. She won the Pulitzer Prize and the Governor General's Award for *The Stone Diaries*. For *Larry's Party*, the transplanted Winnipegger received the UK Orange Prize, National Book Critics Circle Award, and Prix de Lire.

Shields was not only an eminent Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg from 1996 to 2000, but also a well-loved member of the University community.

In addition to Don Shields' contribution, The University of Winnipeg and its Foundation are now in the process of raising additional funds and the program will begin in January, 2006.

"We are delighted to have **Margaret Sweatman** (Collegiate '71, BA '74) as the first Writer-in-Residence to come to The University of Winnipeg under this new program named after our distinguished former Chancellor and one of the greatest novelists of the late Twentieth Century, Carol Shields," said Vice-President (Academic) & Provost **Patrick**



Margaret Sweatman was selected as the inaugural author for The Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program at a reception at Random House in Toronto.

Deane. "Already a well-known national figure with a reputation derived from a body of work of insight and creativity, Margaret will bring to our community a powerful dedication to helping develop new writers and nurture talents already at work. We look forward eagerly to the start of her residency and to what is certain to be a period of renewed vitality amongst writers in the University and in our city."

Susan Thompson (Collegiate '67, BA '71), President and CEO of The University of Winnipeg Foundation, thanked Don Shields and his family for their "wonderful legacy" to the University. "Carol's commitment to helping other writers, reading manuscripts, and listening to and supporting students never wavered," Thompson said. "How rewarding it will be to celebrate the accomplishments of new writers thanks to The Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program."

To donate to The Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence Program, please visit www.uwinnipegfoundation.ca



Lloyd Axworthy shakes hands with Eli Dzik, 9, as brother Evan Dzik, 13, and mom Catherine Shields try out Larry's Bench.

The University of Winnipeg also honoured the late Carol Shields with the unveiling of Larry's Bench on campus October 8, 2004.

President **Lloyd Axworthy** said that the dedication of a simple bench in the University's green space was an appropriate tribute for "a distinct citizen of our community who had the ability to find the extraordinary in the seemingly ordinary."

Larry's Bench was named for maze designer and 'ordinary guy' **Larry Weller**, Winnipeg-born protagonist of *Larry's Party*. The site, a place for quiet reflection, was chosen by the Shields family for its view of a unique outdoor sculpture and of students reading in the University Library.

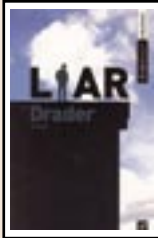
Catherine Shields, Carol's daughter, said she couldn't think of anything more fitting to honour Carol and the Shields family.

"A bench is perfect to make connections with one's self and one's own thoughts or to sit here and read a book," said Catherine Shields, joined by sons **Evan** and **Eli** on Larry's Bench.



ALUMNI AUTHORS

COMPILED BY: Paula Denbow



LIAR

Brian Drader (BA '84)

Liar is a play that examines the power and influence of human interaction and the perils of assumption. Mark is a chameleon—he can be a

friend, lover, thief, or confidante—but could he be a murderer? Jeremy meets Mark in a gay bar, and, shortly after, the two men end up on the roof of an office building from which Jeremy mysteriously falls to his death. After the 'accident', Mark befriends Jeremy's sister. Soon both the sister and her husband are brought under the spell of the charming, mysterious drifter. They begin telling Mark secrets they haven't even told each other, with shocking results.

Brian Drader is an actor and writer whose plays include *Tucktuck*, *The Norbals* (winner of the Herman Voaden National Playwriting Competition), and *Prok* (winner of the Brick Playhouse New Play Award and nominated for the 2003 Governor General's Award). *Liar* was a finalist in the Joyce Dutka Arts Foundation Playwriting Competition.



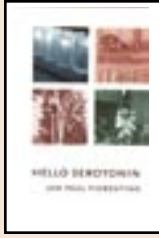
125 BEST INDOOR GRILL RECIPES

Ilana Simon (BA '84)

Indoor grills have become wildly popular, and it's no wonder: barbecue lovers can enjoy the taste of grilled

food all year round, with none of the fuss associated with outdoor grills. The result is mouth-watering, lower-fat fare in mere minutes. However, just owning an indoor grill doesn't ensure delicious results—you need tantalizing recipes to prepare everything from appetizers and side dishes to delicious main meals and even desserts. The appealing recipes featured in *125 Best Indoor Grill Recipes* are easy to prepare and provide amazing mealtime solutions.

Ilana Simon is a respected and experienced food columnist for the *Winnipeg Free Press*, bestselling cookbook author, and a Communications Officer at The University of Winnipeg. This is her third cookbook.



HELLO SEROTONIN

Jon Paul Fiorentino (Associate Alumnus '99)

Contemporary poetry got you down? Well, Coach House Books prescribes a little *Hello Serotonin*, the latest in

mood-enhancing poetry anti-depressants. These poems are unsettlingly lyrical. In them you will find echoes of 20th-century confessionalism, but they are echoes only.

Jon Paul Fiorentino does not confess so much as express the somewhat embarrassing desire to confess without completely exposing himself. Often frenetic and linguistically jarring, these poems will very gently put you on edge and pull you free of the doldrums. Filled with witty, self-deprecating and often Andy Kaufmanesque sense of humour, *Hello Serotonin* is today's generation of pharmaceutical poetry, and will alter your perception of therapeutic poetics.

Fiorentino is a Winnipeg/Montreal poet, essayist, and editor. His previous poetry collections include *Resume Drowning* and *Transcona Fragments*, which was a finalist for the 2002 Carol Shields Winnipeg Book Award. He is currently working as an editor for *Matrix* magazine.



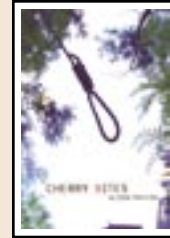
CORE SAMPLES

Patti Grayson (BA '79)

The characters in *Core Samples* face the absurdity of love, the devastation of infidelity, and the imprisonment of self-doubt. A daugh-

ter discovers her divorced father's history of infidelity on the day he is to remarry; a border guard chooses duty over family; and, a middle-aged woman takes revenge on a close friend she suspects is sleeping with her husband. These hilarious yet heartbreaking stories focus on those moments in our lives when the unexpected changes everything in the blink of an eye, taking us to a place that looks familiar, but feels completely foreign.

Patti Grayson is an actor and writer who has toured with the Manitoba Puppet Theatre and appeared in numerous film and television productions.



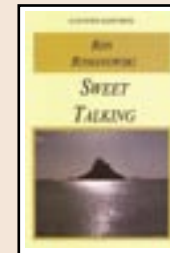
CHERRY BITES

Alison Preston (BA '88)

On a summer afternoon in 1954, a jealous four-year-old named Cherry Ring bites her baby brother on the cheek. The bite leaves a

permanent scar on Pete's face, marking the beginning of their tumultuous relationship. Tragedy strikes when her father dies suddenly leaving nine-year-old Cherry alone to cope within her dysfunctional family. She is in university when her mother moves away with both Pete and a new husband. Just when Cherry is beginning to find happiness, disturbing incidents occur and she realizes that she must confront her past.

Cherry Bites is **Alison Preston's** fourth novel and her third from Signature Editions, who published her previous mysteries, *The Rain Barrel Baby* and *The Geranium Girls* which earned her a nomination for the John Hirsch Award for Most Promising Manitoba Writer. Preston won her first John Hirsch Award nomination for her first novel, *A Blue and Golden Year*.



SWEET TALKING

Ron Romanowski (BA '80)

Sweet Talking is a collection of earthy, sensual poems informed by the experience of life in North End Winnipeg.

Ron Romanowski's exuberant lyrics leap from the page, building sustained images that infuse his poetry with a formidable verbal music.

Romanowski's poetry has been published in *CV2*, *Zygote*, and anthologies including *Under the Prairie Sky*, *No Choice but to Trust*, *Six-Pack from Heaven*, and *Witness*. He has read his prose on CBC Radio and a short play has earned him honourable mention in the DuMaurier Playwriting contest at the Winnipeg Fringe Festival.

Alumna Takes on Challenge of Campaign Director

TEXT: Ilana Simon BA '84

"It's an exciting time at The University of Winnipeg!" says The University of Winnipeg Foundation's Campaign Director **Susan Storey** (BA '92.) "It's a privilege to align myself with the philanthropic goals of this institution to make great things happen for this University."

Storey was first introduced to the field of fundraising while still a student at The University of Winnipeg. She worked part-time in the University's Alumni and Advancement office and says, "The experience set me off on my career in fundraising. I owe a lot to The University of Winnipeg."

Over the past 13 years, Storey has served as Western Canada Director of Development for the Canadian Diabetes Association; Senior Manager, Prairies Area, Canadian Diabetes Association; Manager of Development at the Health Sciences Centre Foundation; and, Development Officer at CancerCare Manitoba (formerly Manitoba Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation).

"I love fundraising and The University of Winnipeg is a very special place to me," says Storey, who attained the designation of Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) in 1998. "With the leadership in place right now, we are poised for an incredible campaign and I'm confident we will exceed expectations."

Storey's connection with UWinnipeg dates back a generation—her father **Dr. Robin Farquhar** served as the University's President from 1981 to 1989. "I grew up around University donor events and philanthropy and it was an inspiration to me."

As Campaign Director, Storey will bring all elements of the campaign together, including overseeing the internal fundraising campaign, annual appeals, planned giving, capital gifts, and support towards endowments.

"A great foundation has been laid and much work has been accomplished," she says. "It's remarkable and humbling as lead and advanced gifts come together behind the scenes. Once these are in place, the campaigns will be launched publicly. Stay tuned!" 

Susan Storey's office is located in Room 412, Wesley Hall. She can be reached at 204.789.1445 or s.storey@uwinnipeg.ca



Susan Storey '92 is the new University of Winnipeg Foundation Campaign Director.

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research	trust	live	meet	faith
now	relay	inform	voice	today
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The University of Winnipeg's Global College is a dynamic multi-disciplinary, action-oriented college without borders. It is a unique centre where global citizenship, human rights, and issues affecting the planet can be researched, discussed, and debated.

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Join us on the journey. Visit www.globalcollege.uwinnipeg.ca To help us build the Global College, call The University of Winnipeg Foundation at 786.9995 or toll-free at 1.888.829.7053. Or visit www.uwinnipegfoundation.ca



Time 4 Change

TEXT: Ilana Simon BA '84 PHOTO: grajewski.fotograph



Chuck Mrena (B.Sc. '80) is passionate about a lot of things: The University of Winnipeg where he earned his B.Sc. degree and now works; climate change; and the preponderance of those pesky pollution-producing Sport Utility Vehicles.

"SUVs are one of my pet peeves," says Mrena, Climate Change Research Coordinator, Centre for Forest Interdisciplinary Research and Prairie Adaptation Research Collaborative. "They burn an extraordinary amount of gas and release an over-abundance of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere."

Indeed, one of the challenges faced by scientists today is getting the information out—to individuals as well as to decision-makers—about the impact that we as humans wreak on the environment.

"It's not enough to say that we have the Kyoto Protocol so everything will be fine," states Mrena. "Kyoto is simply trying to buy us time, it's not going to solve the inherent problems. Even if we stopped all greenhouse gas emissions today, it would take 100 to 150 years for the atmosphere to reach equilibrium, so some level of warming will still take place."

Education, he believes, is a key component to "saving" the planet and can be realized through interactive forums such as the recent University of Winnipeg OmniTRAX/Broe conference *QUEST: North The Circumpolar Reality – Global Citizens Respond* held March 4 and 5 on campus.

"QUEST: North was important because it conveyed information that needed to be made public, and began to identify action plans to address the impact of climate change on communities in the North and on our overall natural ecosystem," says Mrena, who sat on the QUEST: North Steering Committee.

The roots of Mrena's own engagement with climate change were planted while he was still a science student at The University of Winnipeg studying biology and geography.

"My first foray into botany was thanks to Professor **Rod Bollman**," he recounts. "He announced in one of our classes a summer job opportunity as a Dutch Elm Disease inspector. I got the job, which I loved, and it nurtured a lifelong interest in the botany field."

Biology professor **Richard Staniforth** remembers Mrena from his botany and ecology courses as "quite a character with a great sense of humour" who found his calling. "As I got to know Chuck over several years, I saw him switch from being

a student with many interests to someone very interested and passionate about the environment," Staniforth recounts.

Geography Professor **Geoff Scott** also witnessed Mrena's interest and enthusiasm in the environment build during his undergraduate studies. "He was an affable student and very keen on the environment, an interest he has maintained his whole life," Scott says.

Mrena, who grew up on Langside Street as the son of Czechoslovakian immigrants, was the first of his family to graduate from university and never imagined going to school beyond his B.Sc.

But after stints working in lawn care and running his own horticultural business, Mrena returned to university for his Masters in Natural Resource Management (M.N.R.M.) and is currently completing his PhD thesis on how to integrate climate change impacts in decision-making processes.

Since earning his M.N.R.M. at the University of Manitoba, Mrena has consulted at the provincial, national, and international levels. As a policy analyst for the International Institute for Sustainable Development, he contributed to the World Commission on Forests and Sustainable Development Report and conducted an evaluation of how the Kyoto Protocol would impact on Manitoba.

Mrena, as a staff person for the International Flood Mitigation Initiative encompassing Manitoba, North Dakota, and Minnesota, contributed to an action report on how to prepare the Red River Valley for future flooding.

Mrena also conducted biological assessments for the World Wildlife Fund on endangered species.

His current position at The University of Winnipeg encourages collaboration amongst researchers in Manitoba on climate change impacts and adaptations. And, in so doing, it is the perfect fit for Mrena and his convictions.

"I received such an amazing grounding at The University of Winnipeg and grew intellectually and as a person during my time here," he says. "Facilitating research that will enlighten individuals, communities, and governments on how to respond to, and adapt to, climate change is very satisfying. And vitally important to the future of our planet."

Mrena lives in Winnipeg with his wife Jacqueline St. Hill and sons James (14) and Alexander (10). ■

SPENCE STREET REDEVELOPMENT



Spence Street Before

Spence Street After (concept only)

The University of Winnipeg is in the midst of a major renewal with the redevelopment of Spence Street as a University/community pedestrian mall. It will serve as the new centre of The University of Winnipeg campus and meet the needs of a growing student population.

The desire to restrict traffic and convert Spence Street into a pedestrian friendly area has long been part of the University's strategic plan. Recent efforts have been accelerated by increasing enrolment and the need for more classroom space. The current University infrastructure was designed to meet the needs of 8,000 students. UWinnipeg is well over that number now, and as the student body grows closer to 10,000, the need to expand becomes more urgent.

Redevelopment of Spence Street will allow for additional classroom space, facilities, and student residence. Plans include the new Global College, restaurants, an internet café, post office, wellness centre, expanded day care, additional greenspace, community computer centre, and possibly a new theatre.

As well, the design will promote safety by attracting more people to the area throughout the day and evening, act as a catalyst for the renewal of Downtown West, and demonstrate the University's leadership in Aboriginal and inner-city issues.

The University is in dialogue with the campus community, the neighbourhood, community organizations, school divisions, local governments, business, and various cultural groups.

From September to December 2004, The University of Winnipeg and its Institute of Urban Studies conducted a series of more than 200 community consultations. Over 225 community members voiced their opinions through door-to-door surveys and in interviews at neighbourhood "hot spots." Eighty-three per cent of people surveyed support redevelopment, saying they believe it will be good for the community, a catalyst that could help revitalize the downtown, and a project that will make the neighbourhood safer and more secure. As well, four community forums were held in December 2004 at which community members expressed their views and offered a range of ideas.

To maintain reliable transportation to and from the area and to ensure that sustainable public transportation remains an attractive and viable option for students and residents, the University is proposing a transportation hub at Portage Avenue and Spence Street.

Development costs for the Spence Street project will not be transferred to students. The University of Winnipeg is already in the "quiet" phase of starting a campaign to raise funds for capital projects as well as new scholarships and bursaries and academic enhancements. The University is also seeking funding assistance from provincial and federal government programs.

"As we settle into this new century and new millennium, universities must evolve to meet the needs of students as they look toward their future. Tomorrow's graduates want more academic options and an education that will serve them in a global market," said UWinnipeg President **Lloyd Axworthy**. "But they also want what has traditionally set The University of Winnipeg apart—academic excellence, small class size, and individual attention. Spence Street redevelopment will be the catalyst to enable us to do both."

For more information, please contact the University's Director of Strategic Initiatives **Jennifer Rattray** at j.rattray@uwinnipeg.ca



(concept only)

Spence Street promises to be a constant buzz of activity and the new centre of the UWinnipeg campus.



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SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORTATION

UWinnipeg's New Centre of Excellence

TEXT: Annette Elvers (BA Hons. '93) PHOTOS: Ilana Simon BA '84

Planes, trains, and automobiles... these words spring easily to mind when listing common forms of transportation.

Add the criteria that the list can only include transportation that's sustainable—meaning methods that limit emissions, minimize consumption of non-renewable resources, and are still affordable and accessible—and the answers are less obvious, but even more important in an age of global warming and diminishing resources.

The Province and the University announced a new centre of excellence for The University of Winnipeg this January, dedicated to exploring the complex and crucial issue of sustainable transportation.

Currently located in Toronto, the Centre for Sustainable Transportation (CST) will be moving to The University of Winnipeg, to be housed at the Institute for Urban Studies (IUS).

"The Centre for Sustainable Transportation adds to our reputation as a centre for research and ideas, and is a good fit for the city's downtown urban university whose faculty, staff, and students are the highest users of transit and alternate transportation in the city," said University of Winnipeg President **Lloyd Axworthy**.

Jino Distasio, Acting Director of IUS, emceed the "road-show" event, which took place on a Winnipeg Transit Bus. "The Centre will use an interdisciplinary approach to examine innovative ways to rethink sustainable transportation," announced Distasio.

As the bus toured downtown Winnipeg, Distasio explained that CST is a national, not-for-profit organization created to provide leadership in achieving sustainable transportation in Canada.



Andrew Basham, co-coordinator of Sustainable University Now, Sustainable Earth Tomorrow (SUNSET) speaking at the press conference on student initiatives relating to sustainability.



From Left: Manitoba Transportation and Government Services Minister Ron Lemieux, IUS Acting Director Jino Distasio, President Lloyd Axworthy at the announcement of the new Province of Manitoba/UWinnipeg sustainable transportation partnership.

Centre participants include representatives from provincial governments, the transportation industry, and the academic community, including the University of Manitoba, which will enhance the sustainable transportation focus of studies offered through the Asper School of Business.

Under the new five-year initiative, the province will provide a total of \$500,000. UWinnipeg will contribute \$250,000 over the five-year term, including administrative support and space. Together, IUS and the University will develop a focus on urban sustainable passenger and freight transportation.

"Manitoba's commitment to developing sustainable strategies for transportation and the many partnership-driven projects now underway were a key part of convincing the centre to relocate to Winnipeg," said Transportation and Government Services Minister **Ron Lemieux** (BA '78, B.Ed. '85). "This initiative will bring government, industry, academic, and non-government resources together to establish Manitoba as a global leader in sustainable transportation," stated Lemieux, who also took part in the University's QUEST: North conference.

Students like **Andrew Basham** are pleased with the announcement. A member of The University of Winnipeg's Campus Sustainability project SUNSET (Sustainable University Now, Sustainable Earth Tomorrow), Basham and his fellow students are concerned with making the University a more ecologically, socially, and economically sustainable campus. Basham calls the establishment of the Centre for Sustainable Transportation at UWinnipeg a step in the right direction.

CLASS ACTS

COMPILED BY: Betsy Van der Graaf

1940s

'48 BA, '51 T **Jim Perry** lives in Winnipeg, MB and enjoys painting landscapes with watercolour and is re-learning to play the piano.

'49 BA **Arthur Fishman** is enjoying life in Qualicum Beach, BC and is active in freemasonry and the Eastern Star.

'49 BA **Art Hammond** lives in Victoria, BC and has been a barbershop harmony singer since 1954. He has a strong interest in improving music in the school system.



Remember when? Members of the Class of '54 at Tony's. Photo credit: UW Archives SC-4-2 84-475



The Class of '54 celebrated their 50th anniversary at a reunion weekend Oct. 1 and 2, 2004. Events included a wine and cheese reception, a campus tour, and lunch at The University of Winnipeg, as well as a Homecoming Dinner at the University of Manitoba.

1950s

'50 BA **Timothy E.G. Fellowes, QC, ACI Arb** was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1969, and has now been appointed a life member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, after 50 years at the Ontario Bar. Fellowes is a member of the Bermuda Bar Association and a life member of the Royal Canadian Military Institute.

'54 BA **Robert Allison** is retired from the Presbyterian Church and lives in North Vancouver. He and his wife of 45 years have seven grandchildren. Allison still preaches when needed and writes that he has many hobbies.

'57 BA **Daniel Doerksen** is honorary research professor at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Recently, he co-edited a collection of essays, published by the University of Delaware Press, dealing with various literary works by authors including Spenser, Shakespeare, Donne, Herbert, Lanier, and Milton.

'57 BA **Brian Squair, QC** has retired from practising law with the government of Manitoba.

'57 BA, '63 T, '80 M.Div., '92 MST **Hugo Unruh** is retired from the United Church of Canada. He keeps busy with the editorial group that publishes *The Eye Opener*, a journal addressing issues of justice, the economy, and the integrity of the earth.

'58 BA **Allan Barry** is managing partner of the International Development Management Advisory Group in Ottawa, ON.

'58 Collegiate **Penny McLeod-Smith** is an educational consultant in Ontario.

1960s

'60 BA, '97 DCE **Barbara Kelly** owns Kelbar Consulting and Development, a management consultancy practice. Kelly is also a member of The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association Council and has been appointed to the Manitoba Home Business Advisory Council.

'61 BA, '86 LLD **Paul D.K. Fraser, QC** was appointed to the board of The University of Winnipeg Foundation. Dr. Fraser is a lawyer in Vancouver, BC.

'64 BA **David Shilliday** and spouse, Lynne, have retired to Vernon, BC.

'66 BA **Robert Grose** and '68 BA **Judy Grose** live in Edmonton, AB. Judy is a member of the decision review board of the Workers' Compensation Board of Alberta. Robert is retired and is chairman of the Squash Sports Committee for the World Masters' Games that will be held in Edmonton in July 2005.

'67 BA **David Horne** is past chair of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Manitoba Division board of directors.

'68 BA **Alan Gurney** writes that he is enjoying retirement after 28 years as a public school teacher. Presently, he is division leader with Primerica Financial Services.

'68 BA (Hons.) **Robert McCormack** retired from The University of Winnipeg faculty in 2003 and is enjoying retirement.

'68 B.Sc., '68 BD **Jim Uhrich** is working in Interim Ministry and is part of the training team for the United Church of Canada's Transitional Ministries.

'69 BA **Robert Kanceruk** is a case manager at Great-West Life Assurance Company.

'69 BA **Gordon Menzies** retired in 2001 from the Fort Garry School Division. Gordon taught junior high school.

'69 BA (Hons.) **Frank Schoen** retired in 2002 from the Province of Manitoba as senior crown counsel.

1970s

'70 BA **Don Grenier** retired in 1994, after 38 years in the military with the rank of Captain. Grenier and his wife Natalie enjoy volunteering and babysitting. The Greniers and their children always come to visit the University when they are in Winnipeg.

'70 BA (Hons.) **Michael Moskal** plays the accordion in a local jazz band called *Major Squeeze*. Moskal is the gardening supervisor at Deer Lodge Centre in Winnipeg, MB.

'71 BA **David Bardal** is chair of the 2004-05 Manitoba Division board of directors of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.



Former classmates Catherine Harrington BA '79, MPA '00 (left) and Winnipeg Free Press columnist Lindor Reynolds BA '79 look through an old yearbook at the **Reunion for the Classes of 1976-79** last fall.



Magician Brian Glow BA '78 (left), University President Emeritus Henry E. Duckworth BA '35, LLD '84 (centre), and consultant Michael Shane BA (Hons.) '78 reminisce about Riddell Hall—the site of many socials during the 1970s.



Former provincial minister MaryAnn Mihychuk BA (Hons.) '79 (centre), and her husband Ken Marshall (left), along with broadcaster / entertainer Peter Jordan (BA '72), a.k.a Rocky Rolletti, enjoy the kick-off to a weekend of reunion activities. The reception was followed by a dinner on Saturday at the Fort Garry Hotel, Convocation on Sunday, and various QUEST Conference activities throughout the weekend.

'71 BA Nancy (Dunlop) Larrabee is a library reference assistant at Corning Community College at Corning, NY.

'72 BA Jerry Borkowsky has been the pastor at Bread of Life Lutheran Church in Regina, SK for 15 years in a shared ministry with the Anglican and United churches. Borkowsky also serves as the vice-chair of the Saskatchewan Synod of ELCIC. He has been married for 32 years and has one grandchild.

'72 BA (Hons.) Carolyn Rickey was elected president of the 2004-05 board of directors of The Commerce Club of Winnipeg. Also elected to the board were '72 BA (Hons.) Tom Hodgson and '71 BA Brian Segal. The Commerce Club of Winnipeg is celebrating its 28th year.

'72 BA Mia Schorpion is a consultant and trainer's trainer with Bowes Leadership Group in Winnipeg, MB.

'73 BA Michael Leung tells us that his business, Haddon Hardware in Toronto, ON has been thriving for the past 30 years.

'73 BA Neil Little is Manager, Human Resources at Key Safety Services Inc. in Sylvan Lake, AB.

'73 BA (Hons.) Keith Sinclair has purchased the Harris Consulting Corporation with '82 BA Alan Thorlakson. Sinclair has worked in business for the past 12 years in Peterborough, ON.

'74 BA Richard Kunzelman is Director's Assistant at The Lighthouse Mission in Winnipeg, MB.

'75 B.Sc. Barbara (Barkett) Niksic lives in BC and has recently returned to Western Washington University to pursue a master's degree in speech pathology.

'75 BA Dorothy Young was the recipient of the J.M. Brown Award, presented by the University of Manitoba's Education Alumni Association for outstanding contributions to teacher education. Young is the assistant superintendent in the St. James-Assiniboia School Division. She was president of the Manitoba Teachers' Society in 1981-82.

'76 BA Paul Jordan was appointed chief operating officer of The Forks Renewal Corporation / North Portage Development Corporation.

'76 BA Craig McGregor, retired from the federal government, is now a director with the Province of Manitoba Human Resources, and a school trustee with the St. James-Assiniboia School Division.

'76 BA Diane Menzies has retired following 26 years as a reporter/editor with the Canadian Press in Toronto, ON. Menzies went on safari in Tanzania last year, visiting Zanzibar and Pemba Island in the Indian Ocean. Recently, she has been teaching English on an island off the coast of Honduras.

'78 BA Edward Vun is a division director with Investors Group in Winnipeg, MB. Vun is on the board of the Community Legal Education Association.

'78 B.Sc. Rudy Yeske is a constable with the RCMP in Melfort, SK.

'78 B.Sc. Thomas Wylie is an aircraft maintenance engineer employed with Air Canada.

'79 BA Trevor Harrison is a professor at the University of Lethbridge in Lethbridge, AB.

'79 BA Lindor Reynolds won first prize in a North America-wide travel writing competition for her article on New Orleans' French quarter, headlined *Gimme Swelter*.

'79 BA Ken Stowell has left the corporate world of banking after 33 years and is now working with the Calgary Centre for Non-Profit Management as office manager. Stowell plans to retire in 2005.

1980s

'80 B.Ed., '90 BA Agnes Collins has been re-elected chair of the program committee of the University Women's Club in Winnipeg, MB.

'80 BA Lauren D. Delgaty is the Director of Human Resources and Skills Development for the federal government in Vancouver, BC.

'80 B.Sc. Susan (Miller) Hope is the office administrator at Fort Garry United Church. Hope and her family moved back to Winnipeg, MB following 14 years in Calgary, AB.

'80 BA Brian Plett has been a teacher and varsity boys' volleyball coach at Mennonite Brethren Collegiate Institute in Winnipeg, MB since 1983. He mentions that numerous former students and athletes from Mennonite Brethren Collegiate have played or are now playing on Wesmen sports teams.

'81 BA Gordon Dyck is a doctor at the Clearspring Medical Clinic in Steinbach, MB.

'81 BA Abigail Fulton is a barrister and solicitor at the British Columbia Construction Association in Victoria, BC.

'81 BA Jim Yaworski is director of business development for Teilhard Technology in Calgary, AB.

'82 BA, '93 M. Div. Mary Friesen is program coordinator at the Mennonite Central Committee Canada in Winnipeg, MB. In 2003 Friesen graduated with a Doctor of Ministry from St. Stephen's College in Edmonton, AB. Presently, she is coordinating a development program with Low German Mennonites at the Central Committee.

'82 B.Ed. Monica Harder was elected chair of the hospitality committee for 2004-2005 at the University Women's Club in Winnipeg, MB.

'82 BA (Hons.) David Simpson is a researcher at the University of Bergen in Bergen, Norway.

'83 BA Joan Anderson was re-elected Vice-President, Management for the 2004-2005 year at the University Women's Club in Winnipeg, MB.

'83 BA (Hons.) Frederick Cooper spends his winters in Mexico, but during the summer he can be found at the Lakeview Resort and Conference Centre in Gimli, MB.

'83 BA Gordon Heck is a senior lender at Coast Capital in Richmond, BC.

'83 BA Linda Hutchison is an optician at Shopper's Optical in Winnipeg, MB.

'83 B.Ed. Lorraine Moncado retired in 2002 following 36 years of teaching and counseling, and is a faculty advisor in education at the University of Manitoba. Moncado is planning an extended trip to Africa this year.

'84 BA (Hons.) Wayne Boyko is the director of the archaeology program at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, VA.

'84 B.Sc. Christine Gebel is a religious sister with the congregation of Our Lady's Missionaries. Sister Christine is currently assigned in an poor urban area and is searching for ways to get involved in Muslim-Christian dialogue.

'84 B.Ed. Mimosa Koop is a teacher in the Garden Valley School Division in Winkler, MB.

'84 BA Katrina Prystupa and her husband Robert Maule announced the birth of Catherine Erica in 2004. They are now the parents of three daughters and live in Ottawa, ON where Prystupa practises law.

'85 BA Andrew Stelmack lives in Toronto, ON where, as an actor, he has just completed a lengthy run in *The Lion King* (2000-2004) at the Princess of Wales Theatre. Stelmack

will appear in two fall/winter features in Toronto: *Cinderella Man* and *The Man*. As well, Stelmack will play the role of Lefou in *Beauty and the Beast* at the Pantages Theatre in Winnipeg, MB this Fall.

'85 B.Sc. 4-yr. Charles Man-Wing Tang is a computing lecturer at Vocational Training Council in Hong Kong. He invites fellow alumni to visit his websites at charlestang.org; chineseculturalcentre.org, and dr-charlie.blogspot.com

'86 MPA Jim Barlow is a field unit superintendent with Parks Canada in Victoria, BC. Barlow assisted in the establishment of the new Gulf Islands National Park Reserve.

'86 BA Patricia Birch is currently working in admissions at the international education department at Vancouver Community College in Vancouver, BC. Birch is also a freelance Japanese language interpreter.

'86 Associate Alumna Karen (Kowalski) Gander is the Provincial Services Coordinator for the Manitoba Child Care Association in Winnipeg, MB.

'86 BA (Hons.) Stephen Wright is the current Canada Research Chair in Social Psychology at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, BC. Wright was assistant professor at UCal. Santa Cruz from 1991-2003. He was also a guest speaker at the QUEST: North Conference.

'87 BA (Hons.) Kevin Jon Johnson recently returned to Manitoba from Osaka, Japan where he was teaching English. He is currently a teacher with the Lakeshore School Division. Johnson's second book, *Deep Structure Comedy*, details his time at UWinnipeg. It was published in the fall of 2004.

'87 B.Sc., '90 B.Sc. 4-year Rick Pizzi is a computer technician with Canada Safeway in Winnipeg, MB.

'87 BA (Hons.) Duncan Thornton was appointed the Winnipeg Public Library's writer-in-residence. He began his residency in October at the St. James-Assiniboia Branch, and he remained there until March 2005.

'88 BA Danielle Derco lives in White Rock, BC where she has purchased her own home.

'88 BA Glen Melnyk is retail sales manager at CJOB/Power 97 radio for the Corus Entertainment Network in Winnipeg, MB.

'88 BA Don Sullivan is the executive director of The Boreal Forest Network, a national non-profit organization that protects and promotes the sustainable use of Canada's boreal forest ecosystem. Sullivan was the recipient of the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal and lives in Winnipeg, MB.

'88 B.Ed. Cindy (Pariseau) Trachsel lives in Warren, MB and teaches at Woodlands School. Trachsel recently obtained her pilot's licence and spends her summers flying her plane.

'89 BA Patrick L. Brown is production coordinator for The Loyalty Group in Toronto, ON.

'89 BA Avrom Charach was the recipient of a Sharing Expertise Award, presented by the Certified General Accountants Association of Manitoba. This award is given to those who through voluntary contribution of their personal and professional skills, have significantly advanced the social and economic life of their community.

'89 BA, '99 MA Kerry Fast is at the University of Toronto in Toronto, ON, working toward a PhD in Religion.

'89 Associate Alumna Laura Kwiatkowski was appointed general manager, Midwest region, of Rogers Wireless Inc. Kwiatkowski is chair of the board for the Manitoba Children's Museum.

'89 BA David R. Wagner received a PhD from the University of Alberta in 2004. Wagner is an assistant professor in the faculty of education at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, NB.

'89 BA (Hons.) Erwin John Warkentin is director of Campus Manitoba at Brandon University. He directs a consortium of Manitoba's post-secondary institutions that provides learning opportunities to rural and remote students.

1990s

'90 B.Sc. Roxanne Arnal was elected 2004 president of the Alberta Association of Optometrists.

'90 BA Leslye (Kimery) Fisher is an advertising account executive with Trader Classified Media. She writes that she lives in the Wolseley area in Winnipeg, MB with her husband and two children. Fisher is looking forward to connecting with alumni and past students.

'90 BA (Hons.) **Naomi Guilbert** is a founding member of Fubuki Daiko, the taiko drum group that has released a new CD entitled *Zanshin – Leaving the Heart Behind*.

'91 BA 4-yr. **Michelle Dash** is a registered nurse at the Donwood Manor Personal Care Home and a medical transcriptionist at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg, MB.

'91 BA, '98 DCE **Karen (Botan) Keppler** is executive director of Smart Partners of Manitoba. Keppler was presented with an IWAY Award for Community Service at CANARIE's (the federal non-profit Internet organization established in 1993) annual awards ceremony in Halifax, NS. The award recognized Keppler for her outstanding contribution to Canada's information and communications technology sector.

'91 BA **Daniel Louer** obtained the certified financial planner designation in August 2004 while employed as a branch compliance officer and mutual funds specialist with La Caisse Saint-Boniface Ltée.

'91 BA **Jennifer Moorlag** is an instructor at Yukon College in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories. She is also the provincial commissioner for Yukon with Girl Guides of Canada. Moorlag enjoys working with several volunteer organizations, including the 2004 Canada Senior Games.

'92 BA **Cynthia Chudley** is a variance clerk for the City of Winnipeg Department of Planning, Property & Development, Zoning & Permits.

'92 BA **Brigitte Dell** is sales administrator for The Global Group in Winnipeg, MB.

'92 BA (Hons.) **Brian Myhre** is currently an instructor at the University of Manitoba. Myhre is working towards a PhD in Cultural Anthropology.

'93 B.Sc. **Thomas A. Nesby** is a car-man with Canadian National Railway. His current activities include being president of the Transcona Optimist Club in Winnipeg, MB, vice-president of the East End Community Club, and treasurer of the Kathy Markoff Fitness Centre.

'93 B.Ed., '94 BA **Sheila (Rusty) Templeman** is region personnel officer with the Department of National Defence, Air Force. She has been a member of the Cadet Instructor Cadre (CIC) for five years and is working fulltime with Prairie Region Headquarters.

'93 B. Sc., '94 BA **Ivy Pik-Ha Wan** is a survey officer for the Hong Kong government.

'94 BA **Neil Armstrong** was appointed Vice-President, Finance at Warehouse One in Winnipeg, MB.

'94 B.Ed., '01 BA **Victoria McMahon** is on sabbatical following the birth of her second daughter. She is writing, painting, and traveling.

'94 BA **Robert Mark** is a web programmer at McGill University.

'94 DCE **Glenn Nanka** has been a special education paraprofessional for 10 years at the River East Transcona School Division in Winnipeg, MB. Nanka enjoys working with junior high school students.

'94 B.Sc. **Sheryl (Lamotte) Tymchyshyn** is a pharmacist at Canada Drugs Pharmacy in Winnipeg, MB.

'94 M.Div. **Douglas Woods** is executive director of Mission Possible in Richmond, BC.

'95 BA **Josephine Cox** is an English language coach in Paris, France.

'95 BA **Mark C. Flynn** is a senior fund accountant at Investors Group in Winnipeg, MB.

'95 BA (Hons.) **Lee Francis** is an Advanced Analytics Manager at the Environics Research Group in Edmonton, AB.

'95 BA **Puay Aun Lim** is software development manager for Software Dynamics SDN BHD in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

'95 B.Sc. **Patrick Brian Madden** is a consultant in taxation services in Vermont.

'95 BA **Robin Summerfield** is a reporter with the *Calgary Herald* in Calgary, AB.

'96 DCE **Filomena Donaldson** is a teaching assistant with special needs students for the Winnipeg School Division in Winnipeg, MB.

'96 BA **Adrian McKeown** was employed in Tokyo, Japan for two years. He has returned to BC, and is an immigration lawyer with Hwang and Company in Burnaby. McKeown's hobbies are snowboarding and sea kayaking.

'96 BA (Hons.) **Karen Minish** and her husband Garth retired in 2003 and moved to Parksville, BC.

'96 BA **Faralee Shipley** is the Schools Physical Activity Coordinator for the Manitoba Physical Education Teachers' Association.

'96 BA **Zoe (Moodie) Wakefield** lives in Seattle, WA where she is the lead statistician on clinical trials for the HIV Vaccine Trials Network (HVTN).

'97 B.Ed. **Shauna (Douglas) Hewitt** taught in Asia for two years and then spent four years in the U.K. Hewitt is an Advanced Skills Teacher, helping teachers and schools experiencing difficulty. She returned to Canada to start a family.

'97 B.Sc. 4-year **Lim Seng Hock, Clayment** is an information architect with the Great Eastern Life Assurance in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He writes that The University of Winnipeg taught him many survival and adaptability skills that assist him in the field of information technology.

'97 BA, '00 MPA **Marilyn McLaren** was appointed president and CEO of the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation, following 25 years in various positions with the corporation. McLaren is the first woman to hold the post of CEO at MPI.

'97 B.Ed. **Darrell Mazur** is enjoying teaching at Daniel McIntyre Collegiate in Winnipeg, MB.

'97 B.Sc., '98 BA **Kathleen (Walker) Murphy** is a nurse at St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg, MB.

'97 M. Div. **Greg Sevillo** is the volunteer chaplain at the Winnipeg International Airport and has been a marriage commissioner for the Province of Manitoba since 1984.

'98 BA **Leeona Bond** is planning to graduate in 2005 from the Massage Therapy College of Manitoba. Bond is a fitness consultant at The Training Firm in Winnipeg, MB.

'98 B.Ed. **Paula Matikainen** is on maternity leave from the Calgary Board of Education. Her daughter Miila Grace Gordon was born in the summer of 2004.

'98 BA **Greg Sly** is a musician with the Canadian Forces. He studies yoga and keeps busy with his young family.

'99 BA **Brandy (McLennan) Dupas** is employed with Canada Post and has a one-year-old son.

'99 B.Sc. 4-yr. Lisa Marie Stewart is a compliance officer with Health Canada. As an inspector for the Health Products and Food Branch Inspectorate, she assists in delivering a compliance and enforcement program for regulated health products, including pharmaceutical drugs, natural health products, medical devices, and blood.

2000s

'00 '03 DCE Sherry Hennessey is training program manager at Arctic Co-operatives Limited in Winnipeg, MB.

'00 BA Jamie Jurczak is a lawyer with Taylor McCaffrey LLP in Winnipeg, MB.

'00 BA Rachel Kelly is a program assistant with Regional Health Authorities of Manitoba Purchasing Program.

'00 B.Sc. (4-year) Charles Schroeder is a radiotherapy resident in the medical physics division at CancerCare Manitoba.

'00 BA (Hons.) Michael Swait is a policy analyst and program coordinator with Legal Aid Manitoba.

'01 BA Allison (Penner) Aitken is a teacher at Laura Secord School in Winnipeg, MB. Aitken is married with two children.

'01 B.Sc. 4-year '01 DCE Gina Coady is assistant archivist at Elgin County Archives in Ontario.

'01 BA, '00 DCE Rosemary Fletcher is director of operations at Probe Research Inc. in Penticton, BC.

'01 BA (Hons.), '03 MA Maureen Justiniano is a researcher with Public History Inc. in Winnipeg, MB. She also volunteers at the Manitoba Museum as an artifact cataloguer and research assistant to the human history curator.

'01 BA (Hons.) Karen Kusch is a doctoral student at McMaster University in Hamilton, ON.

'01 BA Brian McWhirter is a graduate in chiropractic of Northwestern University in Minneapolis. McWhirter and Dr. L. Jiang practise a multidisciplinary, holistic approach with acupuncture and chiropractic services and massage therapy.

'01 BA Cori Reimer is an administrative assistant in Winnipeg, MB.

'01 B.Ed. Louise Shachtay teaches horticulture with the Winnipeg School Division.

'01 B.Sc., '04 B.Ed. Natalie Swayze is education coordinator at the City of Winnipeg Naturalist Services Branch.

'01 BA 4-year Kerilyn (Molinski) Zielinski is assistant coordinator of SAFE Workers of Tomorrow. Zielinski manages a volunteer speakers bureau of over 200 people who, along with staff, give presentations to students in Grades 9 to 12 on the topic of workplace safety. Zielinski was married in 2004.

'02 BA Carla Gordon is an underwriter with the Great-West Life Assurance Company.

'02 BA 4-yr. Melanie Hasenheit is an administrative associate with Doheny Securities Limited in Winnipeg, MB.

'02 BA Andrew Hryniuk is a sales and leasing consultant at Eastern Chrysler Dodge Jeep in Winnipeg, MB.

'02 BA, '04 B.Ed. Karla (Wohlgemuth) Lysak is a teacher in the Hanover School Division in Manitoba.

'02 BA (Hons.) Brandi Mann is working toward a master's degree in criminology at Simon Fraser University. For her thesis, she is examining family and criminal histories of Aboriginal inmates at Stony Mountain Institution.

'02 BA Ryan Quinn is a registered massage therapist. Quinn is teaching massage therapy at CDI College in Thunder Bay, ON and Continuing Education through the University of Athabasca.

'02, '03 DCE Dianna Robson is the Director of Human Resources for the Archdiocese of Winnipeg. Robson is studying towards a degree in Conflict Resolution Studies.

'02 BA Jennifer Watson is a student customs officer with Canada Border Service Agency. She is pursuing a career with the federal government, and likes to travel and play squash and short court.

'03 B.Sc. Jordan Koll is a bioinformatician at the National Microbiology Laboratories in Winnipeg, MB.

'03 BA (Hons.) Daniel Thau-Eleff was the recipient of the Harry S. Rintoul Memorial Award for best new Manitoba play at the 2004 Fringe Festival.

'04 BA Risa Altman is a family mediator. Altman is a board member of Family Mediation Manitoba and chairs their public education committee.

'04 BA 4-year Jennifer Johnston is a planning technician with the City of Surrey, BC planning department.

'04 BA Christina Krawetz is a vocational rehabilitation consultant with Impact Health/MCB Strategic in Winnipeg, MB.

'04 BA Kerr Kyle is a human resources assistant at 17 Wing Civilian Human Resources department of National Defence in Winnipeg, MB.

'04 BA (Hons.) Peter McCormack is pursuing graduate studies at York University in Toronto, ON.

'04 BA Erin Reynolds is a childcare worker at The University of Winnipeg Students' Association Daycare.

'04 BA Angela (Livingstone) Swanson is an early childhood educator at the Discovery Children's Centre.

'04 BA (Hons.) Jennifer Villaverde is currently in Toronto where she shot a short film called *Rolling Longaniza*, which aired on CBC's ZEDTV. Villaverde played in the hit Broadway musical *A Year With Frog and Toad* at the Manitoba Theatre for Young People in December of 2004. She will be in the 2005 North American premiere of the Icelandic play *Blue Planet* in Toronto, ON.

'04 BA Ning Xu is a research associate at Jory Capital in Winnipeg, MB.

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IN MEMORIAM

COMPILED BY: Betsy Van der Graaf

The University of Winnipeg offers its condolences to the families of the following alumni and friends who have recently passed away. To forever mark their place in the history of the University, The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association is proud to place a bookplate in a select volume in the University Library in memory of each alumnus/alumna.

'31 Collegiate, '35 BA, '38 T, '59 DD Thomas Saunders on January 15, 2005 at Winnipeg, MB

'39 BA Howard Chenoweth on July 28, 2004 at Nanaimo, BC

'39 BA Norine (Smith) Kellet on August 31, 2004 at Nanaimo, BC

'39 BA Evelyn Elizabeth (Betty) (MacKay) Martin on September 10, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'43 BA, '46 T Rev. W. Aitken Harvey on April 12, 2004 at Calgary, AB

'43 BA Joseph Paolucci on February 23, 2003 at Winnipeg, MB

'44 BA Rev. Gordon Cunningham on April 13, 2004 at Red Deer, AB

'46 BA Stephen Bond on October 28, 2004 at Steinbach, MB

'48 Associate Alumnus Cecil Muldrew on September 6, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'49 BA, '51 T Reverend O. Tudor Hughes on August 12, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'50 BA, '73 LLD Norman F. Cantor on September 18, 2004 at Miami, FL

'50 BA Bruce Miller on December 4, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'51 BA, '54 T Marjorie (Lawson) Gunson on January 18, 2005 at Winnipeg, MB

'60 BA Robert Lawrence (Larry) Mason on September 22, 2004 at Vancouver, BC

'61 BA Donald J.F. Hadfield on January 18, 2005 at Winnipeg, MB

'61 BA Shelagh Margaret (Reid) Wilson on January 8, 2005 at Parksville, BC

'67 T William Ballantyne on September 24, 2004 at Burlington, ON

'70 BA (Hons.) E. Bruce Parker on July 29, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'73 BA (Hons.) Robert Blake Belfield on November 6, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'72 Collegiate, '76 BA, Colleen (Baron) VanLeeuwen on October 2, 2004 at Victoria, BC

'77 Sherri Lynn (Johannesson) Olivier on December 31, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'79 MST John Dick on November 22, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'30 Collegiate, '79 LLD, Michael Ewanchuk on August 26, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'80 BA Ruby Pearl Chaboyer on December 24, 2004, at Winnipeg, MB

'81 BA Helen Catherine Badger on October 28, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'82 Mary Anne (Miller) Hrominchuk on January 18, 2005 at Winnipeg, MB

'87 BA Ingrid Lach on November 7, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'92 B.Ed. David Bellan on November 5, 2004 at Vancouver, BC

'94 B.Ed. Jill Mino on August 4, 2004 at Winnipeg, MB

'95 BA 4-year Marvin Francis on January 8, 2005 at Winnipeg, MB

In Memory of Dr. Richard (Dick) Veatch



On January 3, 2005, retired professor **Dr. Richard (Dick) Veatch** passed away in San Francisco. He died from heart and myeloma illnesses.

Veatch taught courses in international relations and was a strong supporter of internationalism and international law, authoring the book *Canada and the League of Nations*. Veatch was Chair of the Politics Department from 1971 to 1981,

and retired from the University in 1989. He was admitted into Fellowship of United College in 1991.

Current Politics Chair **Dr. Allen Mills** describes Veatch as a brilliant University administrator and a very good teacher, with a passion for studying the League of Nations, international order, and the role of multi-lateral institutions like the UN. "In many ways, he re-made the Department of Political Science when he took on the role of chair in 1971, and turned it into a well-run, well-organized department, laying the foundation for

the department as it is today," explained Mills. "He was not only an effective administrator, but also a genial colleague and kind person."

Alumni, colleagues, and friends who wish to remember their colleague and friend with a gift may make a donation to the Department of Politics Scholarship Fund in memory of Dr. Richard (Dick) Veatch. Please forward your gift to "The University of Winnipeg Foundation." For more information, please call the Foundation at 204.786.9013 or visit www.uwinnipegfoundation.ca

LOOKING BACK

TEXT: Paula Denbow

"Looking Back" is a new regular department of the Journal. By reserving this page for nostalgic photos and tidbits of history, we hope to give you a sense of the longstanding tradition of The University of Winnipeg. For some readers, it will bring back memories. For others, it will put your time at the University in context. For all, we hope it will be a source of pride, that you are part of a rich and fascinating heritage.

Meet Me at Tony's Canteen:

FOR COFFEE AND CAMARADERIE

Named for **Tony Kozyra**, Tony's Canteen is a meeting place for faculty and students, graduates, and freshies. Hundreds of parties, college functions, and socials were planned at the original salmon-coloured tables in the basement of Wesley Hall. And whenever there were late-night events taking place or students studying for exams, Tony kept the canteen open long after midnight.

Such simple acts of kindness were a way of life for Tony. Many graduates will recall the free cup of coffee (or meal!) they

received when Tony knew tuition was due. But fewer will know that on one occasion he dipped into his own piggybank to make sure one young woman would have the proper attire for her graduation ceremony—this was classic Tony.

When Tony passed away in 1965, **Dr. W. C. Lockhart** wrote: "No one, over the years in the college, has gained such universal esteem as he has, simply because he manifested in such abundance those prime virtues of friendliness and concern for others."



Tony's was packed to the rafters at lunchtime. Sometimes it was standing-room only, but no one minded. The smell of hotdogs sizzling on the electric hotplate lured them in and the good times kept them there. photo credit: UW Archives SC 2 4 A0626-19416



Ian McMillan (Senior Stick), Wes Runions (Registrar), and Tony himself in 1952. photo credit: UW Archives SC-2-2 A0 498-15938



It was known as the 'New Tony's'. The warm and friendly atmosphere of the old Tony's on the third-floor of Ashdown was moved back to Wesley Hall (and its present-day location). UW Archives SC-4-1 84-119

The next installment of "Looking Back" will focus on outdoor spaces on The University of Winnipeg Campus like the old Wesley Park. Submit your picture, along with a description and a completed "Update Your Alumni Record" postcard, to Lois Cherney at the address on page 2. The first three alumni to respond will receive a prize, so send in your photos today! Please note: the Journal is not able to return photos. Please keep this in mind if you are sending originals.

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