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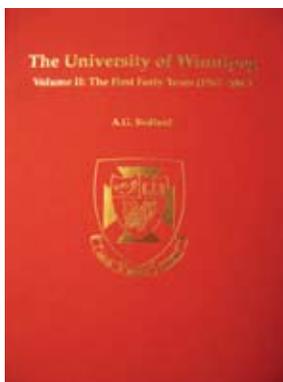
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## Editor's LETTER



*“No one knows the institution as well as he and no one is more devoted to it. His Histories are his priceless gift to his alma mater and all members and friends of the university are enormously in his debt”*

- Dr. Henry Edmison Duckworth  
(BA '35, LLD '84) President Emeritus



This edition of The University of Winnipeg Alumni Journal commemorates the 40th Anniversary of our institution as a University.

Homecoming was a fantastic opportunity to celebrate the University's accomplishments over the past 40 years, share memories of the past, experience firsthand the revitalization and growth currently taking place, engage in the present and hear about the exciting vision for the future.

This edition encapsulates the essence of our 40th Anniversary in an abbreviated version. For a detailed account I encourage you to read the much anticipated *“The First Forty Years”* written by our historian, our beloved Dr. Gerald Bedford (BA '46, BA Hons. '48). *“No one knows the institution as well as he and no one is more devoted to it. His Histories are his priceless gift to his alma mater and all members and friends of the university are enormously in his debt”* says Dr. Henry Duckworth. This priceless book was launched most appropriately during Homecoming in Convocation Hall.

For those who attended the Homecoming weekend this edition is a keepsake. For those who were unable to attend, by simply flipping through the pages you will be transcended to the past, present, and future. We hope you enjoy reading it as we took great pride in creating it for you. Welcome Home!

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## Dr. Lloyd Axworthy

### President and Vice-Chancellor

Anyone walking through the doors of Convocation Hall these days cannot help but to look up in awe. The ceilings have been carefully restored to their historic grandeur – a brilliant white and gold – best illuminated by the natural light that now pours into the room.

For decades a place where students met, prayed, and celebrated, Convocation Hall – on the second floor of UWinnipeg’s landmark building, Wesley Hall – is now a state-of-the-art facility equipped with top-quality sound, video and computer equipment. This merging of the past with the future – tradition with vision – it has once again become a focal point of life at The University of Winnipeg.

It was appropriate then that Convocation Hall was the focal point of our 40th Anniversary and Reunion Weekend from Sept. 13 to 16, 2007. I had the honour of opening the weekend with a State of the University address (see excerpts on pages 8 - 9) that outlined how The University of Winnipeg must find “a traditional way of going forward” by embracing sustainability and acting as a catalyst for ideas and action, research and education on the issue that defines our time.

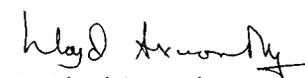
We formally dedicated Convocation Hall in a ceremony on Sept. 14 by paying thanks to Dr. Douglas and Louise Leatherdale for their personal donation of \$500,000 to complete the restoration project in addition to the significant support from the Government of Manitoba. At the same time, we were able to announce \$1.238 million in new donations to UWinnipeg’s Opportunity Fund and Innovative Learning Centre, as well as to create a “Model School” – unique initiatives that will open the doors

of our University and change the lives of inner-city and Aboriginal students.

Later that day, Convo Hall was also the scene of a Special Convocation ceremony at which we bestowed honorary degrees to nine of our most distinguished alumni (see profiles on pages 11 - 19). Leaders in their respective fields, these honorees represent the very best of their generation and serve as true role models for the students and alumni who are following in their footsteps.

But the celebrations were not merely contained within the walls of Wesley Hall. Our newly-relandscaped front lawn – now known as Portage Commons – was the scene of music, revelry and reminiscing. Hundreds of alumni, faculty, students, staff and members of the local community converged on the Homecoming tents during the four days. It is a new tradition we hope to maintain well into the future.

This traditional way of moving forward will help define the next 40 years at The University of Winnipeg. And I hope it will help serve as motivation for you as we launch The University of Winnipeg Capital Campaign – the largest fundraising effort in our history – to support efforts such as our Opportunity Fund, the new Richardson College for the Environment and Science Complex, the CanWest Centre for Theatre and Film or our Innovative Learning Centre.

  
Dr. Lloyd Axworthy



# Alumni Association President's LETTER

**WASN'T THAT A PARTY! CELEBRATING THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG'S PAST, PRESENT AND POTENTIAL AT HOMECOMING 2007 WAS A JOYFUL AND EXCITING EVENT.**

It's time to focus on what we can do to realize and benefit from the University's potential as it reaches out to more Aboriginal youth, to more new Canadians, to more adult learners and to more underprivileged people. Our focus on revitalization, relevance and reach will build the resources and relationships required to achieve the goals of the Alumni Association.

Technology enables us to engage alumni worldwide. With it, we can foster growth of chapters to join the Winnipeg group and the Hong Kong chapter; we can participate in networking, "virtual volunteering" and we can stage telemeetings and other interactive activities.

Pursuing the Three R's – revitalization, relevance and reach – is a challenge that we, as a university family, must take, in order to realize the exciting potential that awaits.

Your ideas and assistance will help your Alumni Association provide greater benefits to you as alumni, to students and to the global community.

The success of great projects requires great participation. Wherever you live, we need your ideas, skills, talents and participation. Please join us in revitalizing your Alumni Association, making it more relevant and extending its global reach! Please visit our website at [www.uwinnipeg.ca/index/alumni-index](http://www.uwinnipeg.ca/index/alumni-index)  
With best wishes,



Barbara Kelly

Revitalizing the  
Alumni Association  
and making it highly  
relevant to a more  
diverse student body  
and wider array  
of alumni means  
asking questions,  
“dreaming big”  
& sharing our ideas  
and resources.

CELEBRATING 40 YEARS  
as a university

HOME COMING  
2007

*“The first Homecoming in 19 years, it was such a great success that we are hoping to establish it as a continued tradition of the University”.*

~ President Lloyd Axworthy

In commemoration of the University’s 40th Anniversary, numerous events were planned throughout the year. The celebration’s “main event” was Homecoming 2007, held on September 13 to 16, 2007, recognizing the University’s Charter Day, September 15, 1967. Alumni and friends were invited to come home and join in the festivities as the University celebrated its past accomplishments, explored current developments and were enlightened with the future plans.

The first in over 19 years, it was larger than ever with hundreds of alumni returning home and participating. Alumni-driven and boasting an extensive schedule of more than 50 events, the weekend was a tremendous success. It is impossible to capture and recollect all that occurred in a form of an article. The following collection of pictures and stories encapsulates Homecoming 2007.



◀ UWSA chef Atsushi Kawazu flips pancakes at the Pancake Breakfast



◀ Alumnus & CBC Broadcaster Peter Jordan chats with UWinnipeg President & Vice-Chancellor Lloyd Axworthy at the Opening Reception



Abisola Olubodun, ▶ Student Ambassador (left) and alumna & volunteer Victoria Garlinski in Homecoming Registration Tent



▲ Associate V-P (International) Neil Besner and President Lloyd Axworthy unveil a portrait of former President Constance Rooke at the Presidents’ Brunch



◀ Members of the Women’s Volleyball Team, Brooklyn Brunel (left) and Kyla Michalski (right) at the Wesmen Open House

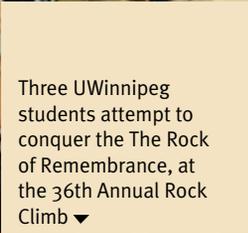


▲ UWinnipeg Theatre students present “Hair”

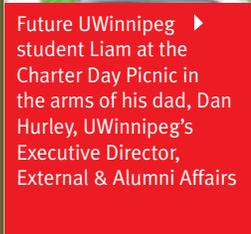
◀ Great Winnipeg social featuring Eagle Hawk and Vince Fontaine ‘93



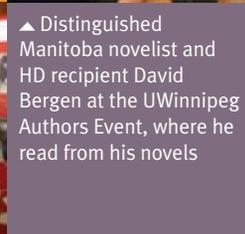
◀ UWinnipeg President & Vice-Chancellor Lloyd Axworthy at the Charter Day Picnic



Three UWinnipeg students attempt to conquer the The Rock of Remembrance, at the 36th Annual Rock Climb ▼



Future UWinnipeg ▶ student Liam at the Charter Day Picnic in the arms of his dad, Dan Hurley, UWinnipeg’s Executive Director, External & Alumni Affairs



▲ Distinguished Manitoba novelist and HD recipient David Bergen at the UWinnipeg Authors Event, where he read from his novels

# 1967 - 2007 At a Glance...

*We first did shape our work upon the land  
In those rough days along the River Red...*

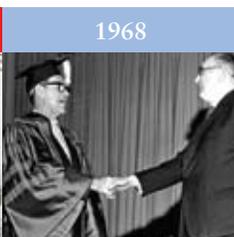
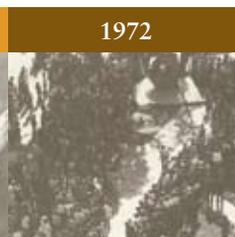
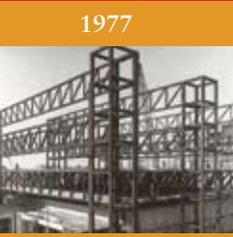
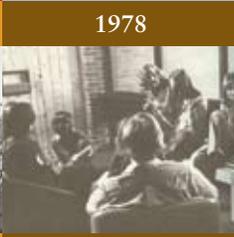
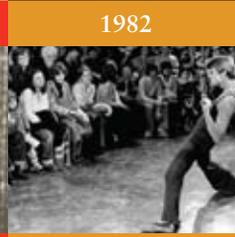
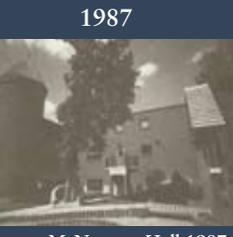
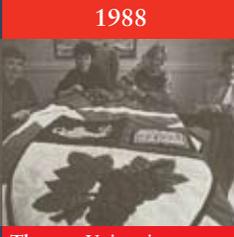
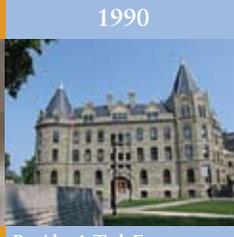
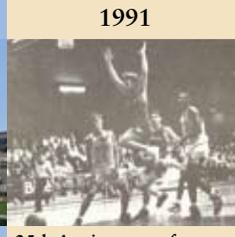
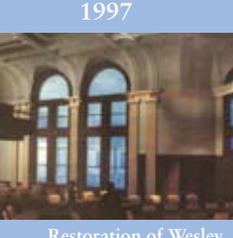
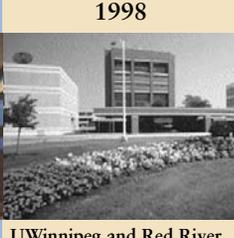
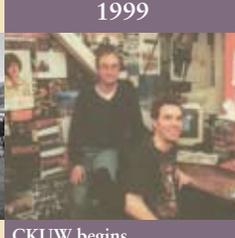
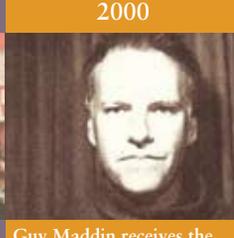
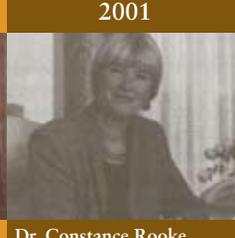
*We grew in strength and numbers 'til we shed  
The smallness and restrictions of UC,  
And chose to cast aside the brown and gold  
And cleave instead to our own white and red.*

*And then began our independent years  
Through which we sought to build the city's heart,  
Invigorate the core and build anew  
A city's pride and turn aside its fears.*

*Thus forty years have passed upon this site,  
Expanding year by year with buildings new  
Where we have moved from strength to strength and gained  
Throughout the land a recognition bright.*

*We've forged our northwest passage to the sea  
And now have gained a place in academe,  
Defined by scholars strong who won the Rhodes,  
We know that there are great years yet to be.*

*Excerpted from "Through the Years" by Dr. A.G Bedford*

 <p>1967</p> <p>Charter Day</p>	 <p>1968</p> <p>First Convocation</p>	 <p>1969</p> <p>Wilfred C. Lockhart President 1955-1971</p>	 <p>1970</p> <p>The Environmental Studies Program established</p>	 <p>1971</p> <p>Dr. Henry Duckworth President 1971-1981</p>	 <p>1972</p> <p>First Annual Rock Climb</p>	 <p>1973</p> <p>On-campus bookstore opens</p>
 <p>1977</p> <p>Centennial Hall Construction</p>	 <p>1978</p> <p>The Chair in Mennonite Studies at The University of Winnipeg founded</p>	 <p>1979</p> <p>Classics students enact a Roman banquet at the University's Open House</p>	 <p>1980</p> <p>A residence room in Graham Hall</p>	 <p>1981</p> <p>Dr. Robin Farquar President 1981-1989</p>	 <p>1982</p> <p>The Department of Theatre and Drama is formed</p>	 <p>1983</p> <p>Entrance Scholarship Plan recipients reception</p>
 <p>1987</p> <p>McNamara Hall 1987</p>	 <p>1988</p> <p>The new University of Winnipeg banner is unveiled</p>	 <p>1989</p> <p>Marsha Hanen President 1989-1999</p>	 <p>1990</p> <p>President's Task Force publishes report on improving accessibility at U of W</p>	 <p>1991</p> <p>25th Anniversary of The Wesmen Classic</p>	 <p>1992</p> <p>The Athletic Centre named "The Duckworth Centre"</p>	 <p>1993</p> <p>All four Wesmen teams ranked #1 in Canada</p>
 <p>1997</p> <p>Restoration of Wesley Hall begins</p>	 <p>1998</p> <p>UWinnipeg and Red River College offer seven joint and applied programs</p>	 <p>1999</p> <p>CKUW begins broadcasting off-campus</p>	 <p>2000</p> <p>Guy Maddin receives the Distinguished Alumni Award</p>	 <p>2001</p> <p>Dr. Constance Rooke President 1999-2002</p>	 <p>2002</p> <p>Inaugural Aboriginal Film and Video Festival</p>	 <p>2003</p> <p>The U of W Foundation established</p>

It takes a special milestone like the 40th Anniversary of The University of Winnipeg to reflect on our accomplishments and to plan for the future. Homecoming provided us the opportunity to meet one another and to celebrate the remarkable growth, progress and valuable contributions that our University has made in its first 40 years.

The University of Winnipeg was established on the foundations of Manitoba, Welsley and United Colleges, providing a rich history which dates back to 1871. The University of Winnipeg received its Charter on July 1, 1967.

The vision of our founders to create a world-class university in the centre of our city has been met with passion and commitment by those who have studied and worked here. You need only to look around the campus today to realize that the ideals and goals of our founders have been honoured.

The transformation to university status has resulted in a constant increase in students, staff, programs, buildings and budgets. Expansion of the campus both in academic programming and physical buildings has been phenomenal. Initial growth was witnessed in the early 1970s. New departments, faculties as well as buildings to house the existing realities have arisen particularly during the last four years. Although growth is the most visible change, there have been many other changes. The composition of students and staff/faculty is far broader than in 1967. Women who used to be under-represented at United College are now well-represented; in fact the University has had two female presidents, and in recent years there have been a greater proportion of female graduates than male graduates.

Today The University of Winnipeg is a compact, diverse multicultural academic community offering quality education, exciting programs of study, and open access to all. The University of Winnipeg is very much part of the local community as it is participating in the revitalization of the downtown with restoration and development projects. The University has extended its reach into the larger world – next door, across Canada and around the world and will continue to do so.

To recount the history in an abbreviated form would not give it the justice it is due. Thus, for a detailed account of the “First Forty Years”, please read *The University of Winnipeg Volume II: The First Forty Years (1967- 2007)*, composed by UWinnipeg Historian, Dr. Gerald Bedford.

1974	1975	1976
		
Christmas at Tony's	An impromptu concert on campus	Angie Johnson, star basketball player, The Lady Wesmen
1984	1985	1986
		
Overpass connecting the University and the new Athletic Centre is built	First University of Winnipeg Homecoming	The Music at Noon series is launched
1994	1995	1996
		
The University introduces telecourses	The Alumni Green	Wesley Hall celebrates its 100th Anniversary
2004	2005	2006
		
Dr. Lloyd Axworthy President 2004 - Present	Margaret Sweatman named inaugural Carol Shields Writer-in-Residence	Gift establishes Richardson College for the Environment

2007



40<sup>th</sup>  
Anniversary  
Homecoming  
Celebration



EXCERPTS FROM THE

# STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

*presented by*

**Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98)**  
on September 13, 2007

## **THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG'S GOALS...**

Our ultimate goal is to create a truly sustainable campus - a campus that acts upon its local and global responsibilities to protect and enhance the health and well-being of humans and ecosystems. In so doing, we will meet the needs of current generations in such a way that ensures that future generations can meet their needs. This will affect the way we operate, the way we educate, the way we conduct research and the way we interact with the neighbourhood in which this institution resides.

## **THE UNIVERSITY AS SUSTAINABILITY LEADER...**

The University has the potential to be a national, if not global, leader in sustainable development as it must be broadly understood in the 21st century; bringing human rights, social justice and environmental responsibility together to address the most pressing issues in the world today and to prepare our future leaders for the world they are inheriting.

## **ECOLOGICAL SUSTAINABILITY...**

The University is committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions with the short-term goal of making the University Kyoto Protocol compliant, and with the long-term objective of achieving zero net emissions. Other initiatives are also under development to bring rigorous sustainability criteria to bear on all property management and development activities.



## **CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS...**

The future of our campus and our community is bright. The economic impact of new development will be significant, and that will lead to new business opportunities and partnerships. So, as we transform this university we are also reinventing this community, the city and the province.

## **THE UNIVERSITY AS A 'LIVING LABORATORY'...**

We must begin to see our University as a 'living laboratory' where everything from the bricks and mortar, to meetings and consultations, and research and community engagements are integrative processes whereby learning can take place. If these are in place, a culture of co-operation and partnerships can be formed, providing unparalleled learning opportunities for our students and rallying everyone on campus around common goals, projects and learning experiences.



**RESEARCH AND EDUCATION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY...**

We must work more effectively across disciplinary boundaries in order to educate students holistically, in the context of engaged research, to empower them with the tools and the commitment they will need to confront the challenges of the 21st century.

**ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION...**

To address issues of inequality, of social and economic divides, and of poverty, then we also have a responsibility to not limit access to this education to the wealthy. At UWinnipeg we asked ourselves: How does The University of Winnipeg become an agent for change? And, what barriers can be removed to increase participation among populations traditionally under-represented in postsecondary education such as people from low socio-economic status, Aboriginal, New Canadian or rural backgrounds?

The recently released Access Task Force Report outlines 16 initiatives (many of which are already in place) to increase access to post-secondary education and includes a comprehensive action plan for the next 18 to 24 months to deliver these initiatives.

**UNIVERSITY-COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS...**

The University has embarked on a clear strategy of engagement that ensures that any plans are designed in conjunction with local governments, community organizations, school divisions, businesses and various ethnic and cultural groups.

**THE CHALLENGE OF SUSTAINABILITY...**

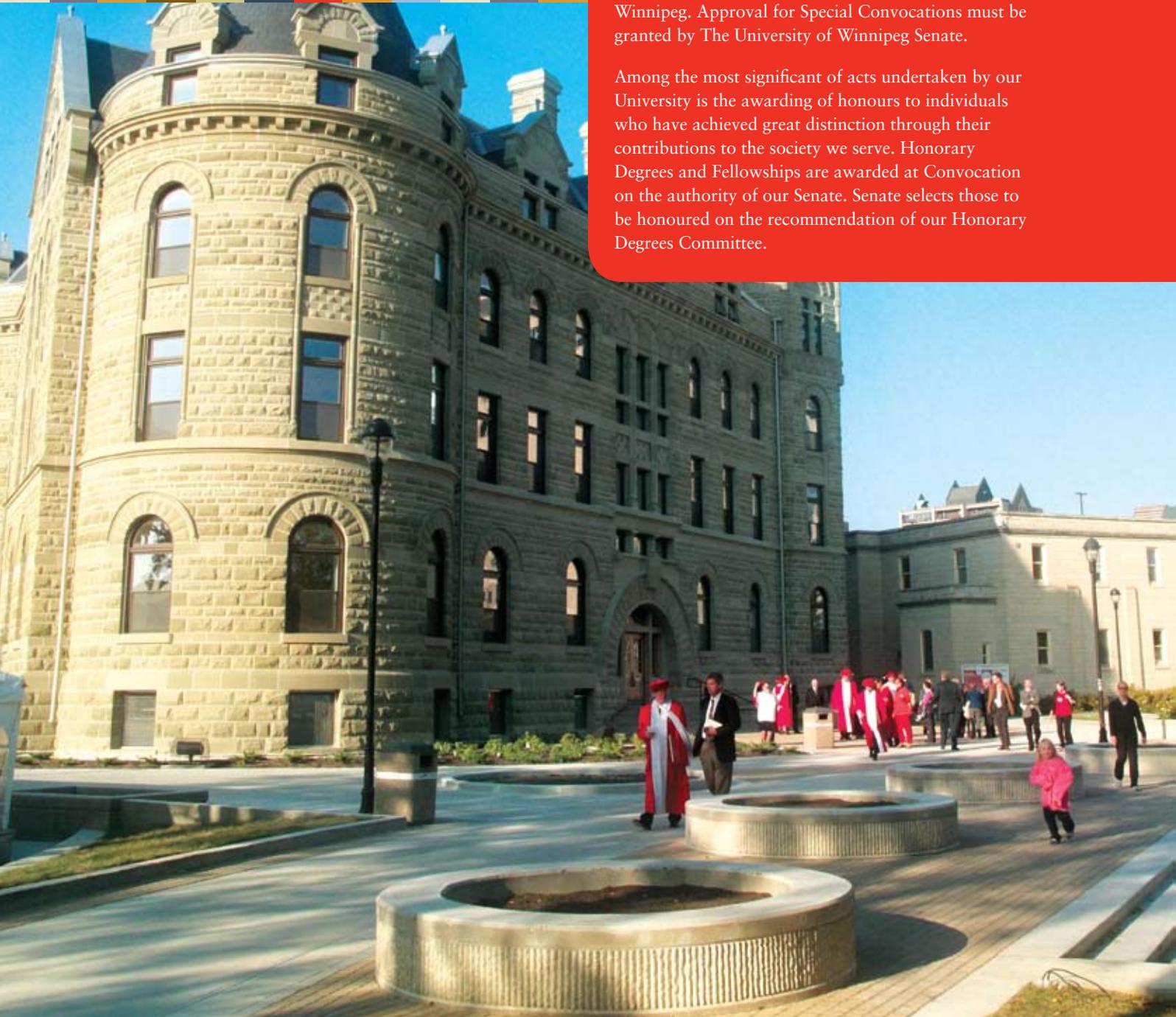
The tasks I am proposing are large. However, through dialogue, debate and collaborative action, the vision of an ecologically, economically, and socially healthy university community with a thriving culture of cooperation and the ability to respond effectively to the demands of the coming age can be realized.

# SPECIAL CONVOCATION

September 14, 2007

Special Convocations are held on rare occasions to commemorate special milestones at The University of Winnipeg. Approval for Special Convocations must be granted by The University of Winnipeg Senate.

Among the most significant of acts undertaken by our University is the awarding of honours to individuals who have achieved great distinction through their contributions to the society we serve. Honorary Degrees and Fellowships are awarded at Convocation on the authority of our Senate. Senate selects those to be honoured on the recommendation of our Honorary Degrees Committee.



# DAVID BERGEN

B.ED., DIP. CREATIVE COMM., AWARD-WINNING AUTHOR



Acclaimed author David Bergen (B.Ed. '85, DLitt 2007), renowned at home and abroad for his writing, was recognized for his contributions to the Canadian literary landscape with an Honorary Doctor of Letters from The University of Winnipeg at Special Convocation.

“Of his generation, he is probably Manitoba’s most prominent writer,” says Dr. Neil Besner, UWinnipeg’s Associate Vice-President (International). “Every book he has written so far has won him an award.” In 2005 Bergen was awarded the Giller Prize, one of Canada’s most prestigious awards, for *The Time in Between*.

Bergen’s first book of short stories – *Sitting Opposite My Brother* – earned him the coveted Hirsch Award in 1993. Since then, he has written four highly celebrated novels, and short stories, that have earned him accolades. His short story *How Can Men Share a Bottle of Vodka?* was awarded the CBC Literary Prize for Fiction and short listed for a National Magazine Award. Bergen’s first novel *A Year of Lesser* was named a New York Times Notable Book and won the 1997 McNally Robinson Book of the Year Award. In 2000, *The Case of Lena S.* received the Carol Shields Winnipeg Book Award and was a finalist for the Governor General’s Award for Fiction, The McNally Robinson Book of the Year Award, and the Margaret Laurence Award for Fiction.

Bergen graduated from The University of Winnipeg in 1985 with a Bachelor of Education degree after earning a diploma in Creative Communications at Red River College.

“I came here because I felt there was something missing in my Red River education,” explains Bergen with a smile. “I needed to explore more, I needed to ask more questions and the University gave me that opportunity.”

Besner notes that what makes Bergen special is the fact that he is an artist. “He doesn’t let a sentence go until he’s got it – he’s a beautiful stylist,” says Besner.

Bergen served as Writer-in-Residence at the Winnipeg Centennial Library in 2002-2003. In that role his advice was: “Good writing requires hard work, tenacity, perhaps a novel idea and a bit of luck.”

Although known for his skill in writing, Bergen has worked in many trades including as a bricklayer’s assistant, carpenter, orderly and a full-time high school teacher. He also spent time doing volunteer work abroad.

“I spent three years in Thailand teaching English to Vietnamese refugees that were immigrating to Canada,” he recounts. Bergen also lived in Vietnam, where he gathered the threads he needed for his award-winning novel, *The Time in Between*.

Bergen is the fourth of six children raised in a devout Mennonite household and arrived in Niverville, Manitoba at the age of 12. Married to Mary Loewen, they have four children, two of whom presently attend The University of Winnipeg.

## EXCERPTS FROM DAVID BERGEN’S HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:

*“I came to university in the early ’80s full of hunger, a certain naiveté and many questions. I was in some ways like the American writer, Junot Diaz, who said that going to University was (and I quote) ‘sort of like someone who never had vitamin C their whole life. They’re dying from intellectual scurvy and rickets, and somebody gives them an orange.’”*



# RAYMOND McFEETORS

BA, CFA, PRESIDENT AND CEO OF GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO., INC.



From humble beginnings growing up in a farming community in southwestern Manitoba, Raymond McFeetors (Collegiate '65, BA '68, LLD 2007) has achieved international recognition as President and CEO of Great-West Lifeco. Inc. He was recognized for his great achievements

in the business world and dedication to his country and community by being awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws by The University of Winnipeg at Special Convocation.

“Raymond McFeetors comes from the world of business and stands out as person of integrity and skill and a major force in the Canadian private sector,” said Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98), President & Vice-Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg. “He is an outstanding Winnipegger and an outstanding international businessperson.”

Just after graduating with his BA in economics, McFeetors began his successful career at Great-West Life as a trainee in the Group Division. Since taking over the helm of Great-West Life in 1992, McFeetors has overseen the acquisitions of London Life in 1997 and Canada Life in 2003 as well as the expansion into the wealth management sector. He also propelled Great West Lifeco. to become the largest insurance company in Canada, employing more than 18,600 people, including 3,000 in Manitoba.

“Here is a man of great business acumen as well as a significant, resourceful leader. The achievements of Great West Life could not have occurred without his competent direction and capable leadership,” said Dr. Douglas Leatherdale (BA '57, LLD '00) in presenting McFeetors with his honorary degree. “He understands the importance of service to his country, to his community and to his industry.”

McFeetors received the University's Distinguished Alumni Award in 2005.

He noted that Great-West Life draws many excellent graduates from The University of Winnipeg and has worked closely with the University, through capital as well as scholarship support.

“We continue to support The University of Winnipeg vision, as it evolves not only as an exemplary academic institution, but also as a key component of the continued revitalization in Winnipeg and Manitoba... and additionally, positions itself on an international stage,” he said.

McFeetors, honorary member of The University of Winnipeg Foundation Campaign Cabinet, is deeply dedicated to his community and shares his knowledge and expertise with many community organizations and corporate boards. He also serves as Honorary Colonel for the Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

In November 2005, McFeetors was presented with the B'nai Brith Canada Award of Merit, which recognizes individuals who have contributed significantly to the social, political or business fabric of our community and of our nation.

## EXCERPTS FROM RAYMOND McFEETORS' HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:

*When you look back, your university years are some of the best years of your life. It's a formative experience that enables you to mature and develop a more sophisticated and thoughtful view of the world around you. The training I received here during my liberal arts education -- the disciplined approach to solving problems and exploring issues, are work habits that have been invaluable in business.*



# HON. RUTH KRINDLE

LLB, RETIRED JUDGE AND PIONEERING LEGAL EDUCATOR



Like the scales of justice representing her profession, the Honourable Ruth Krindle (LLD 2007) has spent her life pursuing equality. The retired judge was recognized for her many contributions to her profession, to the community and to the pursuit of justice with an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from The University

of Winnipeg at Special Convocation.

Krindle – whose distinguished career and commitment to breaking down barriers have made her a role model – comes from a modest background. She was born in Winnipeg, educated in the North End and graduated from West Kildonan Collegiate. She was a student at United College for her first years of university education, fondly remembering it as “friendly and collegial.”

She was accepted into the University of Manitoba’s Law School in 1963, one of only six women that year to enter the program and one of four to graduate in 1967.

A Canadian of extraordinary distinction, Krindle overcame countless barriers, becoming a woman of many firsts. She was the first female Crown Attorney in Manitoba (1971); the first woman to Chair a Labour Board in Canada, Order in Council (1976); the first female federally-appointed Judge in Manitoba – appointed to the Winnipeg County Court (1980); and the first woman appointed to the Court of Queen’s Bench, Trial Division (1984).

“Ruth Krindle has had the courage and fortitude throughout her distinguished career to create a better society,” said Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98), President & Vice-Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg. “Ruth has concerned herself throughout her life, not only with justice, but with injustice. Her accomplishments as a woman of firsts have made her

a beacon and role model to many. Her dedication to equality and respect for diversity is an inspiration to all.”

Krindle retired from the Court of Queen’s Bench in 2002, but her knowledge and expertise continue to be sought after. As well, her love of education and learning has brought her back to The University of Winnipeg, where she is currently studying Art History in a fully accredited degree program.

Krindle has served as director of Sum Quod Sum Inc., a volunteer organization which surveyed the medical and housing needs of seniors in Manitoba’s gay and lesbian community. She was also a member of the Rhodes Scholar Selection Committee for six “exhilarating” years and a long-time volunteer with Fort Whyte Alive!

“Ruth Krindle’s achievements remind both The University of Winnipeg community and the residents of Manitoba, in particular the young men and women, that ‘stars’ are among us and we do not have to look elsewhere to recognize them nor to realize our own dreams,” said Dr. Sandra Kirby, Acting Associate Vice-President (Research & Graduate Studies.)

## EXCERPTS FROM HON. RUTH KRINDLE’S HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:

*My university education is not something that is confined to the past. It continues to be a very significant part of my daily life. University has allowed me first to discover and then given me the tools to pursue two very different, very unexpected areas of passionate interest. For that I am truly grateful.*



# HARVEY THORLEIFSON

B.Sc. (HONS.), MA., PHD PROFESSOR AND WATER SPECIALIST



Geologist Harvey Thorleifson (B.Sc. '78, BAH '80, D.Sc. 2007) has a distinguished record in his field. He began his career by studying geology at The University of Winnipeg and upon graduation in 1980, he earned the University's Gold Medal in Geography (Honours). In

1983 he completed a Master's thesis in Geology at the University of Manitoba on Lake Agassiz history. In 1989 he earned his PhD in Geology at the University of Colorado, in Boulder on Hudson Bay Lowland quaternary stratigraphy.

"On the basis of achievement, he was a distinguished student," said Dr. Bill Rannie, Professor & Chair of the Geography Department at The University of Winnipeg. "He wasn't just a student, he contributed to his school's governance while maintaining an extremely high level of achievement that has continued in his professional career."

Thorleifson is an avid researcher with more than 25 publications under his belt. He served in key roles in several geological associations, including:

- President of the Geological Association of Canada
- President of the Canadian Geoscience Council
- Past Chair of the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum of the Ottawa Branch

While working with the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa, he was known as the "Winnipeg Guy." The "Winnipeg Guy" made the city proud by building and managing a team of 100 scientists that researched the evolution and the history of Lake Winnipeg as well as that of Lake Agassiz.

As an internationally renowned geologist now based in the United States, he still maintains a close connection to the city, the province and The University of Winnipeg.

"I have four brothers and we all have University of Winnipeg degrees," explained Thorleifson. "I was president of the Student Association. I was a voting member of the University's governance for four years. I consider all that an honour and an experience that lasts a lifetime."

Thorleifson's research contributed to work on indicator mineral methods in mineral exploration and geological mapping methods, including the development of innovative protocols for web-accessible 3D mapping.

Even with all his research commitments, Thorleifson still finds the time and determination to participate in triathlons all over the world, including six since 2006. This past April he completed the Ironman Triathlon in Arizona and in August 2006 he ran the Reykjavik Marathon in Iceland.

Presently Thorleifson is a professor in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the University of Minnesota and is the Director of the Minnesota Geological Survey, a unit of the Newton Horace Winchell School of Earth Sciences at the University of Minnesota.

He is an Officer and Committee Chair with the Association of American State Geologists, is registered as a Professional Geoscientist in Ontario and is an Associate Editor of the Journal of Great Lakes Research. He is also involved in One Geology – a project whose aim is to create a dynamic digital geological map data of our planet to be accessible by all.

## EXCERPTS FROM HARVEY THORLEIFSON'S HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:

*I learned a great deal from my University of Winnipeg degree program that serves me well to this day, and I also learned an immense amount from my experience in student politics, and party politics.*

*We are here to look to the future, to look to the future role of The University of Winnipeg in this world, with passion, with pride, with commitment, and with vigour. Let us go forward, together.*



# JOHN ROBERTS

BA (HONS.), PHD, DISTINGUISHED ECONOMIST, STANFORD ACADEMIC



Dr. John Roberts (BA Hons. '67, LLD 2007) is an internationally acclaimed professor of economics and business at Stanford University, a respected researcher, author and expert on the application of economic and strategic analysis to management problems.

His most recent book, *The Modern Firm: Organizational Design for Performance and Growth*, was named as the best business book of the year by *The Economist*. The University of Winnipeg recognized Roberts and his achievements with an Honorary Doctorate of Science at Special Convocation.

Roberts currently serves as Scully Professor and Senior Associate Dean of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business (GSB), Director of Stanford's Centre for Global Business and the Economy, and Faculty Director of the Stanford Global Management Program. Roberts was awarded the Silver Apple Award from the GSB's Alumni Association in 2000 and the Excellence in Teaching Award from the GSB Sloan Program in 2002.

A celebrated student at United College, Roberts received 11 scholarships and medals and participated extensively in extracurricular activities during undergraduate studies.

Roberts' connection to UWinnipeg has deep roots – he has numerous family members with ties to United and Wesley colleges and two relatives (a great uncle and a cousin) after whom Riddell Hall was named. And he is proud of this bond.

“I fell in love with this institution and that taught me the importance of connecting as an individual with the institutions in your life, and to supporting those and drawing strength from them,” he said.

“We can proudly surmise that these ties to our founding institutions have helped John along his path to academic success and many prestigious academic appointments,” said Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98), President & Vice-Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg. “His contributions in the field of business and economics have been recognized on the world stage and we are proud to call him a member of our alumni family.”

Roberts serves as a consultant on competitive strategy and organizational design for major corporations and on regulatory issues for the United States Government. He has taught in numerous executive education programs in the U.S. and Asia in the areas of business and corporate strategy and organization.

An accomplished researcher, Roberts has also published more than 70 scholarly articles in academic journals in a variety of areas in economic theory and their application to problems in industrial competition and management.

## EXCERPTS FROM JOHN ROBERTS' HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:

*United College fundamentally changed my life. I was with the most brilliant students here at United College, some of the best minds I have ever run across. And I had absolutely amazing teachers, teachers who inspired you and challenged you and opened your eyes and your mind.*

*United College showed me the joy of the life of the mind. I had been called 'the prof' when I was in school and that was not meant as a compliment. But here at United College, it became a dream and then a goal, and a goal I felt empowered to achieve.*



# DIANNE LEGGATT

BA, M.ED., EDUCATOR AND VOLUNTEER



Dianne Leggatt's (BA '64, LLD 2007) 30-year teaching career is marked by her generosity, creativity, compassion and vision. As an educator, Leggatt focused on helping students reach their full potential. Leggatt – who graduated with a BA from United College in 1964 and master's degree in education

from York University in 1987 – was honoured for her achievements with an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from The University of Winnipeg at Special Convocation.

When Leggatt retired as Principal with the York Region District School Board in 1999, she knew she needed to continue her work in making a difference in the lives of young people. She found this opportunity working and volunteering for the non-profit Herbert H. Carnegie Future Aces Foundation. Its mission is to assist young people to attend university or college and inspire them to become responsible, respectful, peaceful, confident and caring citizens. Since 1988, \$370,000 has been awarded in scholarships to students from across Canada who have displayed exemplary citizenship qualities.

As a member of the Education Team with the Herbert H. Carnegie Future Aces Foundation, Leggatt gives presentations to students and school staff and facilitates workshops on implementing the Future Aces Philosophy and Character Development Program. The Future Aces initiatives benefit more than 70,000 students annually.

“Dianne Leggatt has helped many students reach their full potential,” said Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98), President and Vice-Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg. “She gives generously of her time and expertise through her volunteerism to the Herbert H. Carnegie Future Aces Foundation and to the

International Holistic Tourism Education Centre and deftly promotes education, peace and good citizenship, making a difference in the lives of young people.”

Leggatt acknowledges her time at The University of Winnipeg for influencing who she is today.

She recalled meeting her French Professor Dr. Leathers on the sidewalk outside the chapel after she had graduated. “I exclaimed to him that I had ‘finished my education.’ In his inimitable gruff manner he responded, ‘Young lady, you have only just begun.’ And how right he was!”

Committed to community service, Leggatt volunteers 60 hours a month to the Herbert H. Carnegie Future Aces Foundation giving of her time and expertise to the areas of fundraising, scholarship selection and website design and maintenance. Since 2003 she has also served on the board of directors of the International Holistic Tourism Education Centre (IHTEC).

“Dianne Leggatt is a person of great generosity, vision, creativity, compassion and humility,” wrote her nominator. “I believe that she is a graduate of whom the University should be proud and that her very respectable life amply meets the standards of an honorary degree from her alma mater.”

## EXCERPTS FROM DIANNE LEGGATT'S HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:

*I look to my teachers as heroes, fine educators who instilled in me a love of learning, a curiosity, a willingness to take responsibility for my actions.*

*And here at the University of Winnipeg, there were profs who encouraged, who modelled life skills, who were kind and friendly.*



# DON NEWMAN

CM, AWARD-WINNING JOURNALIST



Don Newman (Collegiate '57, LLD 2007), is an award-winning broadcaster, one of Canada's foremost political reporters and a respected expert on Canadian and foreign politics. Newman was honoured with an Honorary Doctorate of Laws at Special Convocation as a shining example of responsible

journalism and a role model for integrity in reporting.

Today, Newman is Senior Parliamentary Editor for CBC National Television News, host of CBC Newsworld's daily program Politics and chief political and special events broadcaster for CBC Newsworld. For years, he has provided thoughtful assessment and analysis to help Canadians understand what is going on in the world.

Born in Winnipeg, Newman was educated at The University of Winnipeg Collegiate, United College and in England and Montreal.

"The years Don spent at United College helped provide him with the intellectual and moral foundation he needed to embark on his celebrated career," said University of Winnipeg President and Vice-Chancellor Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98). "We are proud to have Don Newman among our ranks of alumni. He embodies the ethical principles that journalists everywhere should aspire to."

During his impressive career, Newman has reported on the major political stories that have taken place over the last four decades including Watergate, the North American Free Trade Agreement, the GST and the failed Meech and Charlottetown accords. His contribution to CBC Television coverage of the Meech Lake negotiations led to its parliamentary bureau winning a Gemini Award in 1990.

While making sense of our country's tragedies and triumphs, Newman has also mentored young journalists.

"Don is one of those rare individuals in the field of journalism who has taught, illuminated, informed and inspired. There is no more astute interviewer and fair and balanced commentator than Don Newman," said Dr. Axworthy.

Newman was named to the Order of Canada in 1999 for providing Canadians with his unique blend of insightful analysis and compelling commentary. He was awarded the first Charles Lynch Award for outstanding coverage of national affairs by the National Press Club in 1997 and received the 2005 Hyman Solomon Award for Public Policy Journalism.

Newman said his time at United College taught him the value of global citizenship: "We learned here, almost by osmosis, a responsibility to be not just a citizen but also the lessons of citizenship. You are a citizen of a country, but you have an obligation to take an interest in and be involved in that country. And you have a responsibility not only for your self and immediate family, but for the larger community as well."

## EXCERPTS FROM DON NEWMAN'S HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:

*I learned the lessons at United College that have been the foundation of my life. I learned lessons about intellectual curiosity from my professors. My profs taught me how to research, how to be responsible for my own work, for what I was going to write, what I was going to say and how I was going to defend it. These lessons carried and served me well.*



# The Honourable Rev. **BILL BLAIKIE**

**BA, M. DIV., PARLIAMENTARIAN AND SOCIAL JUSTICE ADVOCATE**



The Honourable Reverend Bill Blaikie (BA '73, DDiv. 2007) is an outspoken social justice advocate, a proud graduate of The University of Winnipeg and the longest-serving Member of Parliament presently in the House of Commons. The University honoured Blaikie for his achievements

with an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity at Special Convocation.

Blaikie (Elmwood-Transcona) is known as the “dean” of the House of Commons, with a career spanning 28 years, culminating with his current position as Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons. As the first New Democrat to hold this auspicious position, his election was a sign of the universally high regard in which he is held by all parties.

After eight prime ministers and nine elections, Blaikie has participated in some of Parliament’s most important decisions. He is an outstanding public voice on today’s pressing issues including the environment, Medicare, quality public services, fair trade, democratic and parliamentary reform, human rights and globalization.

“Bill Blaikie is one of the most respected parliamentarians in Canada,” said Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98), President & Vice Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg. “We are proud to have him as one of our alumni and new faculty members.”

Blaikie was born and raised in Winnipeg and grew up in Transcona. After receiving his BA from UWinnipeg, he went on to earn a Master of Divinity degree from the Toronto School of Theology in 1977 and was ordained to the Ministry of the United Church of Canada in 1978.

Blaikie, a new adjunct professor in the University’s Faculty of Theology and in the Department of Politics, is Director of the Centre for Theology and Progressive Public Policy in the Faculty of Theology. He will teach his first course at UWinnipeg in January 2008.

“Bill’s connection to The University of Winnipeg is firmly rooted within the theological and political traditions of United College. Bill represents the best of the traditions of the United Church of Canada: a committed clergyman, a great advocate of social justice and a tireless defender of the abiding role of theology in public discourse,” said James Christie, Dean of Theology at The University of Winnipeg.

### **EXCERPTS FROM HON. REV. BILL BLAIKIE’S HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:**

*I have no trouble not only talking about, but indeed proclaiming, the value of the education I received here at The University of Winnipeg. It was truly a life-changing experience. It was here that I first learned the political dimension of various biblical stories, about the social gospel tradition in Canadian politics and in the United Church, about the inadequacy of our technological and objectified relationship with the environment and the need to finally do not just Philosophy and Religious Studies – my two majors – but ultimately theology.*

*I give thanks for the good fortune of great teachers, mentors and ultimately friends. In my mind, if there ever was a testimony to the value of a good liberal arts education, and a good liberal arts university, it was my own experience here at The University of Winnipeg.*



# MARGARET BLOODWORTH

BA, LLB, DEDICATED CIVIL SERVANT



Margaret Bloodworth (BA '70, LLD 2007) has tirelessly worked in the civil service since 1972 and has become integral in policy and decision making in all levels of government and under several Prime Ministers.

Currently, Bloodworth is the Government of Canada's Associate

Secretary to the Cabinet, Privy Council Office and National Security Advisor to the Prime Minister.

Bloodworth was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. She earned a Bachelor of Arts from The University of Winnipeg.

“My liberal arts degree from The University of Winnipeg provided me with an education. It opened my eyes and mind to great thinkers and writers, encouraged reasoned debate, serious thinking and clear writing”, said Bloodworth speaking on her UWinnipeg experience.

After obtaining her bachelor of arts, she pursued a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Ottawa and was called to the Bar in 1979.

Her talent and intelligence in policymaking is reflected in her responsibilities and numerous prestigious roles in her career and public service. She is renowned for her ability to make effective decisions in a variety of situations including national security. Government decision makers have used her judgment and guidance for over two decades and her wisdom transcends partisan lines.

“Margaret is a distinguished alumnus, Manitoban and civil servant,” said Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98), President and Vice-Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg. “Her level of commitment in serving the nation successfully in her leadership roles in several government departments, over the decades, including

her current role as advisor to the Prime Minister in security, is an example of her dedication to public service and her country.”

In October 2002, UWinnipeg honoured her with the Distinguished Alumni Award, which recognizes alumni for their outstanding achievements in their professions.

Bloodworth began her professional career in 1972 as a Compensation Officer with Canada Post. After being called to the Bar in 1979, she served as General Counsel, Legal Services with the former Canadian Transport Commission (now the Canadian Transportation Agency).

Since then Bloodworth has served as in many prestigious roles in the civil service including Deputy Minister of Public Safety, Deputy Minister of National Defence, Deputy Minister of Transport, Associate Deputy Minister of Transport, Deputy Clerk of the Privy Council (Security and Intelligence, and Counsel), Assistant Secretary to the Cabinet (Legislation and House Planning/Counsel), Privy Council Office and Director General, Dispute Resolution Branch, National Transportation Agency of Canada.

## EXCERPTS FROM MARGARET BLOODWORTH'S HONORARY DOCTORATE ADDRESS:

*A special benefit The University of Winnipeg brought me was its size. Bigger is not necessarily better and certainly an institution small enough to regularly see professors and fellow students in the halls, the cafeteria, the quad – not just during the three hours of class. Small enough classes that questions to the professor and discussion were not just a possibility but a reality. These were for me an important part of my education.*

*I also learned here (UWinnipeg) the importance of individuals in one's education – we learn from people – not just from books.*



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2007

# Classes OF '47, '57, '67, '82, '97, '02 REUNION DINNER

In the elegant setting of The Fort Garry Hotel, 130 University of Winnipeg and United College alumni came together for an evening of dining and entertainment and shared memories of their time at The University of Winnipeg and United College. Classes represented at the event were 1947, 1957, 1967, 1982, 1997 and 2002.

At the reception before dinner, we enjoyed listening to the music of Premium, a band featuring Gary Grosvenor and Janice Finlay and watching a slide show of pictures of our history prepared by The University of Winnipeg Alumni office.

Among the alumni present were Lyall Powers (BA '47), aged 83, and Lois Wilson (Collegiate '44, BA '47, M.Div. '84, DD '86) who was the first female moderator of the United Church), aged 80. Wilson and Powers were two of the oldest alumni present, both representing the class of 1947. Incidentally, revered Canadian author Margaret Laurence also is a graduate of United College in '47.

Retired UWinnipeg professor Gerald Bedford (BA '46, BAH '48, FEL '93) gave a history of the reunions of The University of Winnipeg and United College. Did you know that the first official United College reunion was on February 11, 1914 - just before the First World War?

Besides teaching, Bedford began organizing reunions of the 'Senior Sticks' beginning in the 1950s and into 1980s. Bedford was also the official 'tour guide' of The University of Winnipeg from the 1970s to 2000. He showed the campus and shared its rich history to all that were interested, for anyone who wanted to see the campus and to hear about its history.

Other alumni at the dinner included Walter Swayze (FEL '88) who taught at both United College and The University of Winnipeg. Swayze was also at the musical *Hair* the night before and enjoyed the show.

At the dinner, distinguished alumnus Fred Penner (BA '70, LLD '95), performed music from the '60s, including songs by Cat Stevens, Peter, Paul and Mary and Pete Seeger. Penner spoke on how he became a musician. He began performing at the age of four, and during the '60s his first "serious" musical gig was at the Balmoral Hotel where he was paid \$75.00. Soon after that, he connected with performer Al Simmons and joined the group Cornstalk, before going out on his own as a children's performer.

Honourable Rev. Bill Blaikie (BA '73, DDiv. 2007) was invited to say grace. Blaikie is known as the "dean" of the House of Commons, having served there for 28 years. Once he retires from the House of Commons this fall, he will begin work as adjunct professor in the Department of Theology and Political Science at The University of Winnipeg.



The Class of 1957



Gordon Swan (BA '57) came all the way from Boston, MA, to represent his class at the dinner. Swan remarked that he and his classmates were the first peace activists. In the 1950s there were three things you didn't talk about – religion, politics, and sex – but Swan recalled that he and his classmates talked only about religion, politics, and sex as well as “raising Cain!”

In my remarks, I recalled the 1960s as a time of great change. There was a war in Vietnam and clothing styles went from the conservative look of the '50s to the easy freestyle of bell bottoms and long hair.

I also met Murray Elfenbaum (Collegiate '82, BA '87) and Stacy Diamond (Collegiate '82).

Susan Thompson (Collegiate '67, BA '71), CEO and President of The University of Winnipeg Foundation and former Mayor of Winnipeg (the first woman elected mayor for Winnipeg) was the master of ceremonies. At the end of the evening with my cohort Jake Pankratz (BA '67), we enthusiastically led the United Chant to a standing ovation:

*“Raise the roof of old United!  
Tell the world that she's the best!  
Nowhere else our faith is plighted;  
In the land of East or West;  
We could never love another,  
Better college could not be,  
Fill your lungs and roar, my brother,  
Hail your Academic Mother – Here's to old UC!”*

# MEMORIES OF CLASS REPS...



## '47

*Lyall Powers (BA Hons '47, MA '51)*

The Class of '47 (of United College, not yet The University of Winnipeg) began as a mixture of youngsters fresh from high school and seasoned veterans from World War II. We were not often together in a single class, yet we learned who were the popular professors, and why: learned Dr. A.R.M. Lower (History) - one needed to be multilingual to understand his exam question papers; delightful Davey Owen (Philosophy and Sociology) who taught us, "If you have nothing good to say about someone, say nothing," and who regularly included fascism in one of his courses but refused to lecture on the topic; the startling Professor Cragg whose very popular introductory course was listed as "Psychology" but fondly dubbed "Craggology." Of course we had our favourites among them. Most of us attended the occasional class meetings...

We had excellent student athletes and a female basketballer whose reputation extended far beyond Winnipeg as she early began turning the basketball world upside-down... We fostered world-class writers, whose initial publications appeared in the college literary magazine, *Vox*. We had some handsome vocalists and equally lovely co-eds, many still recognizable though, like violets by a mossy stone, half-hidden behind their married names... Our most easily recognized and beloved classmate The Honourable and Reverend Lois Freeman Wilson was the first woman to lead a major Canadian religious denomination, the United Church of Canada, then served in the Canadian Senate, wrote books, and...was really a nifty basketball player.

## '57

*Gordon Swan (BA '57) Senior Stick*

Our positive experience at United College was inspired by its motto *Lux Et Veritas Floreant*, "Let Light and Truth Flourish," and by our very fine professors: feisty, full of fun and faith. We enjoy reminiscing about their instigating often humorous, episodes. We salute all our professors for their rigorous demands that we search for the truth, and know that light is also found below the surface and on the other side. They, our Honorary President Harry Crowe especially, said to us, "Don't take anything for granted. Stand up for what you believe. Search for the facts." In other words, "Raise Cain!" Our horizons were tremendously enlarged.

In 1956, we were greatly affected with the student uprising in Hungary which was subsequently crushed by Russia. We started a fund, "Dollars for Scholars" which quickly raised over \$1000 - big bucks in those days. Dollars for Scholars raised enough money to enable four Hungarian students to enroll in United College.

Our experience of this place and its spirit continues in the delightful Homecoming. We are so very pleased to share in the excitement of the growth and expansion of the University of Winnipeg under the thrilling and excellent leadership of President Lloyd Axworthy. Efforts to give more opportunity to young people who now have little make us very happy. Keep "Raising Cain," locally and globally, against racism, sexism, ageism, hatred, oppression, and discrimination of all kinds.

## '67

*Nick Ternette (BA '67)*

In second and third year I attended seminars that allowed a forum for good discussions, debates and learning. We got to know our professors and sometimes went for coffee with them at Tony's Cafeteria. We became more familiar with the campus and what was available as far as extracurricular activities were concerned - writing for the *Uniter* newspaper, joining the Model United Nations Club and more.

In my second year, I took International Relations and Lloyd Axworthy was my professor. He shared his story and his experience of walking with Martin Luther King in Selma, AL, and played records from that time.

The most important thing was the '60s was a time of change and protest. Traditional ideas were being challenged, as young people called for a "revolution." Hootenannys, folk and rock music were abundant at that time, including United College bringing in the Mitchell Trio (with John Denver and Pete Seeger).

United College being on the cutting edge of liberal education booked Mulford Q. Sibley, a Quaker, to speak. Sibley was refused entry at Winnipeg's airport because he was considered a 'radical'. Sibley believed in "free love" and freedom of speech to also include communists to speak their minds.

# MEMORIES OF CLASS REPS...



## '82

*Randy Mason (BA '82)*

All of us know that university is about coursework, exams, essays and presentations.

But what happens to us - and between us - as people, while we are doing all that work; well that was the most valuable part of my time spent at The University of Winnipeg.

One of the places where that happened for me was in Graham Hall, Men's Residence. A handful of students called Graham Hall home, and I was proud to be one of them.

The best part was getting to know others from all over the world, and I mean that to include Portage La Prairie, Seven Sisters, Carmen, Steinbach, The Pas, Roblin and a host of other mysterious Manitoba locales.

But this also included students from Kenya, Ethiopia, Finland, Hong Kong, Yugoslavia, Trinidad and of course dozens of other rather exotic places from very, very far away.

Language, food, culture, and beliefs were shared including stories of loved ones from afar, and not so far. Considering our diversity, we all got along unbelievably well. It was a working example of the UN. I wish that we could get along in our world now - as well as we did then.

## '97

*Victoria Garlinski (BA '97)*

I made a decision in the early 1970s to continue and complete my academic high school education through night school, then perhaps to university as a change from office work.

I was completing Grade XI French. We were always lucky to have good teachers who gave us encouragement to seek our goals. Do not let discouragement get in the way; do not wait for compliments. We toiled from September to April and near the end of our class the teacher announced the great change made for university entrance. He said complete Grade 12 matriculation was no longer necessary; we would be considered mature students and must fulfill a requirement of two university subjects with a C+ or higher to continue. One could not imagine the stampede and instant disappearance from the classroom; you had to be there to see and believe it!

If it were not for the visionary men and women who brought about this quiet educational revolution it would have been a closed door for many of us. I do not know how many of my classmates took up this challenge to attain their goals.

I chose introductory Sociology with Dr. Chekki as one of my first two courses, knew nothing about the subject, or classroom procedure, and have never regretted this decision.

I have retained the learning of different cultures, needs, wants and the desire to attain goals. One interest leads to another and to other non-university subjects. My Sociology studies have stood me in good stead as I went on to study my own second language and to find my roots in Europe.

## '02

*Paul Hesse (BA Hons '02)*

Homecoming was an exciting chance to meet fellow alumni and to experience all of the amazing improvements at our alma mater in just these past five years.

Wesley Hall has been restored inside and out. There are new co-op housing units and new green space. Construction is visible everywhere. A new science building and theatre are being built and our sports facilities are being improved.

As recent graduates, we already know about The University of Winnipeg's strengths: small class sizes, approachable professors, valuable opportunities to do research and to have our work published.

Now, as alumni, we see The University of Winnipeg's bright future. I am proud that our University is reaching out to Aboriginal and inner-city youth and making education more accessible. The University of Winnipeg is showing leadership and as alumni, we can be proud of our alma mater.

# HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

## FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG FOUNDATION



H. Sanford Riley, CM

Susan A. Thompson  
(Coll '67, BA '71)

R.M. (Bob) Kozminski  
(BA '67)

Homecoming 2007 and celebration of The University of Winnipeg's 40th Anniversary was a wonderful time - for recollecting past accomplishments, setting new goals, reconnecting with old friends and making friends anew.

While The University of Winnipeg turned 40, its Foundation is in its fourth year of operation, established in April 2003 to serve as the fundraising arm for private gifts to the University. The Foundation's priorities include mounting a major capital campaign and developing gifts long-term in support of the University's vision and mission.

On September 14, Convocation Hall was rededicated with thanks to Dr. Douglas Leatherdale (BA '57, LLD '00) and Louise Leatherdale for their donation for reconstruction of the ceiling, with the entire Wesley Hall heritage building project made possible thanks to the support of the Province of Manitoba.

Announcements during Homecoming were made by The Winnipeg Foundation, Investors Group and the Westland Foundation relating to the University's new Opportunity Fund and to other initiatives to help

bring advanced education within the reach of those whose dreams can, in the future, include a university education. A further announcement was made by former UWinnipeg President Dr. Marsha Hanen in relation to a new global ethics program.

Through the generosity of Foundation Board Member Ida Albo (BA Hons.'81) and The Fort Garry Hotel, The University of Winnipeg Foundation held its first fundraising Gala Dinner on September 14 as part of Homecoming. At the Gala, University President Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98) presented the Duff Roblin Award, paying tribute to Manitoba's former Premier whose government granted University status to the former United College in 1967. Campaign Chair R.M.(Bob) Kozminski (BA '67) announced the creation of the Duff Roblin Scholars Fund to provide Fellowships in new Aboriginal graduate studies.

The Alumni Class Reunion on September 15 brought alumni together from far and near, with many Class gifts given in support of projects dear to the hearts of each group and of individuals.

On September 16, A Legacy Circle Garden Dedication ceremony was held honouring Legacy Circle Members who create legacies for students through future bequests.

Homecoming 2007 was truly a time for reconnection and renewal. The energy and resolve of our Alumni promises great success for the public phase of The University of Winnipeg Campaign. The University of Winnipeg Foundation is grateful for the strong support of alumni, and friends whose generous gifts of time and resources helped make Homecoming 2007 so very memorable.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG FOUNDATION HELD ITS INAUGURAL GALA ON SEPTEMBER 14, 2007 AT WINNIPEG'S BEAUTIFUL FORT GARRY HOTEL. MORE THAN 280 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE SOLD-OUT DINNER WITH GUESTS INCLUDING ALUMNI, THE UNIVERSITY'S NEWEST HONORARY DOCTORS, MEMBERS OF GOVERNMENT, UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND STAFF, FOUNDATION BOARD MEMBERS, AND MANY OTHER UNIVERSITY FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS.

# THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG FOUNDATION HOSTS

## *Gala Dinner*

Dr. Don Newman, CBC journalist and 2007 honorary degree recipient, served as Master of Ceremonies, noting what a great addition the Gala made to the 40th Anniversary celebrations. Also participating in the program were The Hon. John Harvard, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, Rev. Terry Hidichuk, Chair, The University of Winnipeg Board of Regents, and University Chancellor and Chair of The University of Winnipeg Foundation Board, H. Sanford Riley.

At the Gala, University President and Vice-Chancellor Lloyd Axworthy (UColl BA '61, LLD '98) paid tribute to The Honourable Duff Roblin (LLD '68) through the new Duff Roblin Award, presented in recognition of Duff Roblin's exemplary citizenship and life-long commitment to his community. Duff Roblin, unable to attend, sent greetings and remarks via a taped video presentation. In the future, the Duff Roblin Award will be given to recognize an individual who has made a special contribution to the advancement of education.

University of Winnipeg Campaign Chair and Foundation Board Member R.M. (Bob) Kozminski (BA '67) announced the establishment of the Duff Roblin Scholars Fund, set up with proceeds from the Gala dinner and gifts by private donors. Future gifts to the Fund by interested donors will provide graduate fellowships in the University's new Aboriginal Governance Master's program.



*Dr. Don Newman (LLD '07), Denise Ommanney, Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (UColl BA '61, LLD '98)*



*The Hon. John Harvard, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba*



*Susan Thompson (Coll '67, BA '71), Jack Fraser, Janet Walker (BA '78)*



*Debbie and Sandy Riley*



*Roberta MacDonald, Florence Williams, Dr. Jim MacDonald (Coll '64, LLD '05)*



*Deirdre and Bob Kozminski (BA '67)*

# DONORS SUPPORT UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

## GIFTS FOR OPPORTUNITY FUND, MODEL SCHOOL

The University of Winnipeg is committed to developing programs that promote accessibility in education. During Homecoming 2007, The Winnipeg Foundation, Investors Group and Westland Foundation made combined gift announcements of \$1.238-million to support programs offering low-income, inner-city youth, Aboriginals and new Canadians an opportunity for higher education.

The Winnipeg Foundation announced a gift of \$500,000 made possible through the Moffat Family Fund for youth programs. The Moffat Family Fund gift includes \$475,000 for the Innovative Learning Centre and \$25,000 for Collegiate student bursaries.

Investors Group has donated announced a gift of \$500,000 to the University, with \$200,000 to support tuition credits and bursaries within the Opportunity Fund, \$250,000 to establish a Model School Classroom for Science and Sustainability in the new Richardson College for the Environment within the Science Complex, and \$50,000 for Model School programming.

As well, Westland Foundation announced a gift of \$238,000 to build the Opportunity Fund's Tuition Credit Program for students from Inner Winnipeg.



*Bob Kozminski, Susan Thompson, H. Sanford Riley, John Prystanski, Greg Tretiak, Rick Frost, University President Dr. Lloyd Axworthy*



*Back row: Eco-Kids Leader Kylie Sais, Jessica Lavallee, Innovative Learning Centre Coordinator Kevin Chief, Kaela Lavallee. Front row l. to r.: Innovative Learning Centre Facilitator Gerri Zacharias, Camp Coordinator Kim Plenert, Camp Kookum ("grandma" in Ojibway) Elaine Ranville*



## FORMER UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DR. MARSHA HANEN BUILDS GLOBAL DIALOGUE AND ETHICS PROGRAM

On September 16, former University President Dr. Marsha Hanen announced a gift of

\$200,000 to establish The University of Winnipeg Marsha Hanen Global Dialogue and Ethics Program. Serving as University President from 1989 to 1999, Hanen is the former President of the Sheldon Chumir Foundation for Ethics in Leadership and current Adjunct Professor of Philosophy at the University of Victoria.

Hanen's gift will launch the fund with the goal of building endowment to \$500,000. Run through The University of Winnipeg Global College, the program will support the open expression of ideas and provide a forum for dialogue and leadership on topics of global significance.

"The program will encourage and support innovative, interdisciplinary work by faculty directed toward a greater understanding of ethics, human rights and global issues," said Hanen.

## THE LEGACY CIRCLE GARDEN DEDICATION

On September 16, members of the University community gathered to dedicate the new Legacy Garden in honour of Legacy Circle Members - those who have chosen to make a gift from their estate to the University.

The Legacy Garden, featuring prairie grasses and yellow shrub roses, is situated on the University's new Portage Commons in front of Wesley Hall. The Garden Dedication was attended by alumni, faculty, staff, students and Legacy Circle members, all building legacies together for future generations.



*Left to Right: Dr. Don Kerr, Steve Coppinger, Susan Thompson, UWSA President David Jacks, VP Academic Dr. Brian Stevenson, Rev. Dr. Harold King, Legacy Circle Chair Dr. John Bulman, Irene Sanderson, Laureen Bulman and Jane Maksymiuk*

“The commitment of our Legacy Circle Members, in planning now to create legacies for the future, sets a wonderful example of how alumni and friends can support The University of Winnipeg and its Collegiate,” said Chancellor Emeritus Dr. W. John A. Bulman (LLD ’83), University of Winnipeg Foundation Gift Planning Committee Chair and Board Member. “This garden will serve as a permanent tribute to our donors.”

A bronze plaque on-site recognizes the generous legacy gifts that make many bursaries, scholarships and programs at the University possible.

## CONVOCATION HALL REOPENED AND REDEDICATED



*Convocation Hall*

Donors Dr. Douglas Leatherdale (BA ’57, LLD ’00) and Louise Leatherdale, joined by The Hon. Diane McGifford, Manitoba’s Minister for Advanced Education and Literacy, on September 14 attended a rededication ceremony for the newly restored Convocation Hall. Joining in the memorable event were University Chancellor and Foundation Chair H. Sanford Riley, University President and Vice-Chancellor Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (BA ’61, LLD ’98), Foundation President and C.E.O. Susan A. Thompson (Collegiate ’67, BA ’71) as Master of Ceremonies, along with many guests, filling the 180-seat facility to capacity.

For over a century, Convocation Hall – the main gathering place and assembly area in Wesley Hall – served as the centre of social activity at the University and its predecessor colleges. By 1983 however, the once regal room had become a black-hole theatre with boarded-up windows and holes in the original ceiling.

In June of 2007, Dr. Leatherdale announced a generous

gift of \$500,000 to restore the ornate plaster ceiling and the Province announced \$4.2 million in funding to upgrade mechanical and electrical systems to convert Wesley Hall into a “green” heritage building.

With the help of Alfred Widmer’s talented plasterers and a dedicated reconstruction crew, Convocation Hall has been restored to its rightful place as the heart and soul of the campus.



*Bronze plaques honouring the Leatherdales and the Government of Manitoba were unveiled September 14, 2007*



*New Plaster Ceiling*

# THE GREAT ROCK CLIMB

## A UWINNIPEG TRADITION FOR 36 YEARS

Pirates, ninjas and space themes – the fun we had with teams of three. Whether you participated or were a bystander, the rock climb has always been fun for everyone. The presentation of each team name, the big bang, the running from the front steps of Wesley Hall to the front of the lawn where the great rock is located... yes, this was thrilling. And it still is! Of all the events we've had here on campus at The University of Winnipeg, the annual rock climb takes the cake as the longest-running annual event on campus. But how did it all begin?

In 1971 the University's then President, Dr. Henry Duckworth (BA '35, LLD '84) created "The Great Rock Climb." As the sponsor of the event, his presence is still evident even today. Climbing the rock is not possible without teamwork and this was Duckworth's intention when creating the Great Rock Climb. Weeks before the climb you can see teams practicing.

The event itself involves teams of three cascading down the steps of Wesley Hall, across the newly-renovated front lawn and up the 25-ton rock. Apart from this year and maybe a few others, Wes Lee Coyote has been there to help people getting up or down. The entire rock climb is announced with play-by-play commentary and an announcement of the winning time when the fastest team has climbed the rock. The record time of this event was set in 1979 and has yet to be beat - 9.8 seconds!

Cash prizes courtesy of Dr. Duckworth are given to the top three teams. In addition, the winning team has its members' names engraved on the Rock Climb trophy.

The rock you see on the front lawn of the University is more than just a rock. It marks the 100th anniversary of The University of Winnipeg and is a symbol of teamwork. These are two wonderful reasons for an event to last 36 years and involve all walks of university life: students, faculty and staff.



*Dr. Duckworth  
"starts" the race.*



*The winning team*

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# MARGARET SORENSEN

## Class of '39 Alumna Comes Home



ON THE CRISP LATE SUMMER DAYS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG HOMECOMING '07 WEEKEND, MARGARET SORENSEN (BA '39) "CAME HOME" FOR THE FIRST TIME IN NEARLY 70 YEARS.

She walked around The University of Winnipeg campus with her sons, Gordon Sorensen, an engineer and retired vice-president at Ontario Hydro; and Eric Sorensen, Washington bureau chief for Global Television. She shared memories of her years at United College and Sparling Hall, the women's residence where she once lived.

Margaret Sorensen was born Margaret Howe in 1918 in Makaroff, a small Manitoba town, now gone, near the Saskatchewan border. The town had a livery stable, blacksmith, curling rink, a justice of the peace, and a general store owned by Howe's parents. Margaret's mother had always wanted to go to university, and so Mr. and Mrs. Howe sent their only child to Winnipeg to attend United College.

"Miss Bowes, our Dean at Sparling Hall, allowed us to dance in the hall before bedtime to the music coming from the radio in her suite," she recalls.

One December night in 1936, Miss Bowes called the girls to listen to an important announcement. It was the abdication address by King Edward VIII.

"So there we were, this group of teenage girls, and we were simply swooning with emotion over the event because we felt we were witnessing true romance as King Edward VIII renounced his throne in favour of the woman he loved. We thought, imagine! A woman he loved! That interested us. We felt we were in the presence of something very special."

She remembers other newsworthy events, like the Hindenburg disaster the following year, but also the flow of everyday life on campus.

"We walked everywhere, to cafés and that sort of thing. They had dances in Wesley and we ate meals in Sparling Hall," Sorensen says.

Curfew was at 11:00 p.m., but Margaret would open the door for girls who arrived home late and had to climb up the fire escape to their rooms.

Sorensen says her education at The University of Winnipeg gave her a sense of sureness about herself that she did not possess before, as well as a trained and studious approach to all facets of life.

"It empowered me to leave small-town Manitoba, and I could go to a place like Dauphin, that we thought was big - and teach there. I could not have done it without the education here."

After graduating with majors in French and English, Sorensen taught both subjects at Dauphin Collegiate. Later, while living in Toronto, she met Kurt Sorensen, who emigrated from Denmark after the Second World War. They married and established retail and giftware stores in Southern Ontario. Sorensen enjoyed the opportunity to study social history through artifacts and taught classes in 19th century English porcelain at Niagara Community College. She later resumed formal studies in English and Classics at Brock University, and chose to retire in London, Ontario so that she could study Fine Arts at the University of Western Ontario.

Today, at 89, Sorensen still buys and sells antique china as a hobby. She credits her good health to having followed an organic diet and avoiding chemicals, vitamin pills and hormone replacement therapies since 1975.

"There's a sweetness and sadness coming back. It's mostly sadness because I'm not seeing anyone that I knew and I'm thinking that they're gone. They're either gone or half-destroyed, so it's a mixed feeling. However, I'm really glad that I came and I could not have come without my two sons helping me. I wouldn't have had the courage," Sorensen says, and smiles.



# WILLIAM J. ROSE

A SCHOLAR'S MEDAL COMES HOME



ON HER GRADUATION FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG IN 1970, CHARLOTTE CARON (BA '70) RECEIVED A VERY SPECIAL GIFT. CARON'S GRANDMOTHER HAD BEEN KEEPING HER BROTHER WILLIAM'S 1905 SILVER GRADUATION MEDAL FROM UNITED COLLEGE FOR HER. CARON'S GREAT-UNCLE WILLIAM J. ROSE

HAD RECEIVED THE MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE STUDY OF CLASSICS. THAT MEDAL AND HIS ACHIEVEMENT IN EXAMS MEANT HE WAS AWARDED THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

At Oxford, Rose studied Philosophy and Classics, and received bachelor's and master's degrees. He later received his PhD from the University of Krakow.

"I remember being quite awestruck by him," recalls Caron. "When I was a child he would come to my grandmother's house and he would always say to me 'Charlotte, what poems have you memorized in school?'"

The two would then recite poetry to each other, much to Caron's delight.

"I still like Tennyson's poetry because Uncle Will had instilled that in me. He was wonderful with kids. He didn't ever make you feel like a kid; he always made you feel as if you were the most intelligent and wonderful person."

Rose returned to United College in 1908 to teach Classics and Mathematics and also served as Dean of the men's residence, until his marriage to Emily Cuthbert in 1912. His career and Methodist mission work took him all over the world. He taught in England, was a YMCA relief worker in Poland, served as head of Slavonic and Eastern European studies at the University of London, and worked for the United Kingdom foreign office during the Second World War.



Following in her family's religious tradition, and with the support of the Religious Studies department at The University of Winnipeg, Caron became an education, outreach and pastoral care diaconal minister in the United Church, a liberation feminist

theologian and a teacher of Theology at St. Andrews College for 23 years. She is the author of several books, among them *Eager for Worship*. Caron earned a master's degree in Divinity from the Vancouver School of Theology and a doctorate in Women's Studies from the Union Institute in Cincinnati.

"I carried on in those traditions of valuing the sense of bringing hope in a world that needs hope," says Caron, adding that the Methodist and Presbyterian background is an important part of The University of Winnipeg's history.

On September 16th, 2007 at the Presidents' Brunch, during The University of Winnipeg's 40th Anniversary Homecoming & Reunion Weekend, Caron gave Rose's graduation medal back to the University as a gift. It will be displayed in Convocation Hall.

Caron remembers being at The University of Winnipeg 40 years ago. "It was awesome to be present at the Charter Day celebration because it was so new and exciting and I was off on this great adventure of coming to the University."

Since William J. Rose's scholarship, The University of Winnipeg has been well-represented at Oxford University. Thirty alumni of The University of Winnipeg and United College have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships.

Aaron Trachtenberg (B.Sc. '07) is the University of Winnipeg's most recent Rhodes Scholar. Trachtenberg graduated in June 2007 with a Bachelor of Science degree (major in Biopsychology.) He plans to undertake graduate studies at Oxford in the Fall of 2008 with a focus on neuroscience.

Twenty-one-year-old Trachtenberg plays and coaches team handball and has competed internationally as a goaltender for Team Canada. He previously won the Sir William Stephenson Scholarship for outstanding academic



achievement, superior leadership qualities and the potential to make a valuable contribution to Canada. He is also a recipient of a Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) Undergraduate Research Award.

# THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY

## FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

THE HEART OF UNITED COLLEGE LIVES ON IN THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY, THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG'S OLDEST GRADUATE FACULTY.

That much was apparent during the Homecoming celebrations from September 13 to 16, 2007.

Theology played a role in four separate Homecoming committees, including one for Theology, convened by the Reverends Lynette Miller (BA '71, M.Div. '73) and Bob Haverluk (Collegiate '63, BA '66, BDH '71).

Each anniversary day included contributions from Theology and its graduates. On September 13 there were the rousing Gaelic choruses of Brochan Lom. On September 14, the Rev. the Hon. Bill Blaikie (BA '73, D.Div. '07) was awarded Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa at Special Convocation. On September 15, the renewal of vows and a wine and cheese reception took place. On September 16, breakfast, worship in the restored majesty of Convocation Hall and the re-naming of the chapel in Bryce as the Carl Ridd Sanctuary took place. On September 16, a memorial plaque to commemorate Principal J. MacKay, late of Manitoba College (1919–1938), and maternal grandfather of Pat Martin, MP for Winnipeg Centre was unveiled at the Presidents' Brunch.

Theology grads were everywhere – and are everywhere, all with a renewed sense of enthusiasm for their alma mater and the legacy and future of the Faculty of Theology within The University of Winnipeg.

And what a future! The Faculty has charted five initiatives for the 21st century:

- A re-integrated partnership with the United Church of Canada in the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Conference and its constituent Presbyteries.
- Renewing the Social Gospel legacy of the Faculty in the Public Policy of the University of Winnipeg's future.



- Building an international ecumenical partnership network for Global Theological formation.
- With the Winnipeg Theological Cooperative and like-minded partners, establishing doctoral programs in Theology and Ministry, Winnipeg centred and Prairie-based.
- Reinvigorating our legacy of lifelong learning to meet the demands of the 21st century.

Those initiatives will be a large part of the Faculty's 2008 Anniversary year: 120 years for Wesley, 70 years for United College! Mature and on the move: your Faculty of Theology is building on its legacy and planning the future.

We hope you will join us next year. Please call Sandy Peterson at 204.786.9320 or email [s.peterson@uwinnipeg.ca](mailto:s.peterson@uwinnipeg.ca) to learn more about getting involved or check out our website at <http://theology.uwinnipeg.ca/>.

## SHOW + TELL:

# NOTIONS OF HOME AND PLACE

BY ALUMNI ARTISTS

SHOW + TELL: NOTIONS OF HOME AND PLACE BY ALUMNI FEATURES CONTEMPORARY ART IN VARIOUS MEDIA BY 13 GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG. THE EXHIBITION WAS ORGANIZED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY AND HOMECOMING CELEBRATIONS AND INTRODUCED THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY – PAST AND PRESENT – AS WELL AS THE GENERAL PUBLIC TO WORK BY PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS WHO ARE ALUMNI OF THE INSTITUTION.

Since The University of Winnipeg does not have a formal visual arts program, Show + Tell was a unique event for Gallery 1C03. Most of the participating artists pursued additional degrees in fine arts at other universities subsequent to their education at this campus.

Matching the diverse geographic locales of participants are the wide range of media presented and the varied perspectives around home and place – from conceptual to cultural to personal to political – offered in Show + Tell. Some pieces related directly to the University's 40th anniversary, while others did not.



**STEVE BATES** (BA '89) is a Montréal, QC-based sound artist working mainly with medium-fi technology. He explores the detail in surface and the minute, unheard or ignored sounds around us, and usually emphasizes texture over rhythm. For Show + Tell, his installation on a clear day (apperception) questioned the

dominance of sight over other senses and forces a new reading by rendering recorded visual data as tangible media to be experienced aurally, visually and in the realm of the haptic. Using hourly visibility readings, he converted Winnipeg's annual visibility for the year in which The University of Winnipeg received its charter – 1967 – into sound frequencies on a one-to-one ratio (by considering distance in kilometers as frequency measured in hertz, 1 km is “translated” as 1 Hz).



**RICHARD DYCK** (BA '88) began making art by writing computer games and collaborating with other artists to produce interactive digital works, either disc-based or as gallery-spanning

installations. Eventually he began using a flatbed scanner as a camera, scanning home, gallery, office and library interiors, farm animals and the interior of beehives and other artworks. Currently fascinated by 3D digital technology, Dyck uses this medium in Show + Tell to geometrically render meaningful representations of the other participating artists' artworks in real-time, just as a PlayStation or Xbox does for video games.



**LEAH FONTAINE** (BA '02) has worked in the performing and visual arts communities of Winnipeg for several years. A First

Nations artist, much of Fontaine's art is connected to her Dakotah/Anishinaabe heritage. While indigenous symmetry, iconography and worldview feed her intuitive perceptions, she seeks out her spiritual ethos visually through the use of digital technology. Show + Tell included two works from her Elements series that combine digital imaging processes and collage to reference the Medicine Wheel and symbolically interpret Fontaine's environment as a place filled with memory, imagination and dreams.



**ALLAN GESKE** (BA '69) has been a printmaker since the mid-1970s and he employs various techniques in his art such as etching, engraving, relief and mixed media. His images often include the prairie landscape: maps,

charts and blueprints that locate our place in the world and language that integrates the letters, words, symbols and markings of the draughtsman, poet and educator. Geske has travelled extensively and his prints are metaphors that create disparate associations relating to his sense of home and place of origin. Two recent prints, titled Atlas Vignette and Prairie Orbs, were highlighted in the exhibition.



**RICHARD HINES** (BA '99) has recently moved back to Winnipeg after several years making and teaching art in Atlantic Canada. He has built his reputation on emotionally-charged images of himself and his immediate family. In Show + Tell, Hines exhibited two calendar months of pictures from

his ongoing series titled So That I'll Always Remember/ So That I'll Never Forget. The series consists of a 5" x 7" colour photograph of his wife, Claire every day that they are together for the rest of their lives. Hines began the series on Jul. 19, 2006 and it will end when he or his wife dies.



**GLEN JOHNSON** (BA '93) is a local installation and performance artist who has created a series of faux-lectures which he has performed at a number of galleries across Canada. These lectures, on Plans for

World Domination, Where Western Civilization Went Wrong and How to Write Funny were meant to be humorous but, in some sense, informative. Johnson delivered another of this series for Show + Tell, entitled You CAN Go Home Again: Thomas Wolfe Was Wrong. The lecture, which was accompanied by a visual presentation, explores the notion of what constitutes home and why anyone would want to return there.



**BLAIR MARTEN** (BA Hons '99) Blair Marten's academically-inspired artwork has taken many forms over the years, but it usually reflects his dry wit. His contribution to Show + Tell was a campus-wide installation. Ads that were posted around the University

seeking roommates to share invented places while others sought customers for services provided by make-believe characters and/or buyers for imaginary objects.

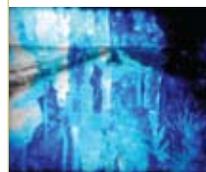


**J.J. KEGAN MCFADDEN** (Collegiate '99, BA Hons '05) After graduate studies in Vancouver, BC, recently returned to Winnipeg. McFadden is a cultural worker whose diverse practice is comprised of curating, publishing, writing and the use of found media in various ways to invoke questions of sentimentality. His two part site-specific project welcome back captured fictive and factual histories of people and

activities at The University of Winnipeg that address diverse understandings of the place in question. Welcome back was a multi-track audio walking guide with corresponding numerical markers placed around campus that situated the anecdotal histories invoked by the sound recordings.



**SOLOMON NAGLER** (Collegiate '93, BA Honours '98) currently lives in Halifax, where he is a professor of film production at NSCAD University. His work examines the way in which film represents our individual personae and the landscapes that are appropriated into our self-identity. Gritty, colourful and always pushing the limits of narrative possibilities, his films



attempt to challenge the boundaries of contemporary cinema. Show + Tell continuously screened Nagler's untitled1 (prayerielandscape), the first installment of a series of experimental film portraits. These intimate sketches are filmed within fragile, alchemic celluloid textures and focus primarily on rural prairie dwellers who have an intimate relationship with the landscape that encompasses them. They explore a new topology, one that emphasizes a sense of fragility alluded to by a ruined geometry that has been breached by spring deluges, flooded fields and endless sky.

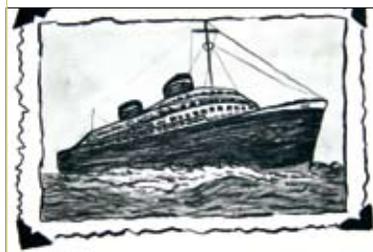
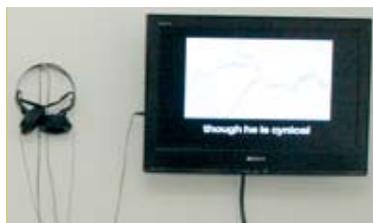


**FREYA BJORG OLAFSON** (BA '05) is an interdisciplinary artist who works as a dancer, choreographer, visual artist, set designer, percussionist, videographer and teacher. In her latest work, she explores her Icelandic heritage and creates multimedia pieces that speak to the (literal) resurfacing of family history. Using Nelson S. Gerrard's Icelandic River Saga as source material, Olafson selects and manipulates imagery and text to figuratively resurrect her ancestors and, in the process, discovers and creates her own mythology. Three drawings from Olafson's New Icelander series were presented in Show + Tell.



**PAUL ROBLES** (BA '91) Born in the Philippines, Robles lives and works in Winnipeg. His artistic practise includes photography, sculpture, installation and, most recently, origami paper cuts. His work is influenced by his multicultural background and he hopes to create an understanding of the complications and contradictions that arise from cultural fragmentation. For Show + Tell, Robles presented nine origami paper cuts from his Home is still a stranger series. This series explored "placelessness", a sense of inhabiting more than one place, a

feeling of belonging neither here nor there, a retelling of scenes and moments in relation to the artist's Asian and Canadian roots. The subject matter of the series reflects wide-ranging interests, from male identity, folklore and legends to Disneyana and political rage.



passed away before Szoke was born. Mary presented a version of the artist's grandmother that she invented as a child, created in an attempt to understand familial and cultural history. Embedded in this lamentation is a tribute to her family's lost Jewish heritage.



**RACHEAL TYCOLES** (BA '82) is a Winnipeg-based painter. In her art, Tycoles depicts the post-industrial landscape as a reflection of the romanticism of the past, the dystopia of the present and the search for the sublime. The landscape that once promised economic opportunity, orderliness and progress and was viewed as indestructible is now threatened and considered fragile. Former industrial sites are isolated and seen as voids in the landscape. It is these negative spaces resulting from purposeful human endeavours that she portrays. Her contribution to Show + Tell was a mixed media painting of the rail yards remembered from her youth in The Pas, MB.



THE WESMEN ATHLETIC PROGRAM HAS BEEN ENORMOUSLY SUCCESSFUL OVER THE PAST 40 YEARS. THE PROGRAM HAS CAPTURED AN AMAZING 20 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, WITH THE RESULT OF STRONG ASSETS IN COACHING COMBINED WITH STELLAR ATHLETES.

The tradition and rich history of Wesmen athletics began in 1964 when Dave Anderson came to United College as the Director of Physical Education and Recreation. In anticipation of United College becoming a university, Anderson was asked to develop an inter-university athletic program. His hard work paid off and The University of Winnipeg became a member of the CIAU (Canadian Inter University Athletic Union) in 1967. Wesmen Men's basketball and Men's and Women's volleyball programs were introduced and began play against CIAU opponents. Women's basketball started at UWinnipeg in 1972.

In 1984 The University of Winnipeg saw the completion of the new athletic facility on campus. Originally named The University of Winnipeg Athletic Centre, later it was changed to the Duckworth Centre after UWinnipeg President Emeritus Henry E. Duckworth. Duckworth (BA '35, FEL '66, LLD '84) and Aubrey Ferris, were instrumental in the design and building of the centre.

Sixteen Wesmen coaches have been named CIAU/CIS Coaches of the Year, 17 Wesmen athletes have been honoured as CIAU/CIS Players of the Year in addition to 81 players having been named All Canadians.

At the start of the 2000 season, Bill Wedlake replaced the retired Aubrey Ferris as Athletic Director. Under Wedlake's guidance the Wesmen Classic has grown from 16 teams in two divisions to 94 teams in eight divisions.



The past 40 years have resulted in many historical highlights that provide everyone associated with the Wesmen a sense of pride and tradition. The Wesmen continue to be "your real home team" with a bright future ahead of continued excellence and success.

## BASKETBALL

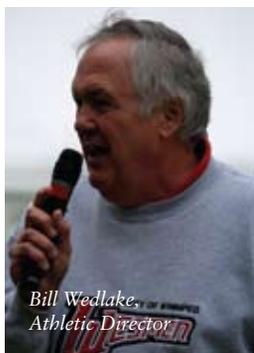
Legendary basketball Coach Vic Pruden (BA '63) was responsible for the start-up success of the Wesmen men's and women's basketball programs. Pruden also coached the women's team for seven successful seasons and was responsible for the founding and organization of the Wesmen Classic (formerly known as the Golden Boy Tournament).

Pruden led the Wesmen women's basketball team to great success during his time. Under his guidance, the team advanced to six National Championship appearances, winning bronze medals in 1973-74 and 1975-76.

The Wesmen men's basketball team was able to grab the spotlight at the end of the 1970s. Head Coach Bruce Enns led the team to a pair of National Championship appearances in 1978–79 and 1979–80.

During 1979 -1989, legendary coach Tom Kendall led the women's basketball team to eight National Championships.

The 1990s highlighted another winning streak. Under Head Coach Kendall, the women's basketball team won 88 consecutive games, tying the 1972–74 UCLA Bruins men's team for the North American record for consecutive wins by a university basketball team.



In 1985 Bill Wedlake, who served as Head Coach at St. John's High School for 16 years, was named the new coach of the men's basketball program. Under Wedlake's guidance, the men's team went on to appear in two National Championships. (1985–86, 1986–87).

During "The Streak," Kendall was named the CIAU Women's Basketball Coach of the Year and Sandra Carroll (B.Sc. '95) was named the Women's Basketball Player of the Year (1993–1995). Later, the team was named Manitoba's Team of the Century and was inducted into the Manitoba Basketball, Sport Manitoba and Canada Basketball Halls of Fame.

The men's basketball team also enjoyed success in the 1990s. Coach Wedlake was named Coach of the Year in 1993, and led the team to three straight National Championship appearances from 1991-94. Jeff Foreman (BA '94) earned Player of the Year and All-Canadian honours in 1993–94.

In 2001, University of Winnipeg alumnus and former Lethbridge Pronghorns Head Coach Dave Crook (BA '88) took over as the Head Coach of the men's basketball program.

The Wesmen played host to the 2003 and 2004 CIS Women's National Basketball Championships at the Duckworth Centre. At the 2004 tournament the Wesmen, coached by former standout player Tanya McKay (BA '91, B.Ed. '96), came close to winning the



*Nick Janzen, Norm Froemel, Larry Wandowich, formerly coached by Bill Wedlake, celebrate at the Wesmen Homecoming Event.*

Bronze Baby on their home court but lost to Simon Fraser in the finals and settled for a silver medal.

## VOLLEYBALL

It did not take long for the Wesmen to become a name in CIAU sports. In 1968–69 the men's volleyball team, under the guidance of Head Coach Wezer Bridle captured the school's first National Championship.

The men's volleyball team dominated the early part of the 1970s winning four straight Tantramar Trophies (National Champions) from 1970–71 to 1973–74. Bridle coached the team for the 1970–71 title, followed by the duo of Dennis Nord (BA '68) and Glen Conly to the remaining three titles.

The men's volleyball squad continued their domination by capturing their fourth national title of the decade in 1976–77 with Head Coach Bob Harrison (B.Sc. '72) leading the way.

In the 1980s the women's volleyball program showed its strength, winning an amazing six national championships.

The powerful Wesmen team made history by winning a record 123 matches in a row from January 9, 1987 to January 15, 1989. The team was coached by Mike Burchuk, who was named CIS Women's Volleyball Coach of the Year four times during the decade (1981, 1982, 1983 and 1987). Three players from the championship teams would go on to each win a pair of CIS Women's Volleyball Player of the Year Awards. Jamie [nee Jones] Hancharyk (B.Ed. '85) 1983 & 1984,



Ruth [nee Klassen] Burchuk (BA '86) 1985 & 1986 and Brenda Boroski-Westwood (B.Ed. '88) 1987 & 1988. The 1987-88 team was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame in 2001, etching their legacy in stone.

Not to be outdone, the men's volleyball program continued to flourish, winning back-to-back National Championships in 1985-86 and 1986-97 under the guidance of Head Coach Dave Unruh (BA '78). Michael Stephens (BA '89) had an exceptional year and was rewarded the CIS Men's Volleyball Player of the Year in 1987.

During the 1992-93 season, the University earned its second national championship, as the women's volleyball team coached by Doug Reimer defeated Alberta 3-0 for the title.

Current women's volleyball coach Diane Scott (Collegiate '84, BA '93) led the team as a player to its seventh title in 1992-93 since 1982-83.

Scott was named the CIS Women's Volleyball Player of the Year, MVP of the CIS Championships, first team All-Canadian and also won the Howard Mackie Award (now known as the BLG Awards) as the top CIS Female Athlete of the Year.

The most prolific coach in Wesmen Men's volleyball history, Larry McKay led the team to its ninth national championship in 1997-98. McKay, the present day Head Coach of the program since 1989, earned Coach of the Year honours in 1993.

The men's volleyball team captured the University's 20th National Championship last spring (2006-07) defeating Alberta 3-2 in a thrilling final match. The team earned its record-tying 10th Tantramar Trophy, a record they share with the Manitoba Bisons.



In conjunction with The University of Winnipeg's 40th birthday celebrations the Wesmen family hosted a family-fun event at the Duckworth Centre on September 15. Wesmen players, coaches and staff were on hand for an Alumni / Wesmen Volleyball Tournament; alumni / Wesmen 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament; and fun kid's activities and entertainment.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNER OF THE HOMECOMING 2007 RAFFLE

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# ALUMNI AUTHORS READING

For Homecoming participants with a literary bent, there was a Saturday afternoon gathering featuring four of The University of Winnipeg's many alumni authors.

The writers that shared their work were award winning novelist David Bergen, (who was awarded an Honorary Doctorate at Friday's special convocation); the widely acclaimed economist John Roberts (who gave a well-attended talk to the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday morning, and was also awarded an Honorary Doctorate on Friday); English Professor, well-known poet, and mystery writer Catherine Hunter; and Lyall Powers, author of a celebrated biography of Margaret Laurence, herself an alumna of United College. The writers each commented on their work, on writing generally and on their own histories with The University of Winnipeg and United College. They then took questions from the affable audience and signed books for autograph seekers. A literate, alliterative, and luminously literary time was had by all.



## A.G. GERALD BEDFORD WRITES

### UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG'S HISTORY

*The University of Winnipeg Volume II: The First Forty Years (1967 - 2007)* by Dr. Gerald Bedford (BA '46, BA Honours '48) was launched on September 15, 2007 in Convocation Hall. The book continues the history of The University of Winnipeg recorded in Dr. Bedford's earlier book, *The University of Winnipeg: A History of the Founding Colleges*, published in 1976.

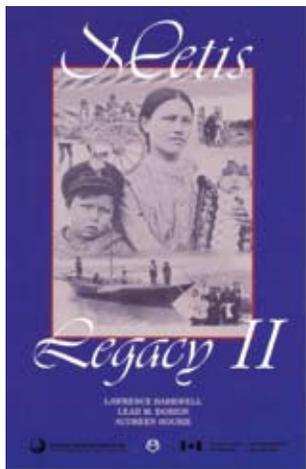
At the launch, Karen Hunt, Acting University Librarian described the story of how the book came to be published and thanked the team responsible.

The author read *Through the Years*, the poem that begins the volume and was characteristically modest about his accomplishments. Dr. Duckworth, David Carr (BA Honours '78), John Bulman (LLD '83) and about 60 others were in attendance. Dr. Bedford thanked Chancellor Sanford H. Riley and The University of Winnipeg Foundation for their generous support.

The author signed books, and the lineup stretched to the door of Convocation Hall.

The book may be purchased at The University of Winnipeg Bookstore.



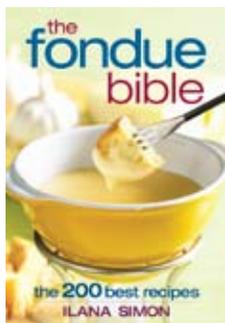


**MÉTIS LEGACY II: MICHIF CULTURE, HERITAGE AND FOLKWAYS**

**Lawrence Barkwell**

- Collegiate '61, BA '70, BA (Hons.) '75; Leah Dorian, and Audreen Hourie, Editors  
This ground-breaking book offers readers a new appreciation of what it means to be "Michif."

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**THE FONDUE BIBLE Ilana Simon**

- (BA '84). Ilana Simon served as the *Winnipeg Free Press* food columnist for 12 years and is best-selling author of *125 Best Fondue Recipes* (100,000 copies sold worldwide.) In *The Fondue Bible*, Ilana's fourth cookbook,

she presents an abundance of innovative recipes, many with an international flair. Unlike the fondues of yesterday, many of the new varieties have a healthier twist, with fresh foods swished in flavorful broths like Italian Wedding Broth with Veal or Mongolian Hot Pot. Those who wish to indulge in oil-based dips can turn to Classic Beef Bourguignon or Tempura Vegetables. Ilana doesn't ignore tradition, but puts a creative spin on the classic Swiss cheese fondue with offerings like Truffle Fondue and Sweet Brie Fondue. Decadent desserts still reign supreme as the ideal closer and Ilana includes a dizzying array of sweet sensations and chocolate fondues. *The Fondue Bible* will be a valuable resource for those new to fondue-making as well as experienced hands. Ilana works as communications officer at The University of Winnipeg.



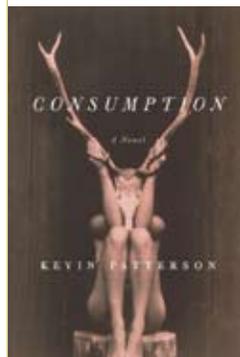
**QUEEN OF DIAMONDS**

**Catherine Hunter** – BA (Hons.) '86

Lorelei Good has a gift: she can relay messages from the afterlife, helping the bereaved speak with their departed loved ones. Of course, Lorelei's successful séances hinge on the talents of her little sister, Nixie, who has a gift for creative dirt digging on Lorelei's

desperate and often wealthy clientele. When Lorelei finds what looks like the perfect client she dreams of being set for life, but her plans soon unravel as the sisters' own dark past returns to haunt them.

An active member of Canada's literary scene, Catherine Hunter is a poet, novelist, editor and critic. She also teaches English Literature at The University of Winnipeg.



**CONSUMPTION Kevin Patterson**

– Assoc. Alumnus '85. Born on the tundra in the early 1950s, Victoria knows nothing but the nomadic hunting life of the Inuit until, at the age of ten, she is evacuated to a southern sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis. For six years she has no way to contact her parents. She grows healthy, learns Cree and English, becomes

accustomed to books and radio, sunbathing and store-bought food. When she is finally sent home, she steps off the plane into a world that has changed radically. Even her father, Emo, a legendary hunter, has come in off the land to hunker in on Rankin Inlet at the edge of Hudson Bay. And Victoria herself has become a stranger to her family and her birth culture.

Kevin Patterson grew up in Manitoba and put himself through medical school by joining the Canadian army. Now a specialist in internal medicine, he practises in the Arctic and on the coast of British Columbia. His first book, a memoir called *The Water in Between*, was a Globe Best Book and an international bestseller. *Country of Cold*, his debut short fiction collection, won the Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize in 2003, as well as the inaugural City of Victoria Butler Book Prize. He lives on Saltspring Island, BC.

# THANK YOU...

On behalf of the students, faculty, and staff at The University of Winnipeg and the Homecoming Celebration, I would like to thank all alumni, volunteers, friends, sponsors and supporters for their valuable contribution in helping to make The University of Winnipeg's Homecoming Weekend a great success.

- *Dr. Lloyd Axworthy (BA '61, LLD '98)*  
*President and Vice-Chancellor of The University of Winnipeg.*



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UWinnipeg President Lloyd Axworthy with Alumni Entrance Scholarship winners (from left) Ariel Levine, Jordan Both, Jayne Miles and Adelina Petit-Vouriot.

# ALUMNI NEWS *Briefs*

## MEET YOUR NEW ALUMNI COUNCIL (2007-08)

We are pleased to serve as your representatives on the UWinnipeg Alumni Council for 2007-08.

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	Gabriella Klimes ('98)
	Karyn Kibsey ('06)
Alumni Regents:	Debra Radi ('81)
	Brenda Keyser ('74)
	Michael Bayer ('90)

## ALUMNI ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS AMONG MOST GENEROUS IN PROVINCE

Alumni Entrance Scholarships are among the most prestigious and generous in the province. Six to ten scholarships of at least \$5,000 each are presented each year. Announced every year in May, the awards recognize Manitoba high school students with exceptional academic standing, outstanding extra-curricular achievements and leadership potential. The following students have been recognized this year:

- Jordan Booth, Shoal Lake School
- Donna Sookzen Lee, Sisler High School
- Ariel Levine, Garden City Collegiate
- Jayne Miles, The University of Winnipeg Collegiate
- Adelina Petit-Vouriot, J.H. Bruns Collegiate
- Richa Sharma, Maples Collegiate

## KEEPING SCHOLARSHIPS ALL IN THE FAMILY

Two \$2000 "Family of Alumni" Scholarships -- exclusively for family members of University of Winnipeg alumni -- are offered every year by the Alumni Association.

- Alumni Family Entrance Scholarship: Eleanor Janzen, Steinbach Regional Secondary School
- Alumni Family Achievement Scholarship: Rebecca Vanderhooft, The University of Winnipeg

We look forward to announcing new initiatives in the coming year and welcome your comments and suggestions.

To learn more about the Alumni Council or to provide feedback, call 204.988.7122 or email [alumni@uwinnipeg.ca](mailto:alumni@uwinnipeg.ca).



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## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 4TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association hosted its fourth annual Alumni Golf Tournament on June 14, 2007. Eighty participants enjoyed an excellent day of golf with fellow alumni, friends, faculty and staff at beautiful Southside Golf Course.



# Distinguished ALUMNI AWARD

**"I HAVE AN ORGANIZING MIND", LAUGHS 90-YEAR-OLD DELZA LONGMAN, THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG'S FIRST DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENT.**

Longman's amazing organizational abilities are responsible for the identification, cataloguing and organization of countless archival materials pertaining to the University and gathered by her late husband, Alfred Longman (BA '24, FEL '65), and others over many years. Longman's distinguished service to the university community has included tutoring foreign students in English, marking papers and reading papers to a visually impaired professor.

A long and devoted relationship with The University of Winnipeg began in 1944, when Longman started teaching English at The Collegiate. After her marriage to Alfred Longman, who was Dean of the men's residence from 1925 to 1948, she began the monumental task of processing archival materials.

Longman is a familiar figure on campus, participating in seniors' courses and serving as an active, wise and valued contributor to the University family. Recently, the Alumni Council paid tribute to Longman, its first honorary member, at her 90th birthday luncheon.

As Longman, the first Distinguished Alumni recipient has done, David Martin, (BA '83), the recent Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, also uses his strong organizational abilities to better the lives of others.

Martin has coupled his degree in politics with the ability to speak his mind and hold his ground as an advocate for people with disabilities. Martin has been active throughout his career in the development of many government policies and programs that support those with disabilities.

During his advocacy activities, Martin has been a regular



*Past president Jason Pusiewich presents award to David Martin at Distinguished Alumni Reception*

commentator on high-profile issues involving disabilities. The most notable being the trial of Robert Latimer, the Saskatchewan father who killed his disabled daughter.

Martin made positive changes for people living with disabilities through his work at Ten Ten Sinclair Inc., an organization providing transitional residence and programs that teach independent living skills. Since 2004, Martin has served as Executive

Director of the Province of Manitoba's Disabilities Office. His community involvement includes service on a health advisory council, several rights advocacy organizations and the Winnipeg Regional Housing Authority.

From the first Distinguished Alumni Award to Delza Longman in 1990, to David Martin's receipt of the award in June 2007, alumni excellence has been reflected in an impressive array of Distinguished Alumni Award recipients. Crusading journalists, community activists, noted authorities in their professions and other inspiring alumni are members of this distinguished company. Their photos and accolades line the walls of Manitoba Hall, as daily inspiration for members of the University community.

Your Alumni Council is eager to identify and honour distinguished alumni and requests your nominations for the prestigious award. Nominees must have graduated from The University of Winnipeg, Wesley College or United College. Please check our website for eligibility for the award.

If you know of a person worthy of nominating please forward an email describing your nominee's background and your reasons for nominating this individual to [alumni@uwinnipeg.ca](mailto:alumni@uwinnipeg.ca). The deadline for nominations is March 31, 2008. Visit [www.uwinnipeg.ca/index/alumni](http://www.uwinnipeg.ca/index/alumni) where the forms are located.

Please join us in celebrating 136 years of excellence by nominating a candidate for this award that celebrates alumni success and credits the University of Winnipeg!



*Back row:  
AnnaMaria Toppazzini,  
Dr. Bedford,  
Claudius Soodeen*

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# Class ACTS

## 1940s

**POWERS, LYALL** (BA '47) Lyall is an emeritus professor of English at the University of Michigan. He continues to be involved in research and writing. Among his publications is *Alien Heart*, a biography of his United College classmate and lifelong friend Margaret Laurence (BA '47).

**LITTLE, ALICE** (BA '49) Alice is a retired University of Winnipeg Collegiate teacher. She is an active volunteer with patient safety for the WRHA and volunteered her time to help with the NDP election. She also manages to find time to travel.

## 1950s

**WARD, WILDA** (BA '56) Wilda is writing a history of her hometown, the gold mining town of Bissett, MB. In 2011, the Town of Bissett will be celebrating its 100th anniversary of the first gold find. She hopes to have the project finished in time for the centennial.

**UNRUH, HUGO REV.** (BA '57) Hugo has retired from ministering for the United Church of Canada. Hugo is currently the chair of the Interfaith Task Force on Northern Hydro Development.

**SWAN, EDITH** (BA '57) Edith is a retired special educator. Edith Swan and her husband Gordon Swan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next year.

**SWAN, GORDON** (BA '57) Gordon is the minister emeritus of First Baptist Church, Needham, Massachusetts.

Currently he is a volunteer teacher at Andover Newton Theological School, serves on the Massachusetts Council of Churches Board of Directors and chairs the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts Commission of Ministry.



## 1960s

**DAVE CURTIS** (BA '62) After graduation, Dave went into education and started a career as a high school teacher, later switching into counselling. He worked for the University of Manitoba Counselling Service until he retired in 1996.

**KLASSEN, SARAH** (BA '63) Sarah's latest published poetry collection, *A Curious Beatitude*, received the Canadian Authors' Association 2007 Poetry Award.

**BOOTH, LOUISE** (BA '65) Louise has retired after almost 40 years as a children's and public librarian. She has worked in Toronto, Vancouver, Abbotsford and Victoria and lives in Victoria, BC with her husband Colin and two children. She continues with her solo puppet company The Puppet Booth, and spends the rest of her free time working on the church library, reading, travelling, and researching genealogy.

**GROSE, ROBERT** (BA '66) Robert is retired, and has been named as the squash sports chair for the 2008 Alberta Winter Games.

**ROSS, BILL** (B.Sc. '66) After 34 years as a diplomat, Bill retired from the federal government in 2000. During that time he was ambassador to Columbia. After leaving his position with the government he accepted a position as president of the Canadian Vintners Association, where he worked until 2005. He is now a consultant living with his wife Judith in Victoria, BC.

**MACLEOD, K. SANDRA** (B.Sc. '69) Sandra is finishing up her doctorate in Special Education. For a number of years Sandra has enjoyed working with children and adults with all kinds of disabilities. Now she would like to teach educators who will be entering this field of work.

**WEINSTEIN, JOEL** (BA '69) Joel is a partner at Aikins law firm in Winnipeg. He is a lawyer specializing in taxation law. The youngest of his three children, Michael Weinstein, and his friend, Steve Meltzer won The 2007 National Negotiation Competition held between law schools across the United Kingdom, and went on to win the 2007 International Negotiation Competition in Singapore.

## 1970s

**RICKEY, CAROLYN** (BA '71) Carolyn is president of Cedars Communications Services Inc. in Winnipeg, MB. She works with immigrant professionals to assist them in finding work in their chosen professions.

**MACINTOSH, ANNEMARIE S.** (BA '72) Annemarie received a Master of Divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon in May 2006.

## CLASS ACTS

**LITTLE, NEIL** (BA '73) Neil is the executive director of C-TEP (Centre for Transportation Engineering & Planning) in Alberta. Neil encourages fellow alumni to contact him at [www.c-tep.com](http://www.c-tep.com)

**WALTON, DIANE** (BA '73) Diane is a technical writer for the Alberta Government's Department of Employment, Immigration and Industry in Edmonton.

**FALCONER, ROBERT WAYNE** (BA '74) Robert is retired, spending time travelling and playing golf.

**BERNHARD, MARY** (BA '75) Mary creates jewelry for charity – 50% of all profits go to the Kidney Foundation of Canada. Visit her website at <http://www.blumarigold.ca> to learn more.



**DALTON, JAMES 'ART'** (BA '75) Art worked for the federal government for 20 years as a research technician in Western and Arctic Canada. In 1995 he founded Prairie Geomatics Limited. The company has grown steadily and is now a successful on-line GPS and accessories business with sales throughout Canada, and in approximately 35 countries worldwide.

**BOWMAN, JOHN** (BA (Hons.) '76) John is currently the privacy officer for the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) in British Columbia and various CAW locals. He holds several memberships with different organizations including the British Columbia Labour Relations Board and the Organizing Advisory Committee within the British Columbia Federation of Labour.

John was recently appointed a member of the Canada Industrial Relations Board.

**DERKSEN, JIM** (BA '77) Jim has retired from the Manitoba Civil Service. He is a policy advisor to the Council of Canadians with Disabilities and advisor to the Vulnerable Persons – New Emergency Teams Research Project on End-Of-Life Issues. Jim is a frequent speaker at conferences and a guest lecturer at universities on disability rights.



**HAMILTON, LINDA** (B.Sc. '77) Dr. Hamilton is unique as the only veterinarian in Manitoba to be qualified as both a Certified Veterinary Acupuncturist (CVA) and Certified Animal Chiropractor (CAC). She has recently opened Natural Healing Veterinary Care in Winnipeg. It is the first veterinary practice in Manitoba to offer Traditional Chinese Medicine, Veterinary Acupuncture and Animal Chiropractic.

**LANDY, MARTIN** (Collegiate '77) Martin works for a Spanish fireworks company designing and implementing large-scale fireworks displays.

**RANSON, CAROLYN** (B.Sc. '79) Carolyn retired in January 2007 as a research chemist with Fisheries and Oceans Canada after having spent 22 years with the federal government, two years with the Alberta government and six years with the Manitoba government. She was head of the Environmental Chemistry Laboratory at the Freshwater Institute upon retirement. Carolyn and her husband Bill reside in the

Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia.

**WUR, KENNETH** (BA '77, B.Ed. '79) Kenneth planned to retire in July 2007. He is building a bed and breakfast called "Wur Here Bed and Breakfast" on Gabriola Island, BC. He began his teaching career in Manitoba, moved to BC and eventually moved to Qualicum Beach, BC where he taught for the past 17 years.

## 1980s

**ARTHUR, THEODORE** (BA '80) Theodore is a behavioral psychologist with the St. Albert Area Student Health Initiative and Partnership (SAASHIP).

**BIRCH, PATRICIA** (BA '86) Patricia is currently working at the T.I.M.E. (Technology, Innovation, Management, Entrepreneurship) Centre at Simon Fraser University Vancouver, B.C.

**PANKRATZ, DAVID** (BA '80) David is now the director of the New Institute for Community Peacebuilding, a program of Menno Simons College at The University of Winnipeg. The program focuses on local and global projects. He is looking forward to an exciting time working in this new position.

**SCHWARTZ, DEBBIE** (BA '80) Debbie is the owner of two businesses, "Scattered Seeds" and "Life Words – Words For Your Walls." Scattered Seeds has a gift and craft show held twice a year at the Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg, MB.

**LEE, LUELLA** (BA '81) Luella has been appointed director of Internal Services for the City of Winnipeg. This position combines the responsibilities of previous divisions of Human Resources and Information Technology.

**SENIUK, DEBBIE** (BA '81) Debbie works full-time, and for several years has been working out of her

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home-based business preparing personal and small business tax returns.

**WALSH, SHERRI** (BA '81) Sherri is currently teaching Civil Procedure at the University of Manitoba Faculty of Law. Sherri has just been appointed as an adjudicator under the Manitoba Human Rights Code and as the chair of Winnipeg Harvest this year.

**HAZEL, PERRIE** (BA '83) Hazel is the coordinator of Aboriginal Recruitment and Retention of the Department of Justice – Corrections Branch.

**CLOUGH, KATHLEEN MARIA TAVES** (BA '84) Kathleen is working in her dream job as a probation officer with the department of Corrections Community Probation Service in Upper Hutt, New Zealand.

**CORRIVEAU, GUY** (B.Sc. '84) Guy recently celebrated five years as the director of Disaster Management for the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. He continues to also serve on the International Certified Emergency Managers Commission for the International Association of Emergency Managers and is actively involved in disaster initiatives at local, regional, provincial, national and international levels.



**FRIESEN, JULIE** (BA '84) Julie left Winnipeg for New York City to attend graduate school (Urban Policy at the New

School), and is still living there 10 years later. She has worked for two mayors and is currently a senior official at the New York City Department for Aging. She lives in Brooklyn with her partner and four-year-old son. She says that she didn't plan to stay in New York City, but right now can't imagine living anywhere else.

**ROBERTSON, ROBERTA** (BA '84) Roberta is the Dean of the School of Business at Assiniboine Community College.

**APPEL, FRED** (BA '85) Fred is a senior editor for religion and anthropology at Princeton University Press, a leading publisher of scholarly books based in Princeton, New Jersey.

**ENNS, CATHLEEN MARIE** (BA '85) Cathleen and her husband, architect Tom Monteyne, have lived in Rome, Boston, and Toronto, and have now returned to Winnipeg. Following 10 years with the Manitoba Theatre Centre, Cathleen works part-time for Music Services International, a company which coordinates the music departments of large touring productions throughout North America and beyond. She is also enjoying motherhood as a new parent to Vanya and Alena, adopted from Ukraine.

**KAM, DONALD** (BA '85) Donald has worked for Intel for over six years, covering the company's worldwide strategic planning and marketing activities. Although home is Oregon, he makes frequent trips to Vancouver and other BC areas for the beautiful Canadian scenery and outdoors. He sends greetings to all his friends in Winnipeg and Hong Kong.

**SAUVE-CLARK, CATHERINE** (BA '85) Catherine is now retired from her work in the medical field as a registered clinical nurse specialist (gerontology), and as a professor of the Collaborative Baccalaureate RN Degree Program at Ryerson University.



**STEMMACK, ANDREW** (BA '85) Andrew is involved in his acting career with hits in *Seussical* for Manitoba

Theatre for Young People and returns to Winnipeg this winter for

the Manitoba Theatre Centre in *Fiddler on the Roof*. In addition to his acting career, Andrew is rapidly establishing himself as a visual artist with recent successful shows in 2007 in both Toronto and Montreal. Samples of his work can be found at [www.astelmack.com](http://www.astelmack.com)

**COCHRAN, BETH** (BA '86, B.Ed. '89) Beth was inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame in April, 2007. In 1996 she was inducted into the Canadian Basketball Hall of fame. She was a five-year starting centre for The University of Winnipeg women's basketball team, and played on the Canadian national team from 1982-1988.

**JOHNSON, JON KEVIN** (BA '87) Kevin has a master's degree in applied linguistics and TESOL from the University of Leicester, UK. Kevin teaches at the Osaka YMCA International School in Osaka. Kevin lives in Sakai, Japan with his wife Tamami and their son, Go Maeda Peter.

**LIM, ANDREW LIONG ANN** (BA '87) Liang was studying at The University of Winnipeg from 1984 to 1987 and wonders if anyone remembers "Andrew Lim." If you do, he would appreciate an email at [andrewlla@yahoo.com](mailto:andrewlla@yahoo.com).

**GAUNE, MARGARET** (BA '88) Margaret is employed in healthcare for both the provincial government, Department of Health and the WRHA, Health, Home Care Division. She finds that her career in this field has been rewarding and given her the opportunity to correspond with all levels of government, health institutions, regional access centers, and the community.

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**MILITANO, CARMELO** (MPA '89) Carmelo has published two poetry chapbooks and *The Fate of Olives*, a family memoir/travelogue

of Italy. The book was short-listed for the Eileen McTavish Sykes book award in 2007. Carmelo also writes reviews for the journals of *Contemporary Verse 2* and *Northern Review*.

### 1990s

**MIKITA, PERRY** (B.Sc. '90) Perry has completed his Bachelor of Commerce (Hons.) and Master's in Business Administration. He is currently the vice-chair of CFIA Western Area Diversity Council and is also a participant in the CFIA, New Wave Development Program that teaches management succession training.

**SHOEMAKER, LORELEI DAWN** (B.Sc. '90) Lori has completed her PhD in neuroscience from UCLA in 2006 and is currently working as a postdoctoral fellow in the laboratory of Dr. Arlotta in the Center for Regenerative Medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard University, Boston, MA.

**LOUER, DANIEL** (BA '91) Daniel is a financial advisor with the Marion Street branch of the Scotia Bank Group in Winnipeg, MB.

**LETTS, ERIC** (BA '92) Eric lives in Ottawa and works at the law firm Macleod Picard, and also part-time at the CPP Review Tribunal. He is engaged to a Winnipegger, Lauren Donen (University of Manitoba, MD '88). They have four children aged between 3 and 8 years.



**PECKMANN, TANYA** (B.Sc. '92) Dr. Peckmann teaches at Saint Mary's University. In 2005, she was appointed forensic anthropology consultant to the Nova Scotia Medical Examiner's Office. In 2006, she received a SSHRC: Aboriginal Development Grant, for a 3-D facial reconstruction project involving researchers in Canada and the USA and the Membertou First Nations community in Nova Scotia. The project will help identify unknown skeletal remains of peoples of indigenous ancestry and create more accurate age-progression photos to help find missing Aboriginal children.

**ELVERS, ANNETTE** (BA (Hons.) '93) Annette was the former managing editor of the Alumni Journal at The University of Winnipeg Alumni department. Annette moved to a new position at Guppy Graphic Design in September 2007 where she is an account manager and staff writer. She plans to continue participating in UWinnipeg's alumni events and invites you to check out Guppy's website at <http://www.guppydesign.com>

**BUCHHOLZ, A. GARTH** (BA '94) Garth now lives in Victoria, BC, with his wife, Helen, and their two-year-old daughter, Tiana. He recently accepted a new position with the BC government as manager of internal marketing and electronic communications.

**FERNANDES, N. MICHAEL** (BA '93) In addition to working with

businesses and other organizations, Michael recently started his own management consulting firm called StrategyMakers Consulting. He is currently developing a financial planning and services division aimed at families and individuals.



**LEUNG, KEITH** (BA '93) Keith is an eminent role model of young Chinese abroad in Guangzhou. Keith successfully established Patty as a leading brand of leather goods with more than 100 shops all throughout the competitive market in the People's Republic of China. Keith has been honored with the title "The Friend of Women in Guangzhou 2004" and also as one of "The 10 Outstanding Young Persons 2007" in honour of his consistent contributions to society and participation in charity work.

**JOHNSON, GAVIN JON** (BA '94) Jon recently completed a master's degree in education at the University of Wollongong, Australia. He is now a visiting professor at Kwandong University in Korea.

**REDEKOP, COREY** (BA '94) Recently published his first novel, *Shelf Monkey*, proclaimed by *Chatelaine* magazine as a "2007 Hot Summer Read." In between writing novels, Corey keeps himself busy as director of the Thompson Public Library in Thompson, MB. You can visit him at the website: <http://shelf-monkey.blogspot.com/>

**POKRANT, DERRICK** (BA '94) Derrick is a teacher and basketball coach at the John W. Gunn Middle School in Winnipeg, MB.

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**NGENY, KEITANY** (BA '95) Keitany is the vice-president of Destination Africa in Calgary. You can visit him through the organization's website: <http://www.africasafari.ca>

**GUTSELL, EDWARD JEFF** (B.Sc. '97) Jeff works for the Alberta Government Department of Environment as a district hydrogeologist.



**TAILLIEU, MAVIS** (BA '95) – Mavis is the member of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly for Morris. Mavis was the founder and former owner/publisher of the Headingley Headliner, a local paper serving four

municipalities west of Winnipeg. She is an accomplished writer and has received both provincial and national awards from the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association and the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

**MOODIE, ZOE** (BA '96) Zoe is the senior staff scientist at the Statistical Center for HIV/AIDS Research & Prevention (SCHARP) at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, WA.

**LAD, VINESH** (B.Sc. '97) Vinesh is a pension analyst for Watson Wyatt Worldwide.

**NEGUSSIE, DANIEL** (BA '97) Daniel is very active with ethno-cultural communities, participating in activities with the Manitoba Ethnocultural Advisory & Advocacy Council as a member and chair of the Immigration and Employment Standing Committee. He is also president of the Manitoba

Multicultural Resource Centre.

**PELLETTIERI, SALVATORE** (BA (Hons.) '97) Sal recently moved from Winnipeg to Los Angeles, CA to work for an investment management firm where he will be developing models to pick stocks on a global scale.

**SEVILLO, GREG** (M.Div. '97) – Greg is the Bishop-Superior General of the Congregation of Filipino Catholic Missionaries (CFCM), Inc. in Canada, US and the Philippines.

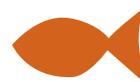


**CROWE, SHANNON** (née Murphy) (BA (Hons. '97)) and her husband Geoff Crowe

are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Cecily Irene, born in Calgary on June 9, 2007.



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**LAM, SHAWN** (BA '99) Shawn is president of the BC Professional Videographers Association (<http://bcpva.com>) He is also an instructor in video production for WEVA (Wedding and Event Videographers Association International) and 4EVERGroup conferences and tradeshows.



**MOORE, MELANIE** (BA '99) Melanie (pictured here with Macy, husband Matt, and Finn) runs a home-based daycare called The Lollipop Guild and develops and instructs pre-school programs for the city of Terrace, BC. She also promotes environmentally responsible living for families through her website: <http://www.freewebs.com/whatiamdoing/index.htm>.

**PAULSON, KRISTA** (B.Sc. '99) Krista is a full-time physiotherapist at D'Arcy Bain Physiotherapy on Main Street in Winnipeg. She is currently completing post-graduate training in acupuncture.

**TUCKER, AMY** (BA '99) Amy is currently working part-time on her PhD in education at Simon Fraser University. She also works for Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops, BC as a student advisor for open learning programs. She is married to Jason Hogue and is eagerly anticipating becoming a grandmother for the first time.

### 2000s

**FORBES, KELLY** (BA '00) Kelly practices family law at Peterson King law firm in Winnipeg, MB.

**GIBSON, JILL** (BA '00) Jill is serving as both past-president and vice-

president of IABC Manitoba this year. Since 2004, Jill has worked as communications manager at St. Boniface Hospital and Research Foundation. She is currently pursuing her ABC accreditation.



**MOODIE, ERICA** (BA '00) Won the 2006 Outstanding Student Award in Biostatistics at the University of Washington and has been appointed assistant professor at McGill University in the Department of Epidemiology, Biostatistics, and Occupational Health. She is also Zoe Moodie's sister.

**ASHDOWN, LARISSA** (BA 4-yr. '01) Larissa and Jesse Hajer (BA Honours '04) met at a meeting of the EcoMafia student club during their studies and married last summer. Larissa and Jesse were both extremely active in extracurricular activities at The University of Winnipeg, with Larissa serving as president of the UWSA for two years, and Jesse participating on the UWSA as a director and chair.

**LETANDRE, SHANNON** (BA 4-yr. '01) Shannon completed a short film in February 2006 with the National Film Board. It has been shown on CBC, APTN, and at various film festivals across North America. She is now working towards a bachelor of fine arts in film production at the Mel Hoppenheim School of Cinema at Concordia University in Montreal, QC.

**TKACH, DAVID** (BA (Hons. '01)) David is currently completing a PhD in philosophy at the University of Ottawa.

**BURTON, SARAH** (BA (Hons. '02)) Sarah is currently going to York (UK) for her MA.

**FRANCO, RACHEL** (BA Honours '02) Rachel spent the last year living in Bogota, Columbia, where she documented her travel experiences through video and writing. She had a book published called *The Stops Along the Way*. The book is available through [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).

**PATHAMMAVONG, STEPHANIE DARA** (BA '02) Stephanie is a technical recruiter for Microsoft in Mountain View, California.

**SIGURDSON, KRISTIAN** (BA '02) Kristian is studying law at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. After graduating she spent two years in Korea teaching at a high school. Kristian would like to say a special thank you to Professor Helmut Harry Loewen from The University of Winnipeg who was a remarkable influence in justice, and put a human face on sociology. He made a great impression on all of his students and provided guidance over the years.



**WATSON, JENNIFER** (BA '02) Jennifer works for the federal government as a senior policy advisor, providing program and policy analysis and advice on implementation of national and international initiatives.

**GOSSELIN, SHONDA** (B.Sc. (Hons. '03)) Shonda is pursuing a doctoral degree in mathematics at the Ottawa-Carleton School of Mathematics and Statistics. Her research is in the area of algebraic graph theory, under the supervision of Dr. Mateja Sajna.

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**DORAN, KRISTEL ANNE** (BA (Hons. '04)) Kristel is now studying for a master's degree in anthropology at the University of Victoria.

**EINARSON, KRIS** (BA (Hons. '04)) Kris is studying towards a master's of public policy and public administration degree at Concordia University, Montreal, QC.

**JURCZAAK, SHAUNA** (BA '04) Shauna owns and operates Shauna J. Promotions, providing services in sports, entertainment promotion, event planning, event photography, personal and business marketing and writing/editing.

**LIM, HUI HUP** (B.Sc. '04) Hui is now studying and working in the field of human resources at the Jackspeed Corporation in Singapore and is thoroughly enjoying it.

**LUSSIER-LEY, CHANTALE** (BA (Hons. '04)) Chantale completed a master's degree in sport psychology in 2006 and is now pursuing a PhD in education at the University of Ottawa.

**MAMIYA, HIROSHI** (B.Sc. '04) – Hiroshi is a scientist with Cadham Provincial Laboratory in Winnipeg, MB.

**SANDERSON, KEN** (B.Sc. 4-yr. '04) Ken was the first executive director/coordinator for the Aboriginal Chamber of Commerce. Currently, he is working with industry and business to enhance Aboriginal employment and business development.

**BIRCH, BARBARA** (BA '05) Barbara is spending lots of time volunteering for her local church, food bank, and teen mom program, and she also sings for charity.

**BUHR, KAREN** (BA (Hons. '06)) Karen is an assistant professor of economics and Canadian studies at The University of Maine, USA.

**MORRIS, CATHY H.** (BA '06) Cathy works for the Division of Continuing Education and is teaching related human resources courses this winter. She has also been appointed as the strengthening ministry coordinator/conflict management consultant by the Manitoba Northwestern Ontario Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

**PETERS-FRANSEN, JOEL** (B.Sc. (Hons. '06)) Joel completed a one-year master's program in mathematics at the University of Toronto in August 2007. He is currently enrolled as a first-year law student at Harvard Law School.

**SAVARD, GREISS ANGEL** (BA '06) Angel is currently the learning coordinator at a residential rehabilitation program that works with youth aged 13 to 17. The job is very challenging, but also extremely rewarding.



■ Five University of Winnipeg alumni attended the Queen's visit to Goodenough College, a residential college for international graduate students in London, England. Pictured here are (l-r): David Rosner (BA '02), Beth Kettner (BA '00), Joanne Sutherland (BA '68), Katherine Aoki (B.Sc. Honours '04) and Kristine Alexander (BA Honours '02).

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Lemon, Edward (BA '34) on November 27, 2006  
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Hall, Norma Jane (BA '39, LLD '75) on April 22, 2007 in Glenboro, MB  
Johnson, Sigrun Gudbjorg (BA '33) on April 21, 2007 in Gimli, MB  
Oatway, Richard Douglas (BA '39) on March 27, 2007  
Peebles, James Arthur (Collegiate '39) on January 9, 2007  
Yates, Dorothy Kathleen (Collegiate '39) on September 17, 2007

### 1940s

Deally, David A. (Collegiate '47) on May 29, 2007  
McCallum, Earl Vincent (Collegiate '49) on April 10, 2007  
Smith, Evelyn Gwendoline (BA '46) on June 22, 2007  
Williamson, Shirley Eileen (Collegiate '40) on May 12, 2007  
Maclean, Jean Clarrisa (Collegiate '41) on July 12, 2007  
Buffie, Thomas Ronald (Collegiate '47) on January 3, 2007

### 1950s

Bailey, Cecil (BA '53) on April 13, 2007  
Buhr, Rev. Gerald (BA '58, B.Th. '73) March 29, 2007  
Douglas, Stuart (Collegiate '53) on November 19, 2005  
Duncan, John Alton (BA '54) on June 5, 2007  
Gauer, Catherine Joan (BA '53) on September 11, 2007  
Mackenzie, Roderick Malcolm (BA '57) on March 9, 2007  
McMurtry, Grace Searle (BA '58) on September 6, 2007  
Muir, F. Laura, Reverend ('54 Diploma Theology) on March 6, 2007  
Rodgers, Robert Alexander (Collegiate '58) on June 9, 2007  
Simpson, Scott Graeme (BA '51) on November 29, 2005  
Stephenson, Judith Eva (BA '58) on July 4, 2007  
Milne, Stuart Douglas (Collegiate '53) on November 19, 2005  
Bennett Rev. D. Edward (BA '50) on November 19, 2006  
Wilson, Doreen Joann (BA '54) on July 14, 2007

### 1960s

Clarke, Allan Roy (BA '68) on April 5, 2007  
Krysko, Helen (BA '67) on April 29, 2007  
Rempel, William H. (BA '65) on April 12, 2004

### 1970s

Beech, Carolyn Joan (BA '72) on August 22, 2007  
Bjornson, Sveinbjorg Magnusia Violet (BA '76, B.Ed. '81) on September 11, 2007  
Gazan, Anne Marjorie (BA '79) on May 26, 2007 in Winnipeg, MB  
Krawetz, William (BA '78, Collegiate '78) on May 12, 2007  
Maksymyk, Tony (BA '71) on September 15, 2007  
Mohammed, Ruthven (B.Sc. '74) on September, 2006 in Winnipeg, MB  
Sliva, Mary Louise (BA (Hons.) '79) on September 18, 2007.  
Walus, Lawrence B. (BA '73) on May 13, 2007

### 1980s

Bird, John (Collegiate '62) on June 2, 2007  
Booth, Colleen (BA '81) on September 14, 2007  
Hall, James Wallace (BA '84) on April 3, 2007 in Hillside Beach, MB  
Darren Barnabe (BA '87) on July 16, 2007  
Schaefer, Theodore (Ted) Peter (Hon. D.Sc. '82) on September 15, 2007

### 1990s

Arnason, Jill Petrina (B.Sc.'90) on May 12, 2007  
Brown, Harold John (BA '93) on January 25, 2007  
Doyle, May (55 Plus, DCE '96) on April 12, 2007 in Winnipeg, MB  
Mourre, Edie (55 Plus, DCE '91) on April 25, 2007 in Winnipeg, MB  
Saunders, Margaret (BA '92)  
Scanlon, Joan Patricia (Former Employee, UWinnipeg Library) on July 19, 2007

### 2000s

Rolfe, Donna Marie (BA '05) on July 6, 2007

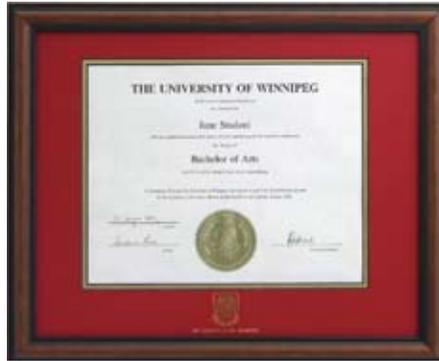
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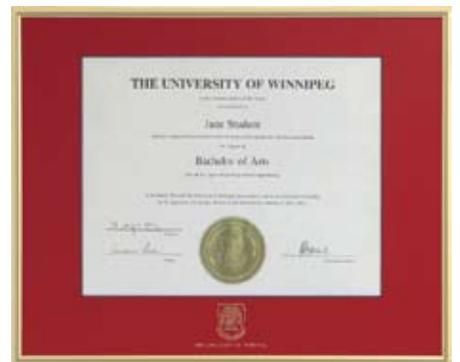


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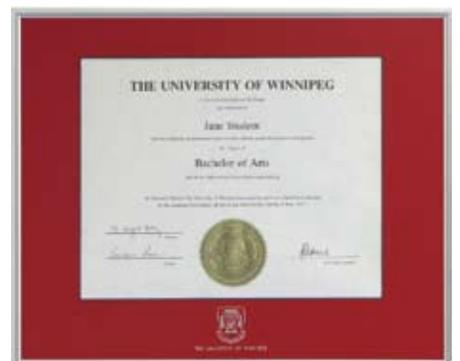
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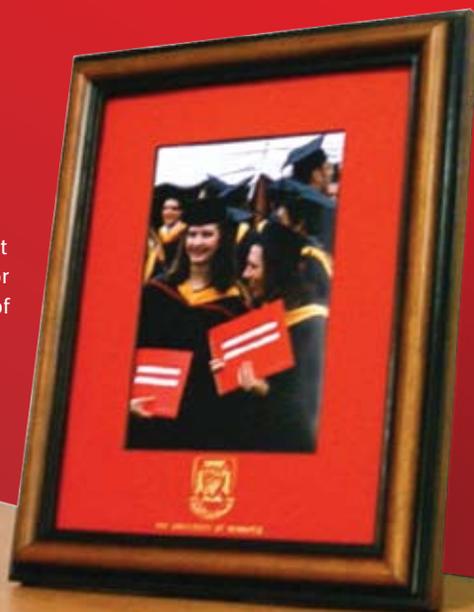


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February 7, 2008 – March 22, 2008

(Re)Visiting the Collection  
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February 20, 2008

UWinnipeg Open House  
Riddell Hall

February 23, 2008

Pascal Roge, piano  
Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall

### MARCH

March 15, 2008

Ian Parker, piano  
Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall

March 20, 2008

Wesmen Athletic  
Awards Banquet

March 28 & 29, 2008

All - Bach Doubleheader  
Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall

### APRIL

April 12, 2008

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Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall

### JUNE

June 1, 2008

Spring Convocation

### JUNE

June 9, 2008

Annual General Meeting  
The University of Winnipeg  
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Riddell Hall

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Sincerely,  
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Is there an activity you would like to see on the event schedule? Would you like to be part of the reunion committee for your class? We want to hear from you!

Please contact Steve Pataki in the Alumni Affairs Dept at: [s.pataki@uwinnipeg.ca](mailto:s.pataki@uwinnipeg.ca) or (204) 988-7122 or Toll Free at 1.888.829.7053