

G&W
green and white



**What's the
'Big Idea'?**

Style by Jury

**Reading the
Bones**

A Wave of Relief:

**Captain Carmen
Meakin Deploys to
Hard-Hit Sri Lanka**

Spotlight on your Reunion 2005

June 23-25, 2005



All College
Years of
1928 to
1944, &
1945,
1950,
1955,
1960 &
1965

U OF S 2005 REUNION ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Celebrate Saskatchewan's Centennial with the U of S

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
7:30 pm to 11:00 pm **Check-In & Social**
Delta Bessborough (Adam Ballroom)

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
9:30 am **Campus Tours**
(Busing available only from Reunion Hotels)

11:00 am **College Tour**
12:00 noon **Lunch with your College**
1:30 pm **Educational Enhancement**
Canadian Light Source Presentation
(Rm 18 Commerce Building)
2:30 pm **Tour of the refurbished College Building**
6:30 pm to 12 midnight **Chancellor's Banquet**
Delta Bessborough Hotel (Adam Ballroom)

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
10:45 am to 11:30 am **Financial & Estate Planning**
Delta Bessborough Hotel
12:00 noon to 2:30 pm **President's Lunch
& Certificate Presentations**
Delta Bessborough Hotel (Adam Ballroom)
2:30 pm to 3:30 pm **Class/Group Photo Opportunities**



Check our website at www.usask.ca/alumni or contact the University Advancement office at 306-966-5186 or 1-800-699-1907 or by e-mail at alumni.office@usask.ca.



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The *Green & White* aims to develop and maintain bonds between U of S alumni and friends, and to present the U of S as a dynamic institution whose alumni are contributing to the enrichment of the University and society in a number of important ways.

The *Green & White* was founded in 1939.

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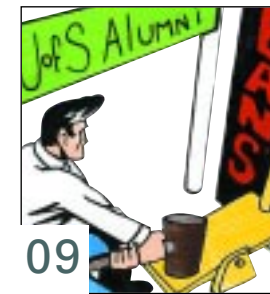
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BY BEVERLY FAST

No one who saw the footage or heard the stories of the December 26th tsunami in Southeast Asia could remain unmoved. For Captain Carmen Meakin (BSc'97, MD'01), however, the impact of the disaster was far more direct.

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editor's note

While technology in its various forms often gets credit for bridging global distances, it's hard not to notice that recent disasters, like the tsunami that ravished Southeast Asia, have prompted many of us to re-examine the way we see ourselves in relation to far away places.

The result, it seems, has been a renewed sense of global community – one that's rooted in a sincere humanitarianism which has emerged recently through acts of profound generosity. And while this sense of connectedness may be in part the product of fear (if it can happen there, it can happen anywhere!), it is nevertheless poignant.

You're about to meet Carmen Meakin, who was deployed to Sri Lanka as part of Canada's Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART). While her journey to the areas hardest hit by the tsunami reveals the violent dimensions of the disaster, it's also the enactment of the desire felt by many to become more directly involved in the relief effort.

Even though our attention has been sharply focused elsewhere in recent months, it's difficult to ignore the buzz in our own back yard over Saskatchewan's centenary. With the rededication of the College Building in September and the release of Professor Bill Waiser's book *Saskatchewan: A New History*, the University is embarking on its own celebration of the province's 100th Anniversary. You'll read more about what's being planned in September, as well as an article by Dr. Waiser that describes how the U of S found its way to Saskatoon in the context of the birth of a "powerhouse prairie province."

As I read through this issue and think about how we understand and celebrate community both at home and abroad, I'm reminded of Adlai E. Stevenson's words: "On this shrunken globe, we can no longer live as strangers." Indeed, our planet is a much smaller place than perhaps it once was; however, there's still room for a multitude of colourful stories to unfold – stories you'll find in this issue and that range in subject from reality makeover shows to winning at poker.

Enjoy them all!

Luke Muller, MA'00

letter box

The article entitled "Unraveling the Mysteries of Global Warming" was a welcome science-based exploration of global warming issues when compared to the many 'we're wealthy, so we must be guilty' approaches to the topic.

R.W. (Bob) Taylor, BE'70

I enjoyed the online magazine – great way to catch up on the news! I still have a picture of myself and John Diefenbaker, then Chancellor at U of S as I recall, at my convocation Dinner – one my father took. While I recognize that it is hard to mention 'everything' in your short articles on great Canadians, I would have thought you might have mentioned more about his support and involvement with the University of Saskatchewan.

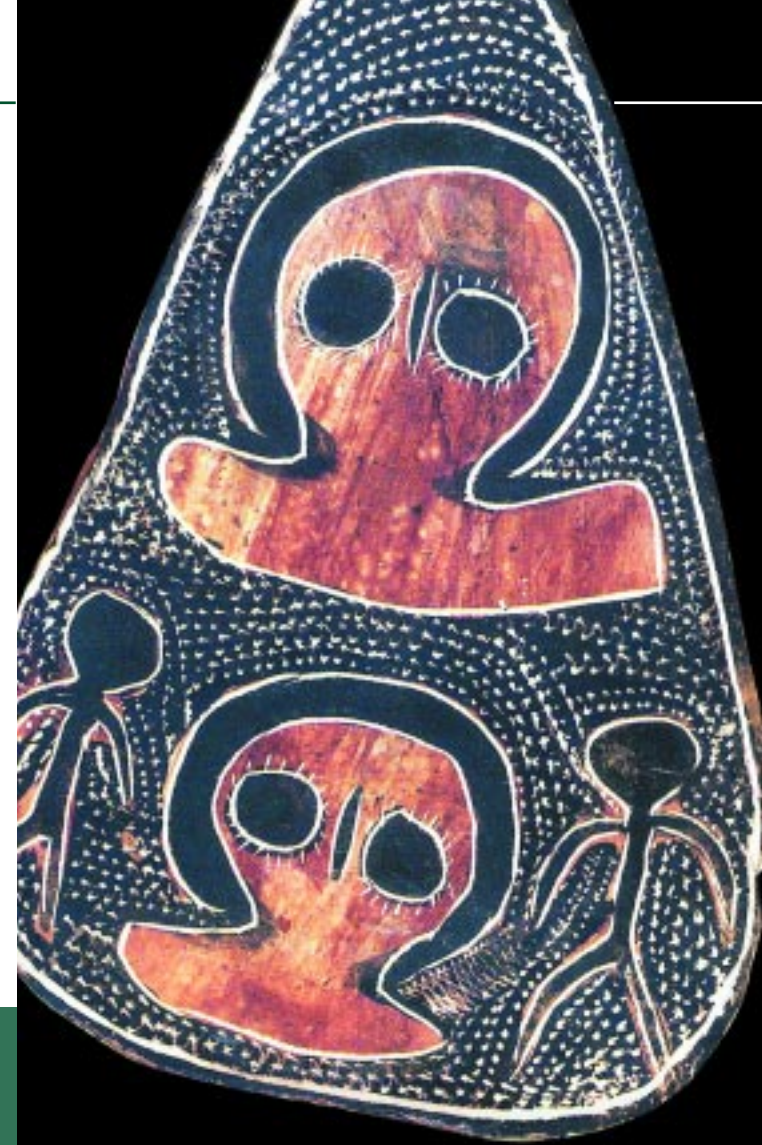
Wendelin Fraser, BA'75

I first met J.G.D. in Malaysia in the receiving line at a Charity Ball in Kuala Lumpur. (in 1957?). When I graduated in '73, I walked on stage to receive my degree from him. As he handed me my scroll, he remarked, "Nice to see you again." Totally flabbergasted, I went to attend the 'tea'. When I arrived, it was obvious he had no idea who I was. Still amazed, I wondered out loud to some of the guests, "Oh, there are a lot of 'News' in P.A.; in fact, more than in the London phone book. He must have thought I was a loyal constituent."

John New, BEd '73



Please write to Editor, Green & White, c/o University Advancement or email gw.editor@usask.ca.



Phenomenal Artifacts

The University of Saskatchewan recently became home to a significant collection of Australian Aborigine art and artifacts.

Some of the collection – bark paintings, carved nuts, decorative gourds, painted slate, a belt woven from human hair, other artifacts and photos – was gathered by Tatjana Schmidt-Derstroff over years of visiting the Australian outback. The artifacts were on display from February to April at the Diefenbaker Canada Centre. Margaret Kennedy, head of the Department of Archaeology, says the items point to "parallels in the way (Aboriginal) people approach their world" in Australia and North America, despite living half a world apart.



president's message

The University of Saskatchewan has always shared a close relationship with the Province of Saskatchewan. From the unparalleled education we've offered generations of Saskatchewan people to our profile-raising research, the linkages are strong. It is fitting, then, that as Saskatchewan embarks on its 100th Anniversary, we pause to reflect on this remarkable relationship.

While a commitment to agriculture informed many of the University's early developments, there has always been the expectation that we contribute more broadly to the economic vitality of the province. While we remain one of the largest employers in the province, attracting large numbers of students and faculty to Saskatchewan and generating millions of dollars in research revenue each year, our contributions to the knowledge economy are also substantial.

We are home to the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, established in 1964 as a regional institution serving the veterinary and research needs of Western Canada. In 1975, the Vaccine and Infectious Disease Organization (VIDO) was created after we recognized the need to develop vaccines for the protection of livestock against devastating diseases. Its mandate has since broadened, and now encompasses the study of human diseases, such as hepatitis C and SARS. And, of course, there is the Canadian Light Source synchrotron – Canada's largest scientific project in more than 30 years.

While our science and research-oriented contributions are significant, our active participation in the cultural development of the province is equally impressive. The Greystone Theatre was born at the University of Saskatchewan in 1946 and is the oldest theatre in the province. In fact, we were the first University in Canada to create a formal Drama department. We are also home to the priceless quartet of Amati instruments, which were crafted in Italy during the 17th century and are now played exclusively by the University of Saskatchewan Amati Quartet in Residence.

We have also done much to foster and promote the richness of Aboriginal culture in Saskatchewan. We not only host a number of Aboriginal cultural events each year, but we've established strong partnerships with the Aboriginal community throughout the province. A notable example is our partnership with Wanuskewin Heritage Park in Saskatoon, which focuses on the development of collaborative cultural programming.

As I recall these few examples that illustrate our common history, I'm struck, in particular, by their scope. We have contributed much in the last century that has reached places unimagined by our province's early architects – contributions that are, in essence, global ones. While I have no doubt that our University's stories will be heard increasingly far beyond our borders, our commitment to community and to the Province of Saskatchewan will remain strong in the years ahead.

On behalf of the University of Saskatchewan, I wish the province all the best during its centenary.

Peter MacKinnon

Peter MacKinnon, President

A Modern Stonemason

Young Saskatoon stonemason Robert Assié is in-demand at the University of Saskatchewan these days.

He has just finished carving the crest of the College of Kinesiology out of a large round piece of Tyndall stone – work commissioned by Gillis Quarries Ltd. of Garson, Manitoba as a gift to the University in recognition of its use of millions of pounds of the Tyndall stone product over the years.

Assié, who learned his craft in Europe, is also working as a consultant and architectural archivist on campus – part of the University's effort to preserve and protect the unique features of its beautiful Collegiate Gothic buildings.



Synchrotron Gears Up

While the Canadian Light Source (CLS) synchrotron officially opened last October 22, it has been in a quiet phase in preparation for full operation of the facility expected to begin in May.



CLS Executive Director Bill Thomlinson said in early 2005 that the synchrotron is in "commissioning and installation mode," with equipment being installed on the various beamlines. The commissioning team is currently conducting tests on the equipment using experiments with known data and outcomes, he said.

At the same time, an independent peer review process has accepted the first seven proposals for external use of the facility, but there has been no confirmation as to which proposal will get the first use of a beamline.

Towards Internationalization

The U of S recently launched a Global Commons initiative on campus and a worldwide student recruitment drive, as part of a major new effort to



internationalize the University.

On February 3, Provost and Vice-President (Academic) Michael Atkinson held a news conference

to announce that the University will provide new campus space for international students and more support for travel grants and study abroad by students and faculty. The new space will be located in Lower Place Riel and is expected to open in early September.

Thanks to an infusion of money for recruitment, the University's attempts to attract students from around the world are gathering momentum.

Laurie Pushor, Director of Enrolment in Student and Enrolment Services Division (SESD), says the recruitment field is "unbelievably competitive". Nevertheless, the U of S is carrying the message of all its positive attributes to recruitment fairs throughout six targeted regions: China, South America and Mexico, Scandinavia and Western Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia. Pushor says other regions also have potential, including India, Bangladesh, and the United States.

This renewed recruitment drive stems from the enrolment plan that calls for a doubling of international undergrads by 2010. Currently, there are 1,200 foreign students at the U of S from 80 countries around the world.



Provincial Budget Meets Expectations

The U of S is happier with the Calvert government's March 23 budget than it has been with provincial budgets for many years.

The combination of the University's realistic expectations this year and the move in Finance Minister Harry Van Mulligen's budget to help students avoid a tuition increase means the U of S will receive from government what it forecast for increases in its basic operating grant and tuition revenue for 2005-06.

The budget includes a 2%, or \$4.7 million, increase in basic operating funds for the two universities and federated colleges, and the \$6.7 million Saskatchewan Centennial University Tuition Grant, which will allow the institutions to hold off on planned tuition hikes.

Laura Kennedy, U of S Associate Vice-President (Financial Services), says the 2% operating-grant hike means an additional \$3.2 million for the University – from \$157.1 in 2004-05 to \$160.3 million in 2005-06.

The special tuition grant to the U of S is expected to be \$3.3 million, taking its total projected tuition-related revenue to about \$87 million in the coming year. When other operating funding for the Western College of Veterinary Medicine (WCVM) and investment and sales income are added, the basic U of S operating budget will total about \$280 million – \$12 million higher than last year's \$268 million.

U of S President Peter MacKinnon issued a statement following the budget announcement saying it's "a welcome recognition of the need to invest in post-secondary education if Saskatchewan is to grow and prosper." He said he hopes the funding "is a vote of confidence in the direction of the U of S and our responsible fiscal management."

MacKinnon added that the one-time tuition-related grant "will allow us to make a recommendation to our Board of Governors that no tuition increase be assessed for the vast majority of our students in the coming academic year."



Students brave the cold to march in support of a tuition freeze.

U of S Students' Union President Gavin Gardiner said the Centennial Tuition Grant was a victory for students. University students staged noisy rallies in Saskatoon and Regina on February 9 calling for a two-year tuition freeze in the province. At the U of S about 300 rallied and marched on the Administration Building.

After the March 23 budget measure, Gardiner said it's not enough: "There is no long-term commitment, and we view this as the first step towards retooling post-secondary education funding in Saskatchewan."

The Future of the Liberal Arts

Heated debate broke out across campus and in the local news media this winter over a perceived lack of commitment from the University's senior administration to protect and support the liberal arts.

At campus forums and in news reports in January, half a dozen professors and an ad hoc group calling itself Students Opposed to Liberal-arts Decline (SOLD) alleged that faculty positions and budgets are being cut in humanities and fine arts departments, particularly in Languages & Linguistics. They added that the administration was running a less-than-open decision-making process that aims to increase research and commercialization at the expense of the liberal arts and the humanities.

In a letter to the editor in the Saskatoon StarPhoenix (January 21), Provost & Vice-President (Academic) Michael Atkinson said the charges contained "misinformation and personal agendas," and



Professor Ron Marken emphasizes the importance of the liberal arts and humanities at a SOLD rally in January.

were not shared by most U of S faculty, students, and staff.

U of S President Peter MacKinnon used his regular reporting session at University Council's January 27 meeting to issue a

strongly-worded rebuttal of charges that the University is cutting the liberal arts in favour of a new research agenda.

First, the President addressed the claim "that the humanities are disadvantaged and experiencing discriminatory budget cuts resulting in the elimination of positions."

He said that of the College of Arts & Science's complement of 303 professors, 106 – or 35% – are in the humanities and fine arts. Also, 49% of the college's contingency budget for sessional lecturers is allocated to the humanities and fine arts.

On the Languages & Linguistics Department, MacKinnon noted its faculty agrees it needs a renewed direction, and two vacant faculty positions "will be filled as soon as the College of Arts & Science receives a credible renewal plan."

MacKinnon said the second charge is that the Canadian Light Source (CLS) synchrotron "exists for private corporate benefit and the University is paying for its operation. The claim is false." He

said a range of government and public-sector agencies have paid for the construction and operation of the CLS. "There is not a university in Canada or in the world that would not be thrilled to have a facility like this."

To the third claim that the University sees students as "revenue streams" rather than as people, he said he shares students' concern over tuition costs. But he defended the national-norms tuition policy, saying it assures program quality. He went on to say that the U of S is making great strides in improving its student services and student aid.

These news items are drawn from recent editions of *On Campus News*, the official newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan. For more past and current U of S news, see *On Campus News* at www.usask.ca/ocn



WHAT'S THE 'BIG IDEA'?

THE BIRTH OF A PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY

by Bill Waiser



As we celebrate the Saskatchewan centenary in 2005, we're also celebrating, in part, the rich history of the University of Saskatchewan – a history irrevocably linked to the birth of the province and one that nearly began far from the banks of the South Saskatchewan River.

Construction of the Administration Building in November 1911

A little more than four years after the Saskatchewan 1905 inauguration ceremonies, Governor General Earl Grey was back in Regina laying the cornerstone for the new Legislative Building.

The ceremony was no ordinary public event. Nor was it an ordinary public building. More than anything else, the elegant, domed structure, rising from the treeless prairie south of Wascana Creek, gave physical expression to Saskatchewan's resolve to become Canada's most powerful and populous province and the ambitions and expectations that went along with that status.

Even the governor general was struck by this sense of destiny. "I do not think I have ever been so greatly surprised," he confessed during a candid moment later that day. "I realized for the first time how extremely dignified your new

parliamentary and executive buildings will be...and the big idea which they have...given expression to."

And what was this big idea? The political leaders of the day not only believed that the future belonged to the province, but more importantly, that the province could decide and shape that future.

The Saskatchewan government consequently embarked on an ambitious province-building program, determined to put the old territorial days and any lingering sense of colonialism behind it, while cultivating a new and separate identity as Canada's powerhouse prairie province.

An educated public was seen as one of the ways that Saskatchewan would assume its central place in Confederation. In fact, even before the capital question had been decided in Regina's favour, Premier Walter

Scott announced during the province's first election his intention to establish a provincial university and agricultural college, a decision that one political scientist has called "an act of supreme confidence in the future of the province."

Many initially assumed that the logical home for the provincial university would be the provincial capital. But the Scott government wanted to decentralize major institutions throughout the southern half of the province. A fierce struggle between rival communities ensued.

Once again, as in the contest for the provincial capital, Saskatoon was an early entrant in the race. In early January 1906, the Phoenix suggested that the University would be admirably located on Caswell Hill, just across the river from the site for the capital buildings. When the Moose Jaw Signal responded, "You take one and we'll take the other," the Saskatoon newspaper

shot back that the capital and university could not be separated.

Moose Jaw citizens had their own scheme and tried unsuccessfully to secure a provincial charter for a "Saskatchewan College," believing that it would give the city an edge in the contest for the university. Indian Head, meanwhile, claimed that the agricultural school would be a natural fit with the town's federal experimental farm.

Then there was the case of Prince Albert. In 1883, the Reverend Dr. John McLean, the first Anglican bishop of Saskatchewan and founder of Prince Albert's Emmanuel College, a training school for Native missionaries and catechists, had secured a federal charter for the "University of Saskatchewan." These degree-granting powers fell into disuse in 1887 when Emmanuel became an Indian boarding school. But in October 1906, when the diocese decided to open a theological college, the Prince Albert city council and board of trade called on Premier Scott to do the honourable thing and recognize the city's rightful claim to the provincial University.

Prince Albert got its answer in the spring of 1907 when the Saskatchewan legislature refused to recognize the earlier dominion charter and unanimously approved the University Act. The legislation provided for a single, government-supported institution with exclusive degree-granting powers, except in theology; it was to be free from political interference, open to both men and women, and required no religious test for admission. The proposed University's defining feature, however, was that it was intended to serve the wider provincial community.

This role was openly embraced by the University's first president, the affable Walter Murray, a philosophy professor from the Maritimes who was appointed in August 1908. "What is the sphere of the University?" he asked in his first annual report. "Its watchword is service—service of the state...No form of that service is too mean or too exalted for the University." Murray's infectious outlook for the University matched that of Scott for the province.

As in the case of the capital, the location of the University proved to be a contentious issue. The University Act was silent about the site question. And the Scott government, while not refuting its official policy of decentralization, publicly maintained that the decision would not be a political one, that the matter rested with

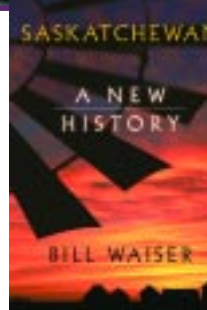
the University's nine-member Board of Governors.

Behind the scenes, though, it was a different story. When both Moose Jaw and Prince Albert returned Provincial Rights candidates in the August 1908 provincial election, the premier privately told a Liberal colleague that the two cities had eliminated themselves from the competition.

President Murray, also a member of the



Top to bottom: W.C. Murray, Welcoming Board of Governors in Saskatoon (1909), Premier Walter Scott (1909), Grain Varieties (1915). Photos courtesy of U of S Archives.



Bill Waiser is a professor of History at the University of Saskatchewan and author of the recently published book, *Saskatchewan – A New History*, which is now available at the U of S bookstore.

cities. Regina, for example, offered 1,000 acres of free land.

The main contender, though, was Saskatoon, which had re-doubled its efforts to win the University after losing the capital; the city could also count on the influence of Scott. On the evening of April 7, 1909, the board met in Regina's new City Hall and first agreed that the College of Agriculture should be part of the new University. It then turned to the question of the site and by secret ballot awarded the University to Saskatoon. A.P. McNab, the new minister of Public Works and Saskatoon MLA, sent word of the victory to the city in what must rank as one of the most understated telegrams in Saskatchewan history: "Everything Ok. got University will be home tomorrow."

President Murray was distressed with the decision—he bluntly told his wife, "The interests of the University were simply ignored"—and contemplated resigning. He was also worried that a rival institution would take root in Regina some day. But in mid-April, he put these concerns behind him and headed north to Saskatoon with William Rutherford, the new dean of Agriculture, to select the site for the University.

There were two favoured locations: Caswell Hill (near present-day St. Paul's Hospital), and the east side of the South Saskatchewan River north of Nutana. The latter was chosen because it was the better farm land; in other words, agriculture—what Murray called "the sheet anchor of the university" in his letter of application—determined the site.

While negotiations for the land, particularly along the river, were under way, the president

was busy hiring faculty and finding a temporary campus for the first students. Classes officially began on September 29, 1909 on the fourth floor of the Drinkle Building in downtown Saskatoon. It was probably just a coincidence that the first lecture was in History. ■

Board of Governors, personally wanted the University to be located in Regina, close to the seat of government. But he had to wait patiently while the board visited several possible sites, now including Battleford, and received delegations from the competing

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CAN ALUMNI INFLUENCE THE MACLEAN'S RANKINGS?

Every November, university administrators anxiously await the results of *Maclean's* magazine's rankings of Canadian universities. For better or worse, these rankings are a national indicator of the quality of universities in Canada – and alumni have a key role to play in their outcome.

Scored according to a number of quantifiable measures, like alumni support and faculty-to-student ratios, universities in essence “compete” for top spots in the annual *Maclean's* university rankings, which appear in a special issue of the magazine published in November. Arguably, these rankings are not always a fair representation of a university's quality; nevertheless, where a university sits in the rankings often affects how the quality of that university's post-secondary education is perceived.

According to University of Saskatchewan President Peter Mackinnon, “We measure our success by our own criteria rather than those set by *Maclean's*. The U of S is, and always has been, an excellent University that provides a high-quality education to its students and produces some of the most sought-after graduates in the country.”

While President MacKinnon has always maintained that the high quality of education offered at the U of S is not necessarily reflected in the rankings, he believes “the University should pay attention to the *Maclean's* survey in part of the public attention the rankings garner.” At the U of S and elsewhere, there is a growing recognition that what is reported in the media has an important and long-lasting impact on an institution's reputation.

In 2000, the U of S was ranked at the bottom of the medical-doctoral university category (15th out of 15), a category comprised of universities with a broad range of undergraduate and graduate programs, significant research strengths, and a medical school. There are also two other categories: one for comprehensive universities, which are engaged in significant amounts of research activity and offer a wide range of undergraduate/graduate programs, and another for primarily undergraduate universities.

Since 2000, the U of S has worked closely with *Maclean's* to ensure the reporting of data is consistent with what *Maclean's* requires. Thanks to this effort, the University has steadily moved up in the rankings and now sits in 10th spot.

At the same time, the University embarked on an aggressive public awareness campaign using advertising, marketing, key speeches, and information days to improve its overall ranking.

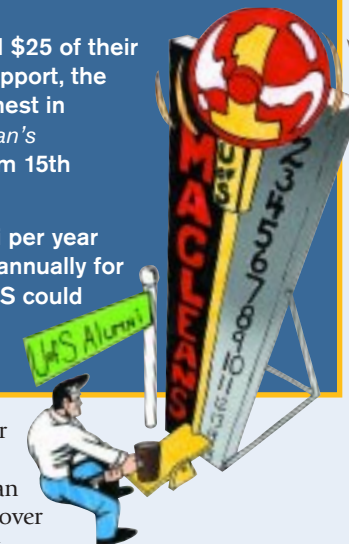
This campaign has resulted in an increase in the reputational category, which carries the most weight in the rankings (20%) and measures the leadership, innovation, and quality of an institution. An institution's rank in this category is determined

by responses to a questionnaire that *Maclean's* sends out in June to selected alumni, faculty, staff, guidance counselors, and business leaders across the country. Alumni who receive the survey are strongly encouraged to fill it out and return it.

Indeed, alumni have an important role to play in the *Maclean's* rankings. Currently, the U of S sits at 14th out of 15 in the category of alumni support. While alumni support for the University has been steadily increasing, there is still much more that can be done.

How Alumni Can Help

- ▶ If 25% of alumni contributed \$100 each year for the next five years, the U of S would be ranked highest in alumni support in the *Maclean's* ranking and raise \$10 million annually for the University.
- ▶ If 25% of alumni contributed \$25 of their \$100 donation to student support, the U of S would be ranked highest in alumni support in the *Maclean's* ranking and move to 5th from 15th place for student support.
- ▶ If an additional 4,000 alumni per year contribute to the University annually for the next five years, the U of S could move to 8th place in the rankings overall.



When ranking universities on their alumni support, *Maclean's* awards points for the number – rather than the value – of gifts to a university over the past five years. This means that although 13.4% of U of S alumni contribute a generous \$800,000 to the University's annual fund program each year, we rank low on the number of donating alumni. (*The annual fund is different from the University's \$100 million fundraising campaign currently underway.*)

Alternatively, if the U of S received \$10 from 25% of its 80,000 alumni, it would be ranked highest in this category, even though it would have raised only \$200,000. To reach an average ranking in this category (8th place) would require an additional 4,000 donors per year for the next five years.

Alumni donations can also affect another significant indicator in *Maclean's* if they request that their donation goes towards scholarships and bursaries or student services. Scholarships and bursaries amount to 4.3% of the total rankings for each university.

Melana Soroka, Director of Alumni Relations, is well aware that alumni have the potential to exert significant influence over the rankings. “University of Saskatchewan alumni are an influential group,” she says. “They have an important role to play in the ongoing success of the University in the rankings. Their contributions and support also have a significant impact on the reputation of the University. Supportive alumni will help ensure our success continues.” ■

For more information on how you can support the University of Saskatchewan, please contact the University Advancement office at (306)966-5186, toll free at 1-800-699-1907 or email advancement@usask.ca

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www.usask.ca/advancement



STYLE BY JURY

by Jennifer Jacoby-Smith

A woman stands before a two-way mirror. She thinks she's auditioning for a makeover show. What she doesn't know is the show has already begun. The cameras are rolling and behind the two-way mirror 12 strangers wait to offer their honest, sometimes brutal first impressions.

It's called *Style by Jury* and it's one of the *W Network's* highest-rated television shows.

"They're told that they're auditioning for a makeover show," says Dr. Kucy Pon (MD'96), member of the makeover team. "So I guess when people come in they dress as bad as they can. They come in looking really, really frumpy."

After facing the jury, the style offender meets the makeover team to get a crash course in the finer points of style. The makeover team has two weeks to transform their subject before they face another jury.

Each episode follows the fashion victim through a variety of transformations. In one episode, for example, a 27-year old pilot received 17 porcelain veneers, a Botox injection, and lessons in etiquette.

The makeover team includes a hairstylist, a cosmetic dentist, a make-up artist, a wardrobe stylist. "And there's me," adds Dr. Pon, a highly-trained dermatologist.



Kucy's contributions to the subject's metamorphosis include minor procedures like lasering, chemical peels, Restylane treatments (collagen filler for wrinkles, fine lines, and lip contouring), or Botox injections.

Kucy was born in Hong Kong, and her parents moved to Canada when she was four.

The Pons arrived in Tisdale, Saskatchewan where Kucy's father, also a medical doctor, worked at the hospital.

"It was very cold; it was the middle of winter and there was a lot of snow," she remembers. "I thought that was very cool because I had never seen snow before."

The family spent four years in Tisdale before moving to Saskatoon. Kucy graduated from Walter Murray Collegiate in 1988 and went on to attend the University of Saskatchewan. She eventually received her MD in 1996.

She chose to do her residence in dermatology – a highly competitive field. "The year I graduated there were five (residency) spots across Canada, so I was very lucky," she notes. She was accepted to do her residency at the University of Toronto.

It was at the U of T that Kucy met her husband Alan Ong, a neurologist, and the couple married in May 2003.

Aside from adjusting to the rhythms of married life, Kucy spends much of her time working at the Sunnybrook and Women's College Hospital. Half of her patients see her for cosmetic dermatology, the other for skin diseases and skin cancers.

This doesn't mean that Kucy's a stranger to the media spotlight. She has shared her expertise on *Balance TV* (CTV), *Quirks and Quarks* (CBC), *Girlz TV* (YTV), and *Medical Intelligence* (Rogers). She believes her other

television work led to her involvement in the hit *W Network* show.

So far, *Style by Jury*, which debuted in November 2004, has attracted a wide audience.

"I think it's just because it's so novel," she explains. "There hasn't been a Canadian makeover show."

The show concentrates on giving the style challenged the tools to look their best – teaching them what clothing will help them look their best, how to take care of their teeth, or in Kucy's case, how to take better care of their skin. And unlike other makeover shows, which often employ extensive surgery, most of the procedures used on *Style by Jury* are minor.

"It's not a makeover show that turns them into Barbie-looking things," she explains. "That's not what the show is about."

She admits, though, that it's fun watching subjects swap their frumpiness for beauty and confidence. "We kind of transform them into the person they want to portray," she says. "It's always neat seeing the before and after. I always think they're very happy seeing the results."

Even with her hectic schedule, the 34-year old enjoys the opportunity to do some things outside of medicine, like traveling back to Saskatoon.

"I come back to Saskatoon at least twice a year – to see my brother and my very beautiful little niece. She's two years old," she gushes proudly.

And the people of her hometown still surprise her with their friendliness. "It's a little different than Toronto," she acknowledges. "People here tend to mind their own business, keep to themselves. People in Saskatoon are much more friendly and look out for one another."

For now, Kucy is content with life in Toronto and will continue to appear as the dermatological expert on *Style by Jury*.

"I never thought that I'd ever be doing television, she says laughing. "It's not something that you'd ever think you would do when you get into medical school." ■

BEFORE



AFTER



Makeover candidate Karen Irvine

READING THE BONES

University of Saskatchewan archaeology professor Ernie Walker (BEd'71, BA'72, ARTS'73, MA'78) digs deep for tales of peoples long departed.

by Michael Robin



Ernie Walker explains the significance of an ancient pottery shard to a group of European journalists on a tour of Wanuskewin in October 2004. The site is extremely rich in Aboriginal artifacts – this particular shard was unearthed by a pocket gopher. Photo: Michael Robin

Ernie Walker's boyhood summers in 1960s Riversdale were filled with lazy afternoons fishing the Saskatchewan River and searching for arrowheads in the sandy hills now occupied by the Holiday Park golf course.

A voracious reader, he soaked up natural history and Westerns from Louis L'Amour to Tony Hillerman, writers who describe the rich traditions of Aboriginal peoples. There were different stories than those popularized in the movies shown at the old Roxy Theatre on 20th Street.

"On Saturday afternoons, you could get in for 50 cents," Walker says. "Of course, a lot of these were John Wayne movies.

But I was always cheering for the Indians. Everybody else was cheering for the other guys."

His early interest in Aboriginal culture and natural history would shape his life as one of Canada's most prominent archaeologists and forensics experts. He was a driving force in establishing Wanuskewin Heritage Park at a site used by Aboriginal peoples for millennia. His forensics expertise in the case of three murdered Aboriginal girls helped put one of Canada's worst serial killers behind bars.

As a teacher, he imparts his intense curiosity to his students, along with the

philosophy that understanding means asking questions through the lens of multiple disciplines.

Walker has won many accolades during his career. He holds a Saskatchewan Order of Merit and in October 2004 was named a Member of the Order of Canada. He received a U of S Distinguished Researcher Award in 1993, an Alumni Award of Achievement in 2004, and this spring is up for a Master Teacher award. He also holds a commendation from the commissioner of the RCMP.

One of his most prized honors came as he was packing up after a day of digging

in the coulee at Wanuskewin. Aboriginal people from many First Nations have embraced the park as a centre for ceremonies, so it wasn't unusual to be met by an elder at the top of the hill.

"I'd been digging all day, and I was just about ready to head home and one of the elders wouldn't let me go," Walker says. "Unbeknownst to me, they had this big ceremony. I have an Indian name – Miko Peyasew – which means 'Red Thunderbird'. I'm highly honoured by that."

The recognition was for efforts that began in the 1980s, when Walker and Wes Bolstad, then Executive Director of the Meewasin Valley Authority, approached about a half-dozen First Nations for advice and support for the proposed park.

Cy Standing is a former chief of the Wahpeton Dakota Nation near Prince Albert and current member of the Wanuskewin board. He recalls that Walker approached the elders in the traditional way, with gifts of tobacco and cloth.

"He was a very knowledgeable person, with a sincere interest in our culture," Standing says. "He was very knowledgeable and respectful of our culture and spirituality."

That knowledge was in part borne of Walker's insatiable curiosity about the natural world and its workings. He has learned to read the bones, artifacts, and sediments laid down like layers in a cake over thousands of years.

Discovering and telling these tales of people long departed – the discipline of archaeology – first drew him to the U of S.

"I walked all the way from Riversdale to the University in a blizzard to get a copy of the new publication that came out of the archaeology department," Walker says. "I still have the complete set of those."

After graduating from Bedford Road Collegiate, he seriously considered becoming a doctor and studied medicine. He completed his BA and MA degrees at the U of S and completed his doctorate at the University of Texas. The combined training in medicine and archaeology formed the basis of his parallel career in forensic investigation as special constable with the RCMP.

"It's just like doing archaeology," he says. "The only thing is, in archaeology, all the witnesses are dead and your evidence has been out in the rain for 5,000 years."

He has worked on many high-profile cases, including the discovery of the bodies of three young Aboriginal women near Moon Lake south of Saskatoon. Walker's painstaking analysis helped convict serial killer John Crawford of three of the murders. The case is detailed in Warren Goulding's 2002 book, *Just Another Indian: A Serial Killer and Canada's Indifference*.

Ernie Walker consults with Chris Foley on a 7,000-year-old skeleton. Foley, a professor of archaeology at St. Thomas More College at the U of S, led the team that unearthed the remains of the ancient adolescent at a dig in Jordan in 2004. Photo: Jennifer Webber



About half of Walker's time is now taken up with forensics work, be it crime scene analysis, testifying in court, or teaching courses.

He has learned to steel himself against the grisly and tragic work of crime scene investigation. His home is also a refuge, where his wife Bobbi, an artist, has made their house a personal gallery. He also tends to his hobby: more than 1,000 cacti in a greenhouse on the U of S campus. Still, a forensics case occasionally slips

through to touch his heart, such as an incident that coincided with spring convocation a few years ago.

"It kind of struck me – here's all these kids coming up and getting their degrees and their families are really proud of them," Walker says. "But later that day, in the afternoon, I had to do a homicide investigation and it was a young Native kid. No promise there – none at all."

The experience helped galvanize efforts to work with the University President's Office and George Lafond, U of S special

advisor on Aboriginal issues, to try to get more First Nations students onto the education track and into university. Lafond has since taken the lead in this area.

Walker maintains a full teaching load on top of duties such as graduate student advisor. Workdays can start at 8:00 a.m. and end 12 hours later, with every time slot booked solid from start to finish.

In the morning, he may be teaching a course on rock art, and what it tells us



about the cosmology and ideology of ancient people. The afternoon might be devoted to analyzing bone chemistry using isotope analysis.

"That's the unusual thing about archaeology – it's everything all together. It really allows you to broaden out, which is what I like the best."

Walker works with 13 graduate students. He tries to infuse in them his passion for seeing things in context – the "big picture" – drawing on multiple disciplines. It's a great source of pride for him that U of S archeology graduates are in demand, recruited by companies drilling for oil, laying pipelines, planning hydroelectric projects or building highways.

"They like to hire U of S – our kids – first," Walker says. "Our students aren't getting graduate degrees and driving taxis. They're getting graduate degrees and working in their field." ■

The Good Neighbour

by Beverly Fast



"I am part of all that I have met." The words belong to Alfred, Lord Tennyson. The thinking behind them is shared by many, including Dr. Karim (Kay) Nasser, PhD'65.

For almost 40 years, Dr. Nasser and his family have been quietly donating to the U of S. What began as a \$200 annual donation is today a \$200,000 family endowment that funds 10 scholarships to U of S students every year.

Such growth seems to surprise even Dr. Nasser, now Professor Emeritus in the College of Engineering. He shrugs modestly, though there's a smile in his eyes. He knows he's making a real difference in students' lives.

Dr. Nasser is one of many alumni donors whose modest but consistent gifts have made remarkable things possible. He practices a quiet philanthropy and only agreed to the interview with the *Green & White* because he believes it might provide an example to others. "There may be people who want to support the University, but can't see a way to do it. And there is a way, there are many ways," he says.

After earning his PhD in 1965, Dr. Nasser joined the College of Engineering. He made his first donation in 1967. He continued to give something every year thereafter. As his teaching career flourished, his research also began paying dividends in the form of marketable inventions. The first, the K-Slump Tester, was introduced to the world during the construction of the CN Tower. Dr. Nasser donated royalties earned from the invention to the U of S.

"It was a family decision, based on loyalty to the community," Dr. Nasser says. "I was raised with the idea that you are good to your neighbours, and the U of S is more than my good neighbour.

"I also feel that as human beings, we should try to do the best we can for future generations. If I hadn't had help when I was starting university, I wouldn't have made it. I wanted to give something back that would benefit students, like myself, who were anxious to get an education but also had financial need."

Life has rewarded Dr. Nasser and his family, and he continues to expand his gifts to the U of S. He recently committed \$50,000 to fund two new scholarships in the College of Engineering.

He has also made a bequest of land, a quarter section located across the road from the College of Agriculture's research station. Purchased in the 1980s, the land has grown significantly in value. In recent years the Nasser family has leased it to the University for a nominal stipend. The land is being used to grow test crops under development at the U of S – with exciting results.

Research is close to Dr. Nasser's heart, and this success inspired him to gift the land to the University in his will.

As colleague, teacher, mentor, friend and benefactor, Dr. Kay Nasser is indeed a part of all that he has met... and will continue to be long into the future. ■

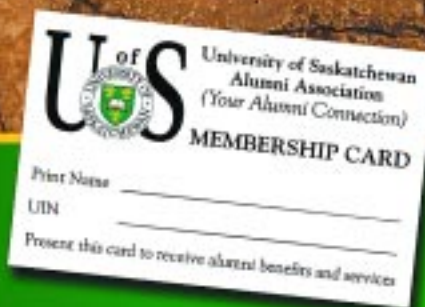
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A WAVE OF RELIEF: CAPTAIN CARMEN MEAKIN DEPLOYS TO HARD-HIT SRI LANKA

By Beverly Fast – Photos by MCpl. Paul MacGregor, Canadian Forces Combat Camera



Captain Bruce Cleveland, a Social Worker, shares a laugh with local children. Children were among the most affected by the tsunami disaster.



The sugar factory where the DART set up camp for its 45-day mission.

No one who saw the footage or heard the stories of the December 26th tsunami that hit Southeast Asia could remain unmoved. For Captain Carmen Meakin (BSc'97, MD'01), however, the impact of the disaster was far more direct.

Meakin was part of the 191-member Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART), including 44 medical personnel, sent to Sri Lanka as part of the Canadian Forces humanitarian aid response to the December 26 tsunami that devastated parts of Southeast Asia. She says the hardest thing about her 45-day tour of duty was not being able to do more. The best thing is knowing she made a difference.

"We helped a lot of people, including many children, who don't have as much of a reserve as adults when it comes to fighting off infections," the 30-year old Canadian Forces Medical Officer says. "It was difficult not being able to do more for the people, especially for those who were suffering from grief reactions. What made

things more difficult was seeing the poverty and destruction and realizing that this was their life. You just hope that things will somehow get better for them."

For a girl who spent her childhood on an acreage northwest of Saskatoon and her university career at the U of S, being part of DART has been an eye-opener. Her first mission was last July, when she was deployed to Haiti for several months to provide medical support to Canadian soldiers during Operation HALO. Eleven days after the December 26th tsunami, she was deployed on her second mission: Operation STRUCTURE in Sri Lanka.

"We arrived in Colombo, Sri Lanka on January 7th. We had one day to settle and then we were out seeing patients the following day," Carmen says.

According to the Canadian Forces, DART moved into the Ampara region on January 10th with tents, food, and four water purification systems capable of producing 150,000 to 200,000 litres of water a day. It set up main camp at a former sugar factory about six kilometers south of Amparai.

The medical clinics operated from about 9am to 3pm everyday, and the patient load was anywhere from 50-100 patients per team, per day, six days per week. Meakin says they saw over 7,600 people, the most of any DART mission to date.

"We had various sites set up where we would have our mobile clinics. We would spend an average of three days in each site and then either rotate with the other teams or relocate to an under-

serviced area," Carmen says. "There was also a site on the southeastern coast, right in the devastated area, in a place called Pottuvil, where we had an ongoing clinic."

It was here that Meakin got her first real look at the destruction. "It was just shocking. We went along the coast where there were resorts – you could see the concrete where they used to be and the piles of rubble. It was devastating to see the homes and schools that used to be there. We actually ran one of our clinics out of what was left of a school near the beach. Waves took out half of it. We saw the schoolbooks, the shoes – it was the first we saw of the wreckage."

In the first days of their tour, Meakin remembers that the beaches seemed

remarkably clean, other than the cows and goats wandering around. But as the weeks went by, more flotsam began washing up on shore. "It was weird, but I guess it was to be expected," she says.

In the Ampara district where she was based, estimates put the death toll at 10,400 and the number of displaced people living in temporary shelters at around 180,000. In fact, many of the mobile clinics DART set up were right next to internally displaced persons (IDP) camps.

"Being that close to the people you're seeing really gives you insight into their situation," Carmen says. "They didn't appear to have a lot to begin with, but now they had nothing, literally."

She was moved by residents' determination to pick up the pieces of their lives and carry on. "The people are very, very stoic. One of the first patients I saw was a 73-year old man who had pain when he walked. You might think a 73-year old man may have some pain, that it's not all that uncommon. But the



Capt. Meakin stands among the devastation of the tsunami affected area.

reason he gave us was that he had carried the only three sons he had, who were dead, to the morgue."

The stories were usually told through translators, mostly local people pushed into service because they knew a little English. In one clinic, Carmen remembers some of the translators and other local people bringing in pictures taken after the tsunami. "That was pretty grim, but they just wanted to talk about their experiences. Someone to listen - I think that was therapeutic for them to know somebody cared."

Carmen remembers another occasion when a local man talked about the event itself. "He said the first wave came, and it was probably knee level. The second wave was higher, but not much; he said roughly as high as a person. Then he said the third wave came and it was 40 metres high - that was the one that took everything out. It must have been a tremendous force because the destruction was so widespread."

During the mission, DART medical personnel treated a wide variety of ailments. "We were pleasantly surprised," she says, "because there weren't the number of vector-borne illnesses that you might expect to see in that area of the world. We did see a number of common conditions that were most likely the result of the close-quarter living. We treated a lot of skin conditions, respiratory infections, insect bites, and some tropical diseases that we don't see in Canada."

The language barrier was a big challenge, as was the hot, humid weather. And being away from loved ones, feeling their anxiety



Capt. Meakin looks at the sores on a young boy's feet at one of the DART walk-in clinics. Rashes, skin infections, and sores were common ailments among survivors of the December 26th tsunami.

for you, is always tough. But for Meakin, the overall experience was positive despite the disaster that necessitated it.

"It's good to be able do what you're trained to do," she says. "It was a chance to step outside our comfort zone, immerse ourselves in another culture and be able to make a difference to so many people - an experience like that teaches you a lot about life." ■



Footprints in the Stone

Tsunamis like the one that devastated Southeast Asia in December 2004 leave footprints in the very bones of the earth, according to U of S geology professor Brian Pratt.

Pratt's theory was borne of rocks from Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park in Alberta and Montana. Red, green, and gray, many of them have an odd structure, cracked and rippled like the top of an elephant's tooth, prompting the first geologists in the area in the 1860s to call them "molar tooth structures."

Pratt reasoned that the structure came from earthquakes "shaking the bejesus" out of sediments under the shallow sea that lay over this part of the world 1.5 billion years ago. Where there are undersea earthquakes, tsunamis can be unleashed that sweep towards the shore. Sure enough, when he knew what to look for, Pratt found layers of rock that could only have come from titanic events much larger than storm-driven waves. He dubbed these formations "tsunamites."

These traces of ancient events help our understanding of geological processes such as the formation of petroleum deposits. While the faults under the ancient seabed have been quiet for 50 million years, their echoes may at last be understood.



Alumni Association President's Message

As I reflect on my term as President, I am enthusiastic about the direction the Alumni Association is taking.

One of the priorities of your Alumni Association is to connect with students before they leave the U of S. We continue our involvement with Orientation, DISorientation, and Leadership Advantage, and strive to increase our visibility with graduating students by attending college graduation banquets. We have also begun profiling young alumni in *The Sheaf* so that current students learn about the accomplishments of U of S graduates.

We've been conscious, too, of the Association's role in the years ahead. Accordingly, the Alumni Association Board of Directors recently held its planning session focusing on the goal of developing a three-year plan. A number of initiatives resulted from this session. A taskforce has been set up to review classifications of 'alumni' and to clarify the relationship between the Alumni Association and other college-based alumni associations. We are also exploring ways to more meaningfully participate in Convocation.

As both the University and the Association develop, we will continue to strengthen that relationship and add value for our alumni through enhanced services and better engagement through alumni branches.

I am confident that you will see your Alumni Association grow and increase its value in the years ahead. Please send us your ideas and, as always, consider becoming involved.

Rob Theoret, BComm'94

Growing the Advancement Family



The University Advancement office has grown a little larger in recent months.

Kim Taylor (BA'02) has been appointed Director of Development and Ghislaine McLeod (BA'93) has been appointed Director of Communications for the University of Saskatchewan.

With a diverse fundraising background that spans more than 15 years, Kim worked with the Alberta Shock-Trauma Air Rescue Service (STARS), at the University of Alberta as a Major Gifts Officer, and was Vice-President, Western Canada for the fundraising consulting firm of DVA Navion.



Ghislaine brings considerable experience from the private sector, most recently with Cameco Corporation in Saskatoon. She is responsible for building the university's brand position and elevating the national and international profile of the U of S.

Both Kim and Ghislaine are excited to have found their way back to the University of Saskatchewan and look forward to working with alumni in the years ahead.



Alumni enjoying dinner before the play

Dinner, Theatre, and the Saskatoon Branch

The Saskatoon Alumni Branch is not only becoming one of the most active branches of the U of S Alumni Association, but it's



A scene from *The Rivals*

quickly becoming one of the most creative. This is in part due to the interesting variety of events they host - most recently, a Dinner and Theatre Night.

On March 31, the Branch enjoyed the company of more than 40 alumni and friends at a buffet dinner at the Faculty Club followed by a Greystone Theatre production of *The Rivals* by R.B. Sheridan.

For more information on how to become involved in your local alumni branch or for a schedule of upcoming events, visit our website.

A Feeling of DISorientation



While some U of S students might find the experience of graduating from university a bit disorienting, those students who attended the DISorientation 2005 program from March 7-11 are ready to hit the ground running after convocation. Designed for upper-level students about to graduate, DISorientation consists of a variety of sessions that offer information on how to transition successfully from university to the 'real world'.

DISorientation 2005 also gave alumni a chance to interact with students and discuss their experiences of life after university. During a lively question and answer session, alumni addressed more than 50 students and discussed a range of subjects from traveling abroad to searching for jobs.

Visit us at: www.usask.ca/alumni

Eastern-Canadian Alumni Branches Welcome the President

Typically, when President Peter MacKinnon leaves Saskatchewan to visit other parts of the country, alumni turn out in droves for the opportunity to meet him and hear him speak about new developments at the U of S. And this is exactly



President MacKinnon and Dave Bonham (BComm'53, BA'58, LLB'60) at the Kingston alumni reception

what happened when the President traveled east in March to Kingston, Toronto, and Montreal.

On March 1, the recently-formed Kingston Alumni Branch held its inaugural event to welcome the President as he made his first stop on his Eastern-Canadian visit. More than 50 U of S alumni and friends gathered at the University Club at Queen's University to enjoy this special cocktail reception with the President.

Next stop Toronto, where the revitalized Toronto Alumni Branch held a reception at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on March 2. The President delighted in meeting the nearly 100 guests who attended the event, and delivered a speech focusing on the future of the University.



Alumni at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto

After only a day spent in Toronto, the President was on his way to Montreal, where alumni are in the process of developing an active branch of the Alumni Association. Things got off to a good start at the McGill Faculty Club, where 40 alumni and friends enjoyed an opportunity to meet and speak with the President.

For more information on how to become involved in your local alumni branch or for a schedule of upcoming events, visit our website.



The U of S Campus Computer Store has opened its doors to Alumni!

While the Campus Computer Store is not open to the general public, it has opened its doors for the first time to U of S graduates (you must show your Alumni Card, of course!)

To celebrate this new alumni benefit, the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association and University Advancement are offering a contest open to alumni for the chance to win a green mini iPod engraved with the U of S logo. To enter, visit <http://www.usask.ca/alumni> or drop by the Campus Computer Store or the University Advancement office. The deadline for entries is June 15, 2005.

Relaxing Reunion Style

On October 2 & 3, the Home Economics Class of 1974 had plenty of opportunity to relax and unwind at their 30th Reunion. Meeting at the Temple Gardens Mineral Spa Resort in Moose Jaw, SK., the Class of '74 had spent time visiting the spa and, of course, catching up with classmates and renewing old friendships.



Back Row L-R Gail Mitchell, Sylvia Coghlin, Sheila Mackie, Elpha Holeha, Marg Lovaas, Sandra Breunig, Bonny Vocie, flowers, Connie Frith, Sherri Grant, Adele Crocker, Enid Dice, Maureen Falkiner, Barb Sanderson, Mary Ann Dearing, Yvonne Oranchuk

Middle Row L-R Judy Montgomery, Joan Nieman-Agapas, Karen Fontaine, Betty Hellquist, Heather McAvoy, Adele Coutts, Sarah Galvin, Dianna de Korompay, Glenda Caughlin

Front Row L-R Linda Brown, June Jacobs, Lynn Earle, Lynn Carr

UPDATE YOUR EMAIL! Receive all your alumni news via email, including information about new alumni services and benefits, invitations to alumni events, and the online-only Winter issue of the Green & White. Just visit our website at www.usask.ca/alumni and click on the "Address / Email Update" button.

STAY CONNECTED!

The University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association
welcomes all U of S alumni to attend the
89th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Friday, June 24, 2005

4:30 pm



at the
U of S Faculty Club (lower level)
101 Administration Place
University of Saskatchewan

All alumni are encouraged to attend!

This announcement shall constitute written notice of the meeting and notice of motions to all members of the Association concerning the business to be transacted thereat. Further details of the agenda and materials for the AGM will be posted on the University Advancement website at: www.usask.ca/alumni in early June.

Annual Fund 2004-05 - Another Successful Year!

Mail and telephone campaigning efforts are winding down and it looks like *Annual Fund 2004-05* is well on the way to achieving \$1 million in support for the University of Saskatchewan thanks to the generosity of more than 7,400 alumni and friends.

As always, gifts and pledges to the Annual Fund support student, college and university priorities. Many of these same strategic priorities are the focus of the most ambitious campaign ever launched by the University of Saskatchewan. With a goal of \$100 million, the *Thinking the World of Our Future* campaign will wrap up in 2007, to coincide with the university's centenary celebrations. Alumni and friends are invited to take part in this historic campaign through the Annual Fund.

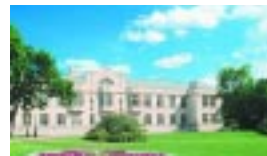
Title Match 2005 – Supporting Learning, a fundraising initiative in support of our libraries, was launched March 1. We're very proud to have Robert Calder on board as the honorary spokesperson for this campaign. A member of the Department of English at the U of S since 1965, Robert is a noted author and writer of books for the general reading public. Last year's Title Match, which featured mystery author Gail Bowen, raised more than \$64,000 for U of S libraries.

Just as the work of the University continues, so does its need for continuing support. To all who supported the U of S this past year, we give our thanks. To those who would still like to be counted in our fundraising initiatives this year, we continue to encourage your participation in either *Annual Fund* or *Title Match* – or both. Planning and preparation is already underway for next year's Annual Fund campaign launch in September 2005.



Spotlight
on our
Future

Annual Fund 2004-05



Re-Dedicating the College Building

Closed since 1987, the College Building is finally reopening this fall. Declared a Provincial Heritage Property and a National Historic Site by the Federal Government, the College Building will open its doors in September. Alumni are invited to participate in a number of ceremonies and activities planned for September 6 – 12. For more information, contact Mr. Rob Norris, Coordinator of Global Relations at (306) 966-2428.

Scholarships for Children of U of S Alumni

Every year, two of our corporate alumni partners, *TD Meloche Monnex* and *Industrial Alliance Pacific Insurance*, sponsor one scholarship each to be awarded to children of alumni based on academic achievement and service to community. Please join us in congratulating the 2004-05 recipients **Anastasia Tataryn** and **Kyle Gorman**. For information on how to apply for these scholarships, please visit our website.

2005-2006 Events Calendar:

- date tbd
CLS Presentation
Toronto
- date tbd
Saskatchewan 100th Anniversary Celebrations
Lloydminster
- date tbd
CLS Presentation & Tour
Saskatoon
- July 9
Pre-game alumni event Riders vs Argonauts
Toronto
- July 23
Sask Social Club Tailgate Party
Riders vs Stampeders
Calgary
- August 11
Pre-game alumni event Riders vs Renegades
Ottawa
- September 6-12
College Building Re-Opening Activities
Saskatoon
- September 24
"Dog Day Afternoon" Alumni Brunch
Saskatoon
- September 29
All-Canadian Universities Alumni Reception
New York
- November 5
Pre-game alumni event Riders vs Lions
Vancouver

Watch for details on these and other events by checking out our website at www.usask.ca/alumni or contact the University Advancement office at 1-800-699-1907, 306-966-5186 or by email at alumni.office@usask.ca.

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Who's New at MLT

 Rick Billington Calgary	 Leah Schatz Saskatchewan	 Linda Widdup Saskatchewan	 Darrin Blain Alberta
 Naheed Bardai Ottawa	 Colleen Wiegiers Saskatchewan	 Lisette LeBlanc Western Ontario	 Janine Lavoie Saskatchewan
 Paul Frank Saskatchewan	 Kim Bodnarchuk Saskatchewan	 Candice Augustyn Saskatchewan	 John Agioritis Saskatchewan
 Chris Veeman Toronto	 Kelly Caruk Saskatchewan	 Jodi Wildeman Saskatchewan	 Michael Wright Saskatchewan

During 2004 sixteen new lawyers with degrees from across Canada joined the team at MLT. We welcome them to our growing firm of over 75 legal professionals in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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Saskatchewan Stories (Arora Publishing, 2004) by Gerald Lee, BA'46 – Through his telling of six Saskatchewan stories, Gerald Lee renders an unforgettable portrait of rural life during the dirty thirties. The characters are distinctly Western Canadian – from the crop-failed farmer and the girls at the school house dance to the lawmen in buffalo coats and the farm wife selling eggs. With a realist's eye, Lee vividly transports you to a place in time that characterizes life on the prairies in the 1930s.



Organizing For Your Brain Type (St. Martin's Press, 2005) by Lanna Nakone, BA'91 – Forget about filing! Forget about those little coloured tabs! In fact, forget the rules of typical organization! According to Lanna Nakone, organizing your life is not about quick-fix tricks, but something far more concrete. By matching brain types with a custom profile of maintainable organizing routines, Nakone not only suggests strategies to better manage your time, but offers effective solutions for tackling the clutter in your homes and offices.

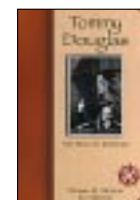


Flight of Aquavit: A Russell Quant Mystery (Insomniac Press, 2005) by Anthony Bidulka, BComm'91 – At the dead end of a desolate country road, gay private detective Russell Quant is faced with personal threats he can't ignore: a friend who may be a foe and a cagey client with a treacherous monkey on his back. From the kaleidoscopic world of New York's electric nightspots to the beautiful simplicity of Saskatoon, Quant deftly maneuvers through the twists and turns of a perilous case and a personal life rife with its own mystique and mayhem.

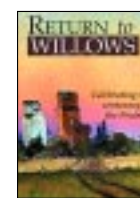


The Lake in the Middle of Town (Your Nickle's Worth Publishing, 2004) by Neil Sawatzky, BAPE'73 – Inspired by reading to his grandchildren and taking them to watch the deepening of Wascana Lake in Regina, Sawatzky's children's book uses imaginative poetic verse to capture the beauty of local places and events. The accompanying artwork by Julio Salazar not only

paints the vibrant history of Wascana Lake, but takes the reader from sunrise to twilight, through the seasons, and around the lake itself.



Tommy Douglas: The Road to Jerusalem (Fifth House, 2004) by Thomas H. McLeod, Hon. LLD'92, and Ian McLeod – The story of Tommy Douglas is, in part, the story of Canada in the twentieth century – a story of dreams, false starts, and great achievements. Based not only on extensive archival research and interviews but also on first-hand knowledge and memories, this book is a fascinating read that captures the wit and spirit of a remarkable Canadian.



Return to Willows: Celebrating the Centenary of the Prairies (Willow River Publishing, 2004) by Howard H. Birnie, BA'52, BEd'65 – Every second village in Saskatchewan is disappearing, farming is a troubled endeavor, and the tiny village of Willows is struggling for its very existence. Why would anyone retire to a small town on the Prairies at this time in history? Combining a series of nostalgic flashbacks to the 40s and 50s with an analysis of rural life in the 21st century, Howard H. Birnie creates a remarkable celebration of life and love in Saskatchewan as the great province commemorates its 100th birthday.

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1940

Robert (Bob) Wilfred Clark, BE'd'49, BA'50, MA'56, of Manotick, ON, with his wife Sandra, marked their 25th Wedding Anniversary in December, 2004, with a ten day Caribbean Cruise, followed by a trip to Tucson, AZ to spend the winter months. After 35 years in the Canadian Foreign Service, Bob retired in 1991. The retirement years have been spent traveling widely in North America and enjoying the Ontario summers on the Rideau River, where Bob and Sandy would be happy to welcome fellow alumni.

The Honourable Robert Patrick Fraser Q.C., BA'49, LLB'52, of Calgary, AB, for some years has been a Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta. He is now retired after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 75 in October 2004.

1950

Barbara Jean Fraser (Robinson) C.M., BA'51, of Calgary, AB, became a Member of the Order of Canada in October 2001.

Dr. James (Jim) Edgar Till, O.C., BA'52, MA'54, PhD'57(Yale), of Toronto, ON, was inducted into the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame in September, 2004. This was in recognition of his research, done in the 1960s and '70s in collaboration with Dr. Ernest A. McCulloch, on stem cells of the blood-forming system.

Dr. Gwenna Mary Moss, BScHEc'59, MS'68(Wis), PhD'70(Wis), of Winnipeg, MB, retired in 2004 as Professor Emerita of Extension after a long and varied career at the University of Saskatchewan. Gwenna began and ended her career in



Ryan Boyko

A recent U of S drama graduate has made his way to the heart of Canadian theatre. **Ryan Boyko (BA'04)** has moved to Stratford, Ontario to work as an apprentice at the prestigious Stratford theatre festival. Boyko competed against 3000 other applicants for only 16 spots in Stratford. He credits his success to his "business-like" approach to his acting career after graduation. In Saskatoon, he appeared in several Gateway Players and Greystone Theatre productions, as well as in the Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan festival. He was named Best Actor at the U of S in 1998.

the Extension Division, taking leave to teach at the University of Ghana, move to the College of Education as Professor of Continuing Education, and undertake appointments as Dean of Home Economics (1982-86), Associate Vice-President, Academic (1986-1990), Acting Vice-President, Academic (1990-91), and returning full circle as Professor of Extension in 1992. Gwenna received the University of Saskatchewan Alumni Association Award of Achievement in 1998.

1960

Dr. Kenneth (Ken) Charles Sauer, BAPE'61, BE'd'61, MEd'66, Dip/Educ'74 (Montana), of Medicine

Hat, AB, has been awarded a Stars of the Millennium Volunteer Award for his volunteer work in the community of Medicine Hat.

Kenneth (Ken) John Fyke, C.M., BSP'62, MHSA'71(Alt), LLD'99(Vic), of Victoria, BC, was appointed to the Order of Canada on July 29, 2004, by Governor General Adrienne Clarkson. Fyke received the award "for providing innovative leadership in the fields of health policy and administration. His leadership abilities, along with a commitment to accountability and transparency, were crucial in establishing the Canadian Blood Services." Fyke is a former Deputy Minister of Health in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and in 2001 carried out a commission on medicare in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Leonard (Len) John Edwards, BA'67, MA'69, of Nepean, ON, in May, 2004, was appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Agri-food Canada, following three years as Deputy Minister of International Trade Canada.

Sandra Victoria Woods, BA'67, Dip/Educ'68, of Regina, SK, is now living in Chantilly, France with her husband John Ferguson. John is head of public affairs for L' Aga Khan. Sandra continues to write fiction, paint, and learn French. Their two children, Alison (25) and Jamie (21), continue to live in Canada.

1970

Jeffrey (Jeff) William Pinder, BComm'70, of Saskatoon, SK, was appointed in August, 2004 to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Canadian

Association of Insolvency and Restructuring Professionals (CAIRP), the national professional organization representing 900 general members acting as trustees in bankruptcy, receivers, monitors, agents and consultants in insolvency matters. Jeff is the principal of Jeffrey Pinder & Associates Inc. in Saskatoon, SK, and specializes in personal, farm, and small-business insolvencies.

Robert (Bob) William Taylor, BE(Ch E)'70, of Calgary, AB, has completed his assignment as Assistant Deputy Minister with the Alberta Department of Energy and has returned to Calgary where he is practicing as an independent energy consultant.

William "Brent" Cotter, Q.C., BComm'71, LLB'74(Dalhousie), LLM'79 (Dalhousie), of Saskatoon, SK, formerly a law professor at Dalhousie University (1977-92) and Deputy Minister of Justice (1992-97) and Deputy Minister of Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs (1997-2004) with the Government of Saskatchewan, is now Dean of the College of Law at the University of Saskatchewan, effective July 1, 2004. He can be reached at brent.cotter@usask.ca.

Dr. Clifford (Cliff) Wayne Bergman, BE(ME)'72, MDiv(Canadian Theological Seminary, Calgary)'79, DMin(Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, IL)'98, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Taylor University College and Seminary in Edmonton, AB. Cliff and Bev, (Beverly Ann Bergman (Burnyeat), BA'69) currently pastor Springside Baptist Church in Springside, SK, where they have been for nearly three years.

Don Peter Paul Globa, BMusEd'73, of Lethbridge, AB, continues the great adventure. After spending 16 months living in Summerside, PEI, Don, Pamela, Spenser, Wallace, and McGee have returned to Alberta. Don is presently the Band Director of Magrath Jr./Sr. High School and Pamela continues to write for Oxford University Press. The boys seem to enjoy the Chinooks of Alberta more than the Nor'Easters of Atlantic Canada!

Professor Emeritus John McLeod, S.O.M., Adeund'73, BSc(Man), PhD(Queen's), of Saskatoon, SK, was awarded the Saskatchewan Order of Merit on November 16, 2004.

Her Honour Judge Lillian Katherine McLellan, LLB'77, of Nanton, AB, was recently appointed to the bench for the Youth and Family Court Division in Calgary.

Dr. Daniel Lloyd Johnson, BSc'78, MSc'80(UBC), PhD'83(UBC), of Lethbridge, AB, was elected Secretary of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) Board of Directors for 2005.

Nicholas (Nick) John Calvin, BA'79, had been living in Saskatoon since graduation. He recently decided that he had enough of Saskatchewan winters and has retired to El Paso, Texas (and ain't coming back). He is enjoying the sunshine, dry climate, and the world's best Mexican food.

Gregory Dean Heinrichs, Q.C., LLB'79, BA'79, of Edmonton, AB, has accepted a position with the national law firm Davis and Company, in their Edmonton office, effective November 1, 2004. Greg will continue to practice in the area of Civil Litigation.

1980

Donald John Bobiash, BA'80, MSc(LSEP), DPhil(Oxf), of Accra, Ghana, recently

became High Commissioner to the Republic of Ghana.

Devendra (Deven) Dave, BE(ME)'80, MSc Management'04 (London Business School) of Vancouver, BC, has recently completed the Sloan Fellowship - a one-year, full-time, general management program for executives offered only at London Business School, MIT, and Stanford - where he focused on management, entrepreneurship, innovation, and venture capital. Prior to joining the program, Deven built a number of successful companies in the energy, technology, and services sectors. He is currently pursuing opportunities in knowledge process off-shoring (KPO) and energy sectors. Deven is married to Neeta.

Anita Elaine Flegg (Janzen), BE(EE)'82, of Munster, ON, after working in electrical and software engineering for almost 20 years, made a complete switch. She had always had a hand in the technical writing that was done in the high tech firms she worked for, and thought she would like to write a book. The result is Hypoglycemia: The Other Sugar Disease, a self-help book for sufferers of hypoglycemia. It was launched in October, 2003 and is now available on-line at www.theothersugardisease.com. Anita is also working as a freelance book editor.

Dr. Kim Allan Macnab, BSc'82, BSP'85, DPharm'90(Texas), MD'93(Calgary), has taken a full-time position as Emergency Physician with Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis, MN, USA. He resides with his wife Sally in Buffalo, MN, where he is a hockey coach for his three children, Colm (11), Beth (10), and Patrick (8).

Ingrid Katherine Nickel, BA'84, LLB'85, married Dr. Donald Grant Anderson (PhD, Psychology) on July 31, 2004 at the Winnipeg Art Gallery, in Winnipeg, MB. They currently live in Winnipeg where Ingrid is a partner in the law firm of Iwanchuk, Nickel, and Don is in private practice, consulting to the legal community.

Michael (Mike) Dean Josephson, BComm'85, LLB'88, of Calgary-based international oil company, Nexen Inc., has accepted an assignment as Vice-President, Law, for Nexen's Nigerian operations, and has relocated from Calgary to Lagos, Nigeria.

Donna Louise Moore (Puto), BA'87, MA'93, LLB'96, and James "Owen" Moore, BSP'92, live in High River, AB, with their two children, Mark (15) and Robin (12). Owen is an associate/owner with Shopper's Drug Mart. Donna practices aboriginal, constitutional, and environmental law with Rath & Company in Priddis, AB (Calgary area). The family enjoys snowboarding, hiking, kayaking, and the amenities in nearby Kananaskis country.

Lynn Alice James (Karasiuk), BE'd'88, of Wetaskiwin, AB, was nominated for the Governor General's Excellence in Teaching Canadian History Award in June 2004. Lynn was also selected as one of the top 25 teachers in Canada as part of her nomination.

1990

Laurie Eleanor Bletsky (Waldbillig), BA'90, BE'd'92, recently moved from Winnipeg, MB, back to Saskatoon, SK. She is currently working at her daughter's school, L'école canadienne-française as a daycare assistant in the centre éducatif Félix le chat.

Duane Dean Fandrey, BE(ME)'90, is currently living in Central London, UK, with his wife Laurie Ellen and daughter Mary. Their son Porter (Heffernan) is in Halifax studying Law at Dalhousie. Duane is a Navel Officer doing postgraduate studies at University College London for the Canadian Forces, having recently served in HMCS CHARLOTTETOWN where he deployed twice to the Persian Gulf in support of, first, UN SCR 942 Sanctions against Iraq and, second, OPERATION APOLLO. He has recently completed his MSc in naval Architecture at UCL and is currently studying Submarine Design. They have returned to Canada to resume duties at National Defense Headquarters with the Project Management Office for the Joint Support Ship Project.

June Ellen Christ, BComm'91, of Saskatoon, SK, is in Sales and Quality Control at Star Produce, a fast-growing produce business which is based in Saskatoon but which has offices all over North America. June has been with the company since graduation and she owns a small share in the business. June is married to Simon Gadd (BComm'91) and their daughter, Jordan, turned two on June 27, 2004. June and Simon's second child is due in May 2005. June and her family love to travel and they have spent lots of time in Germany and all over Canada.

Dr. Cristine A. B. de Clercy, BA'91, MA'92, PhD(UWO), of Saskatoon, SK, and her husband Peter Ferguson welcomed the arrival of their son, Colin Theodore Ferguson, on November 15, 2004. Colin weighed 7 lbs, 10 ounces and is a very happy baby. Cris is a Research Fellow at the Centre for the Study of Co-operatives, as well as a tenured member of the Political Studies department at the

University of Saskatchewan.

Simon Timothy Gadd, BComm'91, of Saskatoon, SK, is a Partner and Principal Analyst at ESTI Consulting Services, a small software firm based in Saskatoon. He just celebrated his 15th anniversary with the firm and is involved in all aspects of the business from software development right through to marketing, staff recruitment and administration. Although Simon has been putting on a lot of miles working all over Canada, home is still in Saskatoon. Simon is married to June Christ (BComm'91) and their daughter, Jordan, turned two on June 27, 2004. Jordan is expecting a sibling in May 2005.

Hanif Zahir Hemani, BSc'92, is working in Saskatoon, SK, as a District Sales Manager for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals Canada Inc.

Michelle Dawn Deters Nowosad, BMusEd'93, of Lloydminster, AB, has been working for the past 10 years as an elementary music specialist for the Lloydminster Public School Division and as a vocal instructor at Lakeland College Conservatory of Music. She married Darrell Nowosad on July 19, 2003, and the couple is happily awaiting the arrival of their first child this October.

Darcy S. Mykytyshyn, BComm'96, of Red Deer, AB, was recently appointed Vice-President, Corporate Affairs for Community Savings (Red Deer, AB). Community Savings is Alberta's 2nd, and Canada's 6th largest credit union serving Central and Southern Alberta.

Harley Joseph Rivet, BComm'98, of Saskatoon, SK, is currently working in Saskatoon for Itracks, Inc. as VP, Sales. In the past year he has also been invited to the U of S twice to make presentations to first year marketing students regarding Internet based market research methodologies.

Dirk Fridtjof Schmid, MSc'98, of Winnipeg, MB, is an environmental microbiologist and data analyst in Winnipeg for North/South Consultants Inc., where he is developing an environmental database system for monitoring water quality, fish migration, and freshwater plankton populations in northern Manitoba.

Lindsay K. Tabin (Hamilton), BSP'98, and Kevin Dave Tabin, BSP'98, were married on August 21, 2004 at their house in Dauphin, Manitoba. Lindsay is

working as a staff pharmacist at the hospital and Kevin is working as a relief pharmacist.

2000

Rhonda Marie Kuz (McLaren), BComm'00, of Langdon, AB, has completed the requirements of CMA, Alberta's educational program, and was presented with her Certified Management Accountant certificate at the Annual Convocation Ceremony on November 20, 2004 in Calgary, AB. Rhonda is a Senior



Shanna Laframboise

The National Aboriginal Health Organization

recently recognized **Shanna Laframboise (BSN'04)** as a community role model. "I had a lot of support through my education experience," she says. "From the Native Access Program to SUNTEP to the Gabrielle Dumont Institute, the support staff was overwhelming." Laframboise is now offering that same kind of support to the community. The 26-year-old Métis works as a full time Registered Nurse at St. Paul's Hospital and volunteers with Canada World Youth and the Native Access Program. Traveling the country as a role model has been "amazing," according to Laframboise. "I've been able to meet and help aboriginal youth from across Canada and really give back to the community."

Accountant with Cohos Evamy, an architectural and engineering firm with offices in Calgary, Edmonton, and Toronto.

Tera Lynn Schneider, BComm'03, of Saskatoon, SK, after graduating in spring of 2003, went to work in Ireland for the Belfast Giants professional hockey team in marketing and communications. She returned this past July and started as Sports Information Officer for Huskie Athletics at the University of Saskatchewan.

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The Alumni Association notes, with sorrow, the passing of the following graduates:

(1924) William James Cumming, BE(CE)'24, of North Vancouver, BC, d. March 14, 2004.

(1927) Gertrude Elizabeth McBurney (Bate), BSP'27, of Ottawa, ON, d. November 15, 2004.

(1929) Elsie Maude Stapleford, BA'29, LLD'99(Vic), LLD'00(Reg), of Victoria, BC, d. November 25, 2004.

(1930) Dr. Lorne Caswell Paul, BSc'30, MSc'32, PhD(oth), of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 16, 2004.

(1932) Karl Graber, BAcc'32, of Oakville, ON, d. February 14, 2004.

(1933) Liliias Pearl Coles, BHSc'33, of Victoria, BC, d. July 25, 2004.

(1934) Dr. Jack Shaw, BA'34, of Greeley, CT, USA, d. January 3, 2005.

(1934) Phyllis Mabel Shaw (Garratt), BA'34, Dip/Educ'35, of Greeley, CT, USA, d. September 9, 2004.

(1934) Gordon Young Wyness, BE(ME)'34, of Vancouver, BC, d. July 7, 2004.

(1935) John Henry Scott, BSc'35, of Grasswood, SK, d. September 11, 2004.

(1935) Lawrence Crawley Sentance, BE(ME)'35, MSc'37, of Toronto, ON, d. September 2004.

(1935) Muriel Margaret Wright (Holmes), BA'35, Dip/Educ'36, BE'd'40, BLS'48, of Kamloops, BC, d. January 22, 2005.

(1936) Dr. William Bruton Taylor, BSc'36, Cert/Med'36, MD(oth), of St. Thomas, ON, d. July 13, 2004.

(1937) Margaret Adele Streb (Little), BA'37, of Saint John, NB, d. February 13, 2005.

(1938) Harold Arthur McCollom, BA'38, Cert/Med'55(Tor), of Burlington, ON, d. September 26, 2004.

(1939) Kendall Russell Fee, Cert/Pharm'39, of Langley, BC, d. February 14, 2004.

(1939) Dr. John Warrington Neilson, BA'39, DDS'41(oth), MSc(oth), of Vernon, BC, d. February 25, 2005.

(1939) Dr. Clifford Bennett Walberg, BSP'39, of Burbank, CA, USA, d. August 21, 2004.

(1939) Douglas Victor Webster, Dip/Agric'39, of Kindersley, SK, d. January 2003.

(1940) Glenn Miller Campbell, BAcc'40, of Regina, SK, d. February 1, 2005.

(1940) Allan Clare Hume, BA'40, BE'd'43, MEd'46, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 12, 2004.

(1940) Alan Richard Keevil, BA'40, MA(Tor), of West Vancouver, BC, d. August 9, 2004.

(1941) Commodore Arthur Graham Bridgman, BE(ME)'41, of Victoria, BC, d. November 2004.

(1941) Ronald James Purvis, Dip/Agric'41, of Calgary, AB, d. December 12, 2004.

(1941) Norman Roebuck, Dip/Agric'41, of Yorkton, SK, d. September 27, 2004.

(1942) Frank William Emmerson, BA'42, of Ottawa, ON, d. June 17, 2004.

(1942) Margaret Catherine Guthrie (Hay), BA'42, of Fairmont Hot Springs, BC, d. March 2004.

(1942) Margaret Kendrick McFetridge (Olive), BA'42, of Regina, SK, d. December 22, 2004.

(1942) Gordon Grant McOrmond, BA'42, Dip/Educ'46, MA'47, of Victoria, BC, d. January 9, 2005.

(1942) Wilbur Hunter Tate, BE(ME)'42, of Calgary, AB, d. December 6, 2004.

(1943) Duncan "Tracy" Anderson, BSA'43, MSc'49, of Lethbridge, AB, d. May 2004.

(1943) Philip Gerry Brooks, BE(ChE)'43, of Victoria, BC, d. October 4, 2004.

(1944) Paul Kernalguen, BSA'44, of St. Brieux, SK, d. February 1, 2005.

(1944) William Henry Peasley, Dip/Agric'44, of Yorkton, SK, d. August 29, 2004.

(1945) Selman Wahl Boyd, Dip/Agric'45, of Melfort, SK, d. February 28, 2005.

(1945) David Feldman, BE(ME)'45, of Cleveland, OH, USA, d. June 28, 2004.

(1946) Alfred Horace Kerley, BE(ME)'46, of Victoria, BC, d. July 13, 2004.

(1946) Dr. Kingsley Meadow Mann, BSc(Alt), MSc'46, PhD(Wis), of Elmore, OH, USA, d. April 9, 2003.

(1946) Marcia Celia Sarchese (Moloney), BA'46, of London, ON, d. December 25, 2004.

(1946) Professor Emeritus Edwin Valentine Wahn, BA'46, LLB'64, Cert/HosAdm(Tor), of Kelowna, BC, d. October 23, 2004.

(1947) Mabel Gertrude Irwin, BComm'47, of Calgary, AB, d. November 16, 2004.

(1948) Roland Hubert Henry Lalande, BE(EE)'48, of Candiac, QC, d. October 2, 2004.

(1948) Alan Champion McLean, Dip/Agric'48, BSA'53, of Cupar, SK, d. February 28, 2005.

(1948) Mary Elizabeth Wiedrick (Haugen), BE'd'48, BA'49, of Edmonton, AB, d. October 6, 2004.

(1949) Harry Bernard Costello, BE'd'49, MEd'95, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 28, 2004.

(1949) Ronald Frank Davis, BSP'49, of St. Pauls Station, ON, d. August 1, 2004.

(1949) Rex Fillingham, BE(ME)'49, of Kitchener, ON, d. August 13, 2004.

(1949) Leo Stanley Frison, BE'd'49, BA'51, of Regina, SK, d. September 12, 2004.

(1949) James Alexander Hamilton, BComm'49, of Nanaimo, BC, d. September 25, 2004.

(1949) Cecil Waldo Hartsook, Dip/Agric'49, of Eston, SK, d. December 3, 2004.

(1949) Hugh Wilton Jahnke, BComm'49, of Calgary, AB, d. December 7, 2004.

(1949) Walter Maguire, BE(ME)'49, of Ottawa, ON, d. May 10, 2004.

(1949) George Simpson Turner, BA'49, of Fullerton, CA, USA, d. October 15, 2004.

(1949) John Alfred Windsor, BE(AE)'49, of Brantford, ON, d. August 28, 2004.

(1950) Alexander Gromiuk, BE(EE)'50, of Dousman, WI, USA, d. March 23, 2004.

(1950) Dr. Nicholas Stephen Novakowski, BSc'50, MSc'56, PhD'65, of Nepean, ON, d. August 1, 2004.

(1951) Edward John Chanter Dudley, BComm'51, of Regina, SK, d. December 11, 2004.

(1951) Norman John Noble, Dip/Agric'51, of Moose Jaw, SK, d. March 20, 2004.

(1951) John Robert Schmidt, BSA'51, of Riverhurst, SK, d. January 15, 2005.

(1951) Nelson Grant Smith, BE(EP)'51, BE'd'67(Alt), of Edmonton, AB, d. November 3, 2004.

(1952) Elmer Victor Lundback, BE'd'52, BA'63, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 18, 2004.

(1952) Gunnar H Pedersen, BSA'52, of Kamloops, BC, d. September 1, 2004.

(1953) Dr. Gerald James Evenden, BA'53, of Regina Beach, SK, d. August 31, 2004.

(1953) Dr. Gerd Froese, BA'53, PhD(oth), Msc(oth), of Winnipeg, MB, d. October 11, 2004.

(1953) Kenneth Albert Ready, BSP'53, of Saskatoon, SK, d. November 16, 2004.

(1954) Irene Grace Waldman, BE'd'54, MA'64(Ber), of Saskatoon, SK, d. February 24, 2005.

(1955) Patrick Terrence O'Kane, BE(ChE)'55, of Coquitlam, BC, d. October 6, 2004.

(1955) Sister Betty Curtis White, BE'd'55, BA(Kan), of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 28, 2004.

(1956) Nestor Harry Shevchuk, BSP'56, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 29, 2004.

(1956) Ivan Garth Wright, BE'd'56, BA'63, of Regina, SK, d. December 7, 2004.

(1957) Walter Stanley Bykowy, BE(ChE)'57, Dip/Educ'63, BE'd'63, PGD'77, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 11, 2004.

(1957) John Walter Kleiner, BA'57, MA'59, MDiv'64(oth), PhD'78(oth), THM(oth), of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 16, 2004.

(1957) W. Grant Milne, BSA'57, of Saskatoon, SK, d. October 25, 2004.

(1957) John Robert Sterling Sadler, BE(ME)'57, of Toronto, ON, d. January 1, 2005.

(1958) Dr. Norman Ernest Wagner O.C., BA'58, MA(Tor), PhD(Tor), LLD(oth), of Calgary, AB, d. December 10, 2004.

(1959) Veronica Ellen Legault (Kulchyski), BA'59, of Ottawa, ON, d. January 7, 2005.

(1960) Elmer Peter Dyck, BE'd'60, BA'63, of Saskatoon, SK, d. April 21, 2004.

(1961) Reverend Oscar Sommerfeld, BA'61, of Saskatoon, SK, d. May 19, 2004.

(1962) William John Graham, Cert/Acc'62, BusCer'63, of Kelowna, BC, d. July 2004.

(1962) George Ernest Sedgwick, BE(EP)'62, of Edmonton, AB, d. November 5, 2004.

(1962) Beverly James Simmie, BSP'62, of Prince George, BC, d. December 2004.

(1963) Marie Margaret Carey, Cert/HosAdm'63, of Islay, AB, d. October 5, 2004.

(1963) John Elwood Singer, BSA'63, of Edmonton, AB, d. November 20, 2003.

(1964) Helen Andres (Letkeman), BA'64, of Rosthern, SK, d. January 7, 2005.

(1964) Dr. Alan Edward Emery, BA'64, PhD'69, of Dilke, SK, d. November 19, 2004.

(1964) John Plaucidus Lipka, BE'd'64, of Regina, SK, d. February 17, 2005.

(1964) Dennis Andrew Tkachuk, BComm'64, MBA(Wat), of Milden, SK, d. February 27, 2005.

(1965) Eric Campbell Partridge, BA'65, BE'd'69, of Saskatoon, SK, d. October 19, 2004.

(1965) Denis Manley Veal, BA'65, of London, ON, d. December 20, 2004.

(1965) Dr. Gary George Wilson, BSA'65, PhD(Cor), of Turner Valley, AB, d. October 13, 2001.

(1966) Sister Shirley Christopher, BA'66, BE'd'67, of Prelate, SK, d. November 18, 2004.

(1967) Henry Andres, BA'67, of Saskatoon, SK, d. January 31, 2005.

(1967) Aimee Kouri, BA'67, BE'd'72, MA'75, of Swift Current, SK, d. October 2004.

(1967) Ian Forbes McLennan, Cert/LocAdm'67(Reg), of Rabbit Lake, SK, d. April 12, 1996.

(1967) Maurice Leo Radoux, BE'd'67, of Englefeld, SK, d. January 22, 2005.

(1967) Reuben Warkentin, BE'd'67, BA'71, of Regina, SK, d. February 8, 2005.

(1968) Corrine Anne Bereskin, BA'68, of Toronto, ON, d. January 12, 2005.

(1968) Lucy Margaret Eley, BA'68, of Regina, SK, d. September 10, 2004.

(1968) Jean Mary Pask, BE'd'68, of Esterhazy, SK, d. December 6, 2004.

(1968) Dr. Michael Geoffrey Prior, MSc'68(Reg), PhD'78, BVSc(oth), MVSc'59(Ldn), of Sechelt, BC, d. February 24, 2004.

(1968) John Edward Williams, BE(CE)'68, of Calgary, AB, d. November 5, 2004.

(1969) Mae Theresa Marcoux, BSN'69, of Saskatoon, SK, d. July 2004.

(1969) Gavina Maggie Reekie, BE'd'69(Reg), BA'70(Reg), of Moose Jaw, SK, d. March 23, 2004.

(1969) Dr. Carl Peter von Dietrich, Adeund'69, DSc'70, BSc(oth), MD(oth), of Sao Paulo, Brazil, d. February 1, 2005.

(1970) Peggy Jean Wooff, BSN'70, of Turtleford, SK, d. February 18, 2005.

(1970) Olga Bertha Yaworski, BE'd'70(Reg), of Regina, SK, d. February 6, 2005.

(1971) Sandra Dorothy Dedman, BSN'71, of Regina, SK, d. September 21, 2004.

(1971) Bruno Jacob Epp, BSA'71, of Weyburn, SK, d. January 24, 2005.

(1971) Melvyn Albert Gamble, Cert/HosAdm'71, of Victoria, BC, d. June 2, 2001.

(1971) Lucille Anne Shalley (Zipchen), BA'71, BE'd'79, of Edmonton, AB, d. October 22, 2004.

(1973) Kenneth James Hale, BSA'73, of Lancer, SK, d. January 4, 2005.

(1973) Robin Lowell Lunde, BusCer'73(Reg), of Moose Jaw, SK, d. February 13, 2005.

(1973) Elizabeth Annie MacNab, BE'd'73, of Saskatoon, SK, d. October 26, 2004.

(1973) Wayne Lee Wendland, BE'd'73, of Gull Lake, SK, d. December 13, 2004.

(1974) Mary Jean Greyeyes (Swimmer), BE'd'74, BA'76, of Scarborough, ON, d. August 22, 2004.

(1974) Peter John Kaulback, BSc'74, Cert/Sc'75, of Ottawa, ON, d. January 2004.

(1974) Reverend Daniel Robert Umpherville, BA'74, BE'd'74, PGD'79, of Saskatoon, SK, d. September 28, 2004.

(1975) Kenneth Matthew Miller, BA'75, of Saskatoon, SK, d. February 17, 2005.

(1975) Dr. Albert John Sotnikow, DMD'75, of Saskatoon, SK, d. September 5, 2004.

(1977) Peter Hills, Cert/HosAdm'77, of Sudbury, ON, d. December 14, 2004.

(1978) Joanne Evelyn Allen, BSN'78, of Regina, SK, d. September, 2004.

(1980) Robert George Pryor, BComm'80, of Saskatoon, SK, d. September 20, 2004.

(1982) Brian Robert Lamborn, BSP'82, of Saskatoon, SK, d. February 26, 2005.

(1984) Joan Aileen Hayden, PGD'84, MEd'89, of Saskatoon, SK, d. March 29, 2002.

(1986) Dean David Oleksyn, BComm'86, MBA'91, of Tisdale, SK, d. October 17, 2004.

(1987) Mark Leslie Olson, BA'87, LLB'91, of Prince Albert, SK, d. June 8, 2004.

(1988) Terrance Orvald Tangjer, BComm'88, MBA'97, of Regina, SK, d. November 2004.

(1989) Kent Preston Fancourt, BSA'89, of Moose Jaw, SK, d. November 8, 2004.

(1989) Irene Ross (Wiens), BE'd'78, of Martensville, SK, d. October 5, 2004.

(1991) Randall William Dykman, MBA'91, of Red Deer, AB, d. December 10, 2004.

(1991) Sheena Anne Hruby (Gourlay), DVM'91, of Brillion, WI, USA, d. December 27, 2004.

(1993) Corinne Faye McKay (Thorsteinson), BFA'93, of Saskatoon, SK, d. November 13, 2004.

(1995) Dr. Mohan Kumar Pandey, MSc'95, PhD'98, of Saskatoon, SK, d. January 19, 2005.

(1996) Donald Raymond Charles Morden, LSC'96, of Saskatoon, SK, d. November 5, 2004.

(1997) Glenn Ira Clark, BE'd'97, MEd'02, of Saskatoon, SK, d. October 10, 2004.

(1998) Joan Sigrid Brownridge (Anderson), BA'98, of Saskatoon, SK, d. February 26, 2005.

(2001) Ronald Morley Cope, CHort'01, of Saskatoon, SK, d. September 27, 2004.

(2003) Richard (Ric) Michael Newman, BSN'03, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 25, 2004.

(2004) Dr. Marcel Alter Baltzan O.C., S.O.M., DSc'04, BSc(McG), MD(McG), of Saskatoon, SK, d. January 1, 2005.

For a complete listing of In Memoriam, please visit www.usask.ca/greenandwhite

Been there. Doin' that.

Brenda Korchinski
BSN 1973

Brenda's a retired nurse who's been taking horticulture classes through Extension for years. Now she's enrolled in a photography class to capture the beauty she grows.

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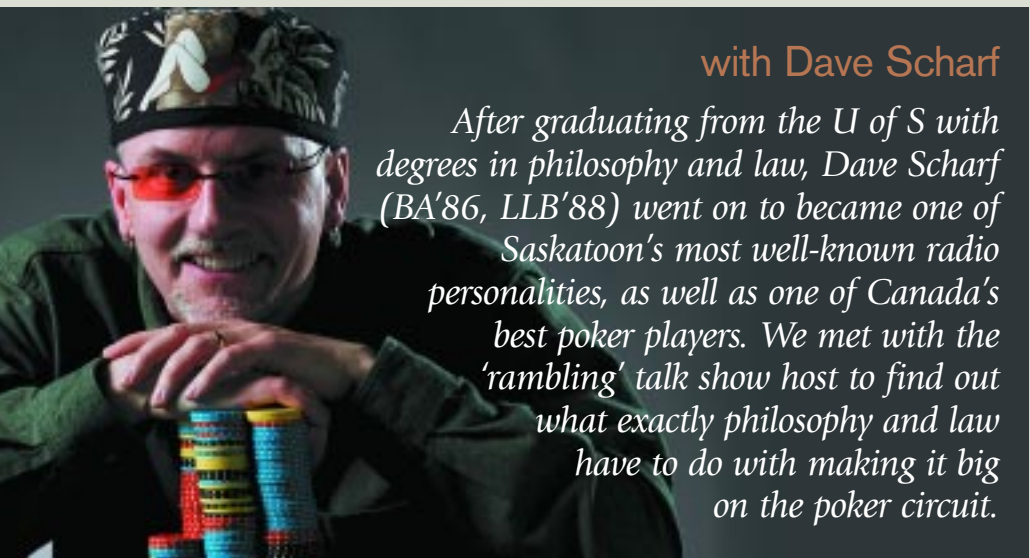
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with Dave Scharf

After graduating from the U of S with degrees in philosophy and law, Dave Scharf (BA'86, LLB'88) went on to become one of Saskatoon's most well-known radio personalities, as well as one of Canada's best poker players. We met with the 'rambling' talk show host to find out what exactly philosophy and law have to do with making it big on the poker circuit.

G&W In Saskatoon, you're best known as "Rambling Dave" on the C95 morning show. Would your U of S professors have described you as a 'rambler'?

DS Probably not; I was a pretty low-key guy – certainly academically. Philosophy, my first degree, wasn't a very collective college, so I was just sort of an anonymous guy in the world of Arts. In Law, my attendance record wasn't all that great, but when I was there I was a pretty quiet guy.

G&W I read that you supplemented your income while attending university by playing blackjack. How much of your tuition were you able to pay for with your winnings?

DS Relatively little. I was blessed with a forward-thinking father and was able to get scholarships through most of university. I would say that I made maybe \$3000 dollars a year playing blackjack back in my university days.

G&W You graduated with a Philosophy degree in 1986 and a Law degree in 1988. How exactly did you end up a poker-playing radio host?

DS Law wasn't really for me. I never finished my articling, so I've never been able to write the Bar. I was trying to be a writer for a couple of years. I was in the Navy because it provided a steady job and income. I was also trying to write a novel, but wasn't very good at it. One day I woke up and thought, 'I need to get an eight to five job'. The job I stumbled onto was writing copy at the radio station. That kind of morphed into feature writing, then the 'random ramble', and then where I am now.

G&W Has your philosophy background helped you with the "random ramble" on the C95 morning show?

DS Did it help me to write one kind-of-semi-funny morning editorial? Probably not. But having a liberal arts or a post secondary degree of any kind helps you pay attention to things much differently than you would without one. Your eyes are open and you notice things you wouldn't normally notice.

G&W You have appeared three times at the World Series of Poker and you won the 2002 Canadian Poker Championships. Has your background in philosophy and law helped you become a better poker player?

DS Law and philosophy have this rigorous approach to problem solving, which are skills that can be applied to poker. I'm always amazed at the number of different ways to analyze a hand of poker. You go around at the end of a hand and everyone has something different to say about the options of how a hand could have been played. Poker's pretty mathematical and the rigours of the two disciplines have probably helped me a lot.

G&W According to the Canadian poker website, you were the 1024th person in the world to play online poker. Has the Internet changed the game?

DS It's a super key part of the explosion and I can't even put into terms how big the explosion is. If you go back to 1994, poker was a quirky thing and the World Series of Poker featured maybe 50 guys. Today, the richest golf tournament has prize money of \$1.44 million. This year at the World Series of Poker, \$1.44 million will be tenth place. First place is \$10 million dollars.

G&W Is the Internet responsible for poker's recent explosion in popularity?

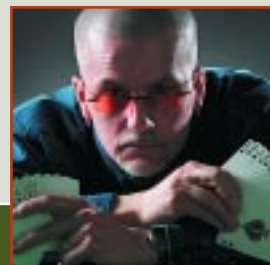
What the Internet does is make the game accessible. You have television fuelling the hunger and the Internet offering everyone the ability to experience a kind of poker. And people are playing way more at home. It's like a fondue party; people have their friends over for 'poker night'.

G&W Your book, *Winning at Poker*, was published last year. So, how do you win at poker?

DS The analogy I always use is tennis. If I was to play Anna Kournikova at tennis, and I've never played tennis, then what would she do? She'd simply hit the ball back at me and I would make so many unforced errors she'd crush me. But take Anna and put her up against the Williams sisters and suddenly she can't play that style of play. She'd have to try to force her opponents to make errors and Anna would then be a run-of-the-mill tennis player. It is the very same thing in poker. When you start off playing against someone who is a bad player, you play a very simple and disciplined style: you wait patiently, you play carefully, and it's pretty boring. When you start playing at a serious level, if you become rigid you're dead.

G&W How much of a gamble was it to choose to attend the U of S?

DS It wasn't at all. I grew up overlooking the Little Stone Schoolhouse and my father still lives there. As a kid, I ventured all over the campus on my bike. I was accepted to the University of British Columbia to study law, but I chose to come to the U of S because I wanted to be here and not in B.C. So, it wasn't a gamble for me at all. ■



In a future of discovery...

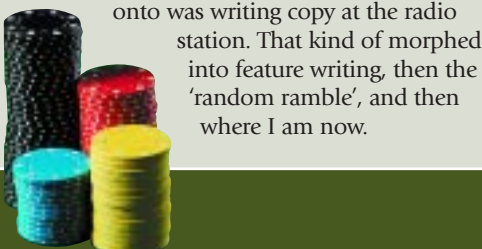
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