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Welcome to the Spring 2005 edition of the Journal. I am proud to announce the Journal will make its way to more than 16,000 alumni worldwide this May sporting a spring makeover as well as a few new features.

One of the new features, Through the Aperture, tells the U of L’s story through its people. This edition of the Journal profiles Anita Ryder, internal auditor; Dr. Dennis Connolly, mathematics professor; Sandy Slavin, manager, Sport and Recreation Services; and Bill Krysak, security supervisor.

The Photo Journal also makes its debut in this edition of the Journal with U of L alumnus Matthew McHugh (BA ’03). Matthew shares his journey to South Africa and how the experience changed his perspective on Africa, the world and his own life.

From Africa, the Journal takes us to Seattle, WA, where we catch up with two alumni, Caralyn Boh (BMgt ’98) and Virginia Hassinger (BASc ’79), in the new On Location section. We have also included a section where the old is new. From the Archives captures snippets of the U of L’s history and presents a personal side to the story.

I hope you enjoy this issue of the Journal, and I look forward to seeing you at upcoming alumni events.

Dr. William H. Cade
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Regional Health and Wellness Centre

With the support of the City of Lethbridge and private investors, construction of the new Regional Health and Wellness Centre is expected to start this spring. It will take 14 months to complete. Renovations on the existing PE Building will start early in 2006 and will be completed in December of that year. For more information about the Regional Health and Wellness Centre, visit the web site at http://www.uleth.ca/hwc.

2005 Alberta Budget Provides Base Funding Increase for U of L

The University of Lethbridge will receive an estimated $8.8 million increase in its base operating grant over the next three years and an opportunity to gain more funding through specific programming and performance measures as part of the Alberta government’s 2005 budget.

A compounded six per cent increase in base funding over the next three years means an additional $2.7 million this year, $3 million in 2006 and $3.1 million in 2007. Additional funds for adding new classroom spaces, meeting performance measures and an increase in operating funding for buildings will also be provided.

Water for Life

The University of Lethbridge is on stream to becoming a world leader in water research. This was reaffirmed this spring when the UN General Assembly proclaimed the period from 2005 to 2015 as the international decade for action on “Water for Life” and the University of Lethbridge as the Canadian location for this initiative. The proclamation presents a significant opportunity to build on the partnerships and successful programming developed during the United Nations International Year of Fresh Water and Wonder of Water initiative in Canada.

This new initiative builds on the University of Lethbridge’s expanding role in water research. The University is presently a key player in several water research programs, including the Alberta Ingenuity Centre for Water Research and the WISE (Water Institute for Semi-arid Ecosystems) partnership, and holds collaborative arrangements with researchers at other universities and industrial partners.

Former Pronghorn Makes the Cut

A former Pronghorn hockey player, James DeMone, was one of the more than 4,000 players who took part in the new CBC reality show entitled Making the Cut this past winter. Participants competed for a chance to be one of the six players who would “make the cut” and have the opportunity to attend an NHL team’s training camp. DeMone made the cut and was invited to attend a Vancouver Canucks camp when the NHL labour dispute is resolved. DeMone finished the season playing for the Texas Wildcatters in the East Coast Hockey League (ECHL).

Supporting Our Students

(l-r) Campaign Chairs Diane Boyle, Dennis Connolly and Kathy Lee

In February, the U of L launched a one-month campaign entitled Supporting Our Students to raise funds for scholarships and bursaries. Participation was the goal of the campaign, and the results were impressive. Forty per cent of the U of L faculty and staff have turned in pledge forms, which is an increase of 35 per cent over previous participation. Along with the pledges from alumni, retirees and past/current U of L Board of Governors and Senate members, the commitment has generated results that will speak volumes as the University continues to seek alternate funding from government and the private sector. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Athletic Awards

U of L students, coaches and professors are succeeding in the athletics arena. Ilsa Wong (Kinesiology & Physical Education) was named the Prairie Baseball Academy (PBA) professor of the year for her work with the U of L students enrolled in the academy. Pronghorn Track & Field Team Head Coach Larry Steinke was the recipient of the Athletics Alberta Cheemo High Performance Coach of the Year award for the second year in a row. At the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) Swimming Nationals in Edmonton in February, Pronghorn Richard Hortness won a silver medal in the 50-metre freestyle event and a gold medal in the 100-metre freestyle event. At the 2005 CIS Track and Field Championships in Winnipeg in March, both Kate Forbes and Jim Steacy won CIS gold medals in shot put and weight throw and set new CIS weight throw records.

Women of Distinction

U of L Chancellor Shirley DeBow and alumna Jill Kotkas (BEd ’77) have received the YWCA Lethbridge and District 2005 Women of Distinction awards in the YWCA turning point and community commitment categories, respectively.

Celebration of Book Awards

U of L faculty members have continued to be recognized for their scholarly and creative work. This spring, the University Bookstore honoured 21 faculty members who authored, co-authored or edited books published in 2003 at its Celebration of Excellence Book Awards. Congratulations to the faculty for their literary efforts and to the Bookstore staff members who organize this annual event.
A look through the aperture will provide you with a glimpse of how educational excellence is defined and accomplished at the U of L. You’ll learn more about the extraordinary work that goes on here each and every day, and the contributions that faculty and staff make to the University and the community.

Through the Aperture tells the University’s story as it’s best told – through the people.

The Aperture is a 20-foot-high concrete art structure. It was unveiled at a special Convocation in September 1972 when the University of Lethbridge campus was officially opened.
“I have a lot of fond memories of student life and just hanging out in U-Hall during my first degree. I appreciated my liberal arts education because it introduced me to new and interesting subjects, which I otherwise would not have been exposed to.

“The thing I like about this institution is that it is always changing and growing. There is no such thing as the status quo. It’s a complex organization and difficult to keep up with most days, but I wouldn’t want it any other way.

“As internal auditor, I assess the barriers that prevent people from achieving the U of L’s goals in much the same way that a gardener prunes the unproductive branches to rejuvenate her plants. My job exists to promote continuous improvement in the way we do things here at the U of L.

“The University is accountable to many stakeholders: students, the government, granting agencies, donors and the community. Internal audit is a check and balance activity intended to help staff and faculty achieve the U of L’s goals and satisfy stakeholder expectations.

“An internal auditor is thorough, disciplined, systematic and improvement-oriented, but I wouldn’t be able to accomplish anything if I wasn’t also people-oriented. My job allows me to get to know the people who make this place tick. They care very deeply about what they do, and it shows. I feel very proud about working here.”

• Born and raised in Lethbridge
• Completed her bachelor of education and bachelor of management at the U of L in 1989 and 1994, respectively
• Met her husband, Dan (BA/BEd ’89, MEd ’95), while completing her BEd
• Changed professions after recognizing teaching wasn’t a good fit for her personality
• Obtained her chartered accountant designation in 1997 and began working at the U of L in 1998
• Preferred methods of relaxation include gardening, singing, cooking, camping, cycling, hiking and listening to CKUA and CBC radio
“In May of 1967, I was travelling to Vancouver to fly back to Australia after studying for a year at the University of Western Ontario. There was a snowstorm, so we stopped here in Lethbridge for a few days. I read in the paper that there was a new university opening up. I applied, and when I got to Vancouver there was a telegram from Laurence Hoye offering me a job. I said, ‘Yes, that would be wonderful.’

“The one thing I regret in 38 years of teaching is that I didn’t take the students’ photos from day one. At first, the classes were small and I knew everybody. When the classes grew to 50 and 100 students, I tried to learn as many names as I could. About 10 years ago, I thought I’d start taking a photo of everybody in the class and just see how it goes.

“I try and learn all of their names in the first week of the semester, and I also like to remember where they are from. I have a bond with them that makes teaching really marvelous for me. I look forward to coming to class and seeing their faces.

“I knew in my undergraduate program in Sydney that being a professor was the life for me. I just loved university, and I thought this was the way to stay on campus forever. I tell the students to join some of the clubs, go to the Pronghorn games, go to the Faculty of Fine Arts performances and really make the most of university life.

“Unfortunately, some students have to work 20 or 30 hours a week. I was really pleased to get involved with the Supporting Our Students scholarship campaign. I’d be really happy to see more students receive scholarships so they don’t have to work while they’re going to school. This is the time to enjoy university.”

• His hometown is Wagga Wagga in New South Wales, Australia
• He has taught at the U of L since it opened its doors in 1967
• Served as one of the campaign Chairs in the recent Supporting Our Students campaign to raise money for student scholarships and bursaries
• Gets to know his students by giving them a questionnaire and taking their photos on the first day of class
• Rarely misses a Pronghorn basketball or hockey game
• He and his wife, Kate, have two children — Helen and David, both at university
A healthy university experience is about more than attending classes. Sport and Recreation Services gives students the opportunity to meet a variety of people with similar interests while competing in a favourite sport, trying a new activity or enjoying a Pronghorn game.

“There aren’t many Pronghorn home games that I miss. I have a lot of respect for the time that the student athletes put into their sport and how they perform given everything else that they have going on. University sport is a great product.

“The competitive sports and recreational activities open the University’s doors and draw people to campus who may not otherwise associate with the U of L. The programming that we’re going to be able to offer students and community members in the new Regional Health and Wellness Centre is incredibly exciting.

“Being active is just part of my life. After I finished competitive swimming at the university level, I played water polo at the provincial level and did a fair amount of running. When my knees gave out, I started playing golf. I will always be doing something.”

- Taped up Olympians as a physiotherapist aide at the 1976 Olympic Summer Games in Montreal
- Swam for the University of Alberta Pandas from 1977 to 1980
- Began working at the U of L in 1991
- Serves as the U of L’s ambassador in the Canada West and Canadian Interuniversity Sport athletic conferences
- Can often be found at the U of L Fitness Centre and local golf courses
“Security Services’ role is to provide a safe, secure environment for faculty, staff and students. When there is a problem, people can come to us and we will try to work with them to resolve it. I have always felt that my job here is to work with the U of L community and the public. My door is always open.

“You get to know a few of the students who come through. It’s nice when I run into them years later and they say, ‘I remember you,' and we talk about the past and what they’re doing now. It is rewarding to be able to get to know these people and see them get started and mature in life.

“Gail and I have three boys. Lawrence is a student here at the U of L, Stevin is studying at LCC and Andrew is in Grade 12 at Winston Churchill High School. We get compliments about how our sons behave themselves from people all of the time, and that makes my wife and me very proud.

“Lethbridge has been a great place to raise my family, and I’ve really enjoyed the University. People are very good to work with here. If you have a problem, there are people you can fall back on and work with. Lethbridge and the University are truly the only places I want to be.”

• Met his wife, Gail, when they were students at Warner School in 1972
• Works with a team of 13 security officers and two investigations officers
• Began working at the U of L 23 years ago
• Serves as the campus fire safety officer
• Encourages people not to take parking tickets personally
• Has been bowling in a mixed league from September through May for 18 years and plays golf in the summer
In January 2004, Matthew McHugh (BA ’03) went to South Africa on a one-year Rotary Academic Scholarship to pursue a master’s degree in conflict and conflict transformation and to explore the country. He returned home to Lethbridge a year later with a graduate degree and a new perspective on Africa, the world and his own life.

Matthew with wild camels: The opportunity to see wild animals in Africa is incredible. These are wild camels that we drove past while travelling on the back roads in Namibia.

Although rich with beauty, the region is also plagued with poverty.

South Africa and its bordering countries make up one of the most beautiful and culturally diverse regions in the world.

I chose to study in South Africa because it is an incredibly diverse nation that has faced many challenges in its time and continues to face many challenges today. Furthermore, I chose to study in the city of Port Elizabeth because it is located in one of the most beautiful regions of South Africa and one of the poorest regions of South Africa – the province of the Eastern Cape.

Township church: This is a church located in Motherwell Township just outside of the city of Port Elizabeth. I conducted peace and conflict resolution workshops for youth groups inside buildings like this throughout the Eastern Cape.

Photos and Journal by Matthew McHugh (BA ’03)

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My experience as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar to Africa was incredible. The journey of learning and discovery will stay with me for a lifetime.

Through my involvement with Rotary and Rotaract, my post-graduate studies and my internship with the Project for Conflict Resolution and Development (PCRD), I was able to meet many incredible people and become involved with a number of exciting initiatives.

The Rotary Scholarship has changed my life and my perspective on many things. I always wanted to go into international development, but actually living in Africa for a year and being involved with these organizations has given me new ideas that I want to take forward in Canada and elsewhere.

McHugh is now applying the knowledge of his experiences abroad to southern Alberta with initiatives like the Prairie Peace Education Centre, which is a not-for-profit organization whose aim is to generate interest for a culture of peace and provide southern Alberta youth with the skills necessary to prepare them to be autonomous, participative and responsible members of society. The Prairie Peace Education Centre was established in 2005. Its founders are Matthew McHugh and fellow U of L alumni Bill Baum (BA/BEd ’01) and Scott Holtman (BA ’99).
THE ALUMNAC

Back row (l-r): Jeff Carlson (BFA ’92), Erica Hunt (BFA ’00) and Kelly Roberts (BFA ’91)
Front row: Arlene Bedster (BFA ’94)
On a night in the mid-1980s, when live theatre was a summer staple in Fort Macleod, AB, Jeff Carlson (BFA '92) was preparing for a double-header performance with Great West Theatre (now New West Theatre). “We had a lineup of more than 1,000 people outside the tiny Empress Theatre, so we decided to do two performances. It was crazy,” says Carlson. As a young fine arts student at the University of Lethbridge, he never imagined that his summer fling with the theatre would eventually lead to a long-term career.

“When I was in university taking theatre, I said, ‘This is going to be a lark. I’ll do it until I’m 30. If I’m not making money by then, I’ll go back to school.’” Fifteen years later, Carlson is doing what he set out to do – making a living in the theatre. As the associate director of New West Theatre in Lethbridge, he is involved in writing, performing or directing each new show.

New West Theatre, which launched in the summer of 1990, has earned a significant reputation across Western Canada and attracts upward of 20,000 patrons over its summer and Christmas seasons. Carlson is among a talented collection of U of L alumni who have made their way to the New West stage and have left a lasting impression.

“A life of theatre is a life of variety,” says Arlene Bedster (BFA '94), who describes her own life as a patchwork of paid theatre and other jobs that pay so she can play. Since joining New West in 1991, she has appeared in annual summer and Christmas productions as well as non-musical dramatic works. “I’m not really sure what Christmas is like outside of doing the Christmas show,” she laughs. “The theatre is a big part of who I am. It has shaped my life, and it’s been a great journey so far.”

Bedster, along with fellow alumna Erica Hunt (BFA ’00), also enjoys seasonal work with the criminal justice department at Lethbridge Community College. Acting out scenarios from suicides to domestic disputes, they help to train future police and conservation officers in responding to emergency calls. “We try to make it as real as possible for the students,” says Hunt.

A 10-year veteran of the cast, Hunt credits New West with teaching her to sing and play instruments – something she feared at her initial audition. “I was so scared about singing that I sang a song I wrote so they wouldn’t know if I sang it wrong,” she says. Ironically, the aspiring singer/songwriter was recently featured on the College of Music Journal Magazine’s CD compilation – her first professional recording opportunity.

As it turns out, Hunt’s guitar playing mentor and former cast mate, Kelly Roberts (BFA ’91), is a professional musician in his own right. He shares vocal and guitar duties with the popular band The Passion Lizards. “We’re like guerilla entertainers – you never know when we’re going to strike next,” says Roberts.

After joining the cast of Great West (New West) Theatre in 1985, and later serving as the New West Theatre musical director, Roberts left the stage in 1999 to pursue an opportunity at the University of Lethbridge. As the head of sound for the Department of Theatre and Dramatic Arts, Roberts is involved in editing, recording and sound design in addition to training students. “I have the attention span of a five-year-old,” he jokes. “This job is very task-oriented, and once a task is done you can move on. You don’t have a chance to get bored.” This fall, he will head to London, England, for a year to gain certification in a music and sound-editing program.

Roberts has nothing but rave reviews for his former New West Theatre cast mates and friends. “Just imagine working with the funniest people on feet,” he says. “The thing I miss the most is the people.”

Luckily, faithful New West Theatre fans can expect to see the other three veteran actors return to the stage soon – possibly more often than before. Carlson says the company’s ultimate goal is to support a full-time year-round troupe and keep talented cast and crew right here in Lethbridge. It looks like they are off to a good start.

Jeff Carlson (BFA ’92), Arlene Bedster (BFA ’94), Erica Hunt (BFA ’00) and Kelly Roberts (BFA ’91) are among a talented collection of U of L alumni who have made their way to the New West stage and have left a lasting impression.
Seattle is a spectacular city. It’s home to world-famous attractions like Mount Rainier, the Space Needle and the Pike Place Market along with big names like Starbucks, Microsoft, Boeing, Amazon.com and, of course, Dr. Frasier Crane.

Seattle is also home to U of L alumni like Virginia Hassinger (BASc ’79) and Caralyn Boh (BMgt ’98). This February, we caught up with Virginia and Caralyn to find out what they’ve been up to since their U of L days and what they’re doing in this city they now call home.
When Caralyn (Orser) Boh (BMgt ’98) left for a road trip to Seattle, WA, with her sister, Tara Orser (BA/BEd ’96), she never expected that the highway to the Pacific Northwest would also lead her to her future husband and home.

“We were going down to Seattle to visit my sister’s friend, Michael, and his roommate for Canada Day,” says Boh. “I met Michael for the first time on this trip, and it was the beginning of many phone calls and many miles.”

At the time, Boh was an accountant at Getty Images in Calgary, AB. The long-distance relationship left her, well, sleepless in Calgary. But when Getty Images closed all of its North American accounting offices in 2001, Boh was presented with a whole new set of possibilities.

“Michael and I had talked about me moving to Seattle to join him, but I was nervous to just quit my job and go. But when I was laid off, the opportunity was there to take,” says Boh.

Boh moved to Seattle in October 2001 and shortly after found a position as an accountant at Vulcan Inc., a company that oversees Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen’s various business and charitable projects as well as personal endeavours. Boh works in personal asset operations where she does the accounting for Allen’s residences and other personal assets such as yachts and cars.

“I have learned so much at Vulcan,” says Boh. “I’ve had so much exposure to all aspects of accounting – tax, multimillion dollar projects, budgets, fixed assets, operations, reporting, etc. – in such a unique and ever-changing environment. I’m kept on my toes and have been given the opportunity to take on more responsibility.”

The move to Seattle turned out to be the right decision for Boh professionally and personally. She and Michael, who are both originally from Lethbridge, were married in June 2004.

Although the couple loves the Pacific Northwest’s beauty and laid-back lifestyle, they travel every chance they get. Their passports are filled with stamps from countries across Europe, South America and Africa. Last year, they climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa, with Caralyn’s sister, Tara, and father, David Orser (BEd ’94).

When she’s not travelling to far-off destinations, working or enjoying the Pacific Northwest’s hiking, biking and kayaking opportunities, Boh is busy studying for her MBA. “I am turning 30 this year and am proud of what I’ve accomplished so far in my life,” she says.
Seattle, WA, is a city rich with culture, history, attractions and beauty. The city is also actively engaged in restoring and preserving its parks and green spaces – something U of L alumna Virginia Hassinger (BA Sc '79) has played a key role in. As a project manager for the City of Seattle Parks and Recreation Services, Hassinger has fused her love for the outdoors with her background in cartography and is uniting Seattle’s communities, restoring its green spaces and preserving the environment.

Originally from Philadelphia, PA, Hassinger came to Lethbridge in 1974 to visit a friend who was taking classes at the U of L. “I went to a few classes and thought, ‘Wow. If they teach classes like this at a new university in the middle of the Prairies, then sign me up,’” says Hassinger.

After studying cartography (mapping) at the U of L, Hassinger moved to Seattle, where she began working for the City of Seattle. Over the years, she mapped her way through various positions and expanded her knowledge of drafting, engineering and construction. In 2000, Seattle introduced a $198.2 million parks levy to improve the city’s parks and recreation systems, and Hassinger was promoted to her current position. As a project manager, she coordinates contractors, designers, park landscape artists, property managers, surveyors, district managers and community volunteers.

“Every project is different, and there are no typical days – that’s one of the great things about my job,” says Hassinger.

Over the last four years, Hassinger has worked on more than 25 projects. One particular project that’s close to her heart is the Longfellow Creek Trail, which runs along one of the few remaining creeks in Seattle. The project’s goal was to create pedestrian opportunities for the neighbourhood and increase connections to the natural areas.

“I came to know this neighbourhood when I was the construction engineer..."
for a storm drain project 15 years ago,” says Hassinger. “The creek was polluted, the green spaces were full of trash and invasive plants, and many of the streets had no sidewalks.”

It took years of effort by community volunteers to improve the creek, restore native plants and obtain funding for the trail. The trail is now a destination, and there are more than three times as many people who frequent the area. But the project’s benefits are more far-reaching than its four-mile trail.

“The project brought people of different economic and ethnic backgrounds together,” says Hassinger. “I care so much about this area and the creek. It’s a joy to see how much we could do, how much we could bring back and how much we could improve the neighbourhood.”

Although Hassinger’s projects are all individual and unique, they have one common thread – community involvement. “Working with the public can be a challenge, but it can also be the best part. People are so passionate about their parks and their neighbourhoods in Seattle that it’s not unusual to see people put in a dozen volunteer hours a week,” says Hassinger.

Hassinger shares in this passion for Seattle’s parks. She is devoted to her projects, is at home in the outdoors and places great importance on her connections to other people. She also has a love for botany, which she is able to explore through her various projects as well as in her (limited) spare time. Last year, she squeezed in a hiking tour in Switzerland with medicinal botanists to study classical medical plants used by European and North American naturopaths.

As Hassinger looks to the road ahead, she plans to continue her study of the Buddhist dharma and do a lot more hiking, camping and kayaking with her husband, Scott Moore, and their 10-year-old-son, Alden.

“I want to be outdoors and enjoy the weather and enjoy the world,” says Hassinger.
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

It’s nice to go out with a win.

My term as president of the U of L Alumni Association will end in June, and a new executive will be sworn in. I am honoured to have been a part of such an outstanding Alumni Association council, and I am proud of our accomplishments. I am also proud of the significant contributions U of L alumni made to the Supporting Our Students scholarship campaign this spring.

The response from alumni was outstanding. Pledges were received from all over the world and are continuing to arrive today. Your participation clearly shows your support and pride for our alma mater. I thank every alum who helped in any way – your efforts are making a difference!

These are exciting times for the University of Lethbridge. Many projects are in the planning stages, and in a few years from now, we will be amazed at how different the campus looks. But amidst the change, there will be constants: the focus on a high-quality education experience, the drive to remain innovative and the pressure on the institution to remain accessible.

So the opportunities for each of us to serve our University continue. I hope you will support the Alumni Association as we move forward. Join us as we celebrate the Alumni Honour Society inductees on June 1, come out to the annual general meeting on June 8 and check the web site to find out about other upcoming social events.

Above all, be proud of the University of Lethbridge and your fellow graduates.

Doug McArthur
President, Alumni Association
University of Lethbridge

FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE

Welcome to a new feature in the Journal – From the Alumni Office. In each edition, this section will provide you with updates from the Office of Alumni Relations, new services, alumni news and other fun tidbits just to keep things interesting.

Over the past two years as the alumni relations officer, I have had the wonderful opportunity to meet a few thousand U of L alumni. Whether at an alumni event, through e-mail correspondence or over the phone, it has been great connecting with each of you one by one. However, as the U of L now boasts more than 21,000 alumni and will be adding approximately 1,400 more graduates this spring, it is clear that I have many more of you to meet! I look forward to this and hope that you will also connect with me. Give me a call or send me an e-mail. Tell me what you are up to or share your experiences while attending the U of L. I would love to hear from you!

Jaime Morasch (BMgt ’01)
Alumni Relations Officer

A few more reasons to contact our office:
- to find out how to reconnect with former classmates
- to get your ID or PIN number to access the alumni feature on The Bridge (www.uleth.ca/bridge)
- to update your address/contact information
- to get assistance with organizing an alumni event in your area

Phone: (403) 317-2825
E-mail: alumni@uleth.ca

If you are interested in starting a U of L alumni chapter in your area, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

www.uleth.ca/alumni

DID YOU KNOW: The University of Lethbridge is only 38-years-old and has 21,593 alumni living in more than 55 countries worldwide.
THE ALUMNI HONOUR SOCIETY
2005 INDUCTEES

In celebration of the University’s 35th Anniversary in 2002, the University of Lethbridge Alumni Association established the Alumni Honour Society to recognize the achievements of successful alumni within the global community. Continuing this tradition, six individuals have been chosen for 2005. The individuals inducted into this prestigious group serve as role models through success in their vocation or outstanding community service.

John Bolton  BEd ’72
John Bolton served as superintendent for the Palliser Regional School District for nine years and served in a similar capacity with the County of Lethbridge for three years. Bolton coordinated the regionalization of three school jurisdictions and, in doing so, served with distinction.

Bolton, who recently retired, currently serves as program administrator for the Chinook Country Student Health Partnership as well as the coordinator for the Regional Complex Case Review Team. Both positions focus on supporting students with special health needs. In his spare time, Bolton is a volunteer Chair of the Lethbridge Revitalization Committee.

Don Chandler  BASc ’73
After obtaining a bachelor of arts and science degree from the U of L, Don Chandler acquired his chartered accountant designation in 1977 and his chartered financial planner designation in 1999. He is a successful partner at Watkinson, Hanhart, Duda and Dorchak LLP and an active volunteer in his profession. In 2001, the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta (ICAA) recognized his commitment to others and to their vocation with the ICAA Distinguished Service Award.

Chandler has also dedicated much of his time to the local sports community (curling in particular) as a volunteer, board member and coach. As a result, the Canadian Curling Association honoured Chandler with the Alberta Volunteer of the Year Award in 2000.

Ryan Johnson  BSc ’98, MSc ’00
Ryan Johnson is the president and co-founder of Iunctus Geomatics Corp. This leading-edge firm provides optical satellite imagery and associated services to clients in Canada and worldwide. Among its many strategic partnerships, Johnson’s company has recently aligned with the U of L to establish the Alberta Imaging Centre as a research centre of excellence. Johnson’s master’s thesis was recognized by the Canadian Aeronautic and Space Institute with the National Best Thesis Award.

He was the founding president of the U of L Graduate Students’ Association. In April 2005, he was recognized by Alberta Venture magazine as one of 13 Leaders of the Next Generation.

Carol Steen  BASc ’73, BEd ’78
Carol Steen is a highly respected principal who received both her bachelor of arts and science and bachelor of education degrees from the University of Lethbridge. Steen has served as a principal in Lethbridge School District No. 51 since 1990.

For the past five years, she has been the principal of Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, which is the largest high school in Lethbridge. In 1994, Steen was honoured with a YWCA Woman of Distinction Award. More recently, she received the Queen’s Golden Jubilee Medal in 2002.

Steen is also on the Board of Directors for Junior Achievement, a charter member of the Lethbridge Sunrise Rotary Club and a former U of L Senate member.

Pauline Van Roessel  BEd ’89
Pauline Van Roessel earned her bachelor of education degree from the U of L. After teaching high school for six years, Van Roessel went on to attend the University of Alberta, where she pursued rowing and completed a bachelor of design degree.

In 2004, she realized her dream to be an Olympian when she represented Canada at the Olympic Games in Athens as a member of the women’s eight rowing team. Van Roessel is also an accomplished speaker who brings her inspirational message to students and educators. She is currently speaking on behalf of the Alberta Pulse Growers and focusing on promoting a healthy lifestyle. Her goal is to ignite an enthusiasm for learning in students and others.

Lorne Williams  BMgt ’98
Lorne Williams has distinguished himself both professionally and personally since receiving his bachelor of management degree from the University of Lethbridge.

Williams began his career at the U of L as an assistant manager of Housing Services and was the first recipient of the Outstanding Service Award from the Residence Life Professional Association.

Today, Williams is the director and a sessional instructor for the U of L Calgary campus, and he continues to be honoured for his work and volunteerism. He is noted for his outstanding ability to motivate, team build and develop leadership skills in his students. Williams has received the U of L Calgary campus Instructor of the Year Award for three consecutive years.

To nominate an individual as the Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna of the Year or to the Alumni Honour Society, visit our web site at http://alumni.uleth.ca and click on “Distinguished Alumni.” There you can download a PDF of the nomination form, read more about these recognition awards and learn about past recipients.

Join us in congratulating the 2005 Alumni Honour Society inductees at our Alumni Celebration event on Wednesday, June 1, 2005.

Reception begins at 7 p.m. in the University of Lethbridge Students’ Union Ballroom. RSVP by May 27 by calling (403) 317-2825 or e-mail: alumni@uleth.ca.

ALUMNI EVENTS

May 26, Calgary: May Event 2005
Come out and meet your fellow alumni in Calgary. Catch up with friends and learn about the upcoming events planned in your area. There is no cost to attend, and appetizers will be provided.

Location: Metropolitan Grill (880 - 16 Avenue SW, Calgary)
Time: 5:30 p.m.
RSVP by May 24 by e-mailing: uofcgalgaryalumni@uleth.ca.

Hosted by the Calgary Chapter of the University of Lethbridge Alumni Association

June 1, Lethbridge: Alumni Celebration
Please join us in congratulating the 2005 Alumni Honour Society inductees.

Location: U of L Students’ Union Ballroom
Time: 7 p.m.
Wine and cheese reception. Please RSVP by May 27 by calling (403) 317-2825 or e-mail: alumni@uleth.ca.

June 8, Lethbridge: Alumni Association Annual General Meeting
Get involved and find out what your Alumni Association is planning for 2005/2006.

Location: Andy’s Place (AH100), Anderson Hall, University of Lethbridge
Time: 7 p.m.
If you are interested in volunteering or would like more information, call (403) 317-2825 or e-mail: alumni@uleth.ca.

June 25, Calgary: Celebration Dinner
Alumni, instructors, family and friends are invited to celebrate with graduating students from the U of L Calgary campus. Re-connect with former professors and classmates and help welcome new alumni.

Location: The ATCO Centre, Canada Olympic Park
Time: Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.
To purchase your tickets, e-mail Jen Latrelle at j.latrelle@uleth.ca.

June 25, Lethbridge: Alumni Golf Tournament
Location: Picture Butte Golf Course
For updated information, please visit the alumni web site.

August 12, Calgary: 4th Annual Calgary Chapter Alumni Golf Tournament
Save the date for this popular fun-filled tournament. Includes 18 holes of golf, a putting contest, buffet dinner and prize presentation.

Location: Fox Hollow Golf Course (999 - 32 Avenue NE, Calgary)
Early bird: $99 (before June 15)
Regular: $105
To register or for more information, call (403) 317-2825 or e-mail: uofcgalgaryalumni@uleth.ca.

Registration deadline is August 1.

Watch for more details on these and other upcoming events by visiting: www.uleth.ca/alumni.

If you are interested in volunteering for any of these events, e-mail: alumni@uleth.ca.
Mike Jarvis  BASc '71

“I would love to hear from the physical education majors who received their degrees from courses at the old college site and went on Dr. Hans Buhrmann’s trips to the Crownest and Bowron Lakes! The experience in the Caribou Mountains has stayed with me after three decades. Vladimir with his guitar and George dislocating his shoulder, burning his boots and then winning the lottery – what a microcosm of life!”

Helen (Snicer) Franklin  BEd ’72

“Over the years, between marriage, two sons and a career, I have lost touch with my classmates. My life changed drastically more than three years ago when my husband of 29 years passed away suddenly. Both my boys have grown and left home – one is in Kelowna, BC, and the other is in Calgary, AB. At present, I am teaching a 4/5 class in Kamloops, BC. I am also responsible for the French programme at my school.”

Karen Brownlee  BASc ’76

Brownlee painted a series of watercolours titled Rural Prairie Communities that are featured in a travelling Alberta centennial exhibition called Back Home 2005, which premiered at the Provincial Museum of Alberta in January 2005.

Mary Rabbit  BEd ’76, Diploma in Education ’82

Rabbit is currently teaching Grade 1 at Lethbridge School (Aahsaopi) in Glenwood, AB.

Rajko Dodic  BASc ’78

Dodic was elected as an alderman on the Lethbridge City Council in the fall of 2004.

Karina (Youngk) Fallon  BASc/BEd ’82

“I have recently returned to Nanaimo, BC, after completing a master’s degree in educational leadership at McGill University (2004). Currently, I am leading the student support services in French and English at my school and loving the chance to work with a very dedicated team of teachers. I am working on a special education certification at Malaspina (possibly an MEd) and am realizing how lucky I was to have chosen the U of L as my teacher training university. I left Lethbridge feeling very well trained and ready to tackle any teaching challenge – at the elementary, high school and lately even the university level. Thank you for helping me re-connect to a place that holds many fond memories!”

David Burchill  BASc ’93

Burchill is graduating in spring 2005 with an LLB from Queen’s University in Kingston, ON. He will be articling with the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, Crown Attorneys Office, North Bay, ON, in September 2005.

Merv Craddock  BMgt ’83

Craddock is the Region 14 district director for Wild Rose Agricultural Producers.

Lee Cuthforth  BASc ’83

“I recently returned to Lethbridge with my wife and three daughters (ages 15, 11 and 6) after an absence (in Saskatchewan) of more than 20 years. This was something of a homecoming for me as Lethbridge is my birthplace and where members of my family have lived for four generations. I recently joined the firm of Dimnik & Company, and I am looking forward to re-establishing my roots in the region.”

Deli Latimer  BMgt ’84

Latimer achieved professional status with the Canadian Association of Professional Speakers and has co-authored a book titled Experts Who Speak...Speak Out!, Volume 5. This is the first Canadian collaborative work of women professional speakers, trainers and coaches.

Susan (Sieppert) Dewald  BEd ’86

“I have recently remarried (December 5, 2004) and continue to live in Hanna, AB. I substitute teach for the Prairieeland School Division and do residential and commercial painting on a part-time basis. My daughter graduated from the Lethbridge College Ligiate Institute (LCI) in May. My son is in Grade 4 in Hanna, and my stepson is in Grade 7.”

Duane Kindt  BA ’99

“On December 10, 2004, I received a PhD in applied linguistics from the University of Birmingham, UK. Currently, I am an associate professor at Nagoya University of Foreign Studies teaching with two other U of L grads, Leslie Good (BMgt/BEd ’03) and Cheryl Barnard (BA/BEd ’04).”

Narda McCarroll  BFA ’89

McCarroll is the resident designer for Workshop West Theatre where she most recently designed 17 Dogs (by U of L professor Ron Chambers) and The Bus Project. Other recent projects include The Syringa Tree, Blue/Orange (Citadel Theatre, Calgary) and The Red Priest (Globe Theatre, Regina).

Roger Schultz  BFA ’89

Schultz will be heading to Winnipeg, MB, to design for Prairie Theatre Exchange and will then return to Edmonton, AB, to design for the Mayfield Dinner Theatre.

Richard Hill  BMgt ’90

Hill has recently been made partner at Watkinson, Hanhart, Duda and Dorach LLP in Lethbridge.

Richard Kowalchuk  BMgt ’92

Lenore Kowalchuk  BEd ’92

“We were married in 1998 and now have two children, Grace (2000) and Ben (2002).”

David Hoffos  BFA ’94

Hoffos is one of 24 artists whose work has been selected for the 2005 Alberta Biennial of Contemporary Art Exhibition, which will be on display at the Edmonton Art Gallery from May 20 until September 4, 2005.

Barbara Longair  BEd/BMus ’94

Longair is a music and multimedia librarian at the Arkansas Tech University’s Pendergraff Library.

Diane (Wilson) Billay  BN ’95

“After graduating with my bachelor of nursing degree, I worked in isolated First Nations communities as a nurse practitioner in British Columbia. After those wonderful life-altering experiences, I returned to Edmonton and obtained my master’s degree in nursing (MN) at the University of Alberta in 2001. Actually, 2001 was a very busy year as I also married Byron and began a new job as a clinical nurse specialist at a leading rehabilitation hospital in Alberta. In 2003, I began doctoral studies in the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Alberta and continued my research in the area of preceptorship. I look forward to experiencing the next 10 years for several reasons: to live life to its fullest and role model the art and science of nursing.”

Gordon Bourgoin  BSc ’95

“Sheri and I got married on October 25, 2003, and had our son on September 24, 2004.”

Karen Hunter  BSc ’95, BMgt ’98

“After completing an MBA at the University of Alberta in 2003, I began working towards a PhD in human resource management (HRM) and industrial relations at the University of Alberta. I started the program in fall 2003 and received a SSHRC Canada Graduate Scholarship Doctoral award in spring 2004. My area of interest occurs at the intersection of HRM and organizational behaviour. My broad interest is employee attitudes.”

Sheena Jackson  BA/BEd ’95

Jackson is a principal at Pilkani Nation Secondary School and currently resides in Brocket, AB.

Brad Krizan  BA ’95

“I have been in Calgary, AB, since graduating from the U of L in 1995. My career path has been in the area of commercial real estate, and I have recently been promoted to the role of director, office leasing with Oxford Properties Group. In October 2003, I married my wonderful wife, Adonica Marchand, who is a native of Cape Breton, NS.”

Kelly Moore  BA ’95

“Along with my husband, I was recently consecrated as a presbyter in the Moravian Church of ministry.”

Miguel Galy  BA ’96

“I have returned back to Canada – Lethbridge in particular!”

Patti M. Macdonald  BA ’96

“I completed my LLB at the University of Alberta in 2003, and I am now an associate at the law firm of Bishop & McKenzie LLP in Edmonton, AB.”

Jodi Preston-Ovarecker  BA ’96

“I am currently working for the City of Red Deer in the communications and corporate planning department as a communications officer – web services. My husband and I are expecting our first child in July 2005.”

Brenda Matkin  BFA ’98

Matkin provided the costume and set design for the U of L production of Six Characters in Search of an Author. She currently teaches at the Lethbridge Community College and has her own bridal wear business called Brendesigns.

Mary-Anne McTrowe  BFA ’98

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Rob Wilson  BA ’99

Wilson is a recreation programmer for the YMCA and YWCA of Greater Victoria.

Cory Armfelt  BA ’00

Armfelt is a city planner in Grande Prairie, AB.

Lee Brocklebank  BA ’00

“I completed my bachelor of arts degree in psychology in 2000 and have been working in financial services since that time. In September 2001, I decided to return to school to complete a bachelor’s degree in social work. I am presently completing year
three of the four-year program and working in adoptions and permanency placement of children in care.”

Dean Haug BMgr ‘00

“After graduating in 2000, I worked in the oil and gas sector for a major Canadian oil company for several years. This was a great experience and helped prepare me for my current career as an investment advisor with Nesbitt Burns. It is a great feeling getting up every morning and doing something you love. Although my career requires continuous education, it is my experience at the U of L that has prepared me for the road ahead.”

Jaime (Boyle) Warn BFA ‘00, BA ‘02

Warn is currently working on a master of arts degree in Native American studies at the U of L with Dr. Alfred Young Man. She held an exhibition, Nana'b'oozoo in Progress, in the U of L Helen Christou Gallery in March 2005.

Erinn Evdokimoff–Roberts BMus ‘01

Evdokimoff-Roberts has undertaken doctoral studies at the University of British Columbia with full funding and will be singing Dorabella in Così van Tutte by Mozart in Prague this summer.

Freda (Chiefmoon) Scout BA/BEd ‘01

Scout is a Grade 3 Blackfoot immersion teacher at Ahsaapoi Elementary School and currently resides in Glenwood, AB.

Kelly Cardwell BA ‘02

Cardwell is a crime analyst for the Lethbridge Regional Police.

Martijn Koldijk BMgt ‘02

Koldijk is currently an English teacher for Inlingua, a language centre, in Düsseldorf, Germany.

Milo Lowry BFA ‘02

Lowry is working towards her master’s degree in opera performance at the University of British Columbia. She was featured in a Christmas production called Orpheus in the Underworld, in Eugene, OR. She will be performing the title role of Xeres (Handel) in Usti, Czech Republic, this summer.

Jamieson R. Sylvester BMgr ‘02

“I moved to Houston, TX, in November 2002 to work for Ernst & Young LLP as a senior staff accountant. I married Erica Clark of Corpus Christi, TX, in July 2004, and we now reside in Houston. Erica is a CPA with Halliburton. My e-mail address is jamieson.sylvester@ey.com. I hope to hear from any of y'all from the U of L Edmonton campus.”

Allison Fotheringham BSc ‘03

“After returning to Ontario after graduating, I moved back to Alberta in December 2003 to accept the job I had wanted my whole life – a technician doing field and lab work for the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology. It is everything I thought it would be and more!”

Josh Jones BFA ‘03

Jones is working for Blatant Media in Calgary, AB.

David Aaron Koegler BSc ‘03

Stephanie Koegler BA/BEd ‘03

David Koegler is currently studying pharmacy at the University of Toronto. Their first daughter, Madeleine, was born August 15, 2003.

Shandra Pritchard BFA ‘03

Pritchard is a professional stage manager in Calgary, AB.

Laura (Richardt) Sommerville BA ‘03

Sommerville is currently finishing a bachelor of education degree at the University of Calgary.

Melissa Whitlock BFA ‘03

Whitlock has been accepted into the master’s degree program in art history at the Courtauld Institute, which is the prestigious European art history school.

Aynsley Baker BA/ BMgt ‘04

“After graduating this fall (October 2004), I was introduced to the possibility of working for GE-Rail by my previous employer, LaFarge Canada Inc. I am now an account representative with GE Equipment Services – Capital Rail in Calgary, AB. As Calgary is a satellite sales office for this huge multinational, I will be working very closely with our Chicago office in helping to expand and maintain GE’s reputation and position as one of North America’s largest rail leasing and services operations.

Amanda Cochrane BMus ‘04

Cochrane continues her graduate studies at McGill University in the opera program and recently sang in the Canadian revival of Sommers opera, Louis Riel.

Erin Hildebrandt BMgt ‘04

Hildebrandt is a project leader for Tobacco Reduction Strategy, which provides grants to post-secondary institutions in an effort to increase awareness and education about health and marketing issues surrounding tobacco.

Ben Meuser BFA ‘04

Meuser acted in the national premiere of Mourning Dove by Emil Sher in Lethbridge and is now performing for The Great Canadian Theatre Company in Ottawa, ON.

Neal Pilger MSc ‘04

Pilger is currently pursuing a doctorate at Queen’s University in remote sensing in the Department of Geography.

Suzanne Sauer BA/BEd ‘04

“I have just started a drama teaching post in an upper school in England!”

Sara Turner BFA ‘04

Turner is a full-time stage manager for New West Theatre in Lethbridge.

Josh Van Deurzen BMgt ‘04

“After completing my studies at the U of L in December 2003, I worked for Fidelity Investments in Toronto, ON. I am now back in school pursuing a juris doctor and master’s degree in business administration at the University of Toronto.”

Jessie Van Rijn BFA ‘04

Van Rijn was recently hired as the arts coordinator for the Chemainus Theatre Festival on Vancouver Island.

Michael Wasiak BFA ‘04

Wasiak is living in Calgary, AB, and working for Blatant Media as well as doing freelance design work.

ALUMNI HONOURED

Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference (ACAC) Women’s Hockey Coach of the Year
Scott Rivett BMgt ‘02
Head coach of the SAIT Trojans Women’s Hockey team in Calgary, AB.

Canada’s Outstanding Principals - 2005
Holly Godson BEd ‘80, MEd ‘04
Principal of Erle Rivers High School in Milk River, AB.

Canadian Remote Sensing Society and the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute National Best Thesis award for her MSc thesis, which was supervised by Dr. Derek R. Peddle.

Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta - 2005 Merit Awards:
Leslie Gehreke BMgt ‘80
Distinguished Service Award
Marianne Gray BMgt ‘89
Distinguished Service Award
Mark Lencucha BASc ‘74
Fellow of the Chartered Accountants
Kim Moody BMgt ‘92
Early Achievement Award

IN MEMORIAM

Raymond Irwin passed away on November 15, 2004. Irwin was an employee of the University of Lethbridge until his retirement in 1983.

Dr. Eva Brewster LLD ‘86 passed away on December 3, 2004. Brewster, a long-time resident of Coutts, AB, was a University of Lethbridge Honorary Degree recipient in 1986.

Brewster was an author, a columnist for the Raymond and Cardston newspapers, an addictions counsellor, a physiotherapist, a veteran local politician and a community activist who was a long-time member and supporter of the Southern Alberta Council on Public Affairs. Brewster wrote an award-winning book about her experiences as a Holocaust survivor.

Philippe Deane Gigantes passed away on December 9, 2004. Gigantes was a member of the Senate of Canada and a former dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Lethbridge in the early 1970s.

Dr. Lois Hole LLD ‘04 passed away on January 6, 2005. The Honourable Lois Hole, the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta, was a University of Lethbridge Honorary Degree recipient in 2004.

Hole was a successful businesswoman, best-selling author, and advocate for education and numerous community organizations. Born in Saskatchewan, Hole and her late husband, Ted, started a mixed farm that became a major retailer of plants and garden supplies. Her community service included several terms as a school trustee, a director at the Farm Credit Corporation, service to the post-secondary education community as a board member of Athabasca University and a term as chancellor of the University of Alberta.


Robert Hicks passed away on February 27, 2005. Hicks was a former employee of the University of Lethbridge.
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Would you like to be added to the alumni e-mail list? Yes No
In 1982, Reed Spencer (BEd '83) was a student in Carl Granzow’s (Art) Advanced Sculpture course when he created Buffalo, which is the sculpture that now resides on the south coulee on the University campus.

Students in the class were asked to create something that related to the history of the area that would stand up in the environment. One night after dark, Spencer and a friend clandestinely placed Buffalo in a pickup truck, drove along the coulee and set it up. Buffalo was an instant success. When Spencer received a call from the President’s Office a few days later, he wasn’t asked to take it down. Spencer was pleasantly surprised to hear that they really liked it.

Numerous faculty members from across campus collected $450 and bought the sculpture from Spencer to ensure that it remained with the University in perpetuity.

“I wanted to create an image of something that was once there, but is now gone,” says Spencer.

Spencer is now a computer science and art teacher at Willow Creek Composite High School in Claresholm, AB. He is happy that his Buffalo still provides enjoyment to the University community.

From the Archives is written by University Archivist Mike Perry. If you have any questions about the history of the U of L or story ideas for this column, please contact Perry at archives@uleth.ca.
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