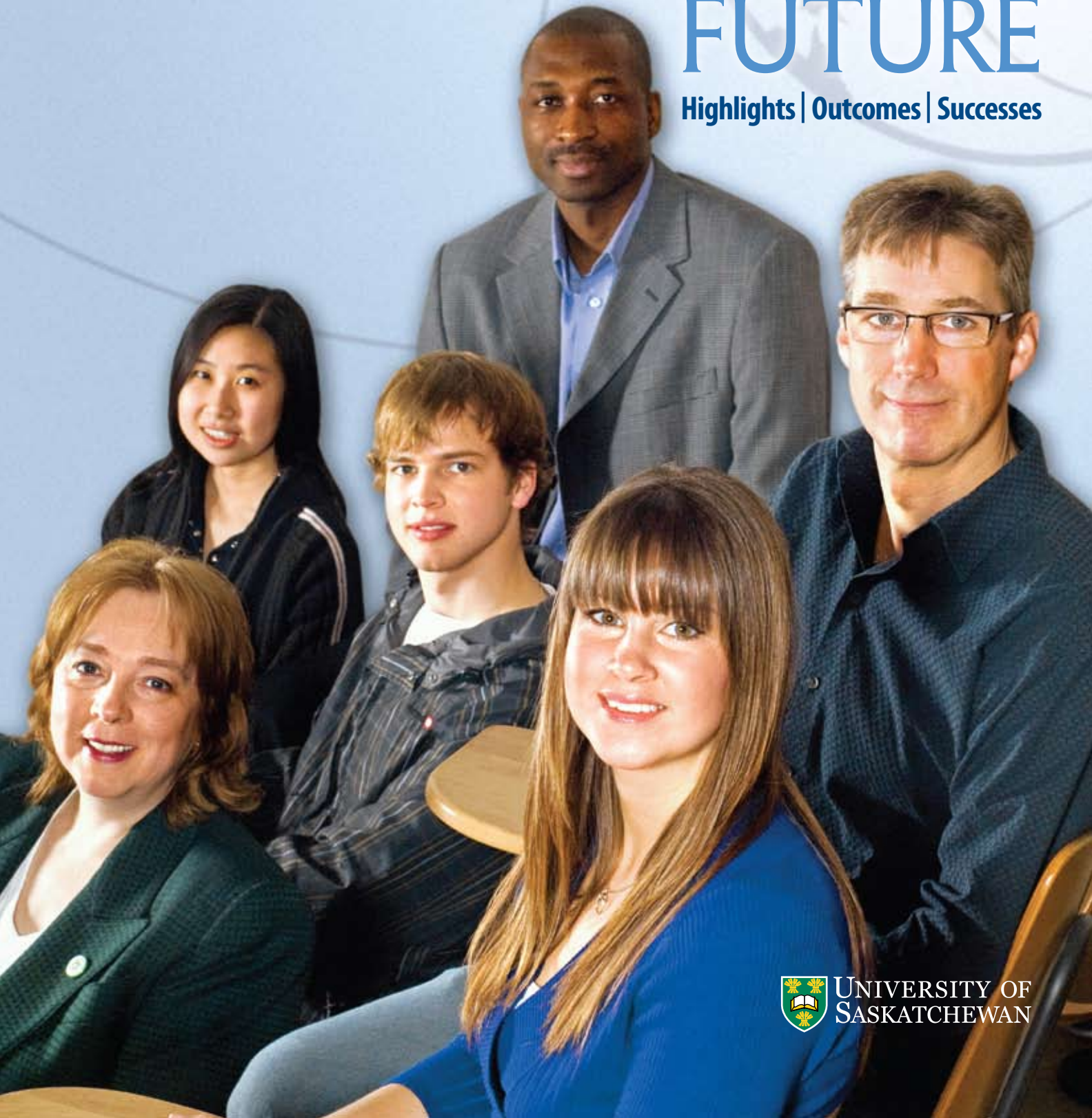


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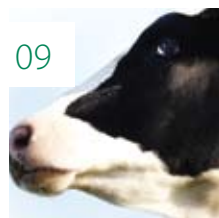


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## editor's note

### Taking time to take stock.

This month over 3,000 students will cross the stage at Convocation, surrender their student status, and become University of Saskatchewan alumni. It's a subtle transformation, but it's there. Like most of us, these new grads won't have much time to ponder the shift as they move full speed into the next phase of their lives: either a career, a well-deserved vacation, or more education.

It's much the same at the University as we transition out of the successful *Thinking the World of our Future* campaign. True, our journey was spread over six years instead of the student's requisite four, but we, too, are heading into a new phase of our work. And like students, we're better off than when we

started – we're wiser, better equipped, and well positioned to continue working with alumni and friends to meet our mutual goals for the U of S. But before we do, it's important we pause to celebrate what we've already achieved together during *Thinking the World of our Future*.

In this issue, we explore some of the outcomes of this milestone campaign in the University's history. True to our promise, we've built *places of significance*, with the support of donors who made the renovation of Griffiths Stadium possible in time for the 2006 Vanier Cup. We've supported *people with purpose*, like the six nursing students who worked to clean up an oil spill in South Korea. And we've invested in *research with relevance*, as evidenced by the

animal reproduction research taking place in the Western College of Veterinary Medicine. These are some of the ways that you – our alumni, friends, and donors – responded to our call. There are hundreds of stories unfolding every day across all Colleges and units as a result of your strong support of *Thinking the World of our Future*, and we look forward to continuing to share these achievements with you.

So, as we welcome the newest members to our U of S alumni family, let's all take the time to take stock of where we've been and where we're going. And like new graduates, I'm certain we'll recognize that our journeys are just beginning.

Christy Miller, BComm'02



## Thank you for thinking the world of our future.

I am filled with an enormous sense of pride when I observe the transformation that the University of Saskatchewan has undergone in the past five years as a result of the *Thinking the World of our Future* campaign. One need not look far to see the outcomes: it's in the discoveries of our researchers, the successes of our students, and in the new landmarks that exist on our campus because of your overwhelming support.

We cannot say thank you enough to those who made this monumental fundraising endeavor possible: our volunteer committees both locally and across Canada; our University community, especially Vice-President Heather Magotiaux

and her team in University Advancement; and, most importantly, our alumni, friends, and donors without whom none of the successes you'll read about in these pages would have been possible.

Of course, the words "thank you" are by no means an adequate expression of our tremendous gratitude. Our 30,000 supporters have made our vision a reality

by investing in our ambitious pursuits of academic pre-eminence, our commitment to international standards, and our strong sense of place, raising **\$150 million** for the University of Saskatchewan.

Though the campaign drew to a close at the end of 2007, the spirit behind *Thinking the World of our Future* perseveres as we enter our second century.

Together with our alumni, donors, and friends, we continue to enhance the student experience, both inside and outside the classroom. With your support, we are expanding student services to ensure barriers to a successful education will be overcome.

Our donors and friends accelerate research momentum by helping us to attract outstanding faculty and the best and brightest graduate students. We continue to develop our strengths within and across disciplines, an approach that will allow us to address the great issues of our time with insight and vigour.

*Thinking the World of our Future* challenged us to set our sights high, think more ambitiously, and look beyond what we traditionally thought possible. You answered the call with enthusiasm, and your ongoing commitment continues to position the University of Saskatchewan for success. I invite you to celebrate our campaign achievements with us in the pages of this issue of the *Green & White*.

Peter MacKinnon, President



President MacKinnon with Cameco employee and CEO Jerry Grandey during the *Thinking the World of our Future* campaign.

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## Kirk Hall Undergoes Renovations

Built in 1947 as a residence for the College of Agriculture, Kirk Hall is a key component of the University's core revitalization project, one which will bring academic units closer to the center of campus.

A \$3-million renovation is intended to improve the comfort level for those working in the building, while maintaining its unique character. One part of the renovation, set to begin this summer, will include the installation of an elevator in the three-story building to address accessibility issues.

University Advancement staff, who currently occupy most of Kirk Hall's offices, will move to Innovation Place and occupy a newly constructed building at #121 Research Drive.

*Kirk Hall*



## Toward Curing Mad Cow Disease

Peter Hedlin (BSc'02, MSc'05) has been working with a team, led by Scott Napper, on an immunotherapy project for Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) at VIDO. BSE, better known as mad cow disease, is similar to other wasting diseases in animals and humans.

Hedlin and his team are hoping to find a vaccine and a way to stimulate the immune system so that it will attack the molecules responsible for causing the disease.

## The University's Second Integrated Plan Complete

While the first integrated plan focused on building capacity, the second will focus on the strategic goals of the U of S. Three main points have been identified in the latest draft of the second integrated plan: Teaching, Learning, and the Student Experience; Research Accomplishment and Success; and The Ways We Work Together.

The second integrated plan was endorsed by University Council in April, and went to the Board of Governors for approval in May. For more information on Integrated Planning, visit [www.usask.ca/ip](http://www.usask.ca/ip).

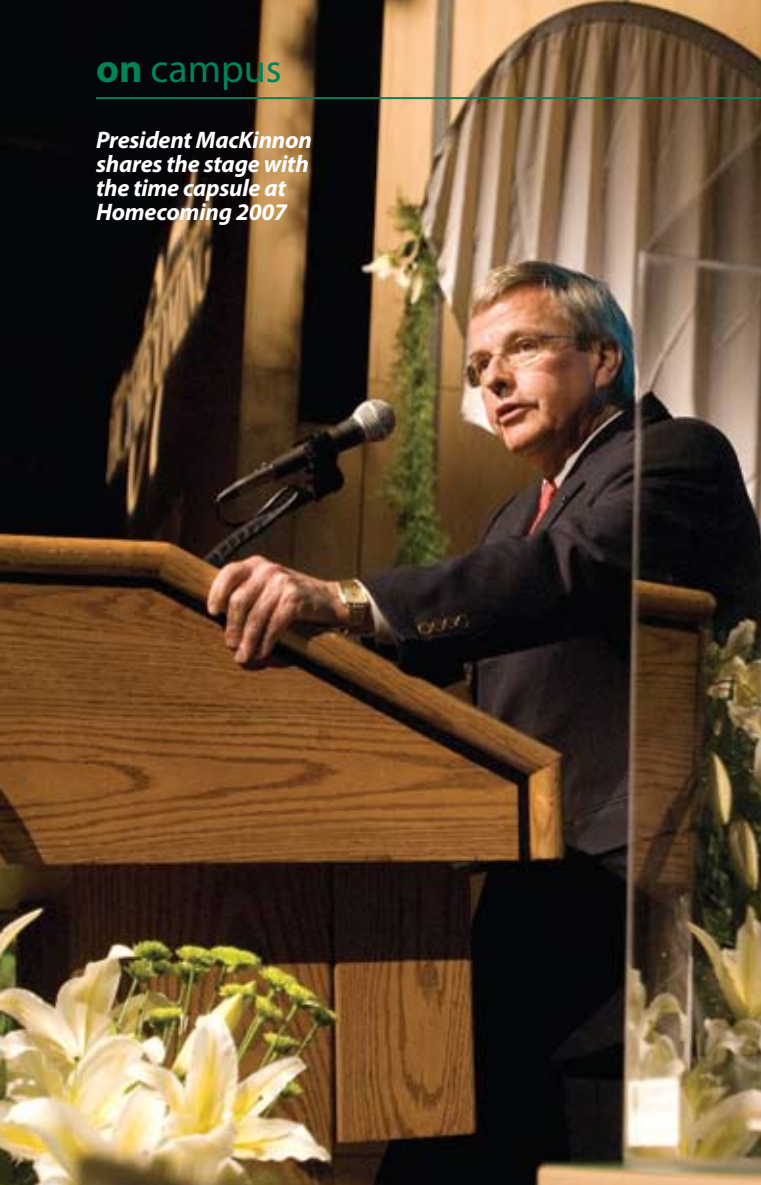
## Explore: New Research Magazine

U of S Research Communications recently published its first issue of a new campus research magazine called *Explore*, which is now also available online.

Readers can turn the pages of an interactive version or simply view an HTML copy with exclusive online content. The magazine is available for viewing online at [www.usask.ca/research/communications/explore/index.php](http://www.usask.ca/research/communications/explore/index.php).



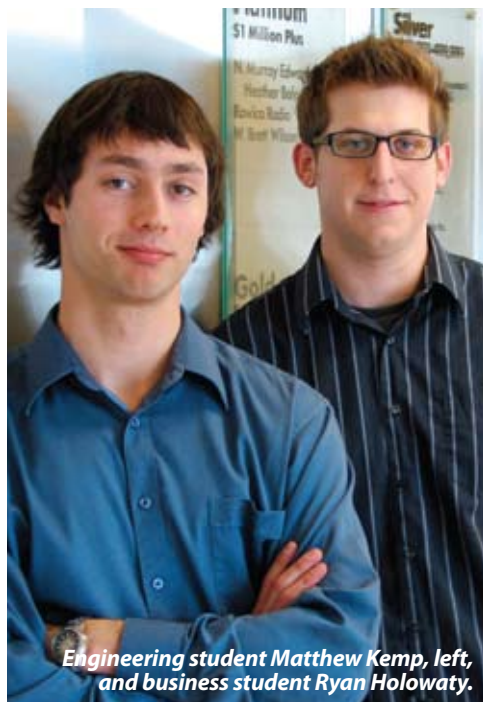
**President MacKinnon shares the stage with the time capsule at Homecoming 2007**



## Centennial Time Capsule Sealed until 2032

During the Centennial celebrations in 2007, a time capsule was created to represent a slice of University from the past 100 years. President Peter MacKinnon submitted a letter to the President of the University in 2032 and the mayor of Saskatoon, Don Atchison, submitted a *History in Photos* book of Saskatoon.

Other submissions included the old College of Commerce sign from the Edwards School of Business, and a letter of congratulations sent from Prime Minister Stephen Harper.



**Engineering student Matthew Kemp, left, and business student Ryan Holowaty.**

## Student Entrepreneurship

The College of Engineering and the Edwards School of Business have teamed up for the Queen's Entrepreneurs' Competition that took place in Kingston in early March. Engineering students Matthew Kemp and John Coode, along with business student Ryan Holowaty, qualified for the competition with their plan for innovative parking technologies called InfoPark – providing users with a real-time view of open parking spaces.

## Student Housing Project

With the cost of real estate skyrocketing in Saskatoon, the need for affordable student housing is more pressing than ever. The University is asking the Province for \$19 million to help build 200 low-income, student-family townhouses with a price tag of over \$45 million.

Land is being considered in McEown Park, just south of the main campus, for the mix of two, three, and four bedroom dwellings.

Currently, the U of S houses 1,175 students, or six percent of the student population, and there are already over 700 more applications for housing in 2008-2009 than there are beds available. The University is hoping to add 800 more beds to its inventory or enough for 15 percent of students.





## Vanderhaeghe Hits the Small Screen

Watch *The Englishman's Boy* closely and you'll see U of S English Professor Guy Vanderhaeghe (BA'71, Arts'72, MA'75, DLitt'97) acting as a bartender – a character in his 1996 Governor General Award winning novel of the same name.

Shot through the summer of 2006 in Saskatchewan on an \$11-million budget, Vanderhaeghe also wrote the screenplay for the two-part mini series that aired on the CBC this past winter to critical acclaim.

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# The Spirit of Griffiths Stadium

by Charlene Cyr

There are fans. And then there are Huskie fans. Like the husky dogs themselves, they're a fiercely loyal breed prepared to brave rain, wind, and even snow to be in the stands at Griffiths Stadium. It's fans like these that help the Huskies succeed and, in particular, have helped make Griffiths Stadium the premium sports facility it is today.



The first to have a hand in building Griffiths Stadium were the students themselves. Prior to 1936, Huskie athletes had no field to call their own; instead, they played their games across the South Saskatchewan River at Cairns Field. So in 1935, students took it upon themselves to start raising money towards the construction of a field. A bowling tournament raised \$275 of the estimated \$25,000 needed. Recognizing their efforts, Dean of Engineering C.J. Mackenzie (LLD'45) stepped in and organized the U of S Stadium Fund Association to build on the students' efforts, soliciting donations from "students, graduates, faculty and well-wishing businessmen of the community."

In the spring of 1936, construction began on Griffiths Stadium at the corner of College Drive and Cumberland Avenue with support once again from students – they did most of the work as a way to earn some money during the difficult Depression years.

The new stadium was opened on October 3, 1936, and became the namesake of the University's much beloved Athletic Director Joe Griffiths (LLD'65).

Fast-forward sixty-seven years past countless wins (and a few forgettable losses) to the year 2003. The 2006 Vanier Cup, the Canadian Interuniversity Sport National Football Championship, was awarded to the University of Saskatchewan – the first time the championship game would be played outside of Ontario. But there were a couple of caveats: the stadium needed artificial turf, as well as lights, before the U of S could host the game.

This time the fans stepped forward.

PotashCorp contributed \$5 million toward the stadium upgrades and the area around Griffiths Stadium, including the nearby playing fields, was later named PotashCorp Park in recognition of their generosity.

Rhonda Speiss (BComm'96), the company's Manager of Public Relations, emphasized that PotashCorp has a long history with the University of Saskatchewan and was eager to support the upgrades.

*Aerial view of the 2006 PotashCorp Vanier Cup at Griffiths Stadium*  
**Credit:** Star Phoenix



**Above:** Joe Griffiths leading a college cheer in Convocation Hall, 1939, (A-6263)



In 2007, former Huskie David Dubé and wife Heather Ryan contributed a bronze husky dog statue to welcome fans to Griffiths Stadium. Visitors are encouraged to rub the paw for good luck.

CK750/CJVR joined the effort to upgrade Griffiths Stadium



“We believe in big commitments,” said Speiss. “We see Huskie Athletics as a great bridge between the campus and the community, [and] we’re just happy to support it.”

Alumni also helped fund improvements to Griffiths Stadium. Ron (BE’62) and Jane (BE’62) Graham donated \$1.2 million to finance a new clubhouse for athletes, which was dedicated in memory of Ron’s father, Peter Graham (BE’34), who played football and basketball at the U of S. Ron and Jane are both Huskie Athletics alumni, and went on to contribute an additional \$300,000 in football and basketball scholarships as a part of their \$5.4-million contribution to *Thinking the World of our Future*.

“Because of our attachment personally to the University, we thought it was time to give back,” Ron said recently.

Another \$275,000 was contributed by the Melfort-based radio station, CK750/CJVR, known as the “voice of the Huskies.”

The 2006 PotashCorp Vanier Cup was a huge success, attracting more than 12,500 fans to the new stadium on a day where the temperature dropped to a bone-chilling 30 degrees below zero. Another 589,000 fans watched the game on TV. And although the game only lasted a few hours, the upgrades to the stadium and the impact of donors’ contributions are now permanent fixture at Griffiths Stadium.

Hugh Vassos (BA’76), chair of the 2006 Vanier Cup organizing committee, said the University could not have hosted the cup without the financial help it received.

“It was important for the image of the University,” Vassos said. “We wanted to show the rest of Canada the great sports programming of Huskie Athletics.”

In total, donations to the project helped fund a new clubhouse for Huskie athletes and led to the installation of both artificial turf and stadium lighting; new washrooms; a concession stand; additional seating; renovated classrooms and office space; and a new javelin, shot put, and discus area. These improvements to Griffiths Stadium are some of the very visible results of *Thinking the World of our Future*.

More than 60 years after it was first built, Griffiths Stadium continues to showcase the strong student, alumni, and community support that first made it a reality in the 1930’s. ■

The Huskies take to the turf for the Centennial Homecoming game, September 15, 2007



W.C. Murray, University President, turns the first sod on Griffiths Stadium in May of 1935 while C.J. Mackenzie and E. Kent Phillips stand on his right. A group of student stand watching, (A-1680)

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# Ahead *of the* Herd

by Myrna MacDonald



## ***What is Tim Hofstra's ideal dairy cow?***

*"A healthy animal that's problem-free, gets pregnant every year, and calves easily," says the dairy farmer from Millet, Alberta.*

**B**ut after 30 years in the business, Hofstra knows the ideal cow won't amble into his barn by accident. Today's dairy cattle are the result of improved breeding, health management, and research. And now more than ever, producers like Hofstra rely on science to improve their herds' genetics, health, and productivity so they can meet industry and consumer demands.

For example, fertility has become a key indicator of breeding value in the dairy industry. "It costs me money to not have my cows pregnant," he explains. "There's a huge advantage for dairy farmers in supporting reproductive research that could potentially improve fertility in their herds."

Westgen, Western Canada's Genetic Centre, acted on that message several years ago. In 2005, the producer-owned, non-profit society invested \$640,000 toward the construction of a research suite at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine (WCVN) on the University of Saskatchewan campus.



Reproduction specialist Dr. Jaswant Singh (centre) with his research team in WCV's new Westgen Research Suite. **Left to right:** Dinesh Dadarwal, Fernanda Dias, Harnarinder (Garry) Nagra, and Luiz Pfeifer.



A technician works at a biosafety hood in the Westgen Research Suite—the second-floor laboratory in the Western College of Veterinary Medicine's new research wing.

Officially opened and named in 2007, the Westgen Research Suite is home for nearly two-dozen faculty and graduate students who focus on animal reproduction research. It's one of two laboratories in WCV's \$8-million research wing providing more than 1,460 square metres of new space. The entire wing meets Level 2 bio-containment specifications and is equipped with more than \$1.5 million in equipment—purchased with support from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC). The research facility is part of WCV's \$71-million expansion that started during *Thinking the World of our Future* and will be completed in 2009.

Based in Milner, B.C., Westgen has a 64-year history of supporting Western Canada's cattle industry. Today, the organization provides artificial insemination, leading bovine genetics, and other services and products to 3,000 dairy and beef cattle producers. Finding new ways to ensure the cattle industry's future success is key for Westgen, explains president David Janssens, a dairy farmer from Surrey, B.C.

"One way to increase the chance of success is to invest in the research and development of new technologies and practices that address industry challenges. It's our hope that the Westgen Research Suite will help provide the industry with tools that will benefit cattle producers in Western Canada."



"It's good for the grassroots producer to have a say in livestock research," adds Hofstra, former president of Westgen and one of its directors. "And this clearly indicates to governments that farmers support these kinds of facilities. Now my only wish is that the College's researchers find ways to collaborate with scientists at other centres so they can build on each other's work."

When Janssens, Hofstra, and other Westgen representatives toured the laboratory in September 2007, one of the scientists they met was Dr. Jaswant Singh (PhD'97) of WCVM's Department of Veterinary Biomedical Sciences. Through Singh's research in ovarian physiology and ovulation synchronization, he's striving to make cattle breeding more efficient for producers. "In my old lab, I had molecular tools to identify about two

Animal Genetic Resources Centre, a partnership between AAFC and the U of S.

"We have to protect the genetic diversity among Canada's livestock," explains Lessard. "So, through our research, we're trying to find a successful strategy to cryopreserve, as well as regenerate, the genetics of an animal." By preserving genetics, the centre can help the industry overcome potential disasters or improve the competitiveness of Canada's livestock and poultry industries.

The federal scientists could have access to the specialized equipment, but not all at one site as they do at the Westgen Research Suite. "This lab provides the space we need to prepare and analyze genetic donations, and the environments we need to cryopreserve

*One way to increase the chance of success is to invest in the research and development of new technologies and practices that address industry challenges.*

or three features that make a healthy oocyte [an immature ovum]," Singh says. "Now, my graduate students and I can look at 15 to 20 different approaches to this problem in the new lab."

He also considers the lab's open-plan setting a real asset since it exposes researchers and students to interdisciplinary techniques and ideas. Plus, information sharing isn't limited to scientists based in the lab. As Dr. Carl Lessard describes, researchers from other departments also come to learn how to use new equipment or to discuss opportunities. "We expect to see all of our colleagues using this facility and its resources," says Lessard, an AAFC research scientist who's based in the new research suite.

Lessard and his colleague, Dr. Muhammad Anzar, are examples of the collaborative culture that's a critical part of WCVM's new research wing. The two scientists are involved in the Canadian

genetic materials or to conduct work in isolation," explains Lessard. "It's the ideal setting."

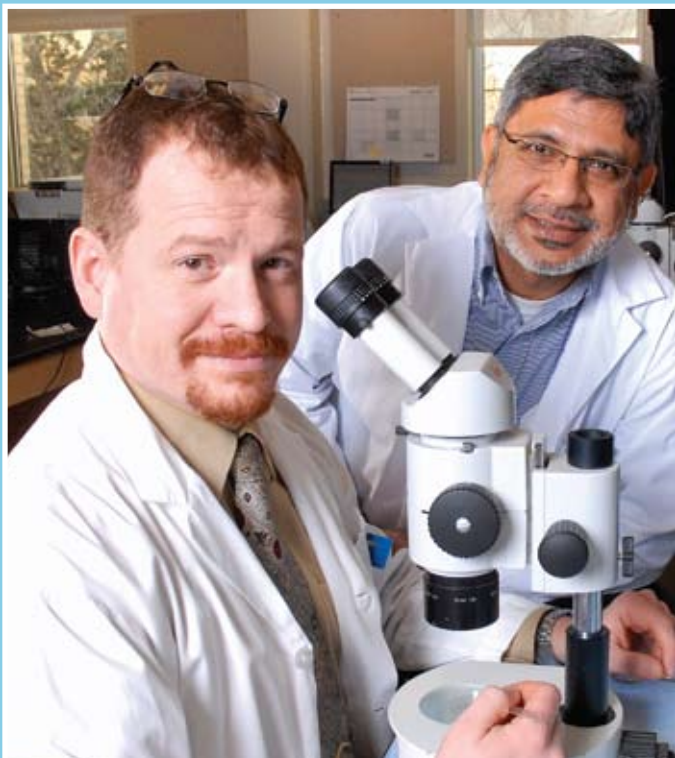
After seeing the lab firsthand, David Janssens agrees that the Westgen Research Suite's set up is ideal. "But as impressive as the equipment and specialized isolation labs were, I was more impressed with the research talent that such a facility attracts."

And that's the real strength behind Westgen's support: its ability to empower people. As Janssens describes, these researchers will help train the next generation of large animal practitioners and scientists, the people who will provide valuable services and information to Western Canada's livestock producers – the people who will ultimately help farmers like Tim Hofstra find his ideal cow. ■

**All Photos:** Courtesy Western College of Veterinary Medicine



*The Westgen Research Suite provides lab bench space for nearly two-dozen faculty and graduate students whose research work focuses on animal reproduction.*



*Dr. Carl Lessard (left) and his colleague, Dr. Muhammad Anzar. The two research scientists from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) are part of the Canadian Animal Genetic Resources Centre that's based in the Western College of Veterinary Medicine's new Westgen Research Suite.*

*(left to right): David Janssens, a B.C. dairy producer and the president of Westgen, stands with WCVM Dean Dr. Rhodes after the unveiling of a framed panel that recognizes the Westgen Research Suite. The new research laboratory was officially opened on September 18, 2007.*



# BEYOND BOOKS:

## Students Battle Environmental Disaster

by Bev Fast





In January 2008, support from the President's Fund enabled six College of Nursing students to participate in an international practicum in South Korea. But their studies were interrupted by the country's worst oil spill in its history.

When you head to the beach this summer, pay attention to the sounds: gulls wheeling, insects buzzing, people chatting over boats and fishing gear. For a small group from the University of Saskatchewan's College of Nursing, these unmistakable sounds of life were eerily absent during their day at the beach.

"It was a doom and gloom feeling; it was very quiet, very desolate – no birds, animals, or sea life," says Dr. June Anonson, Assistant Dean. There were long stretches of beach where you couldn't see any vegetation. It was just hopeless and devastating looking."

This past January, Anonson and six fourth-year nursing students were in South Korea as part of an international nursing practicum. The trip was made possible, in part, by the President's Fund, a fund supported through alumni donations to *Thinking the World of our Future*. They hadn't been there long when they were asked to join a group of Daegu Health College students and faculty volunteering at Mallipo Beach. Mallipo, one of the country's most beautiful beaches, site of a national maritime park, and home to over 445 sea farms, had been hit by the country's worst oil spill in its history.

On December 7th, a barge collided with a crude oil tanker near the Port of Daesan in the Yellow Sea, spilling approximately 10,800 tonnes of oil. Strong waves and high winds quickly spread the slick. Within two days, it was 33 kilometres long and 10 metres wide. But the news got worse when the slick came ashore, fouling more than 30 beaches and destroying the livelihoods of hundreds of sea farmers.

The government declared a state of disaster. Over the next month, more than a million

volunteers – half of them ordinary citizens – joined the clean-up effort. The small group from the U of S was part of the human tide.

Mary Ellen Walker was one of the six nursing students. "When June told us about the volunteer effort, we really didn't know what to expect. What were the health hazards? Did we need to bring protective clothing? But we all wanted to do it."

"Watching the students critically thinking through the issue and ultimately acting like true leaders was a very proud moment for me," Anonson says. "They were way out of their comfort zone, yet they rose to the occasion. There was no personal gain for them; no one would probably even know they were there, but their response was, 'what can we do to help?'"

With the decision made, the students soon found themselves on a bus heading north. Arriving on a hill overlooking the beach, they joined a crowd of volunteers donning coveralls, hoods, boots, gloves, and facemasks. "It looked a little extraterrestrial – all the gear – like we were on Mars," Anonson says.

Clean-up crews had been over the beach weeks earlier, scooping up the oil and dead wildlife in buckets. But the task ahead would certainly be a long and dirty one.

"We were not really sure what we were going to be doing," says student Kayla Klotz. "We followed our group across the beach carrying a bag of rags. Once we arrived at our designated area, we began cleaning the rock with rags. I looked out to the Yellow Sea once in a while and saw huge bands of oil riding the tide towards the coast line."

While Mary Ellen acknowledges the experience was by no means glamorous, it was nevertheless revealing. "It might not seem direct at first, but it made us see how environment really is a determinant of health – how what happens in the environment has implications not only for physical health, but mental health as well."

This hit home when Korean news agencies told of the suicide of a 73-year-old man, who was devastated because he could no longer support his family. His was the first of several suicides – all local residents who had made their living from the sea.



**Above, Clockwise from top:** Students Kayla Klotz, Ashley McDougall, Mary Ellen Walker and Sherry Gallant



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The South Korean nursing practicum and the unexpected experiences it offered is the kind of opportunity the President's Fund makes possible. This fund supports student projects that may not otherwise receive funding, such as educational conferences, travel to competitions, and more. Donor support of the President's Fund ensures that the University of Saskatchewan can respond to unique learning opportunities outside the classroom, providing the best possible experiences for students.

"This was a living example of how health impacts body, mind, and soul – how it impacts communities at the very grassroots level, which is what the students are learning about," Anonson says.

For Mary Ellen, the experience helped her understand the impact of culture on health care. "I'm way more open now to different values and ways of doing things. I can see how culture affects health care and how that impacts the care I can provide."

Kayla was impressed with the Korean's unity. "This was probably the single most impressive sight of community action I have seen in my new career as a nurse. People came from all over the country to wipe oil off rocks, volunteer to cook, and help with other clean-up. I hope I can stir this kind of involvement and efforts in my own community for any cause."

Joining the volunteer effort at Mallipo Beach was a small part of the student's international experience, and yet it looms large. "When we left that day, we were tired and quiet, wondering if we had made any difference," Anonson says. "It was so gigantic, so overwhelming, we could have stayed a year and still been scrubbing rocks."

Still, the fact that a group of Canadian students had volunteered to help was carried in 16 newspapers across the country and credited with setting a strong example for others to consider volunteering. But when people thanked Anonson for bringing the students out, she was clear that it had been their decision. "They were wonderful ambassadors for Canada, for the College and the profession of nursing and the University of Saskatchewan." ■

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# THINKING THE WORLD OF OUR FUTURE

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*"The University of Saskatchewan is charting a course for its future. We are determined to make the changes that are required to place the University of Saskatchewan among the most distinguished universities in Canada and in the world. We will set high goals for ourselves and we will work together to attain them."*

— President Peter MacKinnon, 2002

The University of Saskatchewan set an ambitious goal in *Thinking the World of our Future*. We committed to raising at least \$100 million by the end of the University's Centennial celebrations in 2007. Many called us optimistic, but over 30,000 donors and friends showed us the value of setting our sights high. Six years later, *Thinking the World of our Future* has changed the University of Saskatchewan dramatically, raising **\$150 million** to support the exceptional people, groundbreaking work, and spaces of significance on our campus. **Thank You!**

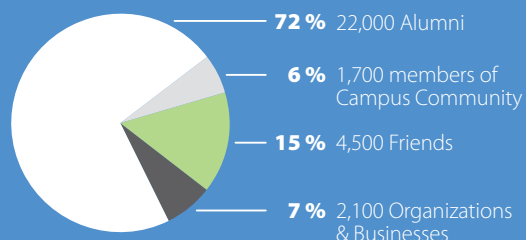


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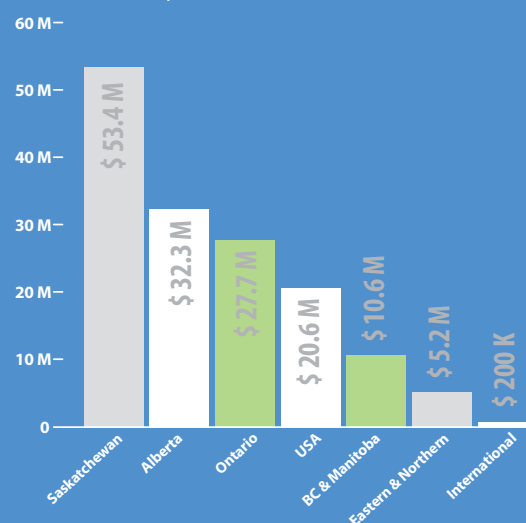
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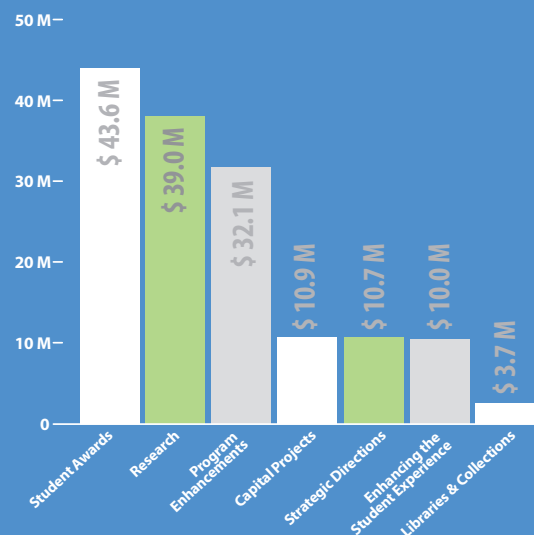
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#### Direction of campaign gifts



**Student Awards** – Over 500 new student awards have been created since the beginning of *Thinking the World of our Future*, generating tens of millions of dollars in funding for scholarships and bursaries and heightening the level of support for undergraduate and graduate students.

**Research** – Some of the world's most prominent minds have come to the U of S in the past six years thanks to donor support. Faculty chair positions have been established across virtually all Colleges and programs, ensuring that our University continues to stand at the forefront of research and innovation. Research gifts also support the University of Saskatchewan's renowned centres: the Vaccine and Infectious Disease Organization (VIDO) and the Canadian Light Source synchrotron (CLS).

**Program Enhancements** – Program enhancements include donations to the Annual Fund across all Colleges, as well as capital equipment and the establishment of programming like the *Wilson Centre for Entrepreneurial Excellence* and the *Ron and Jane Graham Centre for the Study of Communication*.

**Capital Projects** – Donor support of capital projects has created room to grow by constructing new facilities, like the Western College of Veterinary Medicine and Law building expansion as well as renovated lab and classroom facilities.

**Strategic Directions** – Gifts that support the University's Strategic Directions represent endowed gifts or unrestricted donations to support the highest priorities of the institution.

**Enhancing the Student Experience** – Doors are opened to University of Saskatchewan students through support of *Thinking the World of our Future*. Griffiths Stadium upgrades, athletic support, travel grants, and activities like competitions were supported through the campaign.

**Libraries and Collections** – Gifts to the U of S Libraries were supported through efforts such as *Title Match* and the *Transforming Learning* campaigns. Gifts to collections include gifts in kind such as artwork, books, and pieces of equipment.



## Annual Gifts to *Thinking the World of our Future*

Thousands of alumni were supporting the University long before *Thinking the World of our Future* through gifts to the *Annual Fund*, the yearly direct mail and telephone campaign that supports the highest priority needs of students across all Colleges. Annual gifts during the campaign represented over **\$6.7 million** of the total amount raised during *Thinking the World of our Future*.

## Gifts of a Lifetime

The University of Saskatchewan celebrates donors who give during their lifetime, as well as those individuals who continue to have an impact on the University once they've passed. The exceptional people listed below made a planned gift to the University that was realized during *Thinking the World of our Future*. Over **\$29 million in planned gifts** was received during the campaign period.

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2002

***Thinking the World of our Future*** begins working with volunteers and leadership donors



2003

***Thinking the World of our University*** – the campus community campaign begins, raising over **\$2 million** from faculty, staff, and retirees prior to the launch of *Thinking the World of our Future*



2004

**June**  
CIBC gives \$1 million to support agricultural entrepreneurship – the first program of its kind in Canada



**November**  
*Thinking the World of our Future* is launched publicly with simultaneous events in Saskatoon, Calgary, Toronto, Ottawa, and New York. Initial leadership gifts to the campaign total **\$57 million**



# A History of Support

From our earliest days as an institution, donors have come together to support the University of Saskatchewan. Many of our landmarks on campus remind us of decades of alumni donations and represent the collaborative spirit we celebrate today with *Thinking the World of our Future*.



- Both the Memorial Gates in the 1920s and the Memorial Union Building in the 1950s were built with support from alumni and students to honour students and faculty who served in the first and second world wars.

- **The Golden Jubilee Fund** ran from 1959 to 1961 with a goal of raising \$2.5 million as a part of a \$14-million building program across the Regina, Saskatoon, and Emma Lake campuses. The Saskatchewan government matched all funds raised.



University President J.W.T. Spinks (left) receiving cheque for Golden Jubilee Fund from a Crown Zellerbach official

- The campus experienced a resurgence of fundraising in the early 1980s with both the **Engineering Equipment Fund** and the Geology building campaigns. **The Partners in Growth** campaign started in 1986 with a goal of constructing a new Agriculture Building. 3,500 donors contributed \$13 million to the project and the building was opened in 1991.



- The **First and Best Campaign** was the first campus-wide campaign in the University's history, with a goal to raise \$30 million. Between 1994 and 1999, more than \$52 million was raised for student-focused initiatives. The new commerce wing was built with funding from *First and Best*.



- **Thinking the World of our Future** is the largest campaign in the history of the province of Saskatchewan, raising \$150 million for students and faculty at the University of Saskatchewan. This campaign has built new campus landmarks, including the expanded College of Law, a building that meets the LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold standard, as well as restored the historic College Building.



## 2005

### April \$75 million

**June**  
College of Law launches its building expansion campaign with a fundraising challenge to match donations from the Law Foundation of Saskatchewan



**July**  
PotashCorp announces \$5-million gift to renovate Griffiths Stadium



### August \$80 million

**September**  
Less than a year after its official opening, the Canadian Light Source begins the BMIT expansion with the support of donors from the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Saskatchewan, the RUH Foundation, the Saskatoon Health Region, and the Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation





# Thinking the World of our University

The campus community campaign, called *Thinking the World of our University*, started in 2003 and counted gifts and pledges towards the goal of *Thinking the World of our Future* until the end of 2007. This campaign demonstrated the commitment of students, faculty, staff, and retirees to the University, raising over \$4.5 million from close to 2,000 donors.



Thank you to the volunteers who played a role in *Thinking the World of our University*.

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## 2005

### September

The heart of campus, the College Building, is reopened after extensive renovations supported in part by *Thinking the World of our Future* and is dedicated as a National Heritage Site



### December \$93 million

## 2006

### May

Campaign exceeds goal a year-and-a-half early, thanks to a \$4.78-million gift from alumni Ron and Jane Graham



### June \$102 million

### August

After a year of renovations, Griffiths Stadium is rededicated at the opening game of the Huskies football season



### September

The University celebrates the opening of *Cameco Plaza*, celebrating Cameco's \$3-million gift



# We Think the World of You



Barrie Wigmore (BEd'62) thinks we're on the right track at the University of Saskatchewan. He sees the people at the U of S as leaders in scientific education and exploration with the tools to be successful. Barrie's belief in his alma mater compelled him to become involved in *Thinking the World of our Future*, both as a member of the National Advisory Council (the board that oversaw all four regional campaigns), as well as a donor by making a significant gift to the campaign with his wife, Deedee.

Volunteers like Barrie, who believe strongly in the future of the University of Saskatchewan, were instrumental to the success of the campaign.

**THANK YOU** to each of our campaign committees and the more than 150 volunteers for supporting the University of Saskatchewan through *Thinking the World of our Future*!

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2007

### January

The U of S enters its centennial anniversary as the campaign surpasses **\$120 million**



### April

W. Brett Wilson establishes the *Wilson Centre for Entrepreneurial Excellence* with a \$1-million gift



### July

N. Murray Edwards makes \$11-million contribution to the campaign for student scholarships and faculty support; the College of Commerce is renamed the *N. Murray Edwards School of Business*



### October

**\$140 million**

2008

### February

Alumnus David Sutherland announces his \$1-million gift to the campaign, bringing the campaign total to **\$150 million**





# Gratus

**gratus – Latin adj. (1) [thankful, grateful]. Adv. grate, [willingly, with pleasure; thankfully].**

Donors to the University of Saskatchewan are helping to turn our vision into a reality. We use the word **gratus** to express our sincere thanks to each of you.

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# A Gift that Inspires

A Nobel Laureate's honours come home to rest at the University of Saskatchewan

**by** Mark Ferguson

*Eminent Chancellor, I present to you Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, associate director of the Division of Physics, National Research Council of Canada, Fellow of the Royal Society of London, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and member of many other learned societies...*

*– B.W. Currie, 1953*



Photo: Liam Richards



In 1953, B.W. Currie, Dean of Graduate Studies, presented Gerhard Herzberg (MSc'38, LLD'53) with an honorary Doctor of Laws from the University of Saskatchewan. Herzberg, a former professor at the U of S and a brilliant scientist, was given a red, wool hood lined with gold polyester. This is the traditional garb for recipients of this honorary degree at the U of S, and is worn over his red gown at convocation.

The practice of giving honorary degrees can be traced to Oxford and Cambridge during the middle ages when, for the first time, a university could forego traditional degree-granting requirements to give honorary degrees in exceptional circumstances. One of the earliest recipients on record is the poet John Skelton, who received an honorary degree from the University of Cambridge in 1493. At Cambridge, the honorands wear a red silk gown, and depending on the type of honorary degree, a hat, sash, or hood.

Before his passing in 1999 at the age of 94, Herzberg had received honorary degrees from 28 universities around the world. And with these, obtained an impressive wardrobe of academic dress, including a red wool gown with silver grey sleeves and a mortar-board from the University of Oxford.

Herzberg's collection of academic apparel was given to the University of Saskatchewan by his daughter, Agnes Herzberg (MA'63 PhD'66), during the *Thinking the World of our Future* campaign. Agnes is a professor of mathematics at Queen's University and a member-at-large of the U of S Senate.

Thanks to her generous gift, the University will be able to share this collection with the campus and the community through planned exhibits.

"Gerhard Herzberg had a powerful professional and family connection here," says University of Saskatchewan President Peter MacKinnon. "This was the appropriate place for symbols of his accomplishments."

But the story of how he actually found his way to Canada is just as interesting and revealing as his accomplishments.

In 1935, Gerhard Herzberg and his wife Luise arrived at the University of Saskatchewan

for the first time. It was an unlikely place for one of Germany's great scientific minds to relocate, but it was the beginning of an incredible life and career in Canada that ultimately earned him the Nobel Prize in 1971.

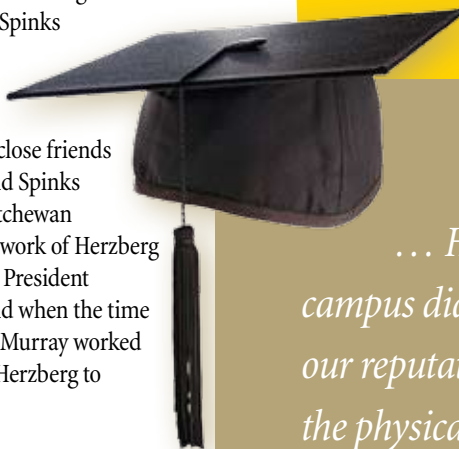
His unlikely journey to the prairies began in the 1930s, after Herzberg met U of S chemist Dr. J.W.T. Spinks at Darmstadt University in Germany. The two men became close friends and colleagues, and Spinks returned to Saskatchewan praising the good work of Herzberg to then University President Walter Murray. And when the time came, Spinks and Murray worked together to bring Herzberg to Canada.

"I had, of course, heard a little bit about the University of Saskatchewan from Dr. Spinks when he was in Germany with me," said Herzberg in a 1972 speech in Saskatoon a year after he became a Nobel Laureate. "But it was nevertheless with very considerable apprehension that I considered the move."

Due to the political situation in Nazi Germany in the 1930s, Herzberg was forced out of his position with Darmstadt University because of his wife's Jewish heritage. The Herzbergs fled the country as refugees and answered the timely call from Spinks and Murray at the U of S.

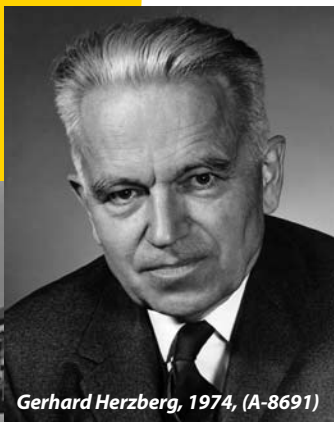
"I became more and more apprehensive when we traveled by train from Winnipeg to Regina and found that the train stopped at all sorts of places that looked very small indeed," recalled Herzberg. "What kind of place would Saskatoon be if the places between Winnipeg and Regina were any indication? So we were very pleasantly surprised when we finally arrived in Saskatoon to find that it was a perfectly normal city and that the University, though small, was a very fine place to be associated with."

Herzberg remained at the University of Saskatchewan for ten years, until 1945,



*... His efforts on this campus did much to enhance our reputation for research in the physical sciences, and to develop an increased interest in research among our students and staff alike. On behalf of the Council and Senate I ask that you confer on him the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.*

*– B.W. Currie*



Gerhard Herzberg, 1974, (A-8691)



Presentation of an Honorary Doctor of Laws from the University of Saskatchewan to Herzberg, 1953, (A-1680)

when he accepted a job at the world-renowned Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago to pursue his passion for astronomy. Three years later, he returned to Canada to work at the National Research Council in Ottawa where he earned top honours in the field.

In 1971, he became the first Canadian to win the Nobel Prize in chemistry; his work focused on molecular physics like atomic and molecular spectroscopy. He and his associates determined the structures of several molecules, like H<sub>3</sub>, and cancer and smog related free radicals. He also applied these studies to the identification of certain molecules, like CH<sub>3</sub>, in planetary atmospheres, comets, and interstellar space.

In 1997, the University of Saskatchewan honoured both Herzberg and Saskatchewan-born Henry Taube (BSc'35, MSc'37, LLD'73), who won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1983, by dedicating the promenade in front of the College Building in honour of these celebrated Saskatchewan Nobel Laureates.

And thanks to Agnes Herzberg's generosity, the University has been honoured with a collection that will continue to inspire future students, scientists, and leaders at the University of Saskatchewan. ■

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## Alumni Association President's Message

As the University reflects upon its very special Centennial year and celebrates the outstanding success of its *Thinking the World of our Future* fundraising campaign, U of S alumni should be proud of the significant part we've played,

and should continue to play, in building a successful, world-class university.

Our support for student scholarships, for example, sends a clear message that alumni are deeply invested in the quality of a U of S education. Moreover, our

significant contributions to the development and preservation of our beautiful campus – evidenced through our enthusiastic support for such capital projects as the rehabilitation of the College Building – speak volumes about how important we believe a developing and dynamic campus is to our University community even after we've graduated.

As U of S alumni, it is crucial that we are ever-mindful and supportive of our University's ambitious strides towards becoming a preeminent place to work and study. We must continue to recognize and appreciate the importance of developing among our alumni a culture of engagement with our *alma mater* – one that will no doubt contribute to strengthening both our Alumni Association and our University.

Certainly, my time as President has strengthened my own relationship with the University of Saskatchewan; its world-class facilities, its innovative programs, and its renewed commitment to ensuring both student and alumni success compel us all to become more involved in the life of this great University.

Thank you for allowing me the privilege of serving as President of your Alumni Association.



**Fred Fulton**, BSA'50, PGD'68, MCTgEd

## London Branch Event Features Saskatchewan Artists

A group of 40 U of S alumni and friends attended a private viewing of the *Canadian Landscapes Art Show* on Tuesday, February 5, at *The Gallery in Cork Street*, London, UK.

Saskatchewan artists, Catherine Perehudoff (BA'81) and Associate Professor of Art & Art History Graham Fowler were featured during the two-week exhibition, which was arranged and presented by Calvin Redlick (BA'83), who lives in London. Guests enjoyed a reception, as well as an opportunity to meet the artists.



*A piece by artist Catherine Perehudoff*



*A piece by artist Graham Fowler*

## Education Alumni Wall of Honour

In 2007, the College of Education celebrated its 80th Anniversary. As part of the festivities, it unveiled the Education Alumni Wall of Honour. The Wall, which highlights successful Education graduates from a variety of backgrounds, features an interactive database of Education graduates that's currently populated with the names of more than 30,000 alumni. It is located near the library in the Education building and rotates feature alumni every six months.



## Communications Place

The official opening of the *Ron and Jane Graham Centre for the Study of Communication* took place on May 6, 2008. The College of Engineering received a significant level of private funding for this initiative, and the opening provided an opportunity to thank donors and offer

an update on the growth of the program. The D.K. Seaman Chair in Professional and Technical Communication, Dr. Jennifer MacLennan, says the Graham Centre will serve the Engineering community as the preeminent place for the study of communication in the country.



## 2008 U of S Alumni Reunion

Join us June 19, 20, and 21 as the University of Saskatchewan welcomes back all college years from 1928 to 1947, and all college honour years of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, and 1968.

Also during this year's reunion, the U of S is recognizing the College of Nursing's 70th Anniversary by calling back all nursing graduates. Special honour will be given to the graduating classes of 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, and 1968.



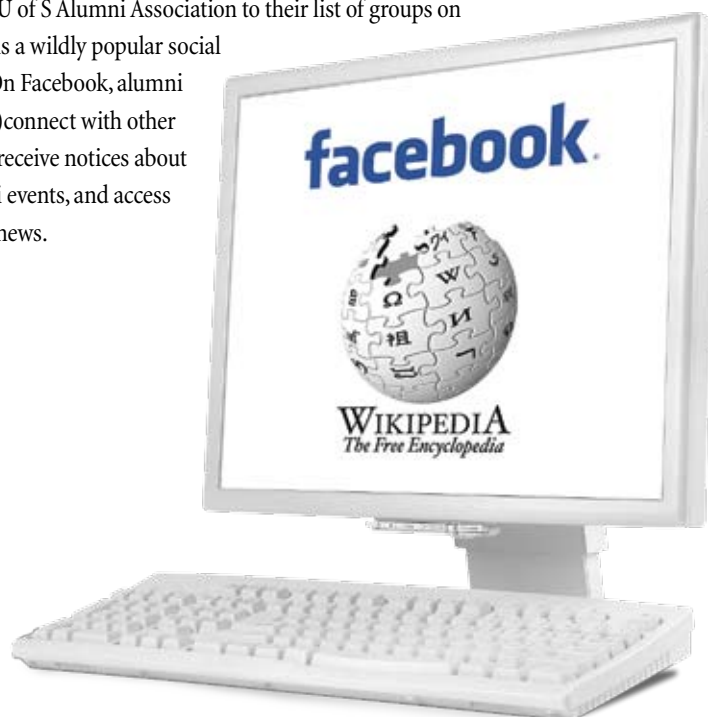
## DISorientation 2008 Focused on New Alumni in the Workplace

Upper-year students were invited to attend the annual DISorientation program, which offers sessions and presentations designed to prepare students for life after graduation. This year, sessions included *Investing on a Small Budget*, *Tax 101*, *Working in Saskatchewan*, *Job Search 101*, and *Working Abroad*.



## Alumni Online

The U of S Alumni Association is taking full advantage of the World Wide Web. Graduates can now find out more about the Alumni Association on Wikipedia, the largest, fastest-growing general reference site on the Internet. And graduates can now also add the U of S Alumni Association to their list of groups on Facebook, which is a wildly popular social networking site. On Facebook, alumni will be able to (re)connect with other U of S graduates, receive notices about upcoming alumni events, and access the latest alumni news.







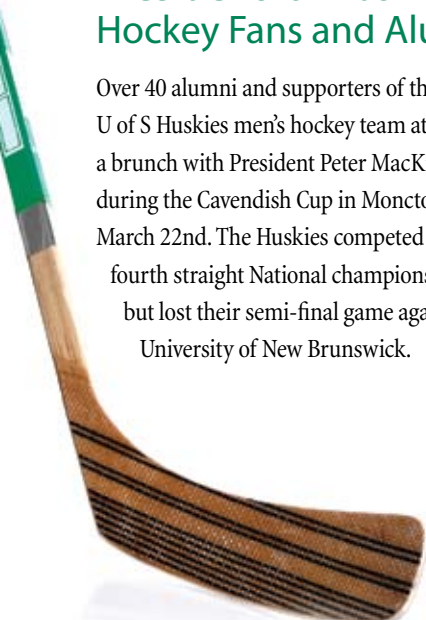
## St. Petro Mohyla Institute Celebrates its 90th Anniversary

The successful 90th anniversary celebration (July 27-29, 2007) of the residence for Ukrainian-Canadians (The St. Petro Mohyla Institute) featured guest speakers Ken Krawetz (BEd'75) and her Honour, Sylvia

Fedoruk (BA'49, MA'51, LLD'06). 150 people attended the Banquet, and special thanks is extended to the individuals that served on the planning committee and the resource and support group.

## Brunch with the President for Huskie Hockey Fans and Alumni

Over 40 alumni and supporters of the U of S Huskies men's hockey team attended a brunch with President Peter MacKinnon during the Cavendish Cup in Moncton on March 22nd. The Huskies competed in their fourth straight National championship, but lost their semi-final game against the University of New Brunswick.



## Panama Canal Cruise

Alumni and friends cruised through the Panama Canal aboard the luxurious *Crystal Symphony* in January 2008.

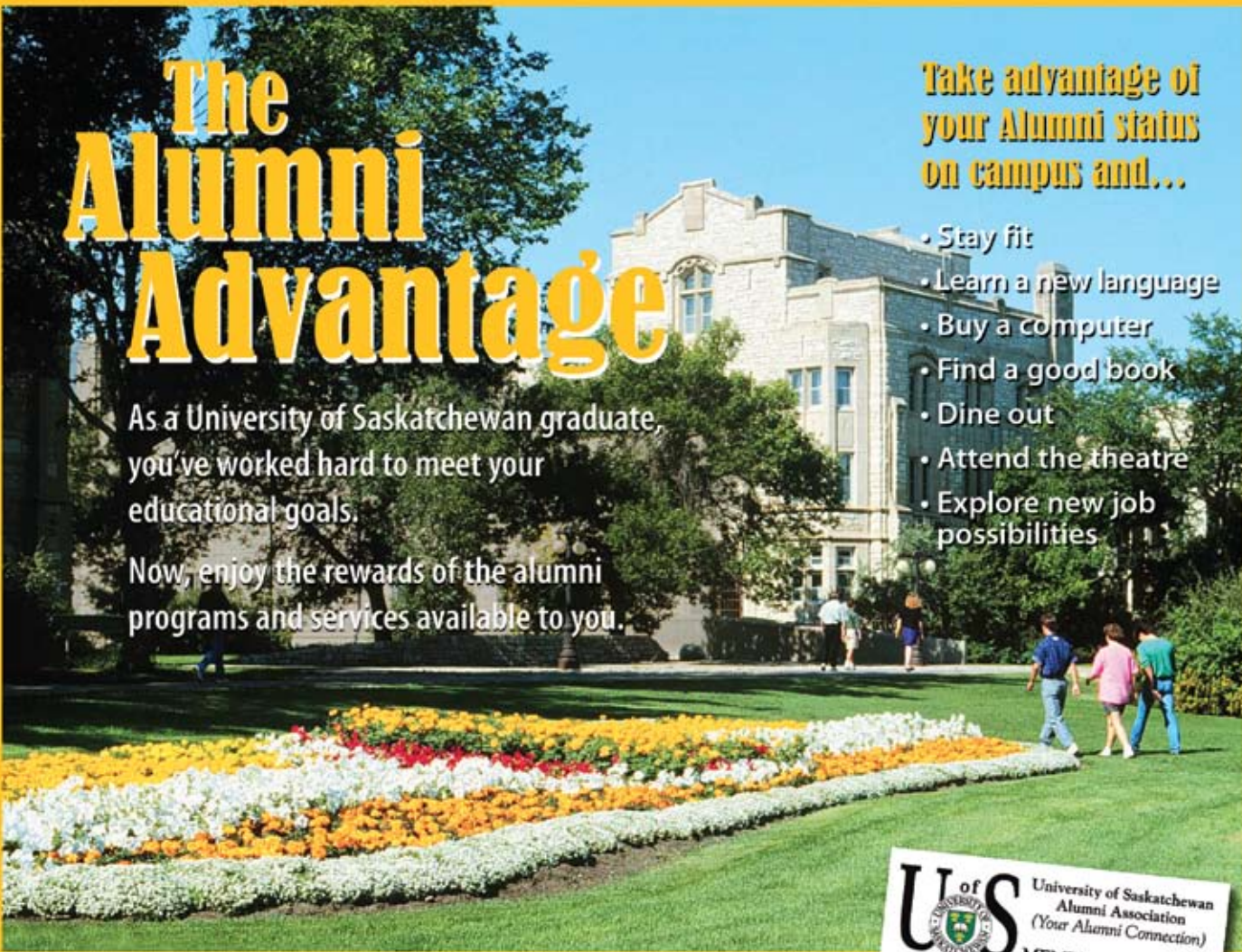
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## Upcoming Alumni Events

Wednesday June 25, 2008	Tel Aviv, Israel	All Canadian Universities Event
Saturday July 19, 2008	Victoria, BC	All Canadian Universities Event
Saturday September 13, 2008	Vancouver, BC	Roughriders vs. BC Lions Pre-game Event
Thursday October 30, 2008	Toronto, ON	Roughriders vs. Toronto Argonauts Football Event

For more information, including an up-to-date list of alumni branches and upcoming events, phone our office toll free at 1-800-699-1907 or email [alumni.office@usask.ca](mailto:alumni.office@usask.ca) or visit our website at [www.usask.ca/alumni](http://www.usask.ca/alumni)



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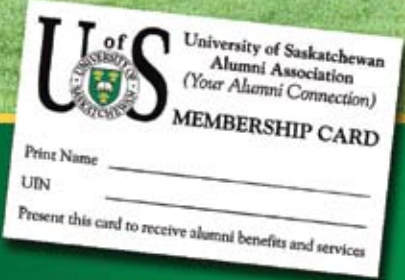
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## 1957

**Reverend Walter Henry Farquharson S.O.M.**, BA'57, Dip/Educ'69, of Saltcoats, SK, was a 2007 recipient of the Saskatchewan Order of Merit.

**Professor Emeritus Donald Cameron Kerr S.O.M.**, BA'57, of Saskatoon, SK, was a 2007 recipient of the Saskatchewan Order of Merit.

## 1960

**Professor Emeritus Bryan L. Harvey O.C., S.O.M.**, BSA'60, MSc'61, of Saskatoon, SK, in November of 2007 received a Presidential Award from the Crop Science Society of America.

## 1961

**Dr. Margaret "Ann" McCaig C.M., A.O.E.**, BEd'61, of Calgary, AB, received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta in the fall of 2007.

## 1962

**Kenneth (Ken) John Fyke C.M.**, BSP'62, of Victoria, BC, received the University of Alberta's Alumni Honour Award at their 2007 Alumni Recognition Awards celebration.

**Constance (Connie) Victoria Mae Holmes**, Dip/Nurs'62, of Salt Spring Island, BC, recently attended the 1962 Diploma Nursing class reunion in British Columbia where 38 classmates out of 49 from all over Canada and parts of the United States were able to catch up on careers, families and adventures since graduation.

## 1965

**Professor Emeritus Lawrence Nestman**, BComm'65, of Halifax, NS, after graduating from the U of S, received his CA designation in 1970 from the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta and his Master of Health Services Administration from the University of Alberta. In 1980, Lawrence moved with his family to Halifax to become a professor at Dalhousie University. He retired from Dalhousie in June of 2007 and was awarded the rank of Professor Emeritus.

## 1967

**Reynolds Archer James Robertson Q.C.**, BA'67, LLB'72, of Saskatoon, SK, received a 2007 Queen's Counsel appointment.

## 1971

**Richard (Dick) William Carter F.C.A.**, BComm'71, of Edmonton, AB, was appointed Chief of Staff to the Minister of Finance for the Government of Saskatchewan.

**Dr. James "Blair" Meldrum**, DVM'71, PhD'78, of Christianburg, VA, USA, recently received the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine.

**Audrey Jane Roadhouse**, BEd'71, of Regina, SK, was appointed Deputy Minister of Education for the Government of Saskatchewan.

**Dr. Paul Richard Thagard**, BA'71, of Waterloo, ON, was awarded a 2007 Canada Council for the Arts Molson Prize for Social Sciences and Humanities.

## 1972

**Bradley V. Odsen Q.C.**, BA'72, LLB'80, of Edmonton, AB, currently Executive Director and General Counsel of the John Howard Society of Alberta was named Queen's Counsel by the Government of Alberta in 2007. Brad is also a term instructor at Grant MacEwan College, Department of Sociology.

## 1973

**Patricia (Pat) Atkinson M.L.A.**, BA'73, ARTS'76, BEd'77, of Saskatoon, SK, was re-elected M.L.A., Saskatoon Nutana.

**Dr. Harley Douglas Dickinson**, BA'73, ARTS'75, MA'78, of Saskatoon, SK, Acting Associate Dean Social Sciences in the College of Arts and Science, will act as Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Leader for the University of Saskatchewan.

## 1975

**Dr. Alan George Wildeman**, BSc'75, MSc'77, of Guelph, ON, has been appointed President of the University of Windsor as of July 1, 2008.

## 1976

**Sylvan (Van) Perry Isman**, BA'76, MBA'78, of Regina, SK, was appointed Deputy Minister of Tourism, Parks, Culture and Sport for the Government of Saskatchewan.

## 1977

**Professor Murray Evan Fulton**, BSA'77, of Saskatoon, SK, received the Distinguished Graduate Supervisor Award at the U of S's fall 2007 Convocation ceremony.

**Shane Frederick Weir**, BA'77, LLB'77, of Hong Kong, recently expanded his business with the establishment of Weir & Associates Foreign Law Firm in Shanghai. Their presence in Shanghai solidifies Weir & Associates business network covering all major cities across China. The firm was first established in Hong Kong in the early '80s.

**Steven (Steve) Eugene Wriston**, BComm'77, of Saskatoon, SK, ITS Manager of Telephone Services at the University of Saskatchewan, became a Canadian Citizen August 30th. He and 37 others took the oath of allegiance at Frances Morrison Library presided over by Judge Miki. Steve has been a landed immigrant since 1968.

**Marian Kathleen Zerr**, BSN'77, MSA'92(Michigan), of Qu'Appelle, SK, was appointed Associate Deputy Minister, Cabinet Planning Section of Executive Council for the Government of Saskatchewan.

## 1978

**The Honourable Donald (Don) Robert Morgan M.L.A., Q.C.**, LLB'78, of Saskatoon, SK, was re-elected M.L.A., Saskatoon Southeast and newly appointed to the cabinet as Minister of Justice and Attorney General for the Government of Saskatchewan.

**Dr. Joane Marie-Louise Parent**, MVSc'78, of Guelph, ON, received the 2007 Small Animal Practitioner Award from the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association.

**Dr. Kim Rossmo**, BA'78, of Austin, TX, USA, was awarded the Roy F. and Joann Cole Mitte Endowed Chair in Criminology at Texas State University. He is a Research Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice and the Director of the Center for Geospatial Intelligence and Investigation.

**Gary Zabos Q.C.**, LLB'78, of Saskatoon, SK, was appointed as Queen's Counsel in December 2007.

## 1979

**Neil Douglas Reeder**, BA'79, of Costa Rica, was appointed Ambassador to the Republic of Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras for the Government of Canada.

## 1982

**Dr. Kent William Fruson**, BSA'82, DVM'86, practices veterinary medicine in Medicine Hat, Alberta. He is married to Wanda M. Fruson (Kulman), BEd'84 and they have 3 sons (born '89, '90, '91).

**Karen Wright (Klombies)**, BComm'82, retired from her Calgary business systems consulting practice in June and moved with her husband and "fur-kids" to Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island. She lost the love of her life to cancer in September and is now building a new life in this wonderful community. Karen intends to establish a practice in complementary healthcare, offering BodyTalk and Reiki energy healing treatments to clients.

## 1983

**Dr. Diane Martz**, MSc'83, PhD'06, of Saskatoon, SK, was recently appointed Director of the Ethics Unit with Research Administration at the University of Saskatchewan.

**Kenneth (Ken) Sidney Skingle Q.C.**, BComm'83, LLB'87, of Calgary, AB, was appointed as Queen's Counsel in 2007.

## 1984

**Dr. Jeffrey (Jeff) John Schoenau**, BSA'84, PhD'88, of Saskatoon, SK, received the Award for Distinction in Outreach and Engagement at the U of S's fall 2007 Convocation ceremony.

## 1985

**Barbara (Barb) Gwenne Gillis**, BComm'85, of Saskatoon, SK, received the President's Service Award at the U of S's fall 2007 Convocation ceremony.

## 1986

**Dr. C. Brooke Dobni**, BComm'86, MBA'88, of Saskatoon, SK, has recently been appointed to a five-year term as head of the Department of Management & Marketing in the Edwards School of Business at the University of Saskatchewan.

**Kenneth (Ken) Stephen Ring Q.C.**, LLB'86, of Regina, SK, received a 2007 Queen's Counsel appointment. In September 2006, at the invitation of the South African government, he visited the Free State Legislature in order to conduct a needs assessment and provide a report to the Canadian International Development Agency on the future direction and resources required for their Parliamentary Counsel Office.



**Michael Allan Thackray Q.C.**, LLB'86, of Calgary, AB, was appointed as Queen's Counsel in December of 2007.

## 1987

**Dr. Lawrence Wilfred Martz**, PhD'87, of Saskatoon, SK, has been appointed Dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Research effective January 1, 2008.

**David Murray Scott**, BusAdm'87, of Saskatoon, SK, was appointed to the Prairie Region of the National Parole Board in August 2007.

**Jeffrey (Jeff) William Shevchuk**, BComm'87, and Deborah (Debbie) Gail Shevchuk (Gorski), BSN'87, continue to reside in Calgary, AB. Jeff is currently a Key Account Manager with Clover Leaf Seafoods L.P. and just convoked with his MBA in 2007 from the University of Calgary. Debbie is a certified Lactation Consultant and is with Public Health at the Calgary Health Region South office. They have 3 wonderful children age 13, 11, and 9.

## 1988

**Ronald (Ron) Wilfred Henseleit**, BE(AE)'88, is now living in Spain and working for Electronic Arts as a Senior Director. He is also the General Manager of the International Product Development Studio in Madrid. In this role, he is responsible for the creation of all European and Asian language versions of EA's video games.

**Laird E. Ritchie**, PEng, BE(CE)'88, Branch Manager of Dominion Construction's Saskatoon office and current President of the Saskatoon Construction Association, resides in Warman, SK, with his wife **Carol L. Ritchie (Bamber)**, BSHEC'88 (Family Studies), and their 4 adolescent children. Carol has most recently been employed with Canada Post as a supervisor at a Saskatoon Letter Carrier Depot.

**Dr. Peggy Anne Schmeiser**, BSc'88, of Saskatoon, SK, effective September 4, 2007, became Director of Government Relations at the University of Saskatchewan.

## 1989

**Richard (Rick) Stephen Ewen**, BA'89, of Saskatoon, SK, was recently appointed Director of Apprenticeship for the Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Commission.

**William Logan Lawrence Q.C.**, LLB'89, of St. Paul, AB, received a 2007 Queen's Counsel appointment.

## 1990

**Rory Dean Gulka**, BComm'90, of Saskatoon, SK, was recently appointed Vice President, Saskatchewan & Manitoba North District with Scotiabank.

## 1991

**Linda Ann Widdup**, BA'91, LLB'96, of Saskatoon, SK, was named one of Canada's Leading Lawyers under 40 in 2007 by Lexpert Magazine. Linda was the only Saskatchewan lawyer on the list.

## 1992

**Michele Helen Hollins Q.C.**, LLB'92, of Calgary, AB, received a 2007 Queen's Counsel appointment.

## 1993

**David George Forbes M.L.A.**, PGD'93, MEduc'96, of Saskatoon, SK, was re-elected M.L.A., Saskatoon Centre. David was first elected in November 2001. He serves as the Opposition critic for Social Services, Disabilities, CBO Sector and the Voluntary Sector Initiative. David had many roles within the Calvert Government, responsible as Minister for Environment (2003-2006) and Labour (2006/2007). David also served as Legislative Secretary for School and vice-chair of the Premier's Voluntary Sector Initiative (2002).

**Patti-Anne Umpherville**, BA'93, LLB'97, of Winnipeg, MB, was appointed a Provincial Court Judge in Winnipeg on September 17, 2007.

## 1994

**Colin Fidler**, MBA'94, is a Global Service Operations Manager with Platform Computing, Canada's 6th largest software company, based in Toronto. Colin, his wife, **Tania Jones**, MSc '96, and their four-year-old son, Callum, settled in Richmond Hill after starting their careers in Ottawa. Tania is one of Canada's top marathon runners (ranked #3 in 2006) and a National Team member. Tania balances elite athletics with a career in Procter & Gamble Pharmaceuticals as a Senior Regulatory Affairs Manager.

## 1995

**Melanie Jane Elliott**, BEd'95, of Saskatoon, SK, was awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Greenwing Conservation Award in November 2007.

## 1997

**Robert O. Millard**, BEd'97, LLB'03, of Calgary, AB, has taken a leave of absence from the law firm of Burnet, Duckworth & Palmer, where Robert was a litigator for 5 years, to serve as Vice President (External Affairs) of C-Free Power Corp., a renewable energy company that he co-founded in 2006.

## 1999

**Shaun Rodger Prodanuk**, BE(Geo E)'99, PGD'03, started a position with the Ministry of Transportation in Burnaby, British Columbia working in rock slope stability and highway design.

## 2000

**Timothy Martin Highmoor**, BSA'00, MSc'02, of Regina, SK, was appointed Chief of Staff to the Minister of Agriculture for the government of Saskatchewan.

**Amie Elissa Kauth (Robinson)**, BComm'00, of North Battleford, SK, married Troy Kauth on August 11, 2007.

**Robert Clare Nicolay**, LLB'00, of Saskatoon, SK, was appointed Chief of Staff to the Minister of Corrections, Public Safety and Policing for the Government of Saskatchewan.

## 2002

**Cameron Paul Broten M.L.A.**, BA'02, of Saskatoon, SK, was recently elected M.L.A. for Saskatoon Massey Place.

## 2004

**Jeremy Edward Harrison M.L.A.**, LLB'04, of Meadow Lake, SK, was elected M.L.A., Meadow Lake for the Saskatchewan Party Government in November 2007.

**Elizabeth (Liz) Quarshie**, MBA'04, of Calgary, AB, was appointed Deputy Minister of the Environment for the Government of Saskatchewan.

## 2005

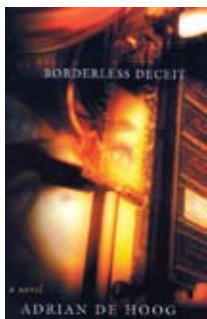
**Dr. Reuben John Maplettoft S.O.M.**, DSC'05, of Saskatoon, SK, was a 2007 recipient of the Saskatchewan Order of Merit.

## 2006

**Nathan Adam Hoffart**, BComm'06, of Regina, SK, backup receiver with the Saskatchewan Roughriders football club, was a member of the 2007 Grey Cup winning team.

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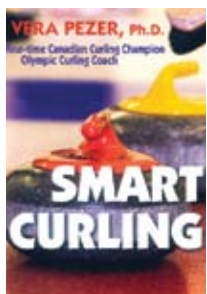


### Borderless Deceit

(Breakwater Books Ltd., 2007)

by Adrian De Hoog (MSc'69)

After a virus destroys the communication network of the Canadian diplomatic service, moody intelligence analyst Carson Pryce and brilliant diplomat Rachel Dunn embark on an intriguing investigation into the virus, one that takes them from Ottawa to Vienna, from Berlin to Alexandria, and from Transylvania to Kenya. In a world where privacy has all but disappeared and where a mouse-click can orchestrate deceit in faraway places, is there room for a rekindling of humanity's enduring values?

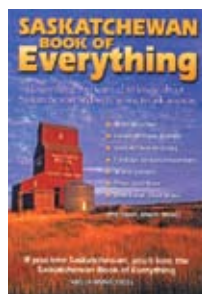


### Smart Curling

(Fifth House Ltd., 2008)

by Vera Pezer (BA'62, MA'64, PhD'77)

Success in curling demands outstanding skill and strategy, but getting and keeping the champion's edge requires more. In *Smart Curling*, sports psychologist and coach Vera Pezer reveals how to develop the psychological skills and mental toughness to excel in the sport. Examples and illustrations elucidate Dr. Pezer's sound theory, while its many worksheets help players do the exercises required to perfect the game through mental training.

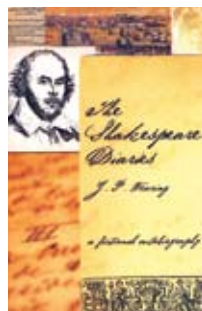


### Saskatchewan Book of Everything

(MacIntyre Purcell Publishing Inc., 2007) by

Kelly-Anne Riess (BA'02)

What's in the *Saskatchewan Book of Everything*? You won't find restaurant locations and hotel prices; rather, you'll see snapshots of the Land of the Living Skies, from the Roughriders to the early fur trade to local slang and profiles of Joni Mitchell, Gordie Howe, and Tommy Douglas. There are stories of the wildest weather, the most sensational crimes, and the province's First People. It truly contains everything you'd want to know about Saskatchewan...and more!



### The Shakespeare Diaries

(Santa Monica Press, 2007)

by J.P. Wearing (MA'68)

What was Shakespeare thinking while he was writing Hamlet? What did he and Ben Jonson talk about while sharing a drink together? J.P. Wearing blends fact with fiction to create a unique fictional autobiography of the great playwright that takes readers into The Bard's life like never before. *The Shakespeare Diaries* not only gives us a unique window into Shakespeare's day-to-day life, but provides vivid impressions of the Elizabethan era and Shakespeare's role within that fascinating milieu.

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## ELECTION OF SENATE MEMBERS AT LARGE

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All members of Convocation are eligible to vote in this election. Please ensure that you vote by midnight, June 26; after this time voting will be closed.

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### Candidates for Members at Large:

Joanna Alexander	Regina, SK	Eileen Hartman	Lancer, SK
John Bumbac	Assiniboia, SK	Jim Jeske	Yorkton, SK
Joy Crawford	Saskatoon, SK	Robert Kasian	Saskatoon, SK
Bert Faber	Lloydminster, AB	Robin Mowat	Saskatoon, SK
Brian Hall	Athabasca, AB	Peter Stroh	Saskatoon, SK

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**Please note that the following notices were incorrectly listed in a previous issue of the Green & White:**

(1964) **James Roscoe Hughes, BE'64**, of Calgary AB, d. September 5, 2006.

(1972) **Glen Douglas Turner, BComm'72**, of Calgary, AB, d. July 16, 2007.

**The Alumni Association has noted, with sorrow, the passing of the following faculty and friends:**

**AMALIA, Mary**, of Saskatoon, SK, retired 1998, d. October 15, 2007.

**BERTHOLD, Edwin Phillip**, of Saskatoon, d. March 17, 2008.

**BROCKLESBY, Ms. Evelyn H.**, of Saskatoon, SK, retired 1982, d. September 19, 2007.

**GAGNE, Peter Joseph**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. February 10, 2008.

**KRAFT, Nicolaus**, retired CUPE member Buildings and Grounds 1983, d. November 23, 2007.

**MARIO, Louis Wesley**, of Saskatoon, SK, retired 1979, d. October 18, 2007.

**MELO, Dr. Luis Gabriel**, of Kingston, ON, retired 2003, d. September 26, 2007.

**PIEDT, Roy Alvin**, retired 1979 as a caretaker, d. November 14, 2007.

**SAINI, Dr. Girdhari Lal, Professor of Mathematics**, d. February 7, 2008.

**SUNDERLAND, Mervyn**, of Saskatoon, SK, retired 1985, d. October 15, 2007.

**SUMNER, Prof. Emeritus Arthur Karl, MA'49**, of Saskatoon, SK, retired 1987, d. November 14, 2007.

**SUNDERLAND, Mervyn**, of Saskatoon, SK, retired 1985, d. October 15, 2007.

**UNRUH, Ben C**, of Saskatoon, SK, retired 1986, Food Services, d. November 2, 2007.

**The Alumni Association has noted, with sorrow, the passing of the following graduates:**

(1931) **HANSON, Lewis Ernest, BA'31**, of Vancouver, BC, d. 1987.

(1932) **SMITH, Orma Jacklin, BA'32**, of Dalmeny, SK, d. January 23, 2008.

(1934) **STEER, Manon Emma, BA'34, Dip/Educ'35**, of Victoria, BC, d. March 9, 2007.

(1936) **KEYL, Gertrude, BA'36**, of Scarborough, ON, d. November 2, 1980.

(1936) **MILNE, Margaret Jean, BA'36**, of Burnaby, BC, d. January 26, 2008.

(1937) **GENTLES, Dr. Margaret Louise, BSc'37, MEd'38**, of Cleveland, OH, d. November 13, 2007.

(1941) **PALMQUIST, Theodore Frederick, BE'41**, of Kingston, ON, d. April 1, 1994.

(1942) **WEIR, William Alexander, PHARM'42**, of Kelowna, BC, d. October 29, 2007.

(1944) **MCLEOD, Derril Gordon, Q.C., BA'44, LLB'46, LLD'90**, of Regina, SK, d. December 12, 2007.

(1945) **CHASE, Dorothy Merle, BA'45**, of Calgary, AB d. January 15, 2008.

(1945) **WOOLSEY, Mary Alice (Alice), BA'45**, of Markham, ON, d. January 31, 2008.

(1948) **KOSIK, Stanley, Dip/Agric'48**, of Smeaton, SK, d. August 13, 2007.

(1948) **MCLEOD, Frank S, Dip/Agric'48**, of Regina, SK, d. January 10, 2008.

(1948) **PUGSLEY, David Hill, BE(ME)'48**, of Bolton, ON, d. December 28, 2007.

(1949) **DAWSON, Alan Bruce, BSA'49, BA'50**, of Kelowna, BC, d. October 18, 2007.

(1949) **HARRADENCE, The Honourable Mr. Justice Asa Milton, LLB'49, BA'50**, of Calgary, AB, d. February 28, 2008.

(1949) **MOSS, Gordon Delahoy, BSA'49**, of Red Deer, AB, d. November 4, 2005.

(1949) **PEET, The Honourable Clifford Herbert QC, LLB'49**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 10, 2006.

(1949) **RENNIE, Professor Emeritus Donald Andrews C.M., BSA'49**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 23, 2007.

(1950) **FLATEN, Glenn Eric, Dip/Agric'50, BSA'56, BComm'56**, of Ottawa, ON, d. December 7, 2007.

(1950) **GERWING, Alphonse Mathias, BA'50, BEd'52**, of Lake Lenore, SK, d. November 9, 2007.

(1951) **BEGGS, James Ingram, BE'51**, of Burlington, ON, d. October 15, 2007.

(1951) **GRAHAM, Sydna Louise, BA'51**, of Edmonton, AB, d. October 13, 2007.

(1951) **NAGUS, Reverend Robert Lewis, BA'51**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. October 27, 2007.

(1952) **DICK, Henry Jacob, BEd'52**, of Abbotsford, BC, d. August 19, 2007.

(1954) **JACOBSON, Lois Shirley D., BSHEC'54**, of Aurora, ON, d. September 5, 2007.

(1955) **FARNDEN, Edwin "David", BSP'55**, of Victoria, BC, d. July 26, 2007.

(1956) **FILER, The Honourable Mr. Justice Sam Norman, BComm'56, BA'56, LLB'59**, of Toronto, ON, d. March 28, 2007.

(1956) **MACKENZIE, James Edward, BComm'56**, of Calgary, AB, d. March 20, 2008.

(1956) **MUIR, Roland Ernest, BComm'56**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. March 21, 2008.

(1956) **MUTH, Morley Myron, BE'56**, of Springside, SK, d. January 17, 2008.

(1957) **LANG, Reginald Stephen, BE'57**, of Aurora, ON, d. Sept 20, 2007.

(1957) **SAUNDERS, James Patrick M., BComm'57**, of Calgary, AB, d. September 25, 2007.

(1958) **LEPINE, Maurice Joseph, BE'58**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. October 8, 2007.

(1958) **MAXWELL, William Barry, BE'58**, of Richmond, VA, d. May 17, 2007.

(1959) **SAMPSON, Kathleen May(May), BA'59**, of Brandon, MB, d. December 22, 2007.

(1960) **HARRIS, Thomas "Dennie", BE'60**, of Qualicum Beach, BC, d. August 22, 2007.

(1962) **AHMED, Dr. Mukhtar, MSc'62**, of Atlanta, Georgia, USA, d. September 16, 1985.

(1962) **MOOJELSKY, Roy, BEd'62**, of Penticton, BC, d. November 27, 2007.

(1966) **BECKIE, Samuel Dennis, BA'66, LLB'71**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. June 2, 2007.

(1967) **NEUFELD, Jacob Albert, BEd'67**, of Dundas, ON, d. September 14, 2007.

(1967) **RAMBERAN, Dr. Osmond George, BA'67**, of Barrackpore, Trinidad, d. December 29, 2007.

(1968) **GILCHRIST, Robert Morris, LocAdm'68**, of North Battleford, SK, d. September 24, 2006.

(1968) **ILELEJI, Thelma Irene, BSN'68**, of Nepean, ON, d. December 17, 2007.

(1969) **DICKMAN, Arthur Wilfred, BEd'69**, of Victoria, BC, d. November 6, 2007.

(1969) **MURAKAMI, Steve Takashi, BComm'69**, of Edmonton, AB, d. August 8, 2007.

(1971) **BITZ, Patrick Joseph Q.C., BA'71, LLB'72**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 26, 2007.

(1975) **BITTNER, Sharon Elizabeth, BA'75**, of Yorkton, SK, d. September 1, 2007.

(1975) **CLAY, Patricia Jean, MSc'75, BA'67**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. September 24, 2007.

(1979) **DOUGALL, Greg Donald, BE'79**, of Fort St. John, BC, d. June 13, 2007.

(1982) **McDUFFIE, Professor Emerita Helen Elizabeth, PhD'82**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. February 14, 2008.

(1984) **CHAN, Lap-Yu Grace, MSc'84**, of Vancouver, BC, d. September 2007.

(1990) **TODD, Gilbert Wayne Joseph, LSC'90**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. November 4, 2007.

(1992) **McLEOD, Dr. Thomas (Tom) Hector, LLD'92**, of Victoria, BC, d. January 1, 2008.

(1994) **OKANEE, Eugene Garner, BSc'94**, of Toronto, ON, d. November 18, 2007.

(1998) **PETERS, Yvonne Charlotte, BEd'98**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. July 4, 2007.

(1999) **STRUEBY, Glenn William, BA'99**, of Lanigan, SK, d. August, 2007.

(2000) **TURNER, Sharon Joanne, BSN'00**, of Weyburn, SK, d. September 29, 2007.

(2006) **BLUM, Martha, DLET'06**, of Saskatoon, SK, d. December 11, 2007.

(2007) **MYRAN, Thomas, CIPRM'07**, of Portage La Prairie, MB, d. December 1, 2007.

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## with N. Murray Edwards

*Murray Edwards (BComm'82) knows a thing or two about loyalty. As President and owner of Edco Financial Holdings Ltd., Edwards has made both his name – and his fortune – in seeing his investments through in both good and challenging times.*

*He demonstrates the same sort of loyalty to his alma mater.*

*Murray is a long-time supporter of the University of Saskatchewan who last year with his wife, Heather, made an \$11-million gift to Thinking the World of our Future – the largest gift to the campaign and largest gift from an individual in the University's history. In recognition of his support, the former College of Commerce became the N. Murray Edwards School of Business.*

*Edwards School of Business student Shannon Heincke interviewed Edwards from his office in Calgary.*

**G&W** You're an investor. What kind of return will you expect to see on your gift?

**ME** I hope that this support allows the school to broaden their programs to make sure they remain a relevant and leading-edge business school in Canada. If my gift can allow others to have the educational experience I had or take it to another level, then I think it's a small gift back on my part.

**G&W** You and I were both members of student council. How do you think that experience set you up for success?

**ME** It was beneficial; it showed me the power of group decision-making and I saw how people working together can achieve far greater outcomes than if they work individually. It also gave me an understanding of the challenges of political processes – both how important and dysfunctional politics can be.

**G&W** If you hadn't pursued business, what would you have done instead?

**ME** My interest had always been in politics. I always thought that I was going to get a law degree because law was an end to politics. So, I took commerce as my undergraduate degree and absolutely fell in love with it. The business degree was a step in the path to my end goal of politics. But once I did my business degree, I always had a passion for business.

**G&W** You did end up pursuing your law degree from the University of Toronto, but then returned to the business world. When did you know that you'd "made it"?

**G&W** I practiced law for a number of years. But when one of my good friends passed away in 1988, it caused me to look at my life and what I wanted to do. I said that "life's too short" so I'd better do something I enjoy. So, in 1989 I left the practice of law and went full time into business. I subscribe to the saying that; "Happiest is the man – or woman – who has his vocation as his hobby." Now I consider what I do my hobby.

**G&W** We know that your days are extremely busy. What do you do for fun?

**ME** I enjoy water and snow skiing, and I try to take one or two scuba diving trips a year. I love it when you're fifty feet under the surface, bobbing around with nothing but marine life around you – how it's almost

surreal. It really puts in perspective how big and wonderful the world is.

**G&W** What would your advice be to new grads like me?

**ME** There are three "P's" to being successful. You need to have a plan for where you're going or you'll never end up in the right place. You've got to have the right people around you. I'm a real believer in the value of being part of a team. And passion – whatever you do, you have to be passionate about it. If you're passionate about what you're doing, your chances of success will be much greater.

**G&W** Why do you and your family think it's important to support the University of Saskatchewan?

**ME** My gift was a way of giving back to both the University of Saskatchewan and specifically the School of Business for what I thought was a lot of good training and life experiences. It was a small way to say thank you to the institution and the people there for all the support they gave me when I was there.

**G&W** I was thinking about bringing cookies to the School sometime next week when I'm done my finals to say thank you. But a big donation is kind of nice, too!

**ME** Hopefully in 25 years you'll do the same thing!

**Shannon Heincke** is completing her Bachelor of Commerce in Accounting this spring. She will be spending the summer travelling before beginning her career with KPMG in Saskatoon. Shannon was one of the recipients of the Edwards Undergraduate Scholarships in 2007-08.







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