Mini U, mini me
Jay Gamey braves coffee, Mini U instructor enrols
Pages 8 - 9

U of M fall conferences assemble scholars
Freud via Derrida, place and claims to place, to be discussed
Page 5

Get back!
New students and faculty gear up for back-to-school
Page 6, back page

Top honours for U of M physicists
Researchers win Manning Innovation Award

BY SEAN MOORE
The Bulletin
Two researchers who helped unlock molecular secrets have won a top innovation award, a first for the University of Manitoba.

Physics professors Kenneth Standing and Werner Ens won the Manning Innovation Award for advancing a tool many biological researchers rely upon to study diseases such as SARS.

They are the first University of Manitoba professors to win the Encana Principal Award, the highest honour bestowed by the Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation, which has been recognizing and encouraging innovation in Canada since 1982. The award is given to Canadians who have demonstrated innovative talent in developing and successfully marketing a new concept, process or procedure. A Manitoban has not won the Principal Award since U of M alumnus Frank Gunston did so in 1989.

The physicists will receive the $100,000 award at a gala in Ottawa on September 17.

“We are extremely proud of these outstanding University of Manitoba researchers,” said David Barnard, President and Vice-Chancellor of the U of M. “They conducted some truly remarkable work and through their collaboration with the university’s Technology Transfer Office and industry partners they have contributed to improved diagnostics and also to our understanding of how our bodies work at the molecular level. This prestigious national award is a well-deserved honour for this research team.”

Standing and Ens won for advancing the field of time-of-flight mass spectrometry. Mass spectrometry is a tool used to identify compounds and their chemical composition. Molecules of the substance must be vaporized and ionized (charged), and then manipulated in electromagnetic fields to reveal their mass, and the masses of their fragments. Standing and Ens introduced significant improvements in the way the ions are cooled and injected into a time-of-flight mass spectrometer, allowing for a clearer picture of a compound’s composition. This enables analysis of more complex mixtures with better sensitivity to trace amounts of the

See more back-to-school content on page 6 and back cover

And we’re back!

‘And will you succeed? Yes indeed, yes indeed! Ninety-eight and three-quarters percent guaranteed.’
— Dr. Seuss

continued on page 2
In the News

Wheat genome cracked; breakthrough means better crops, scientists say

Winnipeg Free Press, Agence France-Presse, Calgary Herald, The StarPhoenix (Saskatoon)
August 28, 2010

British researchers recently reported that they unraveled 95 per cent of the genetic code for a benchmark variety of wheat known as Chinese Spring line 42. It’s widely believed such an understanding will speed up the creation of harder and higher-yielding cereal crops and improve global food security. Plant scientist Anindita Birla-Babel put the finding in context for reporters. “What’s so huge... There’s a whole lot of recombination. There seems to be a lot of wheat DNA that doesn’t have a purpose, not that we understand anyway.” She went on to explain that a wheat growing revolution isn’t impending. “The human genome has been sequenced for 10 years and how many wonderful new steps have we seen? It takes time.”

No lions or tigers, but a polar bear

The National, Winnipeg Sun, Vancouver Sun
August 30, 2010

A polar bear was spotted 400 kilometers south of Churchill, MB, in Shantatowa. Biological Sciences’ John Iacozza put the sighting in perspective, noting that climate change could be a reason for this “extremely rare” occurrence. “The young bear, you can equate that to a human teenager, so they’re more daring, they’re more adventurous.” Still Iacozza said, the bear’s hunt on sea ice, which is decreasing in area as a result of global climate change. This environmental change may be what led to the bear venturing south. “The fact that now the biological community is also starting to signal that these changes are going on, it’s most definitely a problem.”

Perhaps not novel, still pretty cool

Winnipeg Free Press
August 31, 2010

Lane Graham, retired University of Manitoba biologist and now senior scholar, informed the media that the freshwater jellyfish - craspedacusta sowerbyi - is not, as originally thought, new to Manitoba’s waters. They were spotted in Whiteshell Provincial Park but Graham, now a senior scholar at the U of M, first saw coin-sized creature in 1972. Over the years, he’s had three or four other examples brought in from Manitoba waters by students or boaters, and many more from northwestern Ontario. As a parasitologist, you frequently get people bringing things in from all over the planet,” Graham said on Tuesday. “Over the years, [the freshwater jellyfish] have come in not particularly often... but in our experience brought in from Manitoba waters by students or boaters, and many...”

BHP makes hostile bid for Potash Corp.

New York Times
August 18, 2010

Milton S. Boyd, an economist in the department of agribusiness and agricultural economics, gave perspective to a story about the potash industry. The story concerned the takeover of Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan by BHP Billiton which had its $38.6 billion offer rejected. Others may make a move and it’s speculated that a Chinese company may make a bid. As Boyd noted, China is a voracious consumer of potash; it imports half of its potash, which amounts to about 25 per cent of the global export market.

Headlines


"Humble engineering professor helped put Waterloo on the map; Lynn Watt, who story about the University of Manitoba judo club celebrating 50 years.

"The Bulletin is the newspaper of record for the University of Manitoba. It is published by the Public Affairs department every second Thursday from September to June and monthly in December, July and August. The Bulletin welcomes submissions from members of the university community. Submissions can include letters to the editor, columns, news briefs and story and photo suggestions. Material in The Bulletin may be reprinted or broadcast, excepting materials for which The Bulletin does not hold exclusive copyright.

Editor
Marianne Mays Wiebe
Phone: 474 8111 Fax: 474 7631
E-mail: bulletin@umanitoba.ca

Academic Advertising
Kathy Niziol
Phone: 474 7195 Fax: 474 7505
E-mail: kathy_niziol@umanitoba.ca

The University of Manitoba Centre for Proteomics and Systems Biology and a U of M professor. He conducts a wide range of studies in biology, including biomedical research. He said: “What Ken and Werner have done with the instruments that they've developed is to make it really practical for biologists such as myself to be able to probe biological systems in a way that I never thought would be feasible within the lifetime of my scientific career.”

The University's Technology Transfer Office (TTO) helped bring Standing and Ens's innovations to the marketplace, working with industry partners to patent it in Canada, the US and Europe. With the help of the TTO, Standing and Ens have developed numerous successful collaborations, most notably with AB Sciex, which led to the development of the highly successful QStar mass spectrometers, incorporating the Manitoba innovations. Between 2000 and 2009 over 500 of these instruments were sold, generating over $300 million in total sales revenue.

Fighting traffic and winning

The University of Manitoba recently captured second place at the Inaugural Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) Collegiate Traffic Bowl in Vancouver. The Traffic Bowl is a jeopardy-style competition with questions relating to transportation.

The conference saw a strong Canadian contingent of nearly 350 delegates from across Canada and the United States. The U of M chapter actively participated through presentations in the technical program and by attending meetings of the different ITE Councils and Committees. The U of M Engineering team handily won its first round in the championship against Georgia Tech and the University of Wisconsin. In the grand championship round, U of M fell to Texas A&M and the University of Florida, good enough for second place out of 46 competing.

Physicists’ prestigious prize, con’t.

Manning Innovation Award recipients Ken Standing and Werner Ens.

Wheat genome cracked; breakthrough means better crops, scientists say

British researchers recently reported that they unraveled 95 per cent of the genetic code for a benchmark variety of wheat known as Chinese Spring line 42. It’s widely believed such an understanding will speed up the creation of harder and higher-yielding cereal crops and improve global food security. Plant scientist Anindita Birla-Babel put the finding in context for reporters. “What’s so huge... There’s a whole lot of recombination. There seems to be a lot of wheat DNA that doesn’t have a purpose, not that we understand anyway.” She went on to explain that a wheat growing revolution isn’t impending. “The human genome has been sequenced for 10 years and how many wonderful new steps have we seen? It takes time.”
White coats, proud hearts

Dentistry, Medicine welcome new students

On August 25, the Faculty of Medicine welcomed 130 new medical students at an orientation event. Day Exercises, including a White Coat Ceremony and reciting of the Hippocratic Oath. A new tradition at U of M, white coats are a wide net to place value on applicants with a commitment to rural issues. Of the 120 students, 104 are Manitobans and six are from out of province. Seven students, or 6 per cent, are self-declared Aboriginal. We areagraced to welcome such a large contingent of students with rural attributes and believe our efforts to attract students with diverse backgrounds will positively impact future health care delivery across the province,” said Brian Postl, dean of Medicine.

The Faculty of Dentistry welcomed its newest group of future oral health professionals at a White Coat Ceremony held on August 26, for 29 members of the Class of 2014. The dentistry students are joined by the 26 members of the School of Dental Hygiene’s Class of 2012 along with five students from the International Dental Degree Program.

At the traditional ceremony, students were presented with their white coats as a symbolic commitment to the profession. Each student donned the coat, assisted by their mentor, a practicing professional in the Manitoba oral care community.

The faculty’s mentorship program is unique to oral health programs in Western Canada.

“Opening Assembly is a most significant day, not only for our students and our mentors but for everyone in the province of Manitoba,” says Dentistry’s dean Anthony M. Iacopino. “This is the first step towards ensuring the long-term future of quality healthcare in our province in oral health. Our graduates traditionally excel in their field with many going on to make significant contributions in the community.”

From gangs to product recalls

Nearly $2.5 million awarded to established researchers and rising stars

By KATIE CHALMERS-BROOKS

The Bulletin

University of Manitoba professors and students are gearing up to take on tough research projects thanks to a wave of SSHRC funding announced today by the federal government.

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) has committed $2,452,446 to help fund university-led explorations of far-ranging subjects from the surge in product recalls to deciphering native gangs.

Fifteen faculty members received funding through the SSHRC’s Doctoral Grants Program ($359,889); two through the International Opportunities Fund ($134,662); and two through Research Development Initiative (RDI) ($1,789,521).

Add to that another $1,292,500 for research projects by University of Manitoba students. The SSHRC awarded 44 graduate students at the U of M with scholarships and fellowships.

Thirty five master’s students each received the $17,500 Joseph-Armand Bombardier Canada Graduate Scholarship; four students each received the $105,000 Canada Graduate Scholarship; and five fellows received a combined $260,000 from the Doctoral Fellowships Program.

“ariguent amount of funding and reflects a strong confidence in the high level of research being conducted at the University of Manitoba,” said Dr. Digvir Jayas, the university’s vice-president (research). “Congratulations to these skilled professors and promising students.”

“These students are Canada’s rising stars in research,” added Dr. John (Jay) Doering, dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. “I am proud of their accomplishments and look forward to watching their progress in the future.”

The following is a list of faculty members, along with the amount and the titles of their research projects.

FUNDING AWARDED

Asper School of Business

-Hari Bapuji, business administration ($39,125) – Increasing Recalls and Smaller Rate of Returns: An Explanatory Research

-Norman Frohlich, business administration ($37,290) – Relating a Safety Net Theory of Distributive Justice to Liberal Democracy

-Jujun Gao, business administration ($59,500) – The Dark Side of Human Resources: Corporate Social Irresponsibility and its Causes

-M. Sandy Herschoviz, business administration ($75,719) – Workplace Aggression from the Perspective of the Observer

Faculty of Arts

-Benjamin Baader, history ($56,000) – German-Jewish Family Life: Class, Jewishness, and Gender in Letters and Diaries, 1813-1871

-Étienne Beaulieu, French, Spanish and Italian ($62,613) – Poétiques de l’expérimentation romantique

-Joyce Chadja, history ($54,000) – From Dust to Dust: the Cultural Shift on the Zimbabwean Deathscape, 1890-2009

-Judith Capperfield, philosophy ($84,436) – The Role of Control-Shift on the Zimbabwean Deathscape, 1890-2009

-Elizabeth Millward, women’s and gender studies ($47,254) – An Exploratory Experimental Study


-Susan Prentice, sociology ($38,789) – Advancing Work-family Research: Corporate Social Responsibilities

-Faculty of Social Work

-Lawrence Deane ($74,662) – Local Socialization of Social Work Practice with Urban Migrant Workers in China

-Faculty of Engineering

-Sandra Ingram, design engineering ($26,270) – An Explanatory Study on the Role of Cooperative Education Programs in Enhancing the Career Paths of Internationally Educated Engineers

-Faculty of Human Ecology

-Karin Reger, family social sciences ($14,559) – Older Adults and Abuse: What is it

-Faculty of Social Work

-Karin Reger, family social sciences ($14,559) – Older Adults and Abuse: What is it

-Faculty of Social Work

-Lawrence Deane ($74,662) – Local Socialization of Social Work Practice with Urban Migrant Workers in China

-St. Paul’s College

-John Torrance, French, Spanish and Italian ($84,436) – The Role of Control-Shift on the Zimbabwean Deathscape, 1890-2009

-Elizabeth Millward, women’s and gender studies ($47,254) – An Exploratory Experimental Study

-Anna Vandenbroucke, philosophy ($34,238) – Domestic Violence and the Law
CHOOSING CHANGE

BY ROSALYN HOWARD
For The Bulletin

Navigating the “White Water”

We are setting into the fall rhythms of our university: we make that change every year. As an organization committed to learning, our focus is change, e.g. in knowledge, in skills, in community and global conditions. As an organization committed to effectiveness and optimal resource use, particularly in these times of financial issues, we need to continuously assess what to keep doing, start doing, and stop doing.

There are a number of change initiatives underway and more will be coming. Decisions regarding those are made after careful consideration. Many of us have provided input and various consultation processes will continue.

Change involves the organization — its policies, systems, processes, and structures. It also involves the community of people as individuals and as teams. We may choose our change, our knowledge and skills, our ways of working, and the organization cultures we create together.

This can feel like the challenge, and the thrill, of white water rapids. We can’t be on autopilot. We need to be engaged, flexible, and learning as we go. We might get wet sometimes. (If you prefer land to water, you can think of it as building an airplane as we are building it, recognizing that some grooves may be rough.)

The change and learning are obvious when we see ourselves as a culture — organizational change has its rapids as well. This is our world today and standing still is rarely an option.

So let’s celebrate and do more of what we do well, and change what we need to.

What will help us as individuals decide to change something in the way we work, and the way we work together? We need to have some combination of dissatisfaction with the present (A), a vision of the benefits of the future (B), and clarity about what we need to do next (C). That combination must be greater than our perceptions of the cost of the change (D), financial, practical, and social.

Change is a process involving our heads, hearts, behaviour and environment. So as a community, we need to work together to provide input, to share information, to make decisions, to learn new systems and processes, and to shape our environment to provide as many supports as possible. Here’s to continuing conversations!

Rosalyn Howard is director of Learning and Development Services and frequently realizes the need to change her mind.

Contact Ros with suggestions or questions at rosalyn_howard@umanitoba.ca

New soccer coach announced

Heading into the 2010 CIS (Canadian Interuniversity Sport) season, the Manitoba Bison women’s soccer program will have a new head coach on the sidelines. Bison Sports and Athletics Chris Lewis will be the helm of the 2010-11 Bison women’s soccer team as head coach. Former coach Walt McKee had to step down due to medical reasons.

Chris Lewis.

“I am really happy and excited about the opportunity to work with the university’s women’s soccer program in Manitoba,” said Lewis. The 45-year-old Lewis has an extensive soccer background with over 20 years experience as a coach and educator.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for me,” said Lewis. “I’m looking forward to an exciting and successful season ahead in 2010.”

Academic enhancement initiatives: Final instalment

BY MARIANNE MAYS WIEBE
For The Bulletin

Each issue of the Bulletin features two initiatives awarded funding by the Academic Enhancement Fund (AEF). Recipients were contacted for this issue and a brief overview of their projects.

Two new projects have been funded. All support the enhancement of innovation in teaching, research, scholarship and creativity through the new program for academic enhancement at the University of Manitoba. Funding through the AEF fosters academic enhancement as one of four key areas identified by the strategic planning framework for development over the upcoming years, along with student experience, Aboriginal engagement and being an employer of choice.

The University of Manitoba is working in close collaboration with the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority to develop, implement and evaluate interprofessional clinical placements. A notable converts of the IP clinical placement project is the varying levels of student collaborative expertise prior to their participation in clinical placements. In order to maximize student experiences as they participate in IP clinical placements and any future IP practice experiences, students must possess foundational IP competencies.

The purpose of this project is to (a) pilot the Online IP Communications Modules available from McMaster University for the U of M, (b) adopt, adapt or develop de novo, appropriate IP competency learning modules for early learners and (c) begin the process of embedding IP competency modules into the curricula of participating faculties.

The project will fuel the growing IP momentum within the U of M, undertaking efforts to integrate various IP learning opportunities into each faculty builds capacity and fosters culture, structure and process change that is sustainable. A key element of this project is collaboration with the Manitoba Health Sciences Student Association, a student-led organization that is committed to IP and practice.

The initiative builds upon the work of John Wylie (Medicine), with KSAS/Sunshine House through the AEF. The learning site will be mutually beneficial, allowing Sunshine House student Monan Roy in the Sunshine House community garden for Fuel for Work project.

Student Monan Roy in the Sunshine House community garden for Fuel for Work project.

Funding recipients featured in this issue are Ruby Grymonpre (Pharmacy) with the project, ‘Interprofessional Competencies for the Early Learner: A Promising Strategy Towards Sustainability, sponsored by Nursing and Pharmacy and Joyce Slater (Human Ecology) whose project, ‘Fuel for Work: A Learning Site to Promote Nutrition and Food Security at Sunshine House, is supported by Human Ecology and Medicine.

Ruby Grymonpre, Interprofessional Competencies for the Early Learner: A Promising Strategy Towards Sustainability

Interprofessional Competencies for the Early Learner: A Promising Strategy Towards Sustainability is when health professionals from across all health and social care disciplines are brought together to learn and practice. IPD is a complex educational approach to learning that must be embedded throughout the professional curricula in both academic and clinical settings. The new program for academic enhancement as one of four key areas identified by the strategic planning framework for development over the upcoming years, along with student experience, Aboriginal engagement and being an employer of choice.

This is a wonderful opportunity for me,” said Lewis. “I am really happy and excited about the opportunity to work with the university’s women’s soccer program in Manitoba,” said Lewis. The 45-year-old Lewis has an extensive soccer background with over 20 years experience as a coach and educator.
Derrida scholars to gather at U of M

BY BRUCE CONAN AND MARIANNE MARIS WEBBE

This fall, the University of Manitoba will offer its third international conference on the work of the late French thinker Jacques Derrida. "Freud After Derrida," which will consider Freud's work as it continues to inform and provoke research and discussion across the disciplines and, particularly as it opens through and after Derrida.

Though Freud is perhaps best known for his role in the development of the psychoanalytic school of thought, his work has had a significant and ongoing influence on a wide range of disciplines, including philosophy, literature, art, and cultural studies. Freud's ideas have been reinterpreted and adapted by scholars, artists, and thinkers around the world, and continue to shape contemporary debates about identity, memory, and culture.

The conference has been organized by the University of Manitoba, in collaboration with the University of Toronto and the University of Iceland. It will take place on October 6 and 7, 2010, and will feature keynote speakers from a variety of fields, including philosophy, literature, and art.

To register for the conference, visit the website at http://bit.ly/a1UhCn. Early conference registration is $30 per day, with fees increasing to $50 for regular registration and $70 for late registration.

Information and registration for "Freud After Derrida," including program of presenters and abstracts, can be found at http://bit.ly/a1UhCn. The conference highlights are available online at http://bit.ly/a1UhCn. For more information, contact Bruce Conan at conan@umanitoba.ca or Marianne Maris Webbe at Webbe@umanitoba.ca.

What’s in a place? Think again

‘Place and Replace’ considers prairies and the meaning of change

BY MARIIANE MAYS WIEBE

From September 16 to 18 at the U of M, two conferences will join forces to explore a multitude of issues related to “place” in Western Canada. The joint conference, under the rubric of “Place and Replace,” aims to provoke questions about location in Western Canada and about what is at stake when places, and peoples’ relationship to them, change or are contested.

In 2008, a group of historians at the University of Alberta and Athabasca University revived the triennial multidisciplinary conference on the Prairies since 1998. Combining the strengths of the two conferences provides available resources and strengths in historical and literary studies.

Over three days the conference will feature more than seventy papers presented by scholars with a wide range of disciplinary backgrounds and interests in Western Canada. The plenary session of invited speakers will address themes in Western Canadian historiography.

The conference focuses on the diversity of the social landscape, migrants, especially racialized ones, and women, and their ties to the lands and places that constitute Western Canada. The experience of Indigenous peoples, migrants, especially racialized ones, and women, and their relationship to these places, and different things at stake in asserting them.

According to Perry, participants will “discuss in a variety of ways what both ‘place’ and ‘replace’ means to the diverse peoples who have been a part of Western Canada’s past.”

In the 1960s and 70s, notes Perry, scholars and writers were concerned about asserting an authentic and meaningful relationship to Western Canadian geography and society. “Over the past two decades we have become more critical and more concerned with what is displaced or negated when people celebrate their ties to the lands and places that constitute Western Canada. The experience of Indigenous peoples, migrants, especially racialized ones, and women, have all different relationships to these places, and different things at stake in asserting them.”

Athabasca University Press will sponsor a lunch and book launch for The West and Beyond: New Perspectives on an Imagined Region. The book, edited by M. Finkel, Sarah Carter, and Peter Fortna, the University of Manitoba Press will host another launch at 7:30 p.m. on September 15. "Stories, Landscapes: Ethno-Religious Identity and the Canadian Prairies" by Frances Swyripa will debut in the issue of the Travel Alcove at McNally Robinson Bookstores.

The conference will also feature a joint session with the 7th Canada-Iceland Partnership Conference, which takes place September 17 to 19 at the U of M in the Icelandic Collection at the Elizabeth Dafoe Library.
Innovation Through Workforce Diversity at the University of Manitoba

Named a ‘Rising Star’ by Human Resource Executive magazine, Lynette Chappell-Williams is an internationally recognized expert in the field of workplace equity and diversity. She has enjoyed great success in diversifying the workforce at Cornell University, both in terms of faculty and support staff, and in implementing numerous programs to make workplace climate a high priority at Cornell.

Public Presentation
September 24, 2010, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
160 Elizabeth Dafoe Library
(Information Services and Technology Theatre off Dafoe Library foyer)
University of Manitoba

For more information, call Jennifer Chappellaz at (204) 474-7321 or email: jennifer_chappellaz@umanitoba.ca

One University. Many Futures.
umanitoba.ca

Considering an early retirement package?

With the help of a BMO Nesbitt Burns Investment Advisor, we can customize your plan to show you the differences between your various early retirement options. We will help you clarify your options so that you can make an informed decision about which alternatives would be best for you.

At BMO Nesbitt Burns, we believe that better financial decisions begins with a complete understanding of all your retirement options.

Call me today to set up an appointment or to request more information.

Karen C. McIvor
Vice President & Senior Wealth Advisor
1400 - 360 Main Street
Winnipeg, MB R3C 3T2
Tel: 204-949-8030
Toll free: 1-800-506-0005
www.mcivorgroup.com
karen.mcivor@nbpcd.com
Back to school:
What it means for these new faculty members

BY MARIANNE MAYS WEBE

The Bulletin

For four new faculty members, being here is the start of an exciting new chapter in their lives. So who are they, and what are they looking forward to about the new school year here at the University of Manitoba?

Ralph Stern is the new dean of Architecture. Born and raised in Colorado, he has a love of both cold, clear weather and snow, together with a deep appreciation of the prairie environment. He says that Manitoba provides “an intriguing mix of old and new, rural and urban, as well as an extremely open and friendly demeanor.” His research is in environmental history and theory and urban representation in the areas of photography, film and digital media. Recent publications include “Cinema and Berlin’s Spectacle of Destruction: The Big Lift: Image and Identity in Blockaded Berlin, Urbanizing the Mojave Desert: Las Vegas and Las Vegas: From Excess to Environment.”

The position offers exciting new opportunities, he says. “I very much look forward to working together with students, faculty and administration as well as the professional and arts communities of Winnipeg and the greater region as we face significant cultural, social, and environmental challenges in the coming years.”

Debbie Kelly, Canada Research Chair (CRC) in Comparative Cognition, and associate professor in psychology at the U of M, did an interdisciplinary PhD degree in biology and psychology at the University of Alberta. Her PhD work was a comparison of avian and human spatial memory. She says she is particularly interested in spatial cognition and memory.

“Basically, that is how we navigate around our environment. So, if we want to remember how to get to a friend’s house or how to get to the store, what environmental cues do we use? Do we use geometric cues, things like distance, the red building or say, go north 500 metres and turn east? Do we use directional cues, such as compass, or feature-based cues, such as distance, angular information, or feature-based cues, things like colour, texture, pattern?”

A former professor at the U of Saskatchewan, one of the things that brought Kelly here was the CRC opportunity. She says that she looks forward to collaboration, which she calls one of the most exciting things about her job. “It’s really what furthers science and that’s where the future is.”

Originally from Toronto, Emmanuel Ho, a new assistant professor in Pharmacy, is glad to be back in Canada after working in the US for a time. He is developing novel inexpensive drug delivery systems for prevention and treatment of HIV/AIDS.

“There's a big HIV group here that I'll be meeting with over the next while, and hope to work with the team and find a vaccine and treatment strategy for HIV.”

New faculty member Barbara Sharanowski is assistant professor in entomology, and does research in taxonomy and systematics. She collects DNA or RNA from the wasps, to examine the evolutionary relationships among the different species.

Sharanowski considers Canada home, but after spending years in the Kentucky and North Carolina, she says she’s currently experiencing “a kind of reverse-cultural shock,” adjusting to cooler weather, more expensive food.

“The landscape is such a strange and stark change when you’re driving.” But, she says, “I love the sky. I love that. It's really what furthers science and that’s where the future is.”

Clockwise from above: Ralph Stern (submitted photo), Debbie Kelly, Barbara Sharanowski, Emmanuel Ho.

For more information on our new faculty members, please visit www.mb.ca.

The Centre for Professional and Applied Ethics at THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Ethical Issues in Geriatric Medicine

DR. MICHAEL GORDON

Medical Program Director Palliative Care
Baycrest Geriatric Health Care System and Professor of Geriatric Medicine, University of Toronto
Author of Moments that Matter: Cases in Ethical Eldercare

Dr. Gordon will focus on ethical challenges in the care of the elderly and how we can find humane resolutions to them.

Friday, 1st October
12:30 - 1:30 pm

The Private Dining Room
University College

Everyone welcome
Co-sponsored by the Centre on Aging

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON
The Transcendental Meditation Technique as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Over 600 published studies demonstrate that the TM technique improves health, raises IQ, alleviates stress, and provides deep rest to mind and body. Many benefits result from this simple, easy, enjoyable mental technique.

Speaker: Chaya Green, Certified Teacher of the Transcendental Meditation technique

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH
Room 521 A-B University Centre

Two opportunities to attend this lecture: 12 noon OR 4:00 pm

Come find out if it's for you! See www.TM.org for more information. Questions? Phone Chaya at 221-5378
Coffee with a co-worker

The Bulletin plays 10 or 20 questions with Jay Gamey

Coffee or tea? People ask me all the time, have you had too much coffee today? Neither. I’m independent and don’t want to rely on external sources. Juice is fine. And maybe a chocolate milk. That’s all I need.

“The story of Jay Gamey; take this down,” he jokes as he begins. Gamey started working at the university at the tender age of 17 years. Soon he became a summer supervisor, overseeing the special interest side of the camps; in August of 2006, he was appointed sports programming coordinator. Fast forward a few years, and Gamey suddenly found himself interim director. With his energy and clear enthusiasm for the program, it’s not difficult to understand why.

He says that he has grown up at the university, both in school and professionally. With interests in architecture, business and phys. ed., when he started working in Children’s Programs in an administrative role, he knew it was what he wanted to do. He loves it, in part because it fulfills his business and creative strategies, and gratifies his desire to help others succeed.

From Mini U in summer and interacting with kids, to planning and marketing, to hiring and training staff, to programming possibilities or collaborating with other faculties, the work changes at different times of the year. “And the people I work with are phenomenal. It’s fun,” he says. People might be surprised that that Mini U is a year-round job, with the sports and aquatic program and the school program during the year, which includes fieldtrips — and planning for the next Mini U. “It takes a full year to get that bad boy off the ground,” he laughs. But, he adds, “The countdown is never to the end of Mini U; it’s always to the next start!”

- Marianne Mays Wiebe

People on campus might recognize you or know you because: I can be seen and heard a mile away! On campus with a blaring walkie-talkie on my hip, wearing a bright Mini U shirt and surrounded by groups of children and student staff. Ahh, the perfect way for a guy to be noticed!

Favourite summer activities? Friztonic of course. If you don’t know what that is, hit me up and I’ll teach you! Other favourites include being on the beach or at the lake. Beach volleyball definitely floats my boat.

Motto: Appreciate the people around you.

And in the winter? For the past nine years, coaching basketball. Fort Richmond pride, baby! This winter I’ve decided to mix it up and play something myself for a change. Maybe volleyball, basketball, curling or dodgeball. Anyone looking for a ringer?

Place you’d like to visit: somewhere. I don’t really care where it is; someplace warm, of course. My goal is to own one, learn how to surf and basically be a beach bum. That would be the life!

Name a word you really like. Browersation: as in having a conversation with a bro. Typically had while watching football, basketball and all other kinds of sports. Good things happen in those convo’s: I’m taking brilliant ideas.

Recent memorable book you have read: A physiology text book. I’m pretty sure I memorized that thing.

A film you love: I really liked The Dark Knight. Lame, right? But Batman is really cool.

Something that not too many people may know about you? I started a business when I was 19, out of my parents’ basement. ‘One on One Athletic Camps’ was my brainchild, which was basically personal training for elite basketball players. The business grew from six participants to over 100 in three years. It’s definitely something I am proud of.

Dinner with friends: cooking at home or out at a restaurant? Well, it depends which friends I’m going out with. I love food and am generally pretty content. I love making food but sometimes a new and undiscovered restaurant is fun, too. I’ll eat pretty much anything in front of me, except for raw tomatoes. Those made my eyes swell up once, which was weird.

Sweet or savoury? Savoury. Of course. What a great word.

Your motto is: I think I have two. Is that allowed? One: Appreciate the people around you because those experiences shape who you become throughout your life. Think about how you can help shape the lives of the people around you. Two: Play 4 Your Health! Find time in your life to play and be active. It’s good for you and makes you feel good. Plug: I’m selling Play 4 Your Health t-shirts at the Frank Kennedy Centre for $10 to raise money for research on increasing levels of children’s physical activity.

From the Archives

Little-known champion of Aboriginal rights Walter Rudnicki

It has been a long time coming but the University of Manitoba Archives & Special Collections is pleased to have recently acquired the Walter Rudnicki fonds (A.10-38). Head Archivist Dr. Shelley Sweeney managed the herculean task of boxing and transferring in excess of 500 boxes to the Archives from Rudnicki’s home in Ottawa, Ontario.

The records include government-created collections of news articles gleaned from newspapers based across Canada, his own collection of newspaper clippings, government publications, personal correspondence and notes relating to his efforts in drawing awareness to the plight of Aboriginal Canadians. The records span Rudnicki’s career as a civil servant with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs from the 1970s into the 1980s.

Throughout his adult life Rudnicki (1925-2010) worked tirelessly and with little recognition to improve Aboriginal housing and healthcare in the North, sovereignty, self-government, treaty claims and residential school issues. This dedication continued after his retirement from civil service when he acted as a consultant for Canadian Aboriginal organizations.

The acquisition of this collection is timely in that it coincides with the University of Manitoba’s recent collaboration with the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The Walter Rudnicki fonds is a welcome addition to the Archives, considering its breadth and depth, for researchers interested in issues currently faced by Canadian Aboriginals.

- Jeanette Mockford, archival studies student and archival assistant at the M. Dafoe Library, Archives & Special Collections

Call for Nominations

Nominations for the following titles and honours are now invited:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title/Honour</th>
<th>Deadline</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Distinguished Professor</td>
<td>October 15, 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. President/Dean/Professor/Librarian Emeritus/Emerita</td>
<td>December 31, 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Honorary Degrees</td>
<td>October 31, 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Distinguished Service Award</td>
<td>December 31, 2010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Peter D. Curry Chancellor’s Award</td>
<td>October 15, 2010</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information and nomination forms, please go to: umanitoba.ca/admin/governance/forms/
Big
Mini U memories come full circle

BY CHRIS REID
The Bulletin

For over 30 years, Mini U has provided kids the opportunity to gain skills they will use for the rest of their lives.

Now a support worker for Mini U, Patrick Boreskie remembers his own time at the summer daycamps. “My parents first signed me up for Mini University to keep me active in soccer,” he says. “I love soccer and Mini U gave me the chance to develop skills for the game.”

During the academic year Boreskie was employed as a respite worker, looking after children with special needs. As a Mini U support worker, he worked with children with special disabilities. He says it’s been a natural fit. “I love working with children and Mini U memories come full circle

Now a support worker for Mini U, Patrick Boreskie remembers his own time at the summer daycamps. “My parents first signed me up for Mini University to keep me active in soccer,” he says. “I love soccer and Mini U gave me the chance to develop skills for the game.”

During the academic year Boreskie was employed as a respite worker, looking after children with special needs. As a Mini U support worker, he worked with children with special disabilities. He says it’s been a natural fit. “I love working with children and Mini U memories come full circle

March 10, 2010

The Bulletin

For over 30 years, Mini U has provided kids the opportunity to gain skills they will use for the rest of their lives.

Now a support worker for Mini U, Patrick Boreskie remembers his own time at the summer daycamps. “My parents first signed me up for Mini University to keep me active in soccer,” he says. “I love soccer and Mini U gave me the chance to develop skills for the game.”

During the academic year Boreskie was employed as a respite worker, looking after children with special needs. As a Mini U support worker, he worked with children with special disabilities. He says it’s been a natural fit. “I love working with children and Mini U memories come full circle

Now a support worker for Mini U, Patrick Boreskie remembers his own time at the summer daycamps. “My parents first signed me up for Mini University to keep me active in soccer,” he says. “I love soccer and Mini U gave me the chance to develop skills for the game.”

During the academic year Boreskie was employed as a respite worker, looking after children with special needs. As a Mini U support worker, he worked with children with special disabilities. He says it’s been a natural fit. “I love working with children and Mini U memories come full circle

Now a support worker for Mini U, Patrick Boreskie remembers his own time at the summer daycamps. “My parents first signed me up for Mini University to keep me active in soccer,” he says. “I love soccer and Mini U gave me the chance to develop skills for the game.”

During the academic year Boreskie was employed as a respite worker, looking after children with special needs. As a Mini U support worker, he worked with children with special disabilities. He says it’s been a natural fit. “I love working with children and Mini U memories come full circle

Now a support worker for Mini U, Patrick Boreskie remembers his own time at the summer daycamps. “My parents first signed me up for Mini University to keep me active in soccer,” he says. “I love soccer and Mini U gave me the chance to develop skills for the game.”

During the academic year Boreskie was employed as a respite worker, looking after children with special needs. As a Mini U support worker, he worked with children with special disabilities. He says it’s been a natural fit. “I love working with children and Mini U memories come full circle

Now a support worker for Mini U, Patrick Boreskie remembers his own time at the summer daycamps. “My parents first signed me up for Mini University to keep me active in soccer,” he says. “I love soccer and Mini U gave me the chance to develop skills for the game.”

During the academic year Boreskie was employed as a respite worker, looking after children with special needs. As a Mini U support worker, he worked with children with special disabilities. He says it’s been a natural fit. “I love working with children and Mini U memories come full circle

Now a support worker for Mini U, Patrick Boreskie remembers his own time at the summer daycamps. “My parents first signed me up for Mini University to keep me active in soccer,” he says. “I love soccer and Mini U gave me the chance to develop skills for the game.”

During the academic year Boreskie was employed as a respite worker, looking after children with special needs. As a Mini U support worker, he worked with children with special disabilities. He says it’s been a natural fit. “I love working with children and
FORT GARRY + BANNATYNE CAMPUSES

UPCOMING LECTURES, CONFERENCES, SYMPOSIAS

THE BOWMAN LECTURE
September 16 | 8:00 a.m.
Pediatric Grand Rounds will feature Patrick McNamara, University of Toronto, international expert in neonatal hemodynamics and cardiovascular pharmacology, speaking on "Targeted Neonatal Echo Assessment."

A Seminar on Practical Neonatal Hemodynamic Assessment will follow from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the PICU conference room (JL 397-399). Coffee will be served.

Please contact the Neonatology office at 877-1833 or for additional information e-mail: neonatology@umanitoba.mb.ca (Dr Postolow) or Bonnie Hook at bhook@exchange.hsc.mb.ca for further details.

THE BOWMAN LECTURE of medicine, University of Toronto, and author "Ethical Issues in Geriatric Medicine" by James Postolow, University of Manitoba, will be held on September 16, 2010, from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. in Marshall McLuhan Hall, 204 University College. Admission is free.

TRANSPORT INSTITUTE: THE 6TH SUPPLY CHAIN CONNECTIONS CONFERENCE
September 29 to 30
Transportation requirements and alternatives for moving goods and people to and from northern places. Air, rail, road and water transportation are all involved in meeting the needs of northern communities and shippers, including the retail and resource sectors.

Join us in Winnipeg at the Delta Hotel on September 29 to 30, 2010, as we bring the key players on this issue together. Register online at www.umn.ca and take advantage of our early bird rate of $395 (Cdn) plus GST if you register and pay prior to August 20, 2010. After August 20, the regular registration fee will be $450 plus GST (Canadian funds).

This cost includes: two breakfasts, two lunches, all breaks PLUS the banquet on September 29. Contact: Kathy Chmelnzksy at 204.474.9097 or email transport_institute@umanitoba.ca for further details.

CCWOC NEW WRITER/STORYTELLER-IN-RESIDENCE WELCOME
Thursday, September 16 | 2:30 p.m.
Join the Centre for Creative Writing & Oral Culture in welcoming Ignatius Wabasa as the University of Manitoba’s Fall 2010 Writer/Storyteller-in-Residence. The event will include a performance by Wabasa and readings by students Daria Patrie and Sean Braun, recipients of the C.D. Howe Memorial Foundation Scholarships. Reception to follow. Free and open to the public at University College’s Great Hall on the U of M’s Fort Garry Campus, 220 Dyas Road. RSVP by September 9th to ccwoc@cc.umanitoba.ca or 480-1065.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING
Department of Civil Engineering
Position: Tenure-track, Assistant / Associate Professor position in the area of Construction Engineering and Construction Management
Start date: July 1, 2011
Deadline: October 1, 2010
Position Number: 11465
For Information: James Blatz, Ph.D., P.Eng., FEC, Associate Dean (Research & Graduate Programs), Faculty of Engineering, E2-290 EITC University of Manitoba, 75A Chancellor’s Circle, Winnipeg, MB R3T 5V6, tel. (204) 474-9835, fax (204) 273-3773, email Construction_position11465@umanitoba.ca

FACULTY OF LAW
Position: One, or up to two, tenure-track appointments at the Assistant or Associate Professor level
Start date: July 1, 2011
Deadline: October 9, 2010
Position Number: 11592
For Information: Acting Dean Lorna A. Turnbull, Faculty of Law, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB, Canada, R3T 2N2, tel. (204) 474-9282, fax (204) 474-7663, e-mail lorna.turnbull@umanitoba.ca

The Robert and Elizabeth Knight Distinguished Visiting Lecturer
THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Robert B. Schultz Lecture Theatre, University College
Robert B. Schultz Lecture Theatre, Wednesday, September 15, 8 pm

The Robert and Elizabeth Knight Distinguished Visiting Lecturer

GEOFFREY BRENNAN
Professor of economics at Australian National University
Research professor of political science at Duke University
Research professor of philosophy at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Professor Geoffrey Brennan will deliver the Knight Lecture on how economic theory can help politicians tackle gargantuan problems such as global climate change. His lecture will show how economic theory can explain some of the dilemmas faced by politicians, and how it might suggest workable rules and procedures for coping with these.

Wednesday, September 15, 8 pm
Robert B. Schultz Lecture Theatre, St. John's College
92 Dyas Road, Fort Garry campus
All are welcome. Free admission. For more information, please call 474-8515

Professor Brennan will be on campus September 13th-17th and available in 255 St. John's College or at 474-8531
Researchers win the lottery

Well, not exactly, but now that we have your attention...

Join a research database that's win-win, connecting you with collaborators worldwide and funding opportunities!

BY KATIE CHALMERS-BROOKS

Sadly, no University of Manitoba faculty members have bought a winning Lotto ticket and secured a life of luxury. But a growing number are joining an innovative online research database unique to the U of M that brings research funding dollars and collaborators their way.

"In some respects that's like winning the lottery," jokes Terry Hnatiuk, who helped found the web application My Research Tools (MRT). "One thing is similar at least: You can't enjoy the benefits unless you at least take the step of buying a ticket."

In the case of this online tool, "buying a ticket" means signing on to the free database and choosing keywords that describe your research and expertise, says Hnatiuk, research information systems manager in the Office of Research Services.

New Search Bar on Homepage

A "Research Experts" search bar has recently been added to the university's homepage, allowing visitors to browse based on these keywords.

"It is a tremendous tool," says Hnatiuk. "Potential collaborators from all over the world can now find our specialized researchers almost instantly. It also helps bring sought-after graduate students to the university and connects researchers from different disciplines right here on campus."

Researchers can choose to be accessible through a public or internal search—or both—and do their own searching for collaborators too, Hnatiuk notes. Not only will these keywords lead them to potential partnerships but also bring them funding. Researchers can sign up to receive e-mail alerts about upcoming funding opportunities in their discipline; the software uses the keywords to make the matches.

Makes it 'Easier'

"Researchers are busy people and we're trying to make it as easy as possible for them to pursue advancements in their field," says Hnatiuk. MRT also gives researchers private online access to information about their research projects and accompanying financial information, making it easier to keep track of details and spending.

James Blatz, associate professor and associate dean (research and graduate programs) in the Faculty of Engineering, says the tool will prove helpful to researchers. "This will aid in making the case for attracting additional funds and recognizing collaborative opportunities on the campus in areas that would not necessarily communicate otherwise," he says. MRT, which was launched last summer with help from the university's IST Department, is catching on. Hnatiuk says, but she would like to see even more professors update their profile, add their keywords and populate descriptions about their research.

"Every day, the database becomes more complete and ultimately stronger," she says. "This tool is a great asset for researchers. For some, it's just sitting there waiting to be discovered."

For more information, log on to http://umanitoba.ca/research/ors/myresearchtools.html. Or contact Terry Hnatiuk at 474-7860 or terry_hnatiuk@umanitoba.ca.

Where do I find My Research Tools?

Sign on to JUMP (www.unmanitoba.ca/jump)

Click the Research tab

Click on My Research Tools (on right-hand side of page)

Published by Research Communications and Marketing Office of the Vice-President (Research)
Comments, submissions and event listings to: research_communications@umanitoba.ca
Phone (204) 474-7300 Fax (204) 261-0325
The halls are alive with the sounds of students ...

IT’S SEPTEMBER AGAIN, a gorgeous, sunny day. On campus, the trees are still green but it’s definitely fall now; the temperature is cooler, leaves are just starting to turn. Here it finally is, after all the planning and anticipation: the first week of university.

From students to staff, everybody is fresh-faced and enthusiastic, raring to go. You see it in the energetic stride and facial expression. Everyone’s all smiles, and though some may be feeling some first-day jitters, all are eager to have it begin.

After orientation tours and seminars run by U1 staff and the many staff and student orientation volunteers, the celebration is on. From the stage in the pedway, music blares from speakers, and prizes are raffled off. Students gather in pairs or groups to watch and listen, laughing when someone they know wins a prize. Spirits are high, and the air is fairly buzzing with excitement and anticipation.

In light of being back to school and a shiny new school year, The Bulletin interviewed, at random, four first-time students to find out what they were most eagerly anticipating as they enter university.

Laura Bailey is planning to take political science. She says she is ready for the whole university experience. From a small town, she’s expecting to expand her horizons and to meet new people while studying for her degree.

Karl Zborowsky is here to take business courses at the Asper School of Business, and looks forward to meeting new people and having fun.

Paul Desautels wants to go into engineering. He is happily awaiting the independence of being a university student, the chance to be on his own.

After U1, new student Annetta Gertner plans to enter nursing. While here at the University of Manitoba, she looks forward to studying and making new friends.

Happy first days of fall, everyone! Here’s to a wonderful and successful school year.