

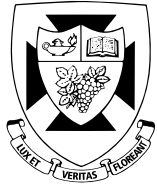
*Let light and truth flourish  
Lux et veritas floreat*



The University of Winnipeg  
Autumn Convocation  
October 15, 2006

**The University of Winnipeg  
The Eighty-Second Convocation  
for the Conferring of Degrees**

The University of Winnipeg  
Duckworth Centre  
Sunday, October 15, 2006



# THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG

To the graduates of 2006:

Congratulations!

It is a great pleasure for me to wish you well as you set out on the next venture in your life.

You have much of which to be proud, since the successful completion of your University of Winnipeg degree bodes well for your future success, in your career and in your community. And all of us benefit from your success, because society is immeasurably enriched by the kind of critical and creative thinking you have acquired here.

Whatever you choose to do, whether you change the world or just change the life of one individual, do your very best at it, and know that we will be watching you with pride.

H. Sanford Riley, CM, BA, LL.D  
Chancellor  
The University of Winnipeg



# THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG

To the graduates of 2006;

Transformation is integral to a meaningful learning experience.

The Class of 2006 has experienced the transformative power of education, of fresh perspectives, critical thinking, and problem solving. And they have engaged, as well, in a transformation of spirit, embracing the role of global citizen and contributing to the revitalization of our community and city. Future biochemists, environmentalists, educators, writers, actors, and CEOs—you are already shaping the world in which you live, conscious of the balance between education and social conscience.

When I attended The University of Winnipeg in the early '60s, my friends and I thought we could change the world. The times may be different today, but the need for engaged citizens has never been stronger. And what better place to become engaged with our world than at a downtown, inner-city university?

Our city's downtown is in the midst of a renaissance and The University of Winnipeg is at the heart of the revitalization. As you have been working through your graduating year, preparing to move on to new endeavours, your University has been laying the necessary groundwork to move this institution forward. Many of you have contributed, as the University—in partnership with governments, faculty, staff, students, and a host of community groups and citizens—has taken on an increasing role and responsibility in community outreach and Aboriginal and inner-city education. The contribution of \$3.5 million toward the Richardson College for the Environment is just the beginning of the revolutionizing potential of the University in research and Science education as it relates to the environment.

In all of this, our underlying priority remains—to continue to offer the very best in post-secondary education and to retain the special sense of pride, community, and belonging that makes the UWinnipeg experience and culture unique.

In fact, UWinnipeg has been ranked by our graduates in the Top Ten of all Canadian universities when asked about their "Entire Educational Experience" (*Maclean's* Graduate Survey, June 2006). At UWinnipeg our goal is to have all of our graduating students, year after year, leaving with that same high level of satisfaction with their educational experience.

As you head out into a world full of new challenges, stay in touch with your University. Challenge us. And support us as we, through the pursuit of knowledge, continue to help young people develop a solid base, with strong roots and quality skills ... to change the world for the better.

Lloyd Axworthy, PC, BA, PhD, LLD, OC, OM  
President & Vice-Chancellor  
The University of Winnipeg

The  
**Alumni Association**  
of The University of Winnipeg

To The Graduates of 2006;

On behalf of over 30,000 Alumni, congratulations on achieving your degrees and welcome to the family more formally known as The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association.

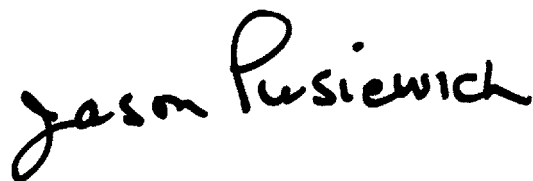
Since becoming involved with the Alumni Association, I have discovered that it truly is one big family. As in every family, we need to help and support each other as well as the Institution that brought us to where we stand today.

As I welcome each and every one of you into the family, I also extend to you an invitation to become an active member of this Association. With your involvement, you can help us make UWinnipeg a more complete and fulfilling experience for future students by helping to grow the greater university community.

I encourage you to participate in the many events that we plan for all Alumni. Come out to meet some new friends and keep in touch with the old ones. New faces are always welcome.

Today, Class of 2006, we celebrate your accomplishments. Congratulations to each and every one of you. May the lessons you have learned here serve you well in life.

Welcome to the Alumni family!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jason Pusiewich". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jason Pusiewich, Class of '98  
President, The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association





# *Eighty-Second Convocation* **Order of Proceedings**

**2:00 p.m.**

**for the conferring of degrees in Theology, Marriage and Family Therapy,  
Science, Education, and Arts**

The Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, PC, BA, PhD, LLD, OC, OM  
President and Vice-Chancellor, presiding

## **ENTRANCE OF THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION**

*The audience is requested to rise for the entrance of the graduands.*

William F. Rannie, BA(Hons.), M.Sc., PhD

Chief Marshall

Barry Anderson, BA, B.Ed., FRCCO

Organist

Winnipeg Police Pipe Band

## **ENTRANCE OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF MANITOBA**

*The audience is requested to remain standing for the Vice-Regal salute.*

## **PRAYER OF INVOCATION**

James Christie, B.Th., M.Div., MA, D.Min.

Dean of Theology

## **GREETINGS FROM THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**

The Honourable John Harvard, PC, OM

## **GREETINGS FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF MANITOBA**

The Honourable Diane McGifford, BA(Hons.), PhD

Minister of Advanced Education and Training

## **GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT**

The Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, PC, BA, PhD, LLD, OC, OM

## **CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES**

Conferred by Vice-Chancellor Lloyd Axworthy

**Sister Lesley Sacouman**

**Doctor of Divinity**

Presented by

Terry Hidichuk, BA, M.Div., D.Min.

Chair, Board of Regents

## **ADDRESS TO THE GRADUANDS**

Sister Lesley Sacouman



**Nancy F. Olivieri, B.Sc., MD, MA, LMCC, FRCPC**  
**Doctor of Science**

Presented by  
Kate Sjoberg  
President, The University of Winnipeg Students' Association

### **ADDRESS TO THE GRADUANDS**

Nancy F. Olivieri

### **THE CLARENCE ATCHISON AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE**

**Dwight Vincent, B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD**  
**Associate Professor of Physics**

Presented by  
Gabor Kunstatler, B.Sc., M.Sc., PhD  
Dean of Science

### **THE ERICA AND ARNOLD ROGERS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP**

**Xiao-Yuan Dong, BA, MA, PhD**  
**Professor of Economics**

Presented by  
Claudia A. Wright, BA, MA, Ph.D.  
Acting Vice-President (Research) and Acting Vice-President (Academic)

### **ADMISSION TO DEGREES IN THEOLOGY, MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY, SCIENCE, EDUCATION, AND ARTS**

Conferred by Vice-Chancellor Lloyd Axworthy





#### **MASTER OF SACRED THEOLOGY**

Robert Graham Gilbert, M.Div., BA(Tor.),  
B.Ed.(Lakehead)  
Douglas Longstaff

#### **MASTER OF DIVINITY**

Jose Montepeque, BA(W.Ont.)  
Katherine Redekopp

#### **MASTER OF ARTS (THEOLOGY)**

Frederick James Hyder, BA, MBA(Lakehead)  
James Wheeler

#### **MASTER OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY**

Lenore Denise Berscheid, BA, M.Ed.(Man.)  
Mary-Jo Bolton, BA(Man.)  
Kristy Alexis Carroll, BA  
Quentin Ross Robinson,  
BA(Trent), M.Div.(Emmanuel Coll.)  
Sandy Sydor

#### **MASTER OF ARTS**

##### **(JOINT UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA)**

Diane Michelle Boyd, BA(Hons.)(Man.)  
Rebecca Jensen  
Michael David Kirkpatrick, BA(Hons.)(Man.)  
Claude Albert Joseph LeGras  
Esther Mabel Magsino, BA(Adv.)(Man.)  
Matthew Craig McLean  
Olga Hildegard Regehr  
Rachelle Lynne Ross  
Marc Adrian Roy  
Tyler Shipley  
Nicholas Christopher Simon  
Karen Rae Simonson  
Kenton Scott Storey  
Henry Suderman  
Paula Megan Warsaba  
Charlotte Frances Woodley

#### **MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (JOINT UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA)**

Kerniel John Tagore Aasland  
Lisa Marie Crystal Marquardson, BA  
Miles Morgan  
Jill Elise Perron, BSW(Man.)  
Tamara Dawn Pomanski, BA(Man.)  
Candace Dawn Russell, BA  
Kenneth Anthony Thomas

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Kevin Sean Georgison

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Jennifer Lyn Florence Charney, BA(Man.)  
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Lei Gong  
Mohammad Khaleel-Ullah Gurib  
Cory Michael Joseph Hoes  
Andrea Judith Izraelowicz

Aynslie Hope Lin Kerr  
Erin Leigh Shay  
Alexander Dominic Snitowski  
Catherine Lee Tugade  
Jude Roger Vermette  
William Peter Walker  
Xin Ye



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David Paul Antymis  
Matt Jeremy Bagay  
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Bwalya Lombe Bwalya  
Meghan Kristina Chatwin  
Ashley Lauren Dent  
Rumeet Dhaliwal  
Stephanie Marie Gavard  
Daisy Lynn Giesbrecht  
Nathan Jeal, BA  
Peter John Klippenstein  
Ashley Michelle Koley  
Christina Janice Kolt

My Doan Le  
Qing Li  
Guangchun Liu  
Jin Dong Loney Ma  
Jason Keith MacRae  
Mahir Malik  
Nkonde Deirdre Mfula  
Joseph Lawrence Mirecki  
Adedapo Adesoji Oni  
Maria Pokotylo  
Raissa Mae Viado Sagun  
Sanjiva Sooben  
Athakarn Thumsuwanna  
Royce Van  
Kira Lynne Van Den Broek  
Kathleen Amanda Jan Vincent  
Hao Hai Yin, B.Eng. (Tong Ji Univ. China)

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Terence Maraïre  
Dragica Milidrag

Terry Osnach, B.Sc. (Man.)  
Rakesh Sharma

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Caitlin Gudrun Brown  
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Elizabeth Ferguson  
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Tala Elise Gammon  
Jane Eileen Gray  
Laura Elizabeth Kingston

Philip Klassen  
Tiffany LaFrenais  
Carly Anna Liebrecht  
Thandiwe Katherine Ncube  
Kimberly Maria Pohl  
Michael Robert Sanders  
Karen Sharma  
Joanna Lynne Snyder  
Giselle Villegas  
Larissa Wodtke



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Lei Gong  
Stephen Harfield  
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Korrena Kimberly Johnson  
Jessica Kelly  
Eric David King  
Ainslie Ann Korch  
Carmen Elizabeth Lowe  
Drew John McCulloch  
Lianna Marie Merner

Ghebregziabher Michael  
Dale Matthew Nichol  
Elizabeth O'Donnell  
Sung Yoon Park  
Justin Pokrant  
Carlton James Reimer  
Lorilee Jean Robbins  
Jennifer Noël Rutter  
Dini Lessa Silveira  
Angela Diane Thiessen  
Robyn Lynn Tomczak  
Yichen Wang  
Jingwei Zhao  
Dan Zhong

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Corinne Jean Bell  
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Karen Elizabeth Bischof  
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Mike Vieira de Sousa, B.Ed.  
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Janice Espinola  
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Tana Marie Foster  
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Ian Joseph Frankton  
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Thomas Laith Gagnon  
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Christel-Andrée Leclair  
Xiaonan Li  
Yan Li  
Dana Allyson Linton  
Jean-Michel Lizotte  
Steven Robert MacKay  
Adam Ray Manicom  
Hayley Frances-Mary Manson  
Karen Nineth Manzo  
Hannah Beth McKinnon  
Heather Lindsey Mestdagh  
Ryan James Miller  
Samantha Leslie Mitchell  
Vaska Miteva-Karamanova, B.Phil.  
(St. Cyril and Methodius Skopje)  
Kyoka Miyata, BA(Meiji Gakuin Univ. Japan)  
Walter Anton Mravnik, B.Ed.  
Joyce Nakawunde  
Nathan Neufeld

Jacquie Leanne Nicholson  
Anna Irena Nikodem  
Roselyn Thandie Nkhata  
Darlene Rose Nuelan  
Benjamin Manirakiza Omole  
Heather Anne O'Neale  
Myriame Moura Orloff  
Agata Osciak  
Raimi Babatoundé Osseni, B.Sc. (Montreal)  
Bradley Alexander Parkes  
Kaitlin Cardigan Parrish  
Tessa Noelle Pearen, B.Ed.  
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Colin Robert Pich  
Shoshanah Ruth Rabinoff  
Lei Ren  
Susan Carol Rich  
Bronwyn Noemi Ring  
Derek Stephen Rosin  
John Edmund Rowe, B.Sc. (Mem.)  
Kirsten Mary Ryan  
Odille Billie Sadoo  
Ottoniel Santizo Gonzalez  
Megan Anne Schell  
Breanne Patricia Sellen  
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Sari Targownik  
Stéfan Martin Théberge  
Chin Kwai To  
Corinne Dawn Tober  
Nathan Henri Trethart  
Christine Maria Lena Turczyn  
Usman Kasumu Mohammed  
Julianna van den Beuken  
Jason Paul Vanderhooft  
Mark Paul Vieira  
Felissa Adrea Keneena Watt  
Stacey Weber  
Esther Weiss  
Ashlie Jaye Wilson  
Amy Dawn Wilton  
Marie Anne Wojtowicz  
Dong Hui Wu  
Leyuan Zhang  
Zhen Zhen



## **ADDITIONAL GRADUATES - JUNE 2006**

### **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE**

Michael Vernon Penner

### **BACHELOR OF EDUCATION**

Melissa Dobbie

Gigi PanGen Restall

### **BACHELOR OF ARTS**

Cindy Ceasar

Cathy Diane Hrabí

Ian David McInnes

### **ADDITIONAL GOLD MEDAL**

#### **RECIPIENT - JUNE 2006**

Sarah Ashleigh Kathleen Martin

University Gold Medal in Bioanthropology  
(General Course)

*A list of Scholarship Recipients can be found at [www.uwinnipeg.ca](http://www.uwinnipeg.ca)*



## **WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Jason Pusiewich, BA  
President, The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association

## **THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD**

Rayleen De Luca, BA(Hons.), MA, PhD  
Class of 1979

## **GREETINGS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**

Kate Sjoberg  
President, The University of Winnipeg Students' Association

## **VALEDICTORY ADDRESS**

Aldona Dziedziejko, BA(Hons.)

## **NATIONAL ANTHEM**

O Canada! Our home and native land!  
True patriot love in all thy sons command.  
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,  
The True North strong and free!

From far and wide, O Canada,  
We stand on guard for thee.  
God keep our land glorious and free!  
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee,  
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

## **RETIREMENT OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR**

*The audience is requested to remain standing while the Lieutenant Governor exits the Convocation.*

## **RETIREMENT OF THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION**

*The audience is requested to remain in their places until the academic procession has retired.*

An informal reception will be held immediately following the recessional in Riddell Hall.

We invite you to enjoy our campus.



**The University of Winnipeg  
The Eighty-Second Convocation**

Honorees





## Dr. Nancy Olivieri

B.Sc., MD, MA, LMCC, FRCPC

### Honorary Doctor of Science

Dr. Nancy Olivieri is widely recognized as one of the pre-eminent crusaders for academic freedom in our times.

A respected medical researcher, Olivieri earned her credentials at McMaster University, the University of Toronto, and Harvard University. She has written over 150 peer-reviewed papers, articles, and book reviews. Her research has focused on the development of new therapies for patients with sickle cell disease and thalassemia, in conjunction with scientists from Europe, Asia, the United States, and Canada.

In 1996, Olivieri found that the drug she was researching at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto was showing unexpected potential risks to some patients in the trials. The drug company sponsoring her research abruptly terminated the trials and issued warnings of legal action against Olivieri should she inform her patients at the Hospital for Sick Children of the risks, or publish her findings.

Despite these warnings, Olivieri published her findings in the *New England Journal of Medicine* and was subsequently dismissed from her position as Director of the Hospital for Sick Children Program of Hemoglobinopathies. After more than seven years of legal battle, an independent committee of inquiry into the matter vindicated Olivieri and concluded that neither the university nor the hospital offered her appropriate support in her conflict with the drug company. Olivieri was reinstated to her position at the Hospital for Sick Children and her actions have also been vindicated by several other independent reports.

This experience has led Olivieri to international notoriety as a defender of research integrity, academic freedom, and as a critic of the increasing corporatization of universities. Her story illustrates the need for strong policies regarding industry-sponsored research within universities and supporting a researcher's rights to autonomy.

Today, Olivieri serves as Senior Scientist, Division of Clinic Investigation & Human Physiology at Toronto General Research Institute; Director, Hemoglobinopathy Program, University Health Network; and, Professor of Pediatrics and Medicine, University of Toronto. She is also a founding member of Doctors for Research Integrity, an organization dedicated to scientific integrity and the protection of patients in clinical trials, and executive director of Hemoglobal, a registered charity providing care to patients with thalassemia in overseas countries. Olivieri and her colleagues have recently built a small hospital centre in Sri Lanka dedicated to the care of patients with thalassemia.

The University of Winnipeg is honoured to present Dr. Nancy Olivieri with an Honorary Doctor of Science for her personal integrity and courage of conviction—integral components of academia.



## Sister Lesley Sacouman

### Honorary Doctor of Divinity

*No child who does not want to be alone, should ever have to be.*

Spoken by Sister Geraldine MacNamara, these words have become a mission and a message: everyone deserves security, safety, and opportunity, and no one will be turned away.

They're words that keep the staff of Rossbrook House grounded, and they outline the mission of its current director Sister Lesley Sacouman.

Co-founded by Sister Geraldine and Sister Lesley in 1976, Winnipeg's Rossbrook House has provided a safe haven for tens of thousands of children. "Children are not officially 'homeless,'" writes Sister Lesley. "Otherwise, they'd be taken into custody." But for many of the young people who visit Rossbrook House daily, it's a "home away from home" that is always welcoming, and most importantly, safe. Open 365 days of the year, Rossbrook house stays open all night, although children under 12 are given a lift home at 9:30 p.m. "If their own home is not a safe place," says Sacouman, "we will drive them to an aunt's or a sister's place—somewhere they feel comfortable."

Rossbrook House is not a conventional shelter: it has no beds and offers no free meals. But the drop-in centre that serves as the heart of Rossbrook House offers a place where youth can meet their needs for socialization, recreation, personal development, and crisis intervention. The informal atmosphere at Rossbrook lends itself to spontaneous games of pool, cards, board games, to sharing a meal and meeting new friends.

In addition to her work at Rossbrook House, Sister Lesley is also on the Board of Directors of The Winnipeg Foundation, Canada's oldest and second largest community foundation. She serves on the board of Esther House and Anishinaabe Oway-Ishi, an organization that promotes responsibility towards self, family, and community in Aboriginal youth. For 17 years, she taught in both the public and parochial school system and in 1977 founded Eagle's Circle, an alternative education program for junior high school students. In 1999, Sister Lesley was named a member of the *Maclean's* Honour Roll, and in 2002 she received the Caitas Award from the Catholic Foundation of Winnipeg.

Sister Lesley exemplifies the University's commitment to Winnipeg's youth. For her dedication, commitment, and perseverance, The University of Winnipeg is proud to confer upon Sister Lesley Sacouman an Honorary Doctor of Divinity.



## **Xiao-Yuan Dong,** MA, PhD The Erica and Arnold Rogers Award for Excellence in Research and Scholarship

Imagine a country of 1.3 billion people, over a quarter of them living in cities with guaranteed employment, operating under a central authority. Now imagine transforming that country into a free market economy, and shifting workers into a new private sector. That country is China and the transformation has taken, so far, more than 20 years.

Professor Xiao-Yuan Dong studies the policy and social changes that are accompanying China's economic development and its transition from a central planning economy to a market economy.

"Each year a new policy comes out," says Dong. "For example in 1997 about 30 million of China's public sector workers were laid off. How does that affect workers? Does downsizing hurt women more than men?"

"There is little doubt that Dr. Dong is one of the best and most published economists working on China's labour markets and other questions of

micro-development in the world," writes colleague Phil Cyrenne, an Economics professor at The University of Winnipeg.

Dong compares the experiences of China with those of eastern European countries that moved very quickly to a market economy. She analyzes which strategies allow economic growth, minimize the cost, and make the transition less painful for workers.

"One of the direct consequences of change is that the status of women is deteriorating, particularly with increased gender gap in wages and unemployment," says Dong. "Chinese economists need to pay more attention to these issues, but they have not."

So, Dong is organizing a training program for Chinese women economists to learn how to apply modern research techniques to studying the impacts of new economic policies on women. She also supports the economists with mentoring. "In many cases, participation in this program is life-changing for these women," says Cyrenne. "The program is changing China in tangible, positive way."

Today, The University of Winnipeg is awarding Dr. Xiao-Yuan Dong the Erica and Arnold Rogers Award for Excellence in Research and Scholarship, for her many contributions to the University, its students, and the academic community.



## Dwight Vincent, B.Sc. (Hons.), M.Sc., PhD

### Clarence Atchison Award for Excellence in Community Service

Chess. It's one of the world's oldest board games, and still one of the most popular.

Through workshops, competitions, and summer camps, UWinnipeg professor Dwight Vincent champions this ancient pastime, helping to keep the game alive and minds active. Some people still think of chess as a game for the older generation, but Vincent points out that chess is a pastime that cuts across generations, and is increasingly important to educators.

"In Ontario, some schools start introducing chess as young as kindergarten," says Vincent. As soon as they are able to manipulate the pieces and understand the basic moves, any child can play, says Vincent. For promoters of the game, chess is about more than entertainment; it's an important teaching tool. "Chess introduces constructive concentration, deduction, and planning techniques," says Vincent.

Vincent has served on the Manitoba Chess Association Board of Directors for the past four years, and acts as its junior coordinator. In 2005, Vincent was a key organizer in developing a summer chess program for inner-city youth, which evolved into a regular chess program for youth at The University of Winnipeg's Wii Chiiwaakanak Learning Centre on Ellice Avenue the following year.

Vincent's nominators write that he has worked tirelessly to ensure that chess is accessible to any member of the community with an interest, and not an elite parlour game available only to a limited segment of the population.

"All it takes is a chessboard," Vincent points out. "It's not like hockey, where equipment can run into the hundreds of dollars. You can get a chessboard for under \$20. Anyone can play, really."

Vincent also vigorously promotes chess among the province's youth by taking an active role in the Manitoba Scholastic Chess Association, often volunteering to accompany the top student players to national events.

"The Manitoba Chess Association is deeply indebted to Dr. Vincent for his contributions to the chess community," writes its president, Blair Rutter, calling Vincent a "driving force" in his efforts to promote the game.

Today, The University of Winnipeg is proud to present Dr. Dwight Vincent with the Clarence Atchison Award for Excellence in Community Service for his tireless efforts in the service of community recreation and public education.



## Rayleen De Luca, BA (Hons.), MA, PhD Distinguished Alumni Award

For most children, the scrapes and bruises of childhood heal quickly, leaving only the occasional scar and some good stories about the adventures behind any lasting marks.

But for others, the story is different. In Canada each year, thousands of children are harmed by family members, caregivers, neighbours, and strangers. Child abuse can leave emotional scars that last a lifetime, long after bones have knit and cuts have healed.

As a clinical psychologist, as well as mother and grandmother, Dr. Rayleen De Luca (BA (Hons.) '79) knows what it takes to raise a healthy, happy child—and what happens when a child's needs aren't met and a relationship of trust is broken.

It's her job to help repair the damage, and to prepare the next generation of psychologists to do the same. "I feel so gifted that I'm able to be a professor and work with young people," says De Luca, who teaches psychology at the University of Manitoba. "But the wonderment of seeing children who have experienced challenges

in their lives be able to overcome them and be resilient is the most gratifying of all."

De Luca, already a parent herself when she started her studies at UWinnipeg in 1979, knew right from the start that she wanted to follow her passion for working with kids. Studies with professors Ron Norton, Harry Strub, Evelyn Schaeffer, and others fueled her fascination for psychology, and helped her find her way to the career she now finds so fulfilling. "So many of my professors were such wonderful role models," says De Luca, who stays in touch with many of them to this day.

In addition to her research, which covers the spectrum of trauma that can occur to children, De Luca is also much sought after as workshop lecturer, including presentations on such timely issues as divorce and children, fetal alcohol syndrome, children's responses to terrorist attacks, and the warning signs of youth violence. Recently, De Luca was part of a delegation from the Catholic Women's League that brought the issues of child safety, poverty, and human trafficking before the Prime Minister of Canada. "It was an incredible opportunity to take my research and have it help in a social policy kind of way," says De Luca.

"The Alumni Association is proud to have Rayleen as part of our family of alumni," says Association President Jason Pusiewich. "Her list of accomplishments is remarkable—she has made her mark on every front, from her academic and professional work to her community spirit and personal leadership."

For her many contributions to teaching, research, counselling, and to the community, The University of Winnipeg is proud to present Dr. Rayleen De Luca with the Distinguished Alumni Award today.



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## Awards for Faculty and Staff

### **THE CLARENCE ATCHISON AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE**

The Clarence Atchison Award for Community Service was established by Investors Group in honour of their former President and Vice-Chair, Clarence E. Atchison. Together with an impressive record of business accomplishments, Dr. Atchison devoted many hours to community and social service in Winnipeg, serving on many boards and advisory councils. He was a long-time member of the University of Winnipeg Board of Regents, acting as Chair from 1968 to 1970. The award is given to a University faculty or staff member to recognize the contribution given of their time and expertise to service to the community.

### **THE ERICA AND ARNOLD ROGERS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP**

The Erica and Arnold Rogers Award for Excellence in Research and Scholarship was established by Erica and Arnold Rogers, friends of The University of Winnipeg. Dr. Rogers is a retired medical doctor who, together with his wife Erica, values the contribution by faculty members to research and scholarship. All members of the University faculty, many of whom have received national and international recognition for excellence in the research community, are eligible.



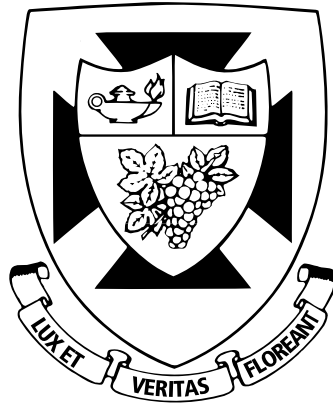
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# The University of Winnipeg Coat of Arms

*The Coat of Arms of The University of Winnipeg was officially adopted by the governing bodies of the University during the academic session of 1972–73.*

*The elements found within the Coat of Arms have been associated over the years with both Manitoba and Wesley Colleges, the ancestors of United College. The bunch of grapes in the lower portion of the inner shield derives from the Coat of Arms of Manitoba College. The grape symbol has its origin in the College seal adopted in the charter of 1871. The cross, the lamp, and the open book derive from the Coat of Arms of Wesley College, designed in 1897 by Dr. J.H. Riddell. The cross, the symbol of sacrificial service in the interest of humanity, was the basis for his design and upon it he placed a shield, the symbol of protection. The lamp, the symbol of light, also represents learning, to which the Colleges have been devoted for over a century in the Province of Manitoba. The open book, representing instruction in the way of life and the bringing of understanding to the student, symbolizes knowledge in a general sense, although it may carry overtones of the Holy Scriptures in a more limited interpretation.*

*The motto, placed upon a scroll below, is the United College motto, here retained: Lux et Veritas Floreant (Let Light and Truth Flourish). The words catch the central import of the lamp (light) and the open book (truth), and express the hope that both may flourish (as the grape) in a Christian land (the cross).*





# Academic Dress

*Academic dress originated in medieval times to provide warmth in the damp halls of learning. In its present form it includes a gown, hood (worn over the shoulders), and a cap or mortarboard. All universities have distinctive dress for each degree offered which explains the variety seen in the academic procession.*

*University of Winnipeg academic dress conforms to the North American Intercollegiate Code. All graduates wear a black gown which varies according to the degree conferred. The bachelor's gown is worn closed in front and is distinguished by its pointed sleeves. The master's gown is designed to be worn either open or closed in front and has closed sleeves with an opening to free the hands. The front portion of the sleeve below the opening has a long semi-circular cut-out. Doctorate gowns also may be worn open or closed. They are faced with velvet.*

*The edging colour on the hood indicates the faculty in which a degree is conferred: Theology—red; Science—gold; Education—blue; Arts—white. The width of the edging is determined by the degree: three inches for doctors; two inches for masters and bachelors. Hoods are lined in red with a white chevron.*

*Honorary doctors' gowns are red in colour and are faced with white velvet. They are worn with red Tudor bonnets. The hood colour signifies the honorary degree: white for Laws; golden yellow for Science; admiralty blue for Letters; purple for Divinity. Hoods are lined in red and white, The University of Winnipeg colours. Fellows wear a gown of blue with neither hat nor hood. Members of the University's senior administration wear gowns of varying colours. They do not wear hoods.*

# The Banner

*The banner, prominently displaying the Coat of Arms, was unveiled in 1988. The volunteer effort of Pat Corner, Fran Farquhar, Susan Ferguson, and Sonya C. Wright took more than 1,000 hours. Over 400 metres of thread and 30 metres of wool material went into the project which uses such traditional techniques as quilting, embroidery, and crewel.*

