Art historian Marilyn Baker has used artwork and archives to create an exhibition that explores the late Lionel LeMoine FitzGerald, a member of the Group of Seven and University of Manitoba artist.

The FitzGerald in Context exhibition runs until Nov. 9 at Gallery One One One and as the name implies, it goes much deeper than simply presenting his artwork.

"We have an incredible collection of FitzGerald memorabilia. We have sketches, scribblings, finished and unfinished letters, projections for works of art, articles about him and others and even his picture files. He collected and held onto this material over his lifetime,” exhibition curator and art historian Marilyn Baker said. “His daughter Patricia donated these items to the university in the 1970s.”

Baker has spent the past three years researching FitzGerald and the result is an exhibition that has the feel of a living book as it tracks his progress. The archival material includes letters which establish everything from the family’s roots in Ireland to FitzGerald’s relationship with friends and members of the Group of Seven.

Before he was a famous artist, FitzGerald was a commercial artist trying to earn his keep and support his family which included his wife Vally, son Edward and daughter Patricia. Pictures of his wife and children are an intriguing part of the displays in the exhibition.

The exhibit chronicles his early work which included designing First World War Memorials or Rolls of Honour for various groups and organizations. There are also examples of the magazine cover illustrations he produced for various companies including the Hudson’s Bay Company’s The Beaver, and automotive magazines such as Motor in Canada.

To further his artistic training, FitzGerald studied at the Art Students League in New York in the 1920s.

The letters in the collection show his developing friendship with members of the Group of Seven in the late 1920s, in whose shows he exhibited before actually becoming an official member of the Group of Seven in the 1930s.

The Gallery One One One exhibition includes works on loan from the Winnipeg Art Gallery and the National Gallery of Canada.

See FITZGERALD/P. 2.
The University of Manitoba is one of many institutions that are making efforts to improve the well-being of international students. "Rich with possibility" by Dale Barbour features the addition of an international professorship at the University of Manitoba. The professorship aims to "increase the degree to which U of M students think about their international experiences," according to Rogge. The article discusses the importance of international experiences in today's world and the growth of international students at the University of Manitoba. It highlights the need for international students to have a smooth transition into their new environment and the role of the university in supporting them. The Bulletin article also covers issues related to the Canadian Jewish News, such as the recent public lecture on the life of Canadian artist John FitzGerald. The article provides a snapshot of the multifaceted life and contributions of John FitzGerald, who is being commemorated on the occasion of his 120th birthday in November 2016. The Bulletin also covers the Labour negotiations at the U of M, the Aurora update coming, and the Dr. Shalom SchwartzDistinguishedLectureSeries. The Bulletin is the newspaper of record for the University of Manitoba and is published by the Public Affairs department every Thursday from September to June and monthly in December, January and August. The Bulletin welcomes submissions from members of the university community. Submissions can include ideas for the editor, columns, news briefs and story and photo suggestions. The Bulletin may be reprinted or broadcast, excepting materials for which The Bulletin does not hold exclusive copyright.
Linton looks at the men in menstruation

By Dale Barbour

The Bulletin

The more pressing of lecture topics probably did not last more than anything you would have to endure to prove Marymount Manhattan College professor David Linton’s point. The tone, attitudes about menstruation are on the move.

Linton delivered the talk, Male Perspectives on the Menstruating Body in Advertising. What with the Men’s Movement and increasing women’s rights in the 1920s, the thought of a menstruating woman was precluded in their thinking and measuring based on male expectations. The first known case of menstruation Linton produced focused on feminine products and were always part of the picture whether their presence was direct or implied. Linton said feminine hygiene products first came on the scene in the 1920s along with a flood of other mass produced products. In a 1920 advertisement in a Indianapolis newspaper noted “To save men’s lives science discovered Kotex” and went on to describe its ability men’s lives science discovered Kotex” to avoid offending the unnamed male.

With the end of the Second World War, women were pushed to move back into the home, take up their domestic duties and place their household-it being a given that they would be married. The trend was reflected in advertisements that noted: She was so humiliated when she realized the cause of her husband’s frigidity.”

Over the following decades, Linton said men seemed to disappear from the advertisements but the design of advertisements that noted: She was so humiliated when she realized the cause of her husband’s frigidity.”

In this second phase, Linton noted. Indeed, the social control of women – building a theme that menstruation, or mentioning the hygienic handicap of women to deal with menstruation so well-dressed women in a variety of settings still focused on the necessity of maintaining sexual attractiveness.

Contemporary ads typically normalize menstruation – a television ad shown by Linton featured students in a psychology class and being taught by a woman who was after the end of the war. The women being ashamed of the product, and by association of menstruation, was the man who was the best of the joke.

Aggies keep on rolling

Join us for an open forum meeting at
The University of Manitoba
Framing Our Direction: From Strategic Plan to Action Plan at SSHRC
Dr. Chad Gaffield
President of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC)

SSHRC President Dr. Chad Gaffield is one of Canada’s leading social historians and was the founding director of the Institute of Canadian Studies at the University of Ottawa. He will hold an open forum/town hall-style discussion focused on the future of the social sciences and humanities research in Canada. Topics will include SSHRC’s role in developing the talent that will make Canada successful in the 21st century, the importance of multi-disciplinary research, and the importance of articulating the impact of social sciences and humanities research society.

Wednesday, October 24, 2007
2:30 – 4:00 p.m.
Moat Court, 2008 Robson Hall

All are welcome. Free admission.

The 26th annual Aggie Bedazzle rolled down the TransCanada Highway from Brandon to the University of Manitoba on Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 to raise funds for KidStart. Approximately 40 students from the University of Manitoba’s Faculty of Agriculture and Food Sciences took turns pushing a custom-made, bar- gundy-colored steel frame and wrapped up their trip on the steps of the Administration Building.

John P. Zubek Memorial Lecture

The Selfish Goal public lecture

Dr. John A. Bargh
Department of Psychology
Yale University

Friday, November 2, 3:30-4:45 pm
Mannin Court Room, Robson Hall
Fort Garry Campus, University of Manitoba

For information: contact Jason Leboe, Department of Psychology 474-8031
Everyone Welcome!

WELCOME TO OUR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The Bulletin is proud to welcome the university’s new faculty members. The Bulletin is profiling our new professors, looking at where they come from and where their teaching and research projects will take us in the university in the future.

MICHEL ALIANI
Assistant Professor
Department of Human Nutritional Sciences
Faculty of Human Ecology

Michel Aliani has joined the department of human nutritional sciences and is the new director of the Western Sensory and Food Research Centre. He has an engineering degree in agri-food biochemistry, CNAM, Paris, France and a PhD from Queen’s University Belfast, UK.

Honours for Chochinov and Pierce

Psychiatry professor Harvey Chochinov and psychology professor Grant Pierce have been elected fellows of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences (CAHS). Chochinov holds a Canada Research Chair in palliative care and is director of the Manitoba Palliative Care Research Unit. Pierce is executive director of research at St. Boniface General Hospital. Both were inducted into the academy at a ceremony in Montreal on Sept. 18.

‘Everyone is looking at this’

For information: contact Jason Leboe, Department of Psychology 474-8031

CANDICE RIDEOUT
Assistant Professor
Department of Human Nutritional Sciences
Faculty of Human Ecology

Candice Rideout has joined the faculty of Human Nutritional Sciences as an assistant professor in community nutrition in the department of human nutritional sciences. Rideout completed her PhD as Human Nutrition at the University of British Columbia in 2006. Her doctoral research, funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, examined associations among eating attitudes, stress, and body composition in postmenopausal women. Rideout’s recent postdoctoral work included international nutrition projects which explored factors associated with food choices and body composition among university students in Brinda and among women in rural Vietnam. Her research program at the University of Manitoba will use a community-based approach to explore psychosocial aspects of human nutrition and develop effective nutrition programs.

In addition to her research expertise in applied and community nutrition, Rideout brings her enthusiasm for active student-centered learning to the University of Manitoba. She is committed to creating meaningful learning experiences for students and has extensive experience with problem-based learning (PBL) and other student-centered approaches to teaching.

Advertise in The Bulletin
For details call 474 8111

St John’s College
141st Annual Convocation
Sunday November 4, 2007 at 3:00 pm
Chapel of St John the Evangelist
St John’s College
Honouring
Doctor of Canon Law (honoris causa) Recipients Dr. Guy Erskine (Executive Chancellor) and Mrs. Janice Elkins
Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) Recipient Rev. E. Timothy Sale
2007 Graduates & Award Winners
Reception Following Convocation
All are welcome to attend
Celebrating our 40th Fall Convocation

Honorary degree recipients

Honorary degrees are awarded for distinguished achievement in scholarship, the arts, or public service. Candidates for honorary degrees are nominated by members of the University and the public.

LOUIS FORSTER

As one of Canada’s leading environmental researchers in climate change, Louis Forster has helped place Canada at the forefront of research on the impact of climate change in the Arctic. He holds the Canada Research Chair in Polar Marine Ecosystems at Laval University and is scientific director of ArcticNet, one of Canada’s network of Centres of Excellence that, together with fruit organizations, northern communities, government agencies and the private sector examines the impact of climate change in Canada’s Arctic.

Forster graduated from laval University with bachelor’s and master’s degrees and continued his graduate studies at the University of Toronto where he earned his doctorate. After a year as a NATO post-doctoral fellow in the United Kingdom, he returned to Canada to join laval University in 1989. He is a specialist of the population dynamics of marine zooplankton and fish. Since 1996 he has also been director general of Québec Ocean, the Groupe interinstitutionnel de recherches océanographiques du Québec, a research centre that coordinates the research of oceanographers at Québec universities.

He has been a visionary and leader in international polar marine science throughout his career. He has sonalied and led the North Open Water (NOW) polynya and the Canadian Arctic Shelf Exchange, two Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada funded research networks of international stature on the response of the Arctic Ocean to global warming; these programs emphasized the reality of Arctic climate change.

Forster also led the consortium of Arctic specialists that obtained funding from the Canada Foundation for Innovation to mobilize a research infrastructure. Since 2005, the Amundsen and its state-of-the-art scientific equipment has enabled Canada to lead international research in its own Arctic waters and to also be among the select group of nations that are active in Polar oceanography.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

DON ROBERTSON

A Cree from Norway House, Don Robertson is the former chair of the Council for Post-Secondary Education and formerly executive director of the Manitoba First Nations Education Resource Centre. Robertson is an educator whose professional career is characterized by a commitment to the well-being of his people and their access to education.

He received his education at Cokk Christian Training School, Phoenix Junior College in Arizona and at Union College in British Columbia where he was ordained as a United Church minister. His subsequent theological training concentrated on clinical counseling at Brandon General Hospital and the Calgary Pastoral Institute. He served parishes in the Interlake Region before being appointed as minister in Lake Region.

Over the past three decades he has held appointments as education superintendent of the Manitoba Indian Education Association, chairman/coordinator and director of Indian-Net Project for Aboriginal Teacher Education (IMPACTE) at Brandon University; and was dean of Aboriginal education and institutional diversity within Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development. He was involved in the creation and development of the Lake Tribal Council. In 2000, he served a one-year term as chair of the Council on Post-Secondary Education for Manitoba Indians and Northern Northerners. In 1998, Robertson was appointed chair of the Council on Post-Secondary Education for Manitoba, a role he held for eight years.

He was appointed to the Order of Manitoba in 2004 and was awarded an honorary doctor of education degree from Brandon University in 1992.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

The Robert Charles Armature Award

The Robert Charles Armature Award is given annually by the University of Manitoba Students’ Union to a student who is exceptionally involved in student affairs and university governance.

RAED JOUNDI

Raed Jouindi represented and advocated on behalf of students’ issues during his undergraduate years. He was secretary of the St. Paul’s College Students’ Association, represented the college on the Board of the University of Manitoba Students’ Union (UMSU) and served on the UMSU Group promotion and affairs committee. He was also a member of the university Senate committee for instruction and evaluation, and an orientation leader for University 1 students. In addition to his activities within the university he was part of the local Amnesty International chapter as child rights director and the World University Service of Canada.

Jouindi earned a number of scholarships. These include the entrance Leader of Tomorrow Scholarship, the Chancellors Scholarship, the Morton Memorial Scholarship, and the Bilingual Scholarship in University 1. He graduated at spring convocation with the Bachelor of science degree and is currently enrolled at Queen’s University, School of Medicine.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Dr. John M. Bowman Memorial Rh Institute Foundation Award

The Dr. John M. Bowman Memorial Winnipeg Rh Institute Foundation Award recognizes research accomplishments of senior faculty according to the quality of their research, the impact of the research nationally and internationally, and the distinction brought to the university by the research. The award is named after the late Dr. Bowman who was a Winnipeg pediatrician, a leading researcher into Rh Disease, and founder of the Winnipeg Rh Institute.

ROBERT D. HILL

Department of Plant Science
Faculty of Agricultural and Food Sciences

Robert Hill is one of Canada’s most respected plant scientists, and a leading researcher in plant biochemistry and molecular biology. During his distinguished career at the University of Manitoba, Hill has earned an international reputation for work that has shown light on how plants function and has formed the basis of new research programs at laboratories across Canada and internationally.

In 2006, Hill’s team was the first in the world to discover a receptor for aspartic acid, a hormone that regulates a number of key plant functions and controls a plant’s responses to environmental stress. This discovery earned international acclaim because it could potentially allow scientists to influence how a plant responds to stresses like cold, drought and excess salt, which would have a significant impact on global agriculture and forestry industries.

Hill is also internationally known for his work in determining how certain plants respond to specific stresses, including innovative research on a new class of plant hemoglobin and its interaction with the plant signalling molecule, nitric oxide. In addition, he played a key role in the discovery of a protein that inhibits seed damage under adverse conditions. Hill has also contributed to human health research and his identification of allergens in grass pollen has allowed for the development of effective treatments for pollen-induced allergies.

Hill’s findings are published in the world’s top scientific journals, including Nature, the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the Journal of Biological Chemistry, Plants, and the Journal of Experimental Botany. His national and international awards include the Sigma Xi Senior research science award, the Canadian Society of Physiologists medal, the Sir Frederick McMaster fellowship (Australia), and the Prix Georges Morel (France).

Hill is a dedicated member having supervised 17 master’s students, 11 doctoral students, and many post-doctoral fellows and research associates. From 1995 to 1999, he was associate dean (research) in the Faculty of Agricultural and Food Sciences, and has served the university community as a member of a wide range of committees.

Hill is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, and completed his post-doctoral research at the University of California in Los Angeles. He joined the University of Manitoba in 1987.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Distinguished Alumni Award

The Distinguished Alumni Award is an honour presented annually to a graduate who demonstrates outstanding professional achievement and community service, and who also maintains links with the University of Manitoba.

IAN C. P. SMITH

Ian Smith is director general of the National Research Council Institute for Biologistics in Winnipeg and is one of Canada’s foremost authorities on magnetic resonance spectroscopy. He has more than 20 national and international awards to his credit, including fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada.

He began his university education at United College, now the University of Winnipeg, in 1956. He later obtained bachelor’s and master’s degrees in chemistry from the University of Manitoba. He graduated with his doctoral degree from the University of Cambridge in physical and theoretical chemistry. After post-doctoral years at Stanford University and Bell Laboratories, he began his career with the National Research Council in Ottawa where he conducted research in applications of complex physical methods to problems of biological and medical significance. He was director general of the NRC Institute for Biological Sciences from 1987 to 1992.

Smith returned to Winnipeg in 1992 to build a new NRC Institute – the Institute for Biologistics. Under Smith’s leadership, the IB多 works to fulfill its mandate of performing worldwide research in non-invasive medical diagnostics and to provide information to the health community and research active. The goals of the work are to make a difference to people’s health, influence diagnosis, treatment, and prognosis, and help IB researchers and equipment serve as a stimulus for the local and the Canadian economies. To that end, the IB多 employs more than 200 people and has sponsored six spin-off companies with a combined value of more than $200 million.

In addition to his scientific career, Smith has been involved with the university throughout his career – currently as adjunct professor of chemistry, physics, radiology and anatomy and previously as a member of the university’s Board of Governors and as president of the alumni association. He has also been active on numerous local, national and international boards and councils.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
The University of Manitoba is showing out the welcome mat for Grade Nine students participating in Take Our Kids To Work Day this week. Take Our Kids To Work Day is a national initiative that gives Grade Nine students an up-close look at the fun, fast-paced world of work. Grade Nine students will get to explore the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). It's a great opportunity for our students to learn about a variety of careers and take a peak into the world of work.

To help ensure the day at the Fort Garry campus is a success, the university is requesting that parents or relatives register their students.

People can register online at umanitoba.ca/taketo.

Events continue on Page 10.

Monday, October 29

Mehl med student lectures are typically geared toward students who are directly involved in the medical field.

Thursday, October 29

Immuno Infectious Disease Seminar: Neutrophil death in neurodegenerative disease or is it a bystander?

By: Dr. Ben Ngai, University of York, human anatomy and cell science, Graduate School of Veterinary Medicine, 12 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, Thursday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Traviss Building.

FORT GARRY IN CONCERT

October 11 to November 9

Galway One One One

October One One One is located on the main floor of the Fort Garry Building. It is open Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Black Hole Theatre

October One One One is located in the lower level of the Fort Garry University. Ten tickets are for sale online at www.umanitoba.ca/arts.

The view from there...another day.

The view from there...another day.

The view from there...another day.

The view from there...another day.

The view from there...another day.

The view from there...another day.
We’re chipping away at climate change

Sustainability on Campus

significant impact of the project”. Rogalsky is referring to the nearly 87 metric tonnes of avoided greenhouse gas emissions (C3) e as a result of diverting the 52 tonnes of wood waste. In the past, those 32 tonnes would have decomposed in the landfill under anaerobic conditions – generating methane gas.

Methane is a powerful greenhouse gas, approximately 21 times more intense than carbon dioxide. By eliminating the wood waste from the landfill, the wood chip project eliminated over 4 metric tonnes of methane which translates to approximately 87 Mt of C3 equivalent or CO2 e. The emissions savings were calculated using the Australian Government’s Methane Capture and Use – Waste Management Workbook.

The new wood chipper, designed for creating an official portrait of the university’s new wood chipper.

Senator Vaitheespara taps into the experiences of over 200,000 predominantly Tamil people from Sri Lanka, who are now living in Canada. The community has grown from a resident population of just a few thousand in the 1970s, Canada is now home to individuals from the Sinhalese-supported government of Sri Lanka in conflict with the Sinhalese minority.

“Despite concerns raised by the United Nations over human rights violations and the pull back of some foreign aid funding, the government appears determined to continue this costly war,” Vaitheespara said.

“About 100,000 people have been killed according to conservative estimates and millions have been displaced,” Vaitheespara said. Canada has felt the impact of the conflict directly through a rising number of immigrants: from a resident population of just a few thousand in the 1970s, Canada is now home to over 200,000 predominantly Tamil people from Sri Lanka – making them the second largest South Asian community in Canada.

Meanwhile, the conflict itself has been recast by the Sri Lanka government to appeal to the broader War on Terror. Keeping with this turn, what is being promoted is a military solution rather than a political one. The political rhetoric is that it is in this situation that I’ve tried to research and recall how the left attempted to engage with and resolve this conflict,” Vaitheespara said. “They tried to take a non-ethnic, non-partisan line.”

Perhaps that’s not surprising: as Marxists the left wing thinkers tended to theorize in terms of class loyalty, rather than ethnic loyalty. In contrast, the supporters of the country’s liberal democratic system, based on the British parliamentary system, thought in terms of winning the majority in parliament as the route towards governance. In Sri Lankan terms, the quickest route to a parliamentary victory was to appeal to the majority community. As the introduction to Vaitheespara’s book made clear, this was “in such a situation that ‘ethnicity trumped class’.”

This politics of majoritarianism was evident in the introduction of the one language policy, “the Sinhala Only Bill” in 1956. In the expanding debate in parliament, it was the left that argued passionately against the impending “Sinhala Only Bill,” by declaring, “One language two nations and two languages one nation,” Vaitheespara said. “This tendency of the left to mediate between the two communities has largely been forgotten,” he added.

The book has been published as part of Studies on the Sri Lankan Left series, by the Social Scientists’ Association, Sri Lanka. The work consists of two long research papers. One traces the thinking of Tamil left leaders as they grappled with the ethnic question against the background of an escalating conflict and the other looks at the writings on the ethnic conflict of one of the most prominent trade unionist and Communist party leader in Sri Lanka, N. Sanmugathasan.

For Vaitheespara, understanding why postcolonial Sri Lanka became divided on ethnic grounds is part of a broader challenge of understanding the process of decolonization of many former colonized territories. He is particularly interested in the question of why despite their promise of liberation so many anti-colonial nationalist movements have foundered as a result of intolerant nationalisms, be it the majoritarian or minorityarian variety. Ravi Vaitheespara is also co-founder of the Postcolonial South Asian and African Studies Group at the University of Manitoba.

Sustainability on Campus

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The new wood chipper, designed for creating an official portrait of the university’s new wood chipper.

The Senate considers ways to tweak SEEQ

ON TRACK

The University of Manitoba’s enrollment picture is coming sharply into focus. While Nov. 1 is the date used for creating an official portrait of enrollment, vice-president (academic) Robert Kerr said the numbers show that the decline in credit hours taken at the university is sitting at one per cent – exactly what the university had forecast when putting together its 2007-08 budget.

ABORIGINAL WELLNESS

The University of Manitoba has submitted a statement of intent to the Council on Post-Secondary Education for a new bachelor of human ecology degree (aboriginal wellness). The new bachelor of degree would create a broad, holistic knowledge base in understanding among people working in aboriginal wellness. The new bachelor of degree would create a broad, holistic understanding among people working in aboriginal wellness. The new bachelor of degree would create a broad, holistic understanding among people working in aboriginal wellness.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Judith Ovens, arts, was elected to the Senate’s executive committee on Oct. 3. The term will last until May 31, 2010.