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Above: U of M President and Vice-Chancellor David Barnard writes poetry on a sketch of an ARTLab concept drawing at ARTLab groundbreaking ceremony. Left, Premier Greg Selinger signs ARTLab design sketch.

U of M names new Vice-President (External)

John Kearsy, a multi-faceted external relations leader with broad experience in Canada and internationally, most recently as divisional director of donor, alumni and community relations with Monash University, Melbourne, Australia, has been appointed the new Vice-President (External) for the University of Manitoba.

The Board of Governors approved President David Barnard's recommendation for the appointment of John Kearsy at its May 18 meeting. He begins the position full time effective July 13, 2010.

Kearsy was appointed following a full national search and on the unanimous advice of the Presidential Advisory Committee formed to advise the president on the appointment.

"I know John Kearsy to be an exceptional leader, well respected by his colleagues and by external partners," said President David Barnard. "Throughout his career, he has consistently demonstrated a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and energy for his work.

"He has a proven track record of success across the range of responsibilities assigned to the portfolio, in particular in the development field. I am confident this experience will help the U of M grow into the future."

Kearsy's career has focused on building philanthropic support and pursuing purpose-driven stakeholder relations. In progressively senior roles, Kearsy has led and been part of teams that have achieved success in million and multi-million dollar fundraising campaigns, working with donors and alumni around the globe. His experience in marketing and communications has ensured a comprehensive approach to higher education advancement and external stakeholder relations.

Since 2006, Kearsy directed the philanthropic and alumni relations program at Monash University, Australia's largest, research-intensive international university. There he was responsible for building a division with solid alignment of donor and campaign relations, alumni relations, stewardship, communications, and information and systems management.

"I'm very excited to be joining one of Canada's most established and impressive research-intensive,

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BY CHRIS RUTKOWSKI The Bulletin

On Friday, May 28, a groundbreaking ceremony signaled the start of construction of the Art and Research Technology Laboratory (ARTLab) at the University of Manitoba. The project includes more than \$18 million from the Province of Manitoba and a \$15 million investment under the federal government's Knowledge Infrastructure Program.

"Project Domino symbolizes a historic investment in campus redevelopment at the U of M, and our government is pleased to support this investment in economic stimulus," said Manitoba Premier Greg Selinger. "The ARTLab will enhance educational opportunities for students and provide staff tools to deliver quality education."

"Our investments in Manitoba's knowledge infrastructure have made our province more competitive and created and maintained jobs," said MP Rod Bruinoo, Chair of the Conservative Post-Secondary Education Caucus. "Investing in technology and advanced

facilities like the ARTLab enables students and staff to be innovative and to thrive in their work."

The 70,000 square foot structure will bring together new facilities for art, multimedia and design in a modern structure. Graduate research space will be expanded for the School of Art's new master's program.

ARTLab represents an exceptionally high standard of environmental design by award-winning Patkau Architects and LM Architectural Group. As a LEED Silver project, every effort is made to reuse original materials.

The ARTLab will include Gallery One One One, art studios, a soundstage, space for workshops, digital labs and a lecture theatre. It will also house state-of-the-art storage vaults for donated works and shared collections, helping to foster partnerships with national and international art institutions.

The facility will be Category A Certified as designated by the Government of Canada. The ARTLab will also meet museological environment requirements such as temperature

and humidity control, security, fire prevention and correct lighting to safely store and display works.

President David Barnard added that the facility will "greatly enhance the ability of our students, staff and visiting artists to produce works that will be testament to the ingenuity and creativity generated by the academic and cultural environment here at the U of M."

Paul Hess, director, School of Art, calls the facility "modern and forward-looking." The clear glass studio facade of ARTLab will offer a window on the creative process, said Hess.

Acclaimed Canadian artist Ivan Eyre, honorary co-chair of the Taché Arts Complex Campaign, present at the event, noted, "From its original location on Kennedy Street downtown, to the FitzGerald building here on campus, to the old geology building and now here, the School of Art is making an exciting fourth move here in Taché Hall, with increased spaces, better lighting and other features that will enhance its use and attract young artists. This is a cultural step forward for Manitoba."



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In the News

Helping the healing

Winnipeg Free Press, Edmonton Journal, Canwest News Service
May 30, 2010

Law professor Karen Busby gave comment to a news story on residential schools. Busby is noted in the stories to be organizing students, teachers and lawyers to help at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, which will be held in mid-June. "It's called the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, but it's only successful if it brings aboriginal and non-aboriginal people closer together," she said. As well as some legal direction to survivors, Busby and her colleagues will offer information to the uninformed — of which there are many, she said. " 'Gee, I had no idea' is the response you get all the time," said Busby, who teaches constitutional law. "A lot of people don't know what a treaty is — that it has constitutional status and protections."

The creation of a creative centre

Winnipeg Free Press
May 29, 2010

Story on the change that will come in the fall of 2011 when University of Manitoba fine arts students start classes in their new \$30-million ARTLab — a facility that, along with a new masters program, is expected to draw international attention to the 60-year-old school of art. "It will be state of the art, it will be world-class and we'll be able to attract people from not only the rest of Canada but internationally as well," said the school's director, Paul Hess. The ARTLab, a 70,000-square-foot Art and Research Technology Laboratory, will house studios, a soundstage, workshop space, digital labs, an art storage vault, a lecture theatre and the university's art gallery, Gallery One One One. It will combine traditional painting and print-making studios along with the latest in high-tech art forms. The school now has close to 400 students and 20 full-time and 20 part-time professors. Over the next few years, Hess said, the school expects to add five or six full-time faculty positions.

What makes your city grow

Winnipeg Free Press
May 27, 2010

A story on the developments taking place in Winnipeg that are making the city attractive to businesses highlights "the growing success of the University of Manitoba's 'smartpark' for innovation".

Schools failing society

Ottawa Sun, Calgary Sun, Edmonton Sun, St. Thomas Times-Journal;
Niagara Falls Review; London Free Press; Peterborough Examiner;
Kingston Whig-Standard; Belleville Intelligencer; Barrie Examiner
May 26, 2010

Professor of Education Rodney Clifton and two colleagues have written a book arguing that North American public education has been so dumbed down that students are being seriously shortchanged. The book, *What's Wrong With Our Schools*, declares that many students are ill-prepared for post-secondary education and life in a knowledge-based economy because public school educators focus on enhancing kids' self-esteem instead of imparting core skills. Clifton and his co-authors Michael Zwaagstra, and John Long have concluded that, with rare exceptions, our public education system has failed both students and society at large.

Headlines

"Game changer -- big bucks, big brains," *Maclean's*, May 31, 2010, article about how the University of Manitoba will experience the biggest transformation, thanks to its own efforts, in the wake of a recent federal funding announcement.

"U of M students receive prestigious scholarships," *Winnipeg Free Press*, May 26, 2010, story on University of Manitoba students Renee El-Gabalawy, Julia Gamble and Oleksandr Maizlish who are among this year's recipients of the Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarships, a program considered the Canadian equivalent to the United Kingdom's Rhode's Scholarship.

New VP (External), continued

student-focused universities as part of its exceptional leadership team," said Kearsey.

"President Barnard has a clear vision. Paramount to achieving that vision is the ability to connect in meaningful and relevant ways and advance that vision with our alumni, students, staff, donors, government."

Kearsey served as vice-president, DVA Navion International Fundraising Consultants (Canada) from 2003 until 2006, working with the University of Regina as its campaign director and director of donor and alumni relations. From 2001 to 2003, he served as the director of alumni affairs and development at Memorial University. Prior to this, he served in development and communications roles with the University of Western Ontario, St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation (London, ON), and the Newfoundland Cancer Treatment & Research Foundation.

Kearsey has also provided industry leadership through his presidencies of the Newfoundland and Labrador Society of Fundraising Executives and the Newfoundland and Labrador chapter of the Canadian Association of Gift Planners. He held executive roles with the London and Region Fund Raising Executives and has been a member of several Canadian and international professional associations relating to fundraising and advancement in the education and health care sectors.

Kearsey recently was recognized as a Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Stellar Speaker for his presentation on Alumni Presence on Web 2.0, delivered in Hong Kong. While at London Life Insurance Company, he was acknowledged by the International Life Underwriters Association for excellence in marketing and communications, and received national recognition for his achievement in marketing and communications for planned giving programs by the Association of Healthcare Philanthropy. He is a recipient and alumnus of the prestigious Terry Fox Humanitarian Award.

Kearsey is originally from Newfoundland and Labrador, and earned a Bachelor of Arts (religious studies and English) and a certificate in business administration from Memorial University of Newfoundland. He has participated in several leadership and management development programs including the Harvard University Business School High Potential Leadership Program.

Kearsey is also excited about the move back to Canada, and to the prairies. "I understand Winnipeg and Manitoba as being an incredible place to live and be part of a community," he said.

"In addition to my service as part of the University leadership, I look forward to being a part of the community and giving service wherever it can be of most value."

Stadium construction begins

University of Manitoba President and Vice-Chancellor David Barnard joined Premier Greg Selinger, Mayor Sam Katz, Bill Watchorn, Chair, Board of Directors of the Winnipeg Football Club, CFL Commissioner, Mark Cohon, and David Asper, Executive Chairman of Creswin Properties Inc. at the site of the new home field of the CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the CIS's U of M Bisons for the official sod turning of the new stadium at the U of M.

The new state-of-the-art facility is scheduled to open for the start of the 2012 CFL season at the corner of Chancellor Matheson Road and University Crescent.

"The entire project continues to be an important and exciting development at the University of Manitoba, one that will benefit our own students and staff as well as the larger community," said U of M President and Vice-Chancellor David Barnard. "As the sod is turned to begin construction of the new stadium, I think of what a thrill it will be for all of us to attend the opening kick-offs of the first Bison and Bomber games here in 2012. Beyond those much-anticipated milestones, we can look forward to many years of the U of M being able to offer yet another wonderful recreational and

athletic resource to the community."

The 33,000 seat world-class stadium, expandable to 40,000 for Grey Cups, will feature an approximately 25 foot deep, in-ground bowl with 20,000 seats in the lower bowl area and overhead weather protection for 80 per cent of its fans. It will hold 40 private suites, top quality concessions, state-of-the-art media facilities and modern team offices, locker rooms and training facilities.

"This is an exciting day for Bomber fans, for Bisons fans, indeed for all sports fans," Premier Greg Selinger said. "It's a perfect example of what can happen when partners work together to make something happen."

The new stadium, which has been promoted by Creswin for over three years, will be an elite facility with unparalleled sightlines and first-class amenities.

"This is another critical step along the way and it's great to be finally getting into the ground. We have invested over three years of sustained effort to bring this project to life and we have had the generous support of thousands of fans throughout the process," said David Asper. "It's a tribute to them and we look forward to bringing the vision to reality, starting today."

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U of M to play critical role in TRC

First national Truth and Reconciliation Commission event to include academic conference, musical performances, sharing circle, statement gathering and more

BY MARIANNE MAYS WIEBE
WITH FILES FROM TRC MATERIALS
The Bulletin

When the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) comes to Winnipeg later this month, the University of Manitoba will play a critical role in its proceedings. According to organizers, up to 15,000 people are expected to attend the three-day gathering, which is the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's first national event.

Law professor Karen Busby says, "U of M has significant involvement with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada and this work will be apparent at the national event."

It all takes place June 16 to 18 at the Forks. The event will include memory sharing and a sharing circle, musical performances by Buffy St. Marie, Susan Aglukark, Blue Rodeo and others, "U of M is committed to working with TRC": Busby a Metis jamboree, drum calling and dancing, a play by Ian Ross and literary readings by authors including Joseph Boyden, and an academic conference.

"Prairie Perspectives on Indian Residential School, Truth and

Reconciliation" is the title of the academic conference to be held on June 17. Organized by the University of Manitoba Centre for Human Rights Research Planning Initiative, the conference will feature presentations by many from the University of Manitoba.

Panels and presentations will include topics such as Truth, Memory and Perception, Cree Collective Memory, Pathways to Healing, Lessons Learned From Past Truth Commissions and Colonialism and Reconciliation. One presentation, by U of M sociology professor Andrew Woolford is entitled "Governing Through Repair: Colonial Injustices and Indigenous Peoples in Canada." It assesses multiple forms of Canadian transitional repair including land claims negotiations, self-governance provisions, and compensation, truth and

reconciliation for former residential school students.

The TRC, which has a five year mandate, was created by an agreement to settle lawsuits filed on behalf of more than 80,000 residential school survivors. It was created to talk about all of the experiences and impacts of the residential schools, and the path to respect and reconciliation.

Up to 20,000 survivors to be interviewed

Perhaps most significantly, the event will include the collection of statements directly from former residential school students and others as part of the larger TRC process.

Statements will be collected by RESOLVE, formerly the Manitoba Research Centre on Family Violence and Violence Against Women established at the U of M in 1992.

Busby says that RESOLVE Manitoba "is working on a pilot IRS survivor's statement gathering project. They will gather statements during the national event and throughout the summer."

In 2009, TRC representatives attended the St. Charles Garnier and St. Joseph's Residential School Reunion in Spanish, Ontario and a gathering of former residential school students organized by the Indian Residential School Survivors Society in Kamloops, British Columbia. There they recorded statements from many of the reunion participants. In 2010, the statement gathering process continues with the help of the U of M's RESOLVE.

Housed in the sociology department at the U of M, RESOLVE Manitoba is a regional centre that undertakes research to offer practical, action-oriented ways to help end family violence, and provides services for victims of family violence and intervention and treatment for offenders.

RESOLVE works with service providers, government policy makers and universities in Manitoba. It describes its activities as follows: "What all of our projects have in common is active participation of community and university based researchers and a commitment to produce results which are useful in policy and practice development as well as useful in the academic setting."

According to Busby, "If all goes

well, RESOLVE will lead a national project after the pilot is assessed. This is a very significant project as up to 20,000 survivors will be interviewed."

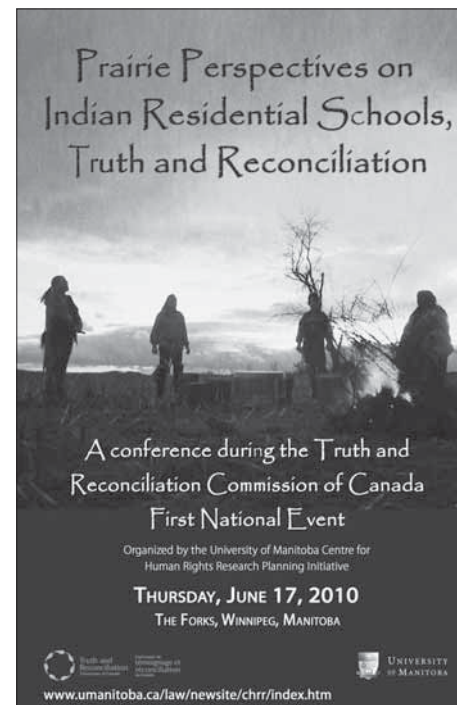
Statement gathering takes place daily from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Inn at the Forks. RESOLVE will continue gathering statements after the event.

Truth and reconciliation: Sharing stories, giving statements

Those who wish to share their stories and statements throughout the duration of the TRC can do so in a number of ways and in a variety of media from music and poetry to public forums or statements. The Commission has created a forum for story gathering called a "memory book" which allows participants to write out their memories and submit them as part of the commission.

According to TRC literature, the memory book is for "all those who have been touched by the legacy of Indian residential schools." This includes former students, their families and communities as well as former staff, church and government officials, experts and the Canadian public.

The memory book also offers items for consideration in writing out memories, such as piecing together memories by thinking of certain dates, events, or seasons throughout the year



Poster of academic conference to be held at U of M during first national TRC event in Winnipeg

The TRC mandate states that such a centre should be established at the end of their mandate.

"U of M is committed to working with TRC. The call for NRC proposals is expected in the late winter of 2011," notes Busby. "We need to have significant

(from TRC materials)

Indian Residential Schools Truth and Reconciliation Commission

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission was established, in part, to give a voice to those touched by the Indian residential school legacy, to educate and promote awareness among Canadians and to acknowledge the events of the past. The TRC is a stepping-stone to a stronger and healthier future. By building an understanding of our shared history, the TRC will contribute to a future Canada that is built upon truth, healing, and reconciliation.

During its five year mandate, the TRC will listen to the thoughts and memories of former students, their families, and communities. The TRC also hopes to hear from former staff, church and government officials, experts and the Canadian public who have been affected by the Indian residential school policy.

By gathering together all of these stories, the TRC hopes to create a full and accurate public historical record regarding the operation of the schools, the experiences of the children who attended them, and the impact they had on future generations.

The memory book has been created so that people can tell their stories as part of this process.

How Can I Tell My Story?

There are a number of ways you can share your experience with the TRC. You may choose to write your experience in the language of your choice. Also, there will be opportunities in the future to share your story through art, poetry, music, theatre, in a public forum at a community event or in an one-on-one interview.

Contributions are voluntary. You do not have to share your story with anyone. It is entirely your choice whether you want to share your thoughts and memories with the TRC. If you do not wish to tell your story today, there will be opportunities for you to do so in other ways in the future.

All experiences will be respected as a unique contribution to this largely unknown and misunderstood chapter of Canada's history.

and non-directive question-prompts such as: What do you recall about your life before residential school?, When did you first hear about Indian residential schools? How has residential school had an impact on who you are today? and What does Indian residential school mean to you?

There are questions that focus on the reconciliation process as well. Three examples are: How can Canadians and Aboriginal peoples establish new relations with one another based on mutual understanding and respect?, What does reconciliation mean to you? and How will we know when reconciliation has taken place?

Busby says, "Our long term objective is to ensure that we can make a strong proposal to house the TRC's archives and the National Research Centre (NRC)."

community support, in particular from Aboriginal organizations, if we want to make a successful proposal."

U of M President and Vice-Chancellor David Barnard states that, "The University of Manitoba is committed to helping the Truth and Reconciliation Commission achieve its objectives in whatever ways we can.

"Working on truth and reconciliation issues aligns closely with at least two of the priority areas outlined in the university's strategic planning framework: human rights and Aboriginal achievement."

Following the TRC event, a bi-weekly seminar series called "Critical Conversations on Residential Schools, Truth and Reconciliation" will be held at the University of Manitoba throughout the 2010-2011 academic year.



Law students Mary-Ellen Wayne, Kyle Lamothe and Dayna Steinfeld will be volunteering with 21 other students at the event.

24 law students are coming together from June 16 to 19 to lend their time and knowledge to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission national event, being held in Winnipeg at the Forks. The volunteers will be staffing a Law Question and Answer Table at the national event, answering questions related to Aboriginal legal issues and Indian residential schools. The students will be supervised by four law professors from Robson Hall and eight lawyers from Thompson Dorfman Sweatman.

Organized by professor Karen Busby and the Centre for Human Rights Research Planning Initiative, the Q & A table is one component of the larger Truth and Reconciliation event.

"I think volunteering is a great way to help the community," says Mary-Ellen Wayne, a second-year law student and Q & A Table Volunteer. "The Q & A Table will provide legal information to people so that they may become better versed in legal process while increasing their understanding of legal issues that affect Aboriginal Canadians."

U of M faculty and students will also participate in the "Learning Tent" which will be set up tradefair-style and have informational brochures available on subjects such as "What is a treaty?", along with Aboriginal Law videos written and narrated by law professors. The videos will also be available online.

Nursing 100 Years After Nightingale

The Faculty of Nursing is co-hosting "Continuities, Contingencies and Fault Lines: Nursing 100 Years After Nightingale," a national conference focused on the history of nursing.

The faculty is partnering with the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing to host the annual meeting from June 18 until June 20.

The public is invited to attend the opening Hannah Memorial Lecture "The Nightingale Imperative: Icons, Imaginations and Nursing Identity." The lecture will be given by Siban Nelson, Dean and Professor of Nursing at the Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of

Nursing University of Toronto.

It begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Helen Glass Building of the Fort Garry campus and a reception will follow. Registration is required by contacting cahn2010@umanitoba.ca.

Some of the conference's other sessions will cover a diverse range of topics such as "Diffusing Nursing Ideas Through Transnational Networks," "Praxis and Practice: Transforming Nursing Work," and "Re-thinking Victorian Nursing."

For more information visit: umanitoba.ca/faculties/nursing/cahnconference2010/Program.html

ROSE: Assessments & achievements

The University of Manitoba has undertaken two resource optimization projects (entitled ROSE and OARs) aimed at finding ways to improve service, reduce costs, eliminate duplication, share resources, leverage technology and apply best practices. In each issue, The Bulletin features articles or interviews with faculty and support staff involved with the projects.

The ROSE (Resource Optimization Service Enhancement) project has recently completed work on the "As Is" assessments and the university-led initiatives have also progressed and shown some anticipated benefits.

Early Achievements

Within Phase 1 of the ROSE project, the university with the help of PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) identified opportunities for optimization in administration by examining the way the university currently delivers services, and looked for ways to enhance certain processes within the following areas: Finance, Physical Plant, Supply Chain Management, External Relations, Student Support Services, Administrative Support, Information Technology (IT), Research Services, Legal Services, Ancillary Services and Human Resources.

Within these areas, initiatives were identified that would be led by the University of Manitoba, as well as those that would require additional support from PwC.

The university is acting on its initiatives and realizing benefits. For example, a financial incentive has been created for faculties to recruit and support international students. This initiative has a potential to increase revenue by approximately \$1 million, which will be contributed to the operating fund.

Also, electronic pay stubs for 199 employees in Human Resources and Finance were introduced to increase efficiency and reduce manual paper flow. This initiative will go university-wide in the next four to six months and is anticipated to eliminate 192,000 paper copies, saving \$5 per employee per year, for an approximate total of \$45, 000 once fully implemented.

"As Is" Assessments

"As Is" process assessments in the project areas have been completed. The project streams worked collaboratively through upwards of 100 workshops with University of Manitoba team members.

The findings of the "As Is" assessments have given stakeholders, participants and the project team an improved understanding and

appreciation for current processes and have highlighted some strengths to build upon, as well as some opportunities for enhancement.

Strengths were identified in all streams; some examples can be highlighted in External Relations and Finance. External Relations confirmed that several faculties and departments have strong branding and advertising capacity as well as design talent. The Finance stream highlighted good communication skills, customer service and team focus, especially in the Budget, HR and Research areas.

Opportunities were identified to streamline processes, improve service and reduce costs. In the Human Resources stream, the "hire to pay" process was identified as an opportunity to address workflow challenges. Potential changes will involve enhancing the process of filling or creating a position, hiring a new university employee, through to capturing their time and pay information, as well as the communication of their benefits.

The Student Support Services stream looked at admissions, student recruitment and financial aids and awards. They found opportunities to reduce manual processing, to streamline the handling of awards and award donors and to coordinate student recruitment activities more effectively between departments and faculties.

These are a few of the examples of the work that is taking place on the ROSE project. The next important date is June 18, 2010. This is when the streams will have utilized the information from the "As Is" assessments, as well as have held workshops to finish designing the functional "To Be" options. The next target date is July 16, 2010 where the detailed implementation plans will be completed. As the project progresses, more detailed information and regular updates will be provided and can also be found on the ROSE website <http://umanitoba.ca/admin/rose/>. Please check the website regularly for information and learn more about how to get involved.

Academic Job Opportunities

A full listing of employment opportunities at the University of Manitoba can be found at umanitoba.ca. U of M encourages applications from qualified women and men, including members of visible minorities, Aboriginal peoples, and persons with disabilities. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority. Please include the position number when applying for openings at the university.

FACULTY OF AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD SCIENCES

School of Agriculture

Position: Director, School of Agriculture to be held by continuing, tenured or tenured track position within the university

Start date: September 1, 2010

Application Deadline: June 25, 2010 or until the position has been filled

Position Number: AM688

For Information: Dr. Karin Wittenberg, Acting Dean, Chair of the Advisory Committee, Room 256, Agriculture Building, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2N2, tel. 474-9380, fax 474-7525, email km_wittenberg@umanitoba.ca

CRC RESEARCH CHAIR

Asper School of Business

Position: Tier 2 Canada Research Chair in Entrepreneurship and Innovation for a five-year appointment, tenured or tenure track at the assistant or associate professor level

Start date: July 1, 2011

Application Deadline: August 16, 2010

Position Number: 10954 and 10955

For Information: Dr. Nick Turner, Associate Dean, at nick_turner@umanitoba.ca or Asper School of Business, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada R3T 5V4

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology & Reproductive Sciences

Position: Academic Physician in the section of Gynecologic Oncology at the rank of assistant professor

Start date: October 1, 2010

Application Deadline: September 1, 2010

Position Number: 11418

For Information: Dr. Margaret Morris, Head, Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology & Reproductive Sciences and Program Medical Director, Women's Health, WR120- 735 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, MB R3E 0L8, fax (204) 787-2899, email mlmorris@hsc.mb.ca

From the Archives

'The Montreal Talmud'



The University of Manitoba Archives & Special Collections recently acquired 17 volumes of the "Montreal Talmud" printed in 1919, the first printing of the Talmud in North America and still the only Talmud ever published in Canada. This Talmud was the responsibility of Hirsch Wolofsky, who was born in Poland and immigrated to Canada, via England, in 1900. In Montreal, he founded the enduring Yiddish daily *Keneder Adler* ("Canadian Jewish Eagle") and published the first Yiddish book in Canada, the *Kinder Ertsiyung bay Yidn* ("Children's Education Among Jews"). After the First World War Hirsch's publication in 19 volumes of the *Adler's Shas Talmud Bavli* or as it is better known, the *Montreoler Shas* ("Montreal Talmud"), created a local edition of this compendium of Jewish law, culture, and history.

The "Montreal Talmud" was donated by Rabbi Neal Rose and Carol Rose in 2008. It is currently housed in the Rare Book Room of Archives & Special Collections.

- Brian Hubner, Associate University Archivist

Volunteers and landscapers take on campus beautification

Sustainability Initiatives for Campus Beautification Day and seasonal grounds maintenance

- Zero Waste Lunch
- Compostable plates, cutlery and paper napkins
- Recyclable containers and drink cans/bottles
- Recycle all planters and plant trays
- Compost all yard-waste generated on Campus Beautification Day
- Zero phosphorous fertilizer for turf
- Bicycles and carts for transporting plants and tools across campus
- Water wicking planters that conserve water
- Integrated Pest Management Program whereby priority is placed on planning, managing and monitoring ecosystems for pest prevention, in order to minimize need for chemical pesticides
- Woodchips that are used for mulch are from wood waste that is collected and chipped right here on campus

BY CHRIS REID AND MARIANNE MAYS WIEBE

Campus Beautification Day was held Thursday, May 27. This is the 13th year of this highly successful event, made possible by the leadership of staff, faculty, retirees and students of the university who volunteer to help beautify both the Fort Garry and Bannatyne campuses.

Volunteers brought gloves, rakes and shovels from home and do everything from plant flowers to rake green spaces around buildings. Flowers were added to large new planters at Curry Place this year.

A barbecue lunch was held at noon in the quadrangle on the Fort Garry campus and in front of the Brodie Centre on the Bannatyne campus for all volunteers. Refreshments were provided, and the BookStore and other businesses on campus donated door prizes for the event.

According to Michele Rogalsky, manager of Grounds and General Services, 1000 or more volunteers help out each year to implement the planting and clean-up across the campuses. This year's event involved approximately 1,200 volunteers.

"It's a huge day for us and we start preparing in fall. It takes a lot of advance planning and coordination," said Rogalsky.

Volunteers from all sectors of the university were involved in everything from site and volunteer coordination, delivery of plants, watering and mulch spreading, to repair of outdoor benches and food coordination to feed the mass of volunteers. Corissa St. George helped with solicitation of plant donations; Vanderveens Nursery of Carman, Manitoba and A.J. Lacoste of Winnipeg both donated plants. Donors of



Photos above and below by Bob Talbot

Above and below: Volunteers at Campus Beautification Day; see overleaf for more photos.

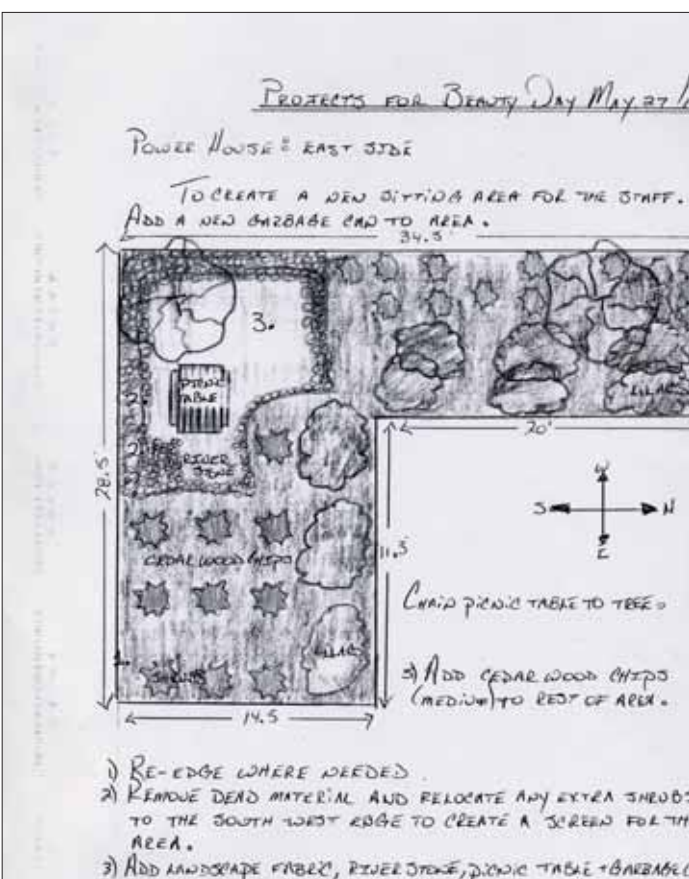
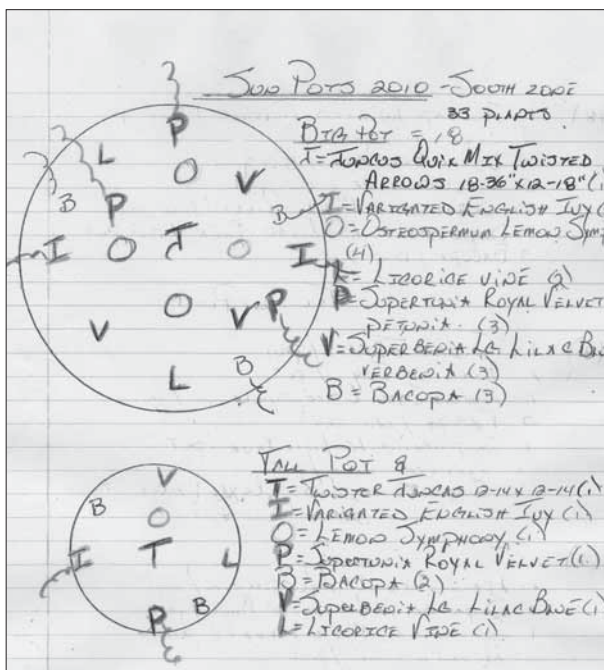
food for lunch and snacks included Aramark, Robin's Donuts, To-Le-Do Foodservice, City Bread Co. Ltd., Sysco Food Services, Dairyland (Saputo Ltd.) Foods and Pepsi Bottling Company.

In addition to design and supply management, physical plant also has staff who ensure the sustainability of grounds keeping, maintenance and planting activities. Maire McDermott acts as sustainability coordinator while Ophelia Morris coordinates waste prevention. (See sidebar for sustainability initiatives.)

Planter and flowerbed designs

Each year groundskeepers work together to design and plan for the many summer annuals and perennials to be planted on both university campuses. The three groundskeepers who worked with assistant manager, grounds and services Lyle Morin to select species and design the annual flowerbeds and planters were Samantha Tomchuk, Chris Ens and Christine LaBossiere. Basing their designs on soil suitability and shade/sun variations, the designers began planning in October for this event.

The three worked with the Campus Beautification Day departmental representatives to identify and plan projects from small planters to flower beds. They also coordinated the delivery of supplies for the projects that day.



Left, above and below: Landscaping and planting designs from 2010 Campus Beautification Day.

This year's varieties of plants include:

- Begonias, Impatiens, Elephant Ear, Hypoestes (polkadot plant), Osteospermum, Bacopa, Rudbeckia, Gaillardia, Lysimachia, Coleus, Iresine, Creeping Jenny, Hedera Ivy, Salvia, Snapdragons, Petunias, Potato Vine, Lantana, Verbena, Geraniums, Plumbago, Thunbergia, Pennisetum Grass, Dichondra, Celosia, Lobelia, English Ivy, Licorice Vine.



See overleaf for more photos.

The greening, the cleaning, the planning, the planting: V



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Correction The May 20, 2010 issue of *The Bulletin* displayed the incorrect photo with the announcement of Dr. Jane Evans's professor emeritus award. The editor apologizes for the error.

Professor Emeritus Jane Evans

*B.Sc. (Hons.) (Birmingham); Ph.D. (Leicester); F.C.C.M.G.
 Department of Biochemistry and Medical Genetics*



A medical geneticist with an international reputation for excellence, Dr. Evans has been instrumental in promoting the role folic acid and food fortification play in reducing birth defects. Dr. Evans received her PhD from the University of Leicester in 1975 and after post-doctoral training joined the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba. She was Head of the Department of Biochemistry and Medical Genetics and also affiliated with Pediatrics and Child Health, and Community Health Sciences. A fellow of the Canadian College of Medical Geneticists since 1983, she served as President from 1998-2000. She holds an appointment with the Genetics and Metabolism Program, Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, where she is involved with the Manitoba Maternal Serum Screening Program and is a consultant in the clinical genetics service. Dr. Evans chairs the advisory group of the Canadian Congenital Anomalies Surveillance Network and is a member of the Canadian Perinatal Surveillance System Steering Committee and Infant and Fetal Health Study Group.

Thursday, May 13, Faculty of Medicine session

Volunteers and landscapers take on the beautiful season



Photos on this page by Chris Reid and Michele Rogalsky

More than 1,200 volunteers at Fort Garry and Bannatyne campuses turned out to help with this year's Campus Beautification Day. Photo bottom row, left: Deborah McCallum, vice-president (administration), and other volunteers pause for a photo. Volunteers from all sectors of the university were involved in everything from site and volunteer coordination, delivery of plants, watering and mulch spreading, to repair of outdoor benches and food coordination to feed the mass of volunteers.



East meets West at 4th annual conference

Global health discussed at East-West Alliance Conference hosted by U of M

BY PATRICK CHOY
AND MARIANNE MAYS WIEBE
For The Bulletin

The University of Manitoba played host to The East-West Alliance on June 3 and 4, welcoming learning institutions from across the globe. The 4th Annual East-West Alliance Conference was hosted for the first time by the U of M in Winnipeg. All institutions of the Alliance were represented in this Conference, and visiting presenters included Patrick Sissons, Dean of Medicine, Cambridge University, Jiang Gu, Dean of Medicine, Shantou University, Philip Pizzo, Dean of Medicine, Stanford University and J. Dean Sandham, Dean of Medicine, U of M, to participate as speakers in the conference.

The East-West Alliance is an international network of Asian and Western medical research institutions and faculties, linked together because all are beneficiaries of the Li Ka Shing Foundation. The aim of the Alliance is to foster productive collaborations between institutions, leading to high impact research and educational projects.

Members of the East-West Alliance are Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shantou University, St. Michael's



Photo by Luc Desjardens

Above: Doctors participate in the 4th Annual East-West Alliance held at U of M.

Hospital, University of Toronto, Stanford University, University of California, Berkeley, University of Cambridge, University of Hong Kong and Institut Pasteur, University of Manitoba, and University of Oxford.

The first scientific meeting of the

alliance was hosted by the University of Hong Kong in 2007, and the second meeting was hosted by the University of Cambridge in 2008. The third meeting was hosted by Stanford University in 2009.

At its first planning meeting in 2006,

alliance members specifically identified four key areas of strategic partnership: cancer and stem cells, infection and immunity, aging and imaging, and knowledge transfer and translation. At its third scientific meeting in 2009, Alliance members identified global health and medical education as important areas of discussion at the next scientific meeting.

The first day of the conference in Winnipeg, on global health, was held in conjunction with the Canadian Student Health Research Forum (CSHRF), a national research forum for research trainees typically attended by 300 to 500 graduate students and postdoctoral fellows across Canada. Edwin Kroeger, coordinator of the Canadian Students Health Research Forum for the last two decades, coordinated the first day of the East-West Alliance Conference with the CSHRF.

The second day of the conference offered a workshop on medical education. The participation of many senior educators in this workshop underscored the importance of novel approaches in the training of future physicians.

U of M physician-leaders recognized at Doctors MB awards



Above, U of M doctors honoured, from left to right: John Foerster, Allan Ronald, Arnold Naimark, Roger Suss, Charles Bernstein, Brock Wright, Cornelius Woelk, Pierre Plourde.

BY JANINE HARASYMCHUK
with files from Debbie Bride,
Doctors Manitoba

Six recipients of the 2010 Doctors Manitoba awards were honoured during the association's 102nd annual general meeting on May 12. All six physicians have ties, either as current faculty members or alumni, or both, to the University of Manitoba. In addition, two physicians who are faculty members were bestowed with Honorary Memberships in the Canadian Medical Association (CMA).

CMA Honorary Memberships were bestowed on John Foerster, MD/61, professor in the department of Internal Medicine, and Allan Ronald, MD/61, professor emeritus, department of Medical Microbiology. CMA honorary members enjoy all the rights and privileges of CMA membership free, for life. Eligible physicians have attained eminence in medicine, science or the humanities.

Foerster began his medical training at the University of Manitoba, and after completing additional residencies in the U.S., he returned to Winnipeg to become head of the department of Internal Medicine in 1972. He was instrumental in development of the St. Boniface General Hospital Research Centre (now St. Boniface Hospital Research). He held the position of executive director of Research at St. Boniface General Hospital for 20 years.

Ronald completed his medical training at the U of M. From 1968 to 1985, he was head of the section of Infectious Diseases and Clinical Microbiology at the

university and Health Sciences Centre. Ronald developed an internationally recognized STD research program more than 30 years ago in Nairobi, paving the way for today's HIV/AIDS research being done at the U of M and the National Microbiology Lab by colleagues such as Francis Plummer, Stephen Moses, James Blanchard, and Keith Fowke. Ronald is currently scientific advisor to the International Centre for Infectious Diseases and the National Collaborating Centre for Infectious Diseases, both based in Winnipeg.

The awards and winners are:

Arnold Naimark, MD/57, received the **Distinguished Service Award** in recognition of services rendered to patients and the community which have enhanced the image of the physician through devotion to the highest ideals of the medical profession and in the promotion of the art and science of medicine through teaching, writing and administration. Naimark served as dean of the Faculty of Medicine from 1971 to until his appointment as president of the University of Manitoba in 1981, which ended in 1996. He is currently director of the Centre for the Advancement of Medicine.

Roger Suss, MD/88, received the **Health or Safety Promotion Award** for contribution toward improving and promoting the health or safety of Manitobans specifically or humanity generally. Suss is a long-time member and chair of the public health issues committee of Doctors Manitoba. He has helped advance the cause for mandatory bike helmets and legislated bans on cell

phone use while driving and smoking in vehicles carrying children. He will become president of the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Manitoba this year.

Charles Bernstein, MD/85, received the **Scholastic Award** for scholarly activity in the health professions (examples of scholarly activity are research, teaching, and writing). Bernstein is a professor in the department of Internal Medicine, Faculty of Medicine; director of the University of Manitoba IBD (inflammatory bowel disease) Clinical and Research Centre; and section head of Gastroenterology. His research in the field of IBD is recognized internationally by colleagues, medical educators and health care providers.

Brock Wright, MD/84, MBA/93, received the **Health Administration Award** for contribution to policy and/or in administration of health care. Wright is associate dean of Clinical Affairs in the Faculty of Medicine, and senior vice-president of Clinical Services with the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. Wright is a role model for younger physicians to consider health administration as a career path. Colleagues commend his dedication to patient well-being, support to physicians and their needs within the healthcare system.

Cornelius Woelk, MD/86, received the **Physician of the Year Award** for significant contribution to the practice of medicine and/or to the community by a member of Doctors Manitoba. Woelk is an assistant professor in the department of Family Medicine and practices at the

CW Wiebe Medical Centre in Winkler. He is also medical director of Palliative Care for Central RHA and providing outstanding leadership to CancerCare Manitoba's Community Cancer Program Network, and serves on the College of Family Physicians of Canada Palliative Care Committee. Woelk received numerous letters of support attesting to his clinical skills, empathy, compassion and extraordinary devotion to patients.

Pierre Plourde is an associate professor in the Departments of Community Health Sciences and Medical Microbiology. Plourde received the **Dr. Jack Armstrong Humanitarian Award** for outstanding contributions by a member or former member of Doctors Manitoba in the service of humanity either within Canada or abroad. Plourde is deeply committed to improving the health and living conditions in countries where tropical diseases, poverty, political unrest and natural disasters are the order of the day. He is the medical officer of Health and medical director of Travel Health and Tropical Medicine Services for the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. He is also chair of the Public Health Agency of Canada Committee to Advise on Tropical Medicine and Travel.

Doctors Manitoba is the voluntary, professional association that represents the economic, health policy, and health promotion interests of the province's physicians. The organization was founded in 1908 as the Manitoba Medical Association and retained that name until the end of its centennial year.

Events Listing

University of Manitoba

Fort Garry Campus

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Faculty of Nursing Seminar, Research Citation Analysis of Nursing Academics in Canada; Identifying Success Indicators and Honoring our Leaders by Tom Hack, Dauna Crooks, James Plohman and Emma Hill Kepron, 370 Helen Glass Centre, 12:00 p.m. To participate in this session via Telehealth and to register your site, please contact the Manitoba Centre for Nursing and Health Research at 474-9080 or nursing_research@umanitoba.ca.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

New Faculty Orientation, Robert B. Schultz Lecture Theatre, 172 St. John's College, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 14. (Repeats June 15.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association Inc. of the University of Manitoba, 543-544 University Centre, 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, June 15. Parking is free in all lots after 4:30pm except in restricted areas as marked and in the parkade. RSVP by phone (204) 474-9946 or by email alumni@umalumni.mb.ca.

Department of Immunology Research Seminar, Human Endogenous Retrovirus in Neurons of ALS Patients Correlates with Retroviral Restriction Factor TDP-43 by Renée Douville, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, McGill University and Molecular Oncology Group, Lady Davis Institute/Jewish General Hospital, Montreal, Alec Sehon Seminar Room, Rm 477, 4th Floor, Apotex Centre, 12:00 - 1:15 p.m., Tuesday, June 15.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Author reading and book signing with Joan Thomas, U of M BookStore, 12:00 p.m., Thursday, June 17.

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Max Bell Centre Summer Hours
Note the change in hours of operation for Max Bell during the spring and summer months. The arena will be closed from May 31 to June 20 (inclusive) for ice maintenance.

May 3 to July 4: Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

July 5 to September 6: Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Hours may be adjusted for special events.

Arts & Entertainment

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DONOR RECOGNITION SERIES:
THE ANNA & LYLE SILVERMAN DONATION
17 May to 18 June 2010
Organized by Robert Epp, Gallerist, Gallery One One One.

The Anna & Lyle Silverman Donation exhibition presents 21 works selected from a donation by Winnipeg collectors Anna and Lyle Silverman [UM alumnus, BSc(Pharm)/66]. The Silverman Donation is an exciting cross-section of figurative and abstract prints by many of Canada's most important contemporary artists, including Jack Bush, Alex Colville, Christopher Pratt, and Joyce Wieland, Quebec artists Jacques Hurtubise and Alfred Pellán, and Manitoba artists Ivan Eyre, Andrew Valko, Tony Tascona and Don Proch. A highlight of the Silverman Donation is a stunning Structurist relief by Alberta artist, Ron Kostyniuk, commissioned by the Silvermans.

Events

- The Bulletin publishes events involving the university community at no cost.
- The deadline for the July 15 Bulletin is July 7 at 4:30 p.m.
- E-mail events to bulletin@umanitoba.ca.

Bannatyne Campus

and St. Boniface General Hospital and Research Centre

Medical rounds are typically targeted at university staff and professionals directly involved in the medical field.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Pediatric Grand Rounds, DERCA Anniversary, What You Need to Know About The New International Guidelines on Diabetes in Pregnancy by Lois Jovanovic, MD MACE, CEO & Chief Scientific Officer, Sansum Diabetes Research Institute, Clinical Professor of Medicine, University of Southern California-Keck School of Medicine, Adjunct Professor of Biomolecular Science and Engineering and Chemical Engineering, University of California - Santa Barbara, Theatre A, Basic Medical Sciences Building, Linked to St. Boniface NG002, 8:00 a.m., Thursday, June 10.

Pediatric Research Rounds, Rm 500, Boardroom, John Buhler Research Centre, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., Thursday, June 10.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Pediatric Nephrology Rounds, Ian Gibson, Pathology, Rm JL397A, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Friday, June 11.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Department of Pediatrics Rotation Review, Jayson Stoffman, CH 181/83, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Monday, June 14.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Department of Pediatrics St. Boniface Newborn Rounds, TBA, AG002-1, 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 15.

Department of Pediatrics Critical Case Review, CH181/83, 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 15.

Pediatric Neurology Rounds, case presentation by Behzad Mansouri, 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 15.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

Department of Pediatrics Academic Half-day Part I, Radiology, JL397, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m., Wednesday, June 16.

Department of Pediatrics Academic Half-day Part II, The Basics of Acid/Base Disorders by Tom Blydt-Hansen, JL 397, 12:30 - 2:20 p.m., Wednesday, June 16.

Department of Pediatrics Academic Half-day Part III, Surgical Jaundice by B.J. Hancock, JL 397, 2:30 - 3:20 p.m., Wednesday, June 16.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Pediatric Grand Rounds, Pearly Whites: An oral health advocacy project by the third year pediatric residents (Project Supervisor Gina Rempel) by pediatric residents Raga Sirror, Salman Al-Shammari, Stacey Bynkoski, Edgar Jimenez, Michelle Pinto, Tricia Kutnikoff, Anindita Tjahjadi and Amie Kowalczyk, Theatre A, Basic Medical Science Building, Linked St. Boniface, NG002, 8:00 a.m., Thursday, June 17.

Pediatric Research Rounds, Rm 500, Boardroom, John Buhler Centre, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., Thursday, June 17.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Pediatric Nephrology Rounds, Academic Presentation by Robin Erickson, JL397A, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Friday, June 18.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Master of Occupational Therapy Independent Study Symposium, Keynote Speaker Rob Santos, Scientific Director and Senior Policy Advisor, Healthy Child Manitoba Office, Healthy Child Committee of Cabinet, Government of Manitoba (9:00-10:00 am) Theatre B, Basic Medical Science Building, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 21.

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OFF CAMPUS
FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Community Health Sciences Colloquium Series presents site visit to Rossbrook House (658 Ross Avenue, SE Corner of Sherbrook St & Ross Ave, two blocks North of HSC on Sherbrook). Neighbourhood centre for children, youth, and young adults founded in 1976 which offers positive alternatives and opportunities for children and youth every day of the year, all day on weekends and school holidays. Rossbrook is a five-minute walk from HSC; to participate, meet at 11:45am in the Atrium just across from the bookstore and walk over together. In the event of inclement weather, we'll car-pool. To register, e-mail Dennis_Bayomi@umanitoba.ca, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Friday, June 11.

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2010 Excellence Award recipients named

BY MARK O'RILEY
For The Bulletin

Learning and Development Services and the Awards of Excellence Selection Committee are pleased to announce the winners of the 2010 Awards of Excellence. The contributions of support staff are celebrated with four separate awards; winners were recognized at a reception at the President's house on May 20.

Congratulations to all the following: President's Award, Maggie Duncan; Leadership Award, Aarti Paul, Tina Riggs; Service Award, Sol Chu, Tom Deakin, Erwin Dirks, Henry Kunkel, Allan McKay, Eleanor Reimer; Team Award, Aboriginal Student Centre Staff, Psychology Support Staff Team. Congratulations are also extended to all the nominees, and thanks to all the nominators and those who wrote letters of support.

As always, the committee found it difficult to make their selections from the many high-calibre nominations. Brief biographies of this year's winners are given below.

President's Award, Maggie Duncan: In her role as Equity Service Advisor with Equity Services, Maggie has worked tirelessly to support a respectful work and learning environment at the university, often working with people experiencing difficult emotions and complex issues. She is always calm and professional: her empathetic approach



Maggie Duncan

enables individuals to consider multiple perspectives and to find solutions. This often resolves situations informally in respectful ways that strengthen relationships. Her workload is heavy and she has saved the University countless hours and dollars by preventing the escalation of disputes. Maggie has previously been recognized with an Outreach Award (2005) and has served as the President of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Discrimination and Harassment and as Board Chair for Reaching E-Quality Employment Services (REES).

Leadership Award, Aarti Paul: Aarti leads a team of information technologists at the Faculty of Medicine. Under her leadership, the team has shown innovation and resourcefulness with the many challenges in projects such as the Clinical Learning and Simulation Facility, OPAL, and cabling upgrades. Aarti understands the academic needs, translates them into technical systems, and leads her team



Aarti Paul

to support them effectively. She does this with grace and poise and her contributions have been essential for the faculty's success.

Leadership Award, Tina Riggs: As Special Events Coordinator for U1, Tina is responsible for the largest event on the Fort Garry campus. U1 Orientation provides the welcoming face of the university to approximately 3500 first year students each September. Tina and the staff recruit, train, and manage over 400 volunteers. She leads



Tina Riggs

the team with commitment, patience, perseverance, flexibility, and tact. She focuses on the student experience, and collaborates with other departments for the best possible two-day experience for students, who leave the orientation with a sense of the University and all it can offer.

Service Award, Sol Chu: As a Web CT/Technology Trainer with IST, Sol goes above and beyond to provide a fast, effective level of service that allows instructors and researchers to use systems like Angel, safe in the knowledge that they are supported as they work to enhance the learning experience of students. He adopts language that is easily understood by those he assists. Sol's outstanding



Sol Chu

service contributions are instrumental in promoting the use of technology in teaching throughout the university community.

Service Award, Tom Deakin: Tom works in the Frank Kennedy, Continuing Education, and Agriculture Lecture Block buildings as a caretaker with Physical Plant. His friendly and helpful service has made him an important part of life there. He is diligent, thoughtful, and dependable and is quick to offer extra help when needed. As one of his letters of support states, "Tom is a treasure and a real asset to our office... and should we ever need to move we would want to take him with us."



Tom Deakin

Service Award, Erwin Dirks: Erwin is an electrical technologist with Electrical and Computer Engineering, helping the Power and Energy Research Group to acquire a reputation as one of Canada's finest. This educational program exists largely due to Erwin's hard work and his cheerful and caring attitude. His fertile



N. Murray Edwards

In the public company realm, Edwards owns over 30 per cent of management and financial services company Jovian Capital Corporation, and is chairman of the board and major shareholder of locally based Magellan/Bristol Aerospace Corporation.

This lawyer-turned-financier is also



Erwin Dirks

mind is always looking for new possibilities for the lab and he is constantly mentoring international students and helping them adapt to life in Canada.

Because of this, Erwin has become an indispensable asset to his department and faculty.

Service Award, Henry Kunkel: As a laboratory technician with Physics and Astronomy, Henry has shown dedication and creativity in ensuring that the labs function smoothly. He also assists and instructs the teaching assistants in their teaching duties. Henry has volunteered his assistance in the CIDA sponsored outreach



Henry Kunkel

program with Lanzhou University in China. In each of the six years of the project, he donated a month of his summer vacation. He played a central role in upgrading that institution's labs, and thus had a huge impact on the faculty and students at Lanzhou.

Service Award, Allan McKay: As chief technician with Electrical and Computer Engineering, Allan is highly respected by both students and staff. He is the "go to" person in the department, providing his advice and support in a non-judgmental and wise way. He leads by example, is always on the forefront of whatever needs to be done, and strives for continuous improvement. His enthusiasm and dedication to the department's goals lead to tremendous contributions to the researchers, students and the department's reputation.



Allan McKay

Service Award, Eleanor Reimer: As a supervisor at the Architecture/Fine Arts Library, Eleanor has consistently provided a top level of service to library patrons, particularly students, and has been a role model for her co-workers. She is the "go to" person for questions related to circulation for the library's patrons, many of whom she knows by name. Eleanor



Eleanor Reimer

has taken on a number of projects to improve the services at both the Music and Architecture/Fine Arts libraries and exemplifies the best of the service culture that exists in the U of M Libraries.

Team Award, The Aboriginal Student Centre Staff (Team members: Kali Storm, Bev Getty, Carl Stone, Bret Nickels, Karen Richard, and Garry Robson): This team provides cultural and personal support to all students of the U of M, and particularly to Aboriginal students. The ASC has a friendly, respectful, family-like atmosphere: their support services include student counseling, a writing tutor, and an Elder-in-Residence. Their positive



Photo, top: Aboriginal Student Centre staff; photo, bottom, Psychology support staff team.

outlook on students' abilities and their compassionate outreach make the ASC a place where students can be themselves and feel at home. The team also shares their philosophy and knowledge with others in the U of M community and their overall impact is truly significant.

Team Award, Psychology Support Staff Team (Team Members: Tamie Archer, Suzanne Beaudet, Gloria Derksen, Andrea Dietrich, Sarah Germain, Phil Gerson, Linda Inglis, Jerod Innis, Darcy Kosowan, Pat Kruchak, Mary Kuzmeniuk, Trudy Lytle, Judy Mitchell, Larry Mitchell, and Sherry Peters): Under normal circumstances, this very effective team does outstanding work: this year, their effectiveness has been astonishing. The Duff Roblin fire destroyed their department space and belongings, scattering department members across the campus. The support team kicked into action to help bring the department back to work. All psychology classes were completed successfully in the winter term of 2009, and a near-normal research environment was restored. This is an affirmation of the collegiality, professionalism, generosity of spirit, and selflessness of this team.

N. Murray Edwards Announced as 2010 I.D.E.A. recipient

The Associates, a group of more than 260 prominent business leaders who support the Asper School of Business at the University of Manitoba named N. Murray Edwards, financier and energy developer, as the recipient of the 2010 International Distinguished Entrepreneur Award (IDEA).

"We are thrilled to announce that this year's IDEA recipient is Murray Edwards," says Arni Thorsteinson, chair of the IDEA Committee for the Associates and president of Shelter Canadian Properties Limited. "Murray encapsulates the significance of the award as a respected entrepreneur who stands among very few Canadians in terms of what he has done, and what we anticipate he is yet to do."

Edwards is owner and president



N. Murray Edwards

of Edco Financial Holdings Ltd. a private management and consulting company of which he became a director and sole shareholder in 1988. Prior to that, he was a partner of the law firm Burnet, Duckworth and Palmer in Calgary.

In the public company realm, Edwards owns over 30 per cent of management and financial services company Jovian Capital Corporation, and is chairman of the board and major shareholder of locally based Magellan/Bristol Aerospace Corporation.

This lawyer-turned-financier is also

vice chairman and major shareholder of Canadian Natural Resources Limited, one of Canada's largest energy producers.

Edwards is chairman, director and co-owner of the Calgary Flames Hockey Club. He also owns Resorts of the Canadian Rockies, the largest private ski hill operator in Canada, which owns Fernie Alpine Resort, Kimberley Alpine Resort, Stoneham Mountain Resort and Mont-Sainte-Anne. Edwards is a member of The Council of Champions for the Calgary Children's Initiatives, a current director of both the Canadian Council of Chief Executives and the CD Howe Institute and past director of Banff Centre and the Canada West Foundation.

"The University of Manitoba is delighted that a Canadian who has attained such high international stature in

business, and who exemplifies excellence both in business and community service, is this year's IDEA Award recipient," says David Barnard, president and vice-chancellor of the U of M.

The Associates created the International Distinguished Entrepreneur Award 27 years ago to honour a business executive who has achieved outstanding entrepreneurial success and has made an exemplary contribution to economic life of Canada and the world.

Edwards joins past IDEA recipients including Israel Asper, Richard Branson, award founder Albert D. Cohen, Paul Desmarais, Akio Morita, Ross Perot, Heather Reisman, Dame Anita Roddick, Gerald Schwartz, Martha Stewart, W. Galen Weston, Peter Munk and last year's recipient, Jim Balsillie.

Bringing Research to LIFE

In brief

New Appointment

Digvir Jayas, vice-president (research) and an internationally-recognized grain storage scientist, will share his extensive knowledge about doing research – in Canada and overseas – as a newly appointed member of a prestigious council.

Jayas was recently named to the Research Council of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIFAR), a not-for-profit organization that helps connect top researchers from around the world so they can undertake intensive projects together.

More than 350 researchers are affiliated with CIFAR's dozen research programs, including Nobel Prize Laureates, Guggenheim Fellows and Royal Society Fellows.

Through these programs, the organization provides leading scholars with the resources and direction to tackle some of today's toughest research questions.

"CIFAR is excited to have Dr. Jayas join our research council given his outstanding research record, wide range of fields of study, and the depth of understanding of the Canadian and international research environment he brings to the council," says Chaviva Hošek, CIFAR's president and chief executive officer. "We look for council members who are able to give advice on how the institute can best strengthen the Canadian research environment, and we believe Dr. Jayas will do just that."

Upcoming event

Prairie Perspectives on Indian Residential Schools, Truth and Reconciliation

A conference during the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada First National Event

Featuring prairie university and community-based researchers

Thursday, June 17, 2010 (beginning at 9 a.m.)

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Reversing the Trend

Professor aims to figure out what challenges new teachers face when bringing Aboriginal education to the classroom

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While in university, aspiring teachers learn how to teach their students about Aboriginal history and culture – yet many appear to be reluctant to do so once they graduate and begin working in Manitoba schools.

Last year, education professor Frank Deer launched a research project to find out what's stopping them from tackling this topic in their classrooms, and hopefully uncover ways to reverse the trend.

"It's really important for our youth – both students in elementary and secondary school – to have genuine exposure to the Canadian Aboriginal experience," Deer says.

He discovered a number of factors getting in the way. These newly graduated teachers say they're afraid they don't know enough or their knowledge isn't specific enough, considering how many different Aboriginal groups exist.

"They feel afraid that they're going to get something wrong," Deer says, noting in some instances backlash from parents and students can result.

Spirituality 'difficult to manage'

They're also unsure how to deal with lessons of spirituality in their classrooms since schools for the most part have removed religion from curriculum.

"One can't talk about Aboriginal education without exploring history and spirituality. Now the problem with this is the public school system has veered away from religion, from offering a Christian spin on education," says Deer. "So some find it difficult to explore the spiritual side because other sides of spirituality have become taboo. So that is difficult to manage."

Many of the newly graduated teachers interviewed for the study also said they don't feel they are the right person to provide students with an Aboriginal education since they themselves are not Aboriginal.

"In a public school system, where there are precious few Aboriginal teachers, we really have to shift our focus away from that idea," says Deer, noting only a handful of the nearly 150 education students in his classes last year were Aboriginal.

Another big misconception? That only Aboriginal kids need to learn about their heritage. Aboriginal kids experience a boost in confidence and new sense of pride in their identity when learning about their culture. But Deer says it's vital to introduce non-Aboriginal kids to this content as well, since it provides them with a better understanding of what happened in



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The Faculty of Education's Frank Deer (assistant professor within the Department of Curriculum, Teaching and Learning) identified "dimensions of apprehension" among new teachers when it comes to including Aboriginal content in their curriculum.

the past and how it relates to issues still not fully resolved today – for example, residential school compensation and treaties.

Difficult to convince

His study, which is ongoing, showed it has also been difficult to convince more seasoned teachers and administrators that this new approach is the way to go, as has finding the resources to provide kids with hands-on experiences (like having them visit a sweat lodge or meet with an Elder.)

Deer teaches the course Integrating Aboriginal Perspectives in Curriculum, which gives him the opportunity to

dispel education students' myths about who should provide and receive Aboriginal education.

The course was created two years ago and was in response to a national report card on Aboriginal communities – addressing concerns about health, living conditions, and education – published more than a decade ago, in 1996. The province released an Aboriginal curriculum in 2003 that Deer describes as "a good starting point" but there are still only a few professors across Canada who formally train future teachers on the subject.

"This research is exciting to me because Aboriginal education is a brand new field of study," he says.

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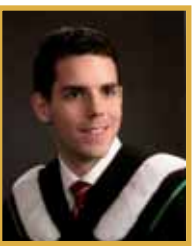
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