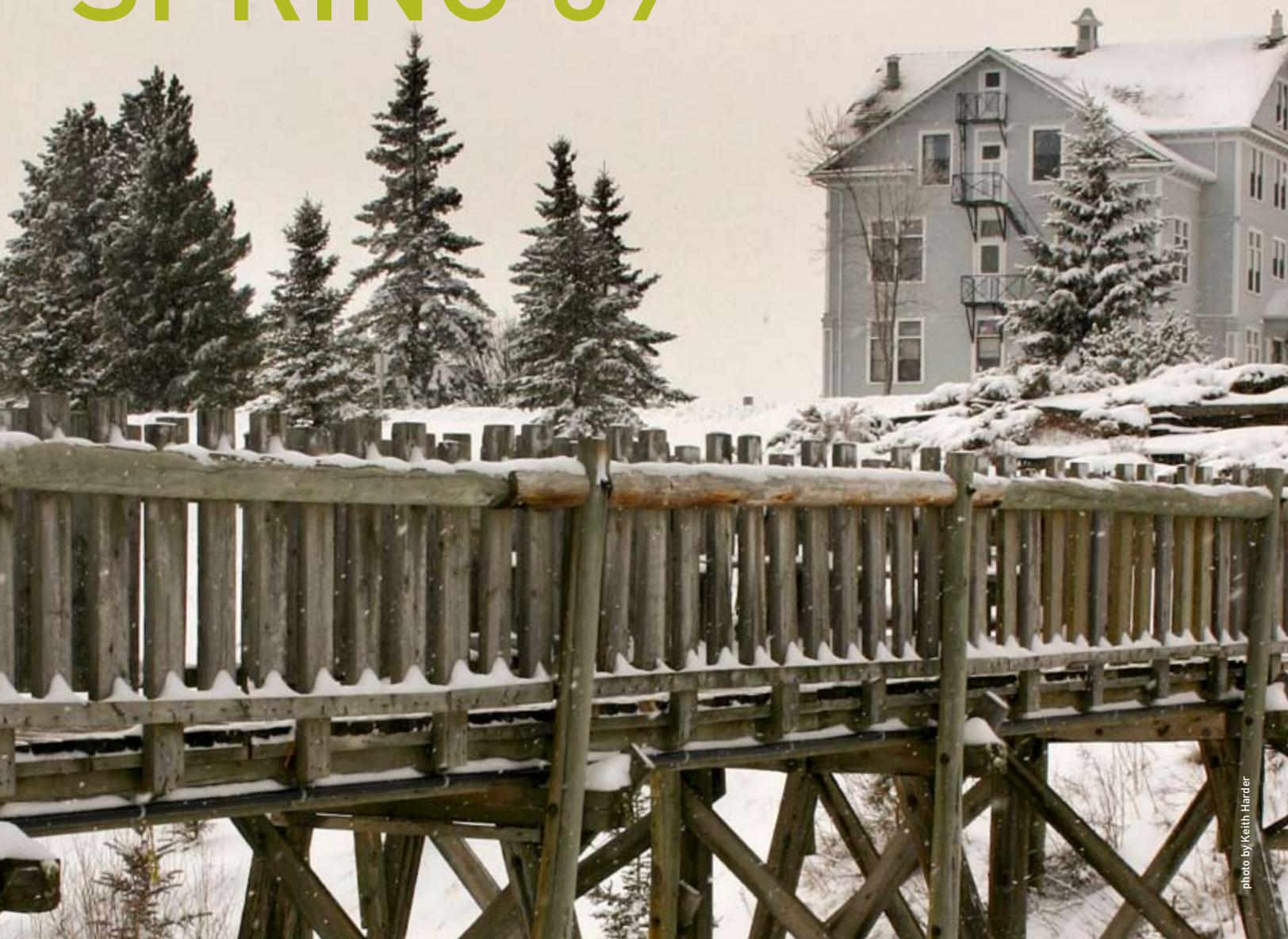


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SIGN UP FOR E-CIRCLE

An electronic newsletter, E-Circle is a more efficient and 'greener' way for Augustana to keep you connected to the campus and your fellow alumni. The e-newsletter will contain much of the same information as the printed Circle magazine: events, stories, reunions, and announcements.

E-Circle is not intended to replace the printed version but will instead serve as a supplement. Information that does not always make it into the printed publication will be included in the online newsletter as a way to keep you up to date on the most current information.

To sign up for e-Circle, please send your email address to alumni@augustana.ca

STAY CONNECTED AND WIN

Update your contact information online today and be entered to win great prizes!

Don't forget to include your email address. We are moving towards an environmentally friendly way of communication: receive event invitations and monthly newsletters online. We published our first e-Circle in November 2007 – this publication helps you stay up-to-date on current happenings on campus and beyond. We will continue to publish paper mail outs in the year but we are striving to stay in communication with you on a more constant basis.

Once a month, we will do a draw for great Augustana Alumni merchandise and twice per year, we will draw for bigger prizes, such as current electronic devices and tickets to an entertainment event near you.

Update your address at www.augustana.ualberta.ca/alumni or send us an email at alumni@augustana.ca

MESSAGES

Message from the Dean



Welcome to this edition of the Circle – a window on the diverse, worldwide community of people joined by their educational experience on our 47-acre piece of land in Camrose.

In recent months it's been my pleasure to tour the CLC Class of '57 and '58 to the top floor of Old Main; meet former exchange students in Oslo; watch a Vikings hockey home game with alumni in the new Edgeworth Centre; and connect with some of you in your home communities. It's critical for Augustana that our alumni relationship is strong and well-informed.

This fall, our campus has begun to take on a dramatically new look behind the construction fences. But it's been an exceptionally busy place in other ways too:

- visiting scholars from Toronto, McGill, Yale and Frankfurt;

Alumni Chair Message



As the new chair of the Augustana Alumni Advisory Committee, I would like to introduce myself to you.

My name is Steve Hansen and I attended Augustana as a music student between 2000 and 2005. Originally from Camrose, I began my studies at Augustana University College and graduated from the U of A's Augustana Faculty. Although my degree is green and gold, my memories of Augustana are etched with Viking red and black.

After graduating in 2005 with a Bachelor of Arts in Music, I left both Augustana and Camrose with great memories and even greater ambitions. Following convocation, I transplanted myself in Edmonton to take on a new adventure in the big city. I now work for The Edmonton Journal in the advertising department (quite a change from my days as co-editor of The Dagligtale!)

Three years after graduation, I find myself eagerly reading Alumni Affairs publications (such as Circle) when they appear in my mailbox. It's exciting to read about the personal and professional achievements of alumni pals, as well as the endeavours of current students and professors. The articles remind me that the Augustana

- opportunities for practical, community-based learning that put students into schools, a provincial park and a municipal planning office;

- a proposed five-year B.Sc. and B.Ed. combined degree, developed with the Faculty of Education;

- a Giller Prize finalist selection for creative writing instructor Marina Endicott for her novel Good to a Fault;

- a thriving Fitness Centre and programming partnership with Alberta Health Services – East Central Health;

- environmental initiatives led by students;

- a Campus theme – Food: From Field to Fork – that has pushed us beyond the classroom to our cafeteria and a pilot project to increase local and regional sourcing.

Once you've read this issue of the Circle, the best way to keep up with all this activity is to read our website, www.augustana.ualberta.ca. Or visit the campus. We'll be pleased to welcome you back.

experience ignites something inside students, faculty and alumni to do great things.

I decided to get involved with the Alumni Advisory Committee because I believe it is currently as important as ever for alumni to share a common and enduring connection to Augustana. Together as alumni we can greatly enrich the Augustana experience by offering our visions, our advice, and our support. If you feel the same way, and can meet four times per year with the committee, perhaps you should consider joining!

For the year ahead, I have three main goals: to grow and maintain a dependable committee of alumni advisors; to work co-operatively with Alumni Affairs to effectively engage alumni across all generations; and to focus on, and develop, key new objectives for growing alumni engagement.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as I can over the next year, and together enriching the Augustana experience. If you have any questions, suggestions, or would like to get involved, please contact me. I would be happy to hear from you!

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CLASSES OF '57 AND '58 CELEBRATE REUNION ON CAMPUS

After taking part in many reunions that were poorly attended, I decided to be proactive in the organization of the past 2 reunions for my class (1958) because I wanted my high school class reunions to be as much fun as my nursing class reunions. This past reunion was so easy to do. The Augustana alumni office provided the much needed and appreciated support in a number of different ways including detailed planning, registration, mailouts and hosted a number of events over the weekend. What I did was

- Call the alumni office to start the process and to follow up when RSVP dates were drawing near.
- Convene a group of people whom I had phone numbers for to make general plans.
- Coordinate our plans with Trina at the alumni office.

Trina then found locations for us, called me to plan menus, etc. and did much of the detailed planning.

We decided to have a pot luck on the Friday because it allowed us to get reacquainted in an informal situation. This event was the most labour intensive. Some of us from the planning group bought paper products, beverages, including wine; set up tables and chairs; made the coffee; and coordinated the food as it came in. Everyone pitched in to clean up so it took very little time.

We had a more formal buffet dinner on the Saturday night, which

required no work from us. In between we had meals on campus and had an opportunity to sit around and talk to each other. Campus tours were guided by present students and Dean Epp. We ended this very successful reunion with a breakfast at the Norsemen Inn. This was all done for a very modest price.

One of the most fun parts of the reunion was calling everyone to convince them to come.

This is one part of making a successful reunion which takes some time. I had many helpers in this task. Some people received calls from more than one person. What I was sorry about was not being able to contact everyone. The internet was helpful in tracking down some of our lost members.

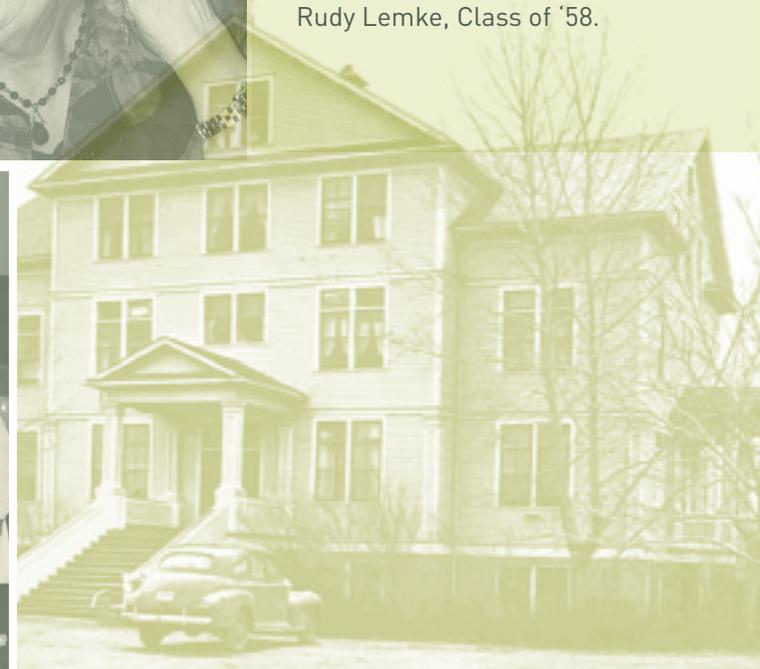
The process is relatively simple and the pay off is great. It was a reunion done our way on our own time. If you are considering having a class reunion, please contact the Alumni Office. Together we hosted a great event and had over 70 former class mates and friends attend. You will need about 9 or 10 months to plan – so start today!

Judy Lee Paez -Camrose Lutheran College
Class of 1958

Reunions are always fun and interesting, Like a game we play, "Pin the name to the face". Our hair is gray or for some, a very wide "part" down the middle. Most of all we enjoy sharing our journey.
God bless, Jim Brager



For me, the reunion weekend celebration rolled back the film of my existence. The age of "innocence" and "bliss" really DID exist! My life and my memories are the better for it.
Blessings!
Rudy Lemke, Class of '58.



Thank-you so much for the reunion, it brought back many fond memories. I have always considered my year at CLC one of the happiest years of my life and the reunion brought it all back. It was wonderful to see everyone again.
Dorothy Nickel, Class of '58





Alumni gather in Oslo, Norway

Earlier this year, Dean Roger Epp led an Augustana Campus contingent to Norway for a joint symposium with the Telemark University College in Bø. Joining the Dean were professors Keith Harder, John Johansen, Glynnis Hood, and Morten Asfeldt, as well as Augustana student Andraea Sartison.

In 2003, Augustana Campus signed an international cooperation agreement with Telemark, solidifying a relationship between the two that began with Augustana professor Ingrid Urberg's connection to the university college.

While visiting Norway, the Dean had a chance to connect with alumni in Oslo, making the gathering the furthest reunion to date for Augustana.



Edmonton Sleigh Rides

With the unseasonably warm temperatures in late November, it seemed odd for alumni to gather in Edmonton for a sleigh ride. But nobody complained on Saturday, November 29 about the positive temperatures and hot chocolate served up at Fort Edmonton Park. A happy group of Augustana Alumni and their families climbed into two horse-drawn wagons for a nostalgic tour of Edmonton's biggest open air museum. What a perfect way to enjoy the balmy winter!

Class of '59 Reunion

Were you in the Camrose Lutheran College Class of 1959? It's time for your 50 year High School reunion! Friends of the Class of 1959 are also welcome to email the alumni office to get onto the invitation list.

Mark September 19th & 20th 2009 on your calendars! So far your reunion committee is planning a wine and cheese, a great lunch & dinner, they have even left you some time for a great round of golf!

Get in touch with your planning committee:

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- And your Alumni Office 1-800-590-9992, e-mail: alumni@augustana.ca

We can't wait to see you next September!

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AUGUSTANA ALUMNI CONVOCATE IN HONG KONG CEREMONY

BY LISA FENG

On November 1, 2008, the University of Alberta's President, Dr. Indra Samarasekera was in Hong Kong to preside over a special convocation ceremony honoring hundreds of U of A graduates from across Asia. This centennial celebration was held to mark the U of A's 100th anniversary by bringing together U of A alumni from across east and southeast Asia, as well as University and government officials. The event capped a week of recruitment and external relations initiatives in Hong Kong for the University of Alberta, initiatives which are part of President Samarasekera's goal to move the U of A to a position of national and international leadership through the recruitment and retention of students from outside of Canada. Among the 156 alumni to cross the stage were two former Augustana students: Debbie Ko (2006) and Bonny Cheng (1999).

While attending the Centenary event, I had the opportunity to catch up with Debbie after her walk across the convocation stage. Debbie, who graduated from Augustana's Bachelor of Management program, is now working as an account assistant for a major insurance company in Manchester, United Kingdom. Debbie's journey from Hong Kong to Edmonton to the Augustana Campus and finally to Manchester is an illustration in tenacity. When Debbie first came to Canada after completing her high school studies in Hong Kong in 2001, she spoke almost no English. To learn, she took courses in Edmonton through Solomon College and the U of A's Faculty of Extension. She spent her time "in the library, studying 12 hours a day." By putting in this hard work, she was able to gain admission to Augustana in 2002, where she quickly distinguished herself with her diligent work ethic and knack for business. Augustana Management professor, Dr. Yasser Fahmy, remembers that Debbie "was very keen to learn... She would never miss a class without a valid reason. She would not only actively participate in class, but would also ask provocative questions in the field being taught to her."



Debbie fast-tracked her degree by consistently taking an overload of classes, and was able to graduate a semester ahead of schedule in December 2006. She then took a well-deserved break to travel around Europe. When she did put her mind to making use of her new degree and work visa in the U.K., she says, "I got a job straight away – three hours after my first interview." Debbie is now working on completing the accreditation she needs to become a certified accountant, and is planning on spending a few more years in Manchester. She still remembers her time at Augustana fondly. "People at Augustana are so nice. I had lots of conversations with my professors. All my profs remembered my name... I just love Augustana!"

ALUMNI PROFILE- BEN MACKLIN

BY STEWART PREST



While his current business might seem worlds away from his time as a fine arts major at Augustana, Ben sees a real connection between his previous studies and current enterprise.

Work ethic has never been Ben Macklin's problem. Growing up on a farm in southern Alberta, and later completing a Bachelor's degree at Augustana, work has always been simply a part of life. Now that he's running his own business however, hard work has taken on a whole new meaning. As Ben puts it, "6 a.m. comes early when you don't get to bed 'til 1."

In the last year, Ben started his own eco-friendly construction firm, Earthscape Homes, based in Victoria, British Columbia. Specializing in a variety of natural building techniques and traditional carpentry, the company helps clients to build homes using locally available natural materials, including clay, straw, and timber. It's a small operation, but one that has amassed a growing list of clients without advertising. "So far it's been all word-of-mouth," Ben says, "but even so, we're already having trouble keeping up with the demand."

While his current business might seem worlds away from his time as a fine arts major at Augustana, Ben sees a real connection between his previous studies

and current enterprise. "My studies at Augustana didn't teach me how to build houses. It did, however, teach me to think critically and creatively, skills I've applied to the home-building process. I learned to ask questions about what I was doing, and why."

"Because of that experience, I look at the construction industry a little differently than I would have otherwise. I realized that home-building as it's currently done simply isn't sustainable. I know guys who have been in construction for 20 years, who know that the way we build our houses – the use of land and materials – simply can't continue forever, but they keep going to work every day because it's all that they know. That wasn't a choice I was comfortable with; I wanted to find out what the alternatives were."

In his new enterprise, Ben's working to implement some of the alternatives he found. "Take insulation. Nowadays virtually every house is insulated with fibreglass, a product with a significant carbon footprint. In earlier times however, buildings were

insulated with straw, which is essentially a waste product. Farmers often just burn it. However, a building insulated with straw will have a higher R-value than one done with fibreglass; in other words, the straw provides better insulation. You also reduce the building's carbon footprint, the amount of wood used in construction, and the level of toxicity in the building materials."

"It's not just a technical enterprise, either. I think of each house as work of art. On every build, we try to make sure that the land, the materials, and the homeowner's vision all come together in a way that is structurally sound, aesthetically pleasing, and environmentally sustainable. In that sense the creative process is no different than the one we employed when staging dramatic productions at Augustana, which brought together disparate elements to create a unique and harmonious whole."

Using insights like these, Ben's building his venture with a combination of critical thinking, creative problem-solving, and hard work. It's proving to be a sound business plan.

ALUMNI PROFILE– JASON PETERSON

BY STEWART PREST

Jason Peterson is an artistic scientist. The Augustana alumnus, with a bachelor of science specializing in biology as well as a bachelor of arts in philosophy, is working towards a PhD in Behavioural Ecology at Simon Fraser University. He's also an independent filmmaker.

Right now, Jason is focusing on bees. His PhD dissertation explores the impact of ecological conditions on the offspring of a particular type of bee, called a solitary leafcutter bee,



or Megachile rotundata. The bee is used by alfalfa seed farmers and others to pollinate their crops.

“Essentially, I put the bees in their home which is a good distance away from the alfalfa crop, so they have to fly back and forth. I want to find out if the distance they have to fly has an impact on the sex allocation of the offspring. Farmers now often use five or six huge shelters for a field, whereas in the past they'd often have 50 or 60 smaller ones. This decrease of shelters increases the distance the bees have to fly. I'm trying to find out if that increase in distance results in a greater percentage of males being reproduced. Since only the females pollinate crops, an increase in the male population would have a real effect on overall crop pollination.”

His short films are another source of pride. “I work with a friend of mine from Augustana, Monty Simo. We generally put together short dramatic pieces, which we distribute to friends and make available online. We've also had works win film festivals in Red Deer, Grande Prairie and Medicine Hat, and also had a grant from the Alberta Foundation for the Arts, which is neat.”

Still, when talking with Jason, one senses that his true love is science, both doing it and telling others about it. “When I started my Master's, I got involved with an organization

called 'Let's Talk Science' (LTS). It's a program that recruits undergraduate and graduate volunteers to promote science literacy among children. Basically, we go into schools and do little activities to show kids that science can be fun. I'm a huge fan of the program.”

He has proved a very effective ambassador. Last year, he was selected as the national volunteer of the year by LTS. “It was great to be nominated and selected – it validated the work I was doing. I'm still involved too, working as the program coordinator at SFU.”

Even when talking about a personal trauma – he had surgery this spring to remove part of a recently discovered brain tumour – he's quick to mention that his surgery used the brand new NeuroArm, a hi-tech new surgical robot developed at the University of Calgary.

As with everything else, Jason discusses the experience simply and openly. “In terms of how it is changing my life, I honestly have a hard time pinning it down. In reality, December 19th when I had the initial seizure and the following weeks were such major moments in my life that it's hard to remember how things were before. I basically feel the same, but I'm sure things have changed. I've been surrounded by wonderfully supportive people, my family and friends, and that really helps.”

The conversation soon turns to other things though, as Jason is ready to move onwards.

ALUMNI PROFILE– JEAN GREER MCCARTHY

BY STEWART PREST

Don't worry about success. If you can find something you enjoy and do it well, success will take care of itself. It's an approach to life that Jean Greer McCarthy learned during her university days, and it's one that she's lived by ever since.



“**W**hen I started at university, I majored in business because I wanted a successful career, and thought that was the way to achieve it. Unfortunately, my grades were really poor. I later enrolled in computer science at Augustana, but was failing those courses, too.

“My academic advisor pointed out that I was doing really well in my arts courses. He told me, ‘you need to do what you're good at. Even if you do get through a degree in business or computing, you'll hate your job. It's better to do something that you love. If financial success follows, then that's great.’

“I argued at first, but eventually he convinced me and I switched to English.”

Since graduating from Augustana with a bachelor of arts, Jean has moved from strength to strength, and in doing so has found business success. “I moved back to Lethbridge and founded Greer Homes with my father, who is a homebuilder. I took care of the creative aspects of the business, in marketing, design, and human resources. Later on my husband came in to the company, and he now manages customers and operations.” Greer Homes now builds 30-40 homes a year, and is an industry leader in promoting green building strategies. The firm boasts

numerous corporate awards, and Jean herself was included in a list of the top 100 women business owners in Canada compiled by Profit magazine in 2007.

Still, she's anything but complacent. “I believe it's important to push yourself, and try new things. I try to pursue different growth projects related to my professional and personal life, as well as my community.”

In recent years she's identified goals in all three spheres, and achieved remarkable results in each. “My professional goal was to continue to play a leadership role in my industry, and this spring I was elected President of the of the Canadian Home Builders' Association-Lethbridge Region.”

“In terms of community involvement, when I turned 40, I decided to do something to give back to Lethbridge. Working with the YWCA, I founded a project called Sisters in Success, a mentoring program that gives career wear to marginalized women in the community. It helps them to overcome a financial and psychological barrier, to feel comfortable dressing and acting in a professional context.”

“My personal goal was to put out a CD. I wrote and recorded 11 original songs, and we released the album, entitled Coulee View, last year.” Since then, several tracks have been picked up by American music labels, and an Alberta filmmaker optioned one song for an upcoming movie. “To be honest, it exceeded my expectations enormously.”

Besides providing a creative outlet, the album has a deeper personal significance. Several of the songs are about dealing with cancer, and all proceeds from the album, some \$3500 to date, go to the Canadian Cancer Society. As Jean explains, “my sister's a cancer survivor, and we timed the album release to coincide with her 10th anniversary of being cancer-free. Since the release I've received phone calls and e-mails on a weekly basis from people all over the world who are going through a cancer experience and are finding the music meaningful to them. That's been the best part of the project, being able to reach out to people going through that experience.”

No matter how you define success, it's clear that Jean has found it.



NEW BUILDINGS BOOST AUGUSTANA CAMPUS

BY NHIAL TIITMAMER

The University of Alberta's Augustana Campus is undergoing significant infrastructure growth with the construction of two linked buildings. The long-awaited library is scheduled for completion in spring 2009. Meanwhile, work has begun on the second phase of the \$30-million project – the student forum.

Dr. Roger Epp, the Augustana Campus Dean, calls the project “a significant statement of public investment in the future of this campus.” The new buildings are part of a long-range plan to improve and expand facilities to accommodate more students in the future.

The new library will not only have more room for books and journals. It will also include a large information commons and group study spaces that support new forms of student learning.

The library was initially scheduled for completion as early as November 2008. Dr. Epp listed the labor market as one reason for delay. “The Alberta context has been difficult for securing construction workers,” he said. “We knew the estimated completion time was unrealistic.” However, he is “happy that we seem to be seeing a regular consistent progress.”

The old library will be upgraded for classrooms and other purposes still to be determined.

The forum building, on the west side of the convocation centre, is scheduled for completion in early 2010. It is expected to be the new face of campus due to its magnificent sight. With its central location, it will act as a student gathering-place. It will contain the bookstore, a coffee shop and plenty of seating space – around three gas fireplaces – on the main floor.

“The forum will help us be the kind of academic community we want to build,” said Dr. Epp. “It says that the learning that happens outside the classroom is as important as what happens inside. In that way, it’s especially important that we provide welcoming space to keep off-campus students on campus between classes.”

In addition to the construction of library and forum buildings, renovation of the ravine residences has been ongoing. The student parking lot has also been enlarged.

LEROY JOHNSON TO LEAD PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE FUNDRAISING



LeRoy Johnson, former MLA for Wetaskiwin-Camrose, has been appointed to lead the fund-raising campaign for the planned Camrose Performing Arts Centre. He began his work on November 15, 2008

"We're very excited to have a person with LeRoy's connections to the community and to people across the province, his experience in government, as well as his knowledge of Augustana alumni," said Camrose Mayor Clarence Mastel. "This campaign will need to build on all of those relationships."

Johnson, a three-term MLA, has served the community in many roles. He has been a member of the local school board and a city councillor. He was a long-time professor and administrator at Augustana and, earlier in his career, a teacher at schools in the county.

As MLA, he played an instrumental role in Augustana's incorporation into the University of Alberta and in the development of the Edgeworth. He also helped to secure a \$3.5-million Major Community Facilities grant from the provincial government towards the Performing Arts Centre.

"We've all experienced the benefits of LeRoy's persistence," said Camrose County

Reeve Don Gregorwich. "We know he will get the job done."

While Johnson's name is often associated with the Viking Cup international hockey tournament, which he founded, he has a long-standing interest in the arts, particularly choral music.

"I think people who know LeRoy as a hockey person will be surprised by his deep commitment to arts and culture," said Augustana Dean Roger Epp. "In addition, I appreciate his bigger vision of bringing the community and university together to do more than we could do separately."

The partners also announced the appointment of four community members to a campaign advisory committee. They are Alan Fielding, Blain Fowler, Shirley Rostad and Theo Thirsk.

The proposed Performing Arts Centre will be built on the U of A—Augustana Campus. A memorandum of understanding (MOU) signed this fall by all the partners envisions that Phase I of the project will include a 550-seat concert hall designed for music performance but able to accommodate dramatic and dance productions as well as public lectures. It will also include a visual arts gallery.

EXPANDED CALGARY OFFICE OPENED JANUARY 2009

With an Open House on January 29, the University of Alberta officially opened its newest location in southern Alberta entertaining local alumni and friends. In the heart of downtown Calgary, the location boasts a state-of-the-art classroom, boardroom and meeting rooms, as well as a team of permanent staff who provide service to more than 20,000 alumni, donors, partners and potential students in Calgary and area.

"This truly is a significant move forward," said Andrea Marsh, Director, External Relations Calgary. "Twelve years ago we opened up in Calgary with a small office in the middle of an office tower. Now, with this significant expansion, a street level presence and classes offered on site, we have room to expand our services and educational offerings in Calgary and build our presence in the community."

"The Calgary Office is definitely the place to be for local alumni and friends to connect to the University of Alberta."

If you are interested in a world class executive education delivered in Calgary or in studying at the U of A in Edmonton or Camrose, drop in and find out more. If you would like to know about a U of A research program, how to hire a co-op student, buy U of A merchandise, make a donation or offer your time as a volunteer, the Calgary staff can help you.

Currently home to representatives from the Augustana Campus, the School of Business, the Faculties of Engineering and Rehabilitation Medicine, and External Relations, the team of Calgary-based U of A staff is also expected to grow in the near future.

Now, the staff would like to hear from you. How would you like to connect with your alma mater and fellow alumni? What services or programs would you like to see expanded in the Calgary area? Please contact the Calgary Office with suggestions and questions at 403-718-6375 or calgary@ualberta.ca.





COMMEMORATING OLE'S CROSSING

“It’s a romantic notion to build a bridge.” So said Orlando Olson, the former Augustana faculty member, and designer/builder of Ole’s Crossing. With little money and equipment, but with ingenuity and the help of several enterprising individuals, the bridge was constructed across a ravine separating the then new residence buildings to the rest of the campus.

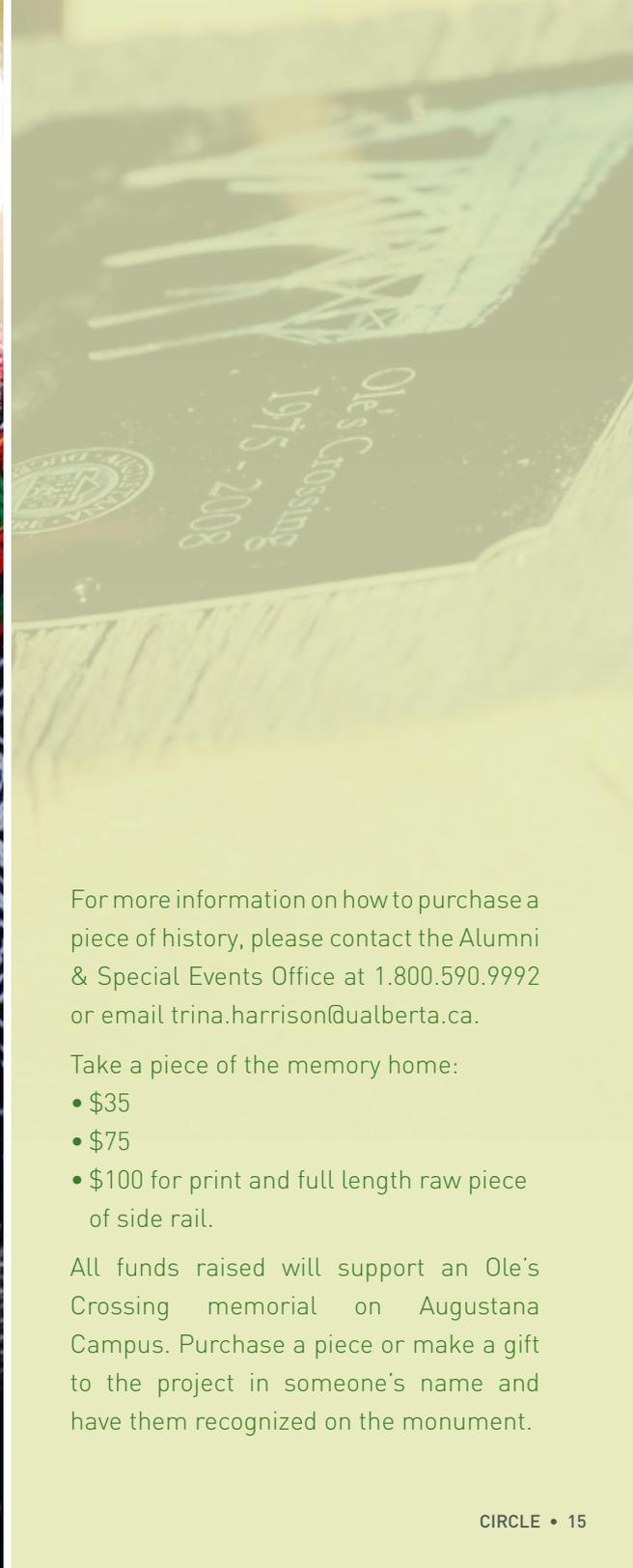
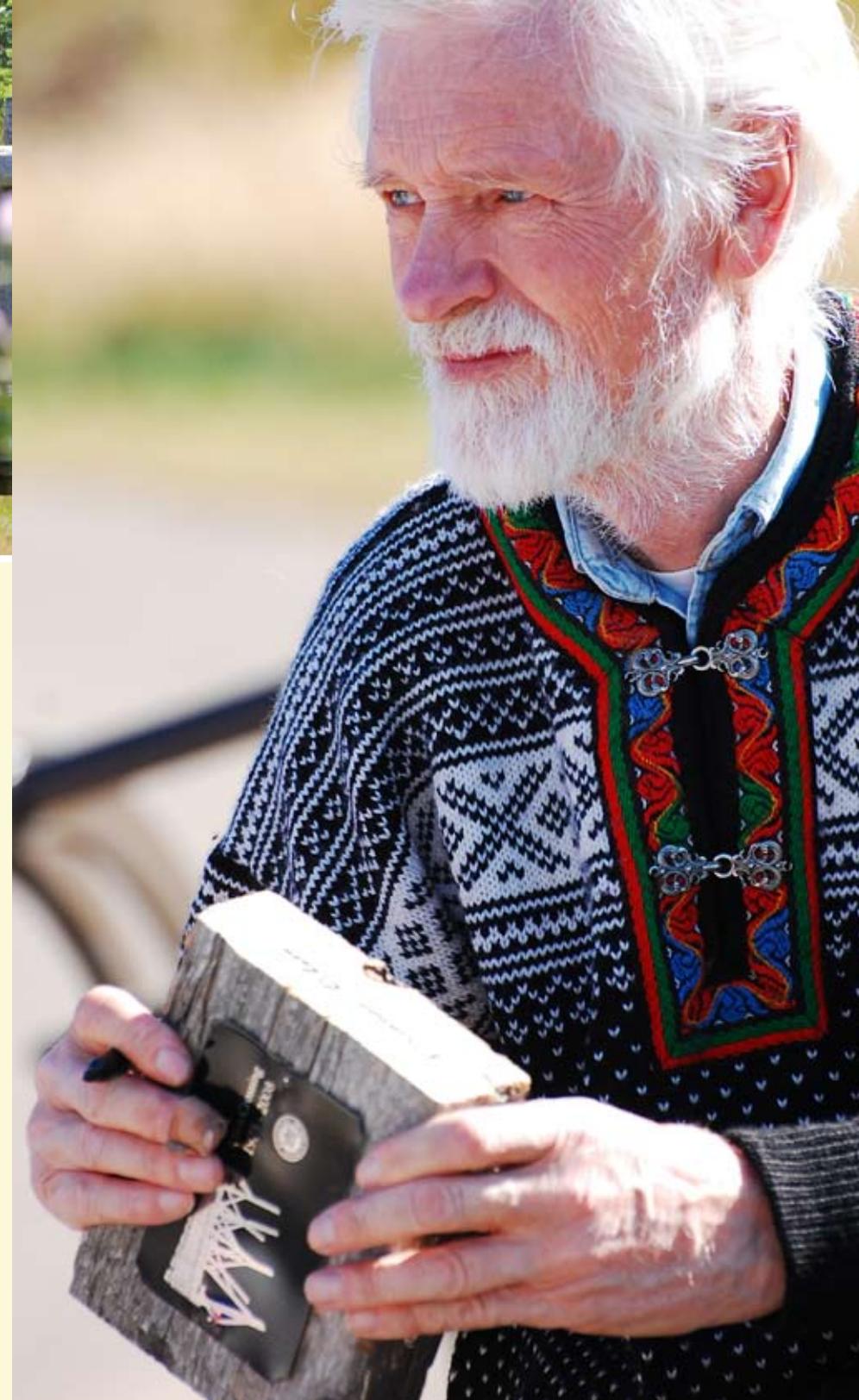
While the bridge is known as Ole’s Crossing, there were many who helped build and maintain the bridge over the years. Augustana’s maintenance crew and summer students all remember their days fixing and, oftentimes, replacing sections of the bridge.

Over the years, Ole’s Crossing has come to symbolize much more than just a utilitarian bridge. It has become a romantic notion in the hearts and memories of countless students who crossed the bridge on a daily basis. From misty mornings that inspired contemplative thoughts to times when the bridge was a battlefield for snowball fights, memories of the bridge were shared and laughed about during a BBQ to commemorate Ole’s Crossing.

Gathering on the new land crossing – the replacement for the bridge – the crowd heard from Orlando Olson, as well as By Reesor and Dean, Roger Epp. The emcee, Derek Kilbourn, also shared memories from former students and recounted his own tales of the bridge.

The day was not just about remembering one bridge, though. It was also about celebrating the changes on campus, like the land crossing that serves as the new bridge between the ravine residences and the main campus. The new land crossing embodies the same notions as Ole’s Crossing. It provides a crossing between two places, as well as a gathering place for students and for BBQs.

Ole’s Crossing is a part of Augustana Campus’ history and it won’t be forgotten. Though the bridge will come down, pieces of it will survive. The Alumni Office is selling pieces of the bridge to help raise funds for the creation of a monument to commemorate the bridge. As well, a limited number of prints by former student Linda Blezard depicting the bridge are also on sale.



For more information on how to purchase a piece of history, please contact the Alumni & Special Events Office at 1.800.590.9992 or email trina.harrison@ualberta.ca.

Take a piece of the memory home:

- \$35
- \$75
- \$100 for print and full length raw piece of side rail.

All funds raised will support an Ole’s Crossing memorial on Augustana Campus. Purchase a piece or make a gift to the project in someone’s name and have them recognized on the monument.

AUGUSTANA CAMPUS CAFETERIA SERVES UP A LOCAL FOOD SUPPER

It's not every day cafeteria staff get a standing ovation but that's exactly what happened when the University of Alberta's Augustana Campus officially kicked off its annual theme, From Field to Fork, with a local food supper held in the cafeteria. With Barbara Kingsolver's book, *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle – a Year of Food Life*, as inspiration, the theme committee, along with the Augustana Cafeteria, decided to hold a meal comprised of food grown, prepared, and cooked 'locally.'

From the producers who donated food for the massive meal and the students and staff who shucked corn to the individuals who organized the event, there were many who deserved kudos for the excellent repast. However, the light shone most brightly on those who usually remain unsung heroes. The meal was not an easy thing to pull off. Not only did the cafeteria staff have to prepare and cook food for more than the usual number of people, they had to find food from the region. It seemed only fitting that they received a standing ovation by the students, staff, and community members.

Across North America, universities are taking steps to increase the local and regional share of the food consumed on campus. To some, it's about being more ecologically-minded and environmentally-friendly – reducing the vast distances that food items often travel. To others, it's about supporting food producers close to home or helping to achieve greater food security. To many, locally produced vegetables, fruit and meat taste better. Whatever the motivation, eating locally is easier said than done – especially for a university cafeteria.

To that end, Augustana Campus has announced it will participate with Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development in an institutional pilot project on local and regional food sourcing. While the details of the project are still under discussion, it is intended as a practical learning experience on issues such as supply, health regulations and cost.

"It's a challenging prospect to feed 350 or more students, three times a day, but that also means we have some leverage to make a difference," said Dean Roger Epp. "This initiative makes sense for us given our campus location. It's exciting to think that the impact of this initiative could be province-wide."

As a result of the project, the Campus will have a better idea of how much of the food served in its cafeteria is produced locally and regionally, and what realistic targets it can set to increase that share. It will also build the kind of long-term, mutually beneficial relationships with producers that are necessary to achieve those targets.

Lilas Bielopotocky, Manager of Food Services at the University of Alberta's Augustana Campus.

PLANTING THE SEEDS . . .

Berta Briggs, a U of A alumna (BSc HE '69) and co-owner of a successful greenhouse in Millet, Alberta found a way to match her interests and beliefs to augment opportunity on projects underway at Augustana Campus.

Wishing to give "through" the university to an interest she has cultivated throughout her life, Berta recently established a \$120,000 endowment to provide for practical research and educational programming around food choices and food sources by encouraging dialogue, partnerships, and interdisciplinary and collaborative research between the U of A and rural communities. The Sustainable Food Endowment will support community-based research projects involving Augustana students as well as annual public lectures or workshops on food issues. This activity will also support the work of the recently established Alberta Centre for Sustainable Rural Communities – a partnership between Augustana and the Faculty of Agricultural, Life and Environmental Sciences.

It's said that "timing is everything", and our discussions with Berta began just as the planning for our annual campus-wide theme got underway. Augustana's annual theme is a way to engage the community and the Campus in discussions on significant topics of public interest – and the 2008/09 theme had been identified as "Food - From Field to Fork". Berta was delighted to learn about this initiative and invested an additional \$30,000 to support research and educational activities concerning cafeteria food sourcing and food choices as well as supporting an institutional pilot project undertaken in partnership with Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development.

"We're very grateful to have found a donor whose deeply-held values match our aspirations so closely," said Dean Dr. Roger Epp. "This gift will have a huge practical impact on our Campus, on the community, and, we hope, for producers and consumers across the province."

The seeds that have been sown with Berta Briggs generous gifts will have lasting, "perennial", effect – thank you Berta!



To find out more about how you can make a difference at Augustana, please contact:

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ALUMNI HOCKEY

“Coach Gusdal’s inaugural alumni event was a great success. It was a pleasure to meet passionate hockey alumni from all over. I am inviting all alumni back to the Camrose area for the June 26th Scholarship Fundraising golf tournament at the Camrose golf club. I am sure that the Hockey Alumni will be well represented as we seek to raise \$25,000 for scholarships for Augustana Athletes”

Gregory Ryan
 Director of Athletics and Campus Recreation



BASKETBALL ALUMNI

(SUBMITTED BY DAVID DRABIUK, MEN’S HEAD COACH AND JESSICA BINDER, ALUMNAE AND ATHLETICS STAFF)

The Augustana basketball teams played host to the heroes of yesteryear in the annual alumni tournament. On the men’s side, approximately 30 former members of the Viking’s program attended the event. On the women’s side, 30 alumni were also present.

Throughout the weekend, the men played in a round-robin style competition schedule that featured the current edition of the Vikings and three teams of alumni. The current squad won two games and lost their third in overtime to a very talented squad comprised of the most recent graduates. In the overtime game, the Vikings faced two former male-athlete-of-the-year winners in Bruce Carbert and Josh Schofield. Augustana legends such as Stacy “shot heard around Camrose” Lorenz and Kyle “Scoopy” Larson were in attendance as well as memorable Viking names like Layne Anderson, Barney Provost, Tom West, Darrin Horsman, Scott Plesuk and Andrew Ignatiuk. Current Vikings Assistant Coach Jardath Nelson joined in the action as well.

In women’s action on Friday night, the Vikings battled to victory against the alumni team. Right from the tip-off, the current Vikings demonstrated the positive benefits of numerous pre-season track workouts. Friday night also provided a wonderful opportunity for the

current Vikings to meet and mingle with former Augustana stars after the game. On Saturday, the women’s alumni took on each other. It was no surprise when alumni won the game. However, Laurie Wilson did not block anyone off the backboard. Maybe next year?

Many thanks go to all the people that helped with the event, including Trina Harrison of the Alumni Office and Cathy Davis of Athletics. A special thank you also goes out to the staff of the Augustana cafeteria for hosting the brunch on Saturday morning and Kevin Gurr and his staff at Boston Pizza for their assistance with the Friday night social.



It is with extreme pleasure and satisfaction that I take this opportunity to look back on the Vikings Hockey Alumni Events of Saturday, October 18th, 2008.... As I’ve said many times already this year, “it is a dream come true for me to be at the helm of the Vikings Hockey Ship as we move forward with our program.” This honor was reciprocated on October 18th when I was joined by many fellow Vikings Hockey Alumni for one of the most enjoyable days since last being a part of this campus in 1990.

To see some of my old teammates, to meet many new Alumni and friends, and to enjoy the re-telling of all those precious stories makes being a part of the Vikings Alumni so special. Even being a bit “pre-occupied” with my current Vikings game against SAIT didn’t dampen the enjoyment of the day’s events. It all started for me on Saturday morning when we met for brunch on campus at the Augustana cafeteria....as usual, guys like Pat Seeley and Jeff Johnson were trying to take way more than they could ever eat..... only instead of sneaking the extra food back to their dorm rooms, they spread it around the table to feed all their kids! That’s one of the special parts; to see all your old buddies and meet their families! That’s how it started for me, but I missed out on the Friday night jokefest due to my game in Calgary.....but, I understand some of the boys got together early and “busted-a-gut” over some of those old College stories..... It must have been a late night of “busting-a-gut” since the guys involved all have a lot bigger guts than back in the day.....



The Alumni Game was next and what a game it turned out to be.... Team White (the younger, “stacked” team) jumped out to an early 6-1 lead, but Team Red was not about to roll over. Team Red (the much older, “supposedly over-matched” team) came storming back for an impressive 9-7 Vikings Victory (but I guess it was also a Vikings loss.....)! The comeback was attributed to the over-confidence of some of the Team White players..... namely Randy Graham, Karl Gartly, and the “sawed-off” Jackson twins....Scott and Maury. But, for the record, the game was a “blast!”

I had to miss the evening banquet to prepare the 2008-2009 Vikings for our game with SAIT, but my understanding is that the meal was great, the drinks were better, and the laughs were over-whelming! ACAC action between the SAIT Trojans and your Augustana Vikings

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followed the banquet and, in part thanks to the extra motivation of having so many Alumni around, the current Vikings defeated the two-time defending ACAC Champions (currently in 1st this season with only 2 losses) by a score of 4-3 in Overtime! Jeff Wiest even made it to the Vikings dressing room to lead the boys in their victory song, "A Little Bird..."

Next came the Alumni Mixer in the new Vikings Hockey Alumni Lounge...[we now have a large flat-screen TV]. Again, what a "blast!" Trying to pack approx. 75 people into a lounge made for approx. 20 - 25...well, at least the current Vikings have a beautiful dressing room that was accessible for all the "hard-core" Vikings that didn't mind the aroma...but it sure beats the old Vikings room of the 70's, 80's, and early 90's.....that room would likely fit in our current shower space!

I truly hope everyone enjoyed the day as much as I did. It was great to see everyone and I'm confident that all who attended will be back..... For those who came and for all that were unable to attend, please remember that you are always welcome to visit and enjoy your Alumni Lounge! Our new arena, dressing room, and Alumni Lounge are second to none and we are all a part of it. Whether it's for a Vikings game, the Vikings Alumni Golf Tournament, or next fall's Vikings Alumni Game and events, please come home and visit...trust me, you'll be glad you did! And remember, the Alumni Lounge is ours...it's the opportunity to be "Vikings teammates forever." Looking forward to seeing you very soon!

Blaine Gusdal (Vikings '86-'90)

Head Coach
Augustana Vikings Hockey



How to Get Involved

The Alumni Advisory Committee will be accepting new members for the 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 Academic years in August of 2009. Please let us know if you are interested in joining this committee. Use this opportunity to bring great new ideas forward and start to get involved in some of the new and innovative ways that we want to use to reach out to our alumni and connect them not only with alumni but our student and prospective student communities as well. 2010 - 2011 is also Augustana's Centennial year. There are great things on the horizon - if you want to be in the thick of the action get in touch with the Alumni Office today.

Memorabilia

As we celebrate the University of Alberta's 100 years, we look forward to our own centenary year in 2010/2011. Planning is underway and we need your help! The Alumni Office is asking you to donate your CLC or Augustana memorabilia. Do you have photos, yearbooks or crested clothing? We would like to be able to display these items during our centenary year and on our website. If you do not require the items to be returned to you, we will submit them to the Alberta Archives. If you were wondering what you were going to do with all of memorabilia and would like to see it be used - this is the perfect opportunity.

Call or email the Alumni Office today to find out more information or simply mail your material to us at:

Augustana Campus, University of Alberta,
4901 - 46 Ave., Camrose, Alberta T4V
2R3. **1.800.590.9992** or email: **alumni@
augustana.ca**

Tell us your stories!

Do you belong to a family that has more than one generation of former CLC, AUC or Augustana Campus students? If so please contact us via e-mail or phone. We are embarking on a generations project for our **centenary celebrations in 2010 - 2011** and would love to hear from you!

What's Happening

Curious about what's happening on Campus? Visit the Augustana web home page and check out the News and Events sections. Here you will find headlining stories about what our faculty, students, and alumni are up to on and off campus.

Don't forget to update your email address to receive monthly updates and Augustana and Alumni events on campus and in your community!

Visit the Augustana website today!
www.augustana.ualberta.ca

Feb 2nd - 6th - *Hungry for Change: A Balanced Diet* - part of International Week

Feb 12th - *Hair Massacure* - The money raised will go to the organization in Edmonton, which will then be equally divided between the Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation and Make-A-Wish Northern Alberta.

Feb 28th - *Benefit Recital*

Mar 19th - *Heifer in Your Tank, Camrose Edition*

April 28th - *Spring Soiree, Augustana Campus' Annual Report the Community*

June 26th - *Athletics Golf Tournament*

September 19th - *Class of '59 Reunion*

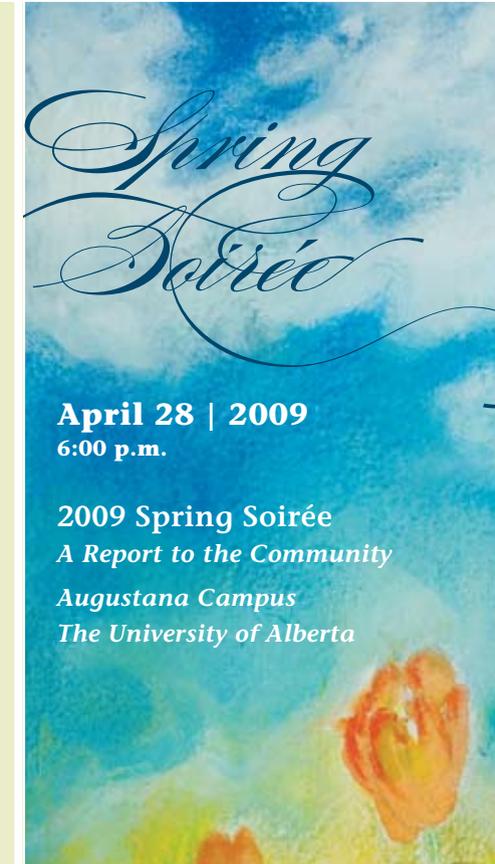
October 2 - 4 - *Athletics Alumni Weekend - Augustana Campus*

October 1 - 4 - *U of A Alumni Weekend*

For more information, please visit www.augustana.ualberta.ca/whats_happening/events/

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www.utube.com/user/augustanacampus



WELCOMING THE NEXT GENERATION

BY LISA FENG, AUGUSTANA ADMISSIONS COUNSELLOR

One of the pleasures of my job as an Admissions Counsellor at Augustana is to meet prospective students who will soon be joining the Augustana community. As an alumna myself, I know that they will be embarking upon an exciting, challenging, and ultimately transformational journey, one which will encourage them to develop their intellectual curiosity, insight, and moral foundation. I also know that they are going to have a lot of fun during their time at Augustana!

Many of you reading this will know of students who are thinking

about where to go for their postsecondary studies. I hope you will encourage them to consider Augustana as a place where they can get a world-class degree in a smaller, friendly, community-oriented setting. Below, you will find some information on the programs we offer, as well as our admission requirements and awards. If you have any questions – or if you would like us to forward you (or your student) a package of information – don't hesitate to get in touch with us in the Prospective Student Office. You can reach us any time at 1.800.661.8714 or admissions@augustana.ca.

Our Programs

Bachelor of Arts

- Art
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Computing Science
- Drama
- Economics
- English
- Environmental Studies
- Global & Development Studies
- History
- Mathematics & Physics
- Modern Languages
- Music
- Philosophy & Religion
- Physical Education (Kinesiology & Sport Studies)
- Physical Education (Outdoor Education)
- Political Studies
- Psychology
- Sociology

Bachelor of Management in Business Economics

- Bachelor of Music
- Piano
- Voice

- Comprehensive
- Liturgical Arts
- Musical Arts
- Bachelor of Science
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Computing Science
- Environmental Science
- Mathematics & Physics
- Physical Education (Kinesiology & Sport Studies)
- Physical Education (Outdoor Education)
- Psychology

Optional Minors

- Art
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Classical Studies
- Computing Science
- Drama
- Economics
- English
- Environmental Studies
- French
- Geography
- German
- History
- Interdisciplinary Studies – Canadian

- Studies, Crime and Community, Development Studies, Women's Studies
- Mathematics
- Philosophy
- Physical Education
- Physics
- Political Studies
- Psychology
- Religion
- Scandinavian Studies
- Sociology
- Spanish

Pre-Professional Studies

Students can take the pre-professional courses they need to apply to:

- Commerce
- Chiropractics
- Dental Hygiene
- Dentistry
- Education (Elementary)
- Education (Secondary)
- Law
- Medical Laboratory Science
- Medicine
- Optometry
- Pharmacy
- Veterinary Medicine



Admission Requirements

High school students must present five Grade 12 subjects: English, 3 more academic subjects, and a fifth subject. The academic subjects required will vary depending on the major.

70% average guarantees admission.

Students transferring in from another post-secondary institution with 24 or more credits must present a minimum 2.0 AGPA, plus all required high school subjects or equivalent.

Awards

Augustana offers one of the most generous financial assistance programs in Western Canada, giving over \$400,000 in scholarships every year. Approximately 35% of Augustana students receive scholarships or awards in any given year. Our students are also

eligible to receive scholarships and bursaries through the University of Alberta Student Awards program.

Augustana's Alumni Association also offers one \$1,000 entrance award to a student who is a descendent of an Augustana alumna/alumnus. The recipient of this yearly award is selected on the basis of their academic standing.

For more information on the awards available to Augustana students for academics, athletics, fine arts, and leadership, please visit our website: <http://www.augustana.ualberta.ca/admissions/info/afa/>.

How to Apply

Interested students should submit an application to the University of Alberta, selecting "Augustana Campus" as their choice of Faculty. The online application can be found at www.registrar.ualberta.ca/apply.

CLASS NOTES

1930s

1930's Berdie Fowler and son 1961/2 Blaine Fowler of the Camrose Booster have won three times in three years the Gold Standard Award from Circulation Verification Council. This award is for Best in Delivery Accuracy (Receivership), Best in Readership (% of Circulation Read), Best in Purchasing % (Power to persuade Consumers to Buy Advertised Product).

1950s

1955/6 Janet (Schmitz) and Leon Piro celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

1958/9 Dr. Al Anderson U of A BEd, MEd, PhD and Darlene (Moe) Anderson have returned from their 4th year of LAMP (Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots) ministry. Al's role as Director of Ministry (Volunteer) includes flying out of Manitoba and Ontario into isolated native villages where volunteer teams offer VBS (vacation bible school) to children. We are part of teams that participate in two in Northern Manitoba. Just and update. We will likely come next year for our 50th.

1959/0 Maurine (Gillespie) Holcomb writes that they are retired in Georgia after 36 ½ years in Gabon, Africa where they served with the

Christian and Missionary. Three of their sons live in the Atlanta area and one serves with his family in Africa. They have 6 grandchildren. They are keeping busy and are both in good health for which they thank God.

1960s

1969/0 Harvey Bargholz U of A BEd and his wife live at Brownfield, AB, where they farm and have been the Principal of the Brownfield Community School for the past 8 years.

1970s

1970/1 Dr. Ronald Lett U of A BSc (Med), MD, MSc, received the Alumni Honour Award at the 2008 Alumni Recognition Awards ceremony at the Francis Winspear Centre for Music on September 18, 2008.

1971/2 Dianne Maxwell has been an RN for over 25 years, and has been teaching at Douglas College in Coquitlam, BC for the past few years. I found that I love teaching, and so have just completed a Masters in Education from Simon Fraser University. I have recently become the coordinator of Health Care Support Worker program at Douglas College.

1973/4 Verlyn Olson U of A BA, LLB, Wetaskiwin-Camrose MLA has been appointed to an Alberta Regional Committee charged with assisting in the development and implementation of the Aboriginal Workplace participation Initiative.

1979/0 Sherry Knutsvig U of A Bachelor of Phys Ed and Recreation received the Distinguished Alumnus/a Award from the Camrose Composite High School Wall of Fame at a ceremony held on November 14, 2008 in Camrose.

1980s

1980/1 Janine (Sheets) Klevgaard U of A BEd was awarded the Alberta Mathematics Educator Award. This award is presented to an individual who has demonstrated leadership in encouraging the continuing enhancement of teaching, learning and understanding of mathematics and contributed to the furthering of mathematics in the province of Alberta. The award was presented on October 17, 2008 in Jasper. Janine teaches at Wm. E. Hay Composite High School in Stettler. (Taken from Camrose Booster November 11, 2008)

1986/7 Wayne Groth U of A BEd writes that he completed his Bachelor of Education degree in 1991. Currently teaching with Edmonton Public at a correctional Institute and owns a coffee vending service. Wayne is married to his

beautiful wife Lorie with four children Lisa (18), Richard (16), Daniel (12) and Amy (10). His email address: thecaffinemachine@shaw.ca

1989/0 Blaine Gusdal AUC BA is the new coach of Augustana's men's hockey team.

1990's

1991/2 Colin Bergstrom AUC BSc and wife Kirsten have a new son Logan Alexander John Bergstrom born on September 16. Congratulations!

1992/3 Lyle Naslund and wife Amber have a new son born on September 12, Jonas Tyler Naslund. Congratulations!

1994/5 Amita Gupta AUC BA says "Hello, I found this website! It has been a long time since I connected with friends...grad 1995...I have been trying to connect up with friends from the past...no luck...sorry, I missed my reunion...mom was very ill at the time. I was in Edmonton however, could not be with everyone. Hoping that friends will find me here and connect up with me. Email: amita@gmail.com phone: 206,353.4439. Hope to meet up on cyber space or somewhere else."

1995/6 Robert Charchun AUC BA Phys Ed and wife Shelley have a new daughter, Presley Elise born on September 10, 2008. Congratulations!

1995/6 Edwin Koon Man Au AUC BSc and his wife Connie had a daughter on October 21, 2006. Her name is Tzi Ling Au. Congratulations!

1995/6 Scott Kirby AUC BSc, U of A BSc in Pharmacy writes, "Hello to all who may remember me after all these years! Some day it would be great to catch up on things. Life does get busy in a hurry (seemed so slow back then). Did you know I still have the same subwoofer from back then and it still sits connected to my stereo today (I remember the day when we used to hook up 2 or 3 together in the hall.....ah the joy :) God bless you all, wherever you may be in your journeys."

1997/8 Morten Nereng has twins Emilie and Celina born on July 30th. We are very happy!! All the best from Morty. Congratulations!

1997/8 Jaime Mohan Tripp recently graduated from the Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas Texas. Congratulations Jaime!

1998/9 Brendon Lundy was the overall winner of The Grizzly Marathon, in Choteau, Montana. There were 187 runners.

1999/0 Shauna (Ulmer) Zeldenrust AUC BA Spec and husband Martijn had a baby boy Chesney Tiemen Zeldenrust born on October 31. Congratulations!

2000s

1999/0 Dr. Erik Saude AUC BSc, U of A, MD recently received a scholarship from the Rudy and Flora Baker Scholarship Fund. He was presented the scholarship from director of Battle River Community Foundation Dana Andreassen. He is currently enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Calgary. Congratulations Erik!

2000/1 Heather Smythe AUC BSc member of TLS staff for the past 8 years will be missed by the Augustana community as she has accepted a new job off-campus.

2001/1 Daniel Mol AUC BA, U of A LLB is engaged to Jane Odegard daughter of Bernell and Linda Odegard. Marriage to take place in Camrose December 27th, 2008.

2000/1 Morgan Boyco recently returned in June from an internship in the third world country of Ghana, Africa where he educated people about safe water practices. Filtering water systems prevents such water-borne diseases such as Guinea worm which lives in intestines in children. Boyco says that "the biggest thing I learned was the complexity of the problems. It's pretty hard to imagine until you're there." Boyco has a political science degree with an international relations focus. He studied for two years at Augustana Campus and then

earned a certificate in Development Studies from Sussex University before finishing his degree at Simon Fraser University. After graduation he taught English in Japan for 15 months and then sought the internship in Ghana. This fall he will attend the University of Guelph in Ontario to earn his masters in rural planning and development in the international stream. (Taken from The Camrose Canadian July 24, 2008)

2000/1 Kristy (Hammer) O'Grady and Paul O'Grady were married on May 24, 2008.

2000/1 Jeslyn (O'Riordan) Mulloy and Kevin Mulloy were married on April 26, 2008.

2001/2 Tiffany (Gerber) and 2003/4 Andrew Ignatiuk AUC BA and U of A BCOM married on July 14, 2008.

2001/2 James Appleby AUC BA and Angela (Bannerman) Appleby 2003/4 AUC BA along with daughters Brenna and Julianne have recently moved to Armenia. Pastor Appleby graduated in May from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon and has accepted a call to St. Joseph (Hay Lakes) and Scandia Lutheran (Armenia) parish.

2001/2 Kyle Hart writes that he married Lindsay Cheal in 2008 in Victoria, BC. They have a daughter, Sienna-May Hart and reside in

Victoria, BC. He currently writes screenplays for feature films as a profession.

2001/2 Izaak Swan and Lyndell Drever were married on August 9, 2008. They have a new daughter Kaydince Jean Drever-Swann. Congratulations!

2002/3 Kristi Hall AUC BA and partner Francois have a son Benjamin Roderick Hall-Busque born of August 13, 2008. Congratulations!

2002/3 Alex Fielding AUC BA recently graduated from law school at the University of Victoria, spending his final semester studying international law on an exchange to Utrecht University in the Netherlands. He is currently articling at Stikeman Elliott LLP in Vancouver.

2002/3 Patricia Macklin AUC BSc Spec has completed a Master's degree in Rural Sociology in the Faculty of Agricultural, Life and Environmental Science. Her thesis explored Divergent understandings of the concept of sustainability in the community of Viking. Trish has begun work on Augustana Campus in a dual role as sustainability coordinator and administrative coordinator for the Alberta Centre for Sustainable Rural Communities. Her appointment is for the period of October 1 through June 30, 2009.

2002/3 Melissa (Heck) Mallon and Michael Mallon were married on October 6, 2007. Congratulations!

2002/3 Hans Olson AUC BA held a screening of his movie Baby Boots at the Metro Theatre in Edmonton on September 28th, 2008. The movie was produced and directed by Hans and is about Walt who lives on the farm with his recently separated father. Their routine is interrupted when a young woman shows up to use the phone. Hans Olson and partner Mike McLaughlin of Edmonton will also be launching a film called, Transformation, at the annual Sahakarini Loaves and Fishes fundraising dinner gala on Saturday, November 15th, at the Norsemen. Transformation is about people living in the Kaqchikel Presbytery in Guatemala and the changes through funding for projects in this region.

2002/3 Leanne Shenton is the new women's basketball coach at Augustana. She completed her schooling at the University of Victoria.

2003/4 Rebekah (Halushka) and Joshua Burnstad were married on August 16, 2008. Congratulations!

2003/4 Megan (Stables) Battrum AUC BSc Spec and husband Doug Battrum have a new son Wyatt Connor Battrum born on November 6, 2008. Congratulations!

2004/5 Tendai Chella AUC BSc moved to Norway last year to do her Master's of Science in Natural Resource & Development Economics. She hopes to graduate in June. She also tells us that she travelled home for the summer to Zimbabwe to do her field work for her thesis and is writing on the Zimbabwe stock exchange and how it's behaving in a hyperinflationary environment.

2004/5 Jordan Brewer AUC BA and 2006/7 Martina (Tobler) Brewer AUC BA were recently married on July 26, 2008. Congratulations!

2005/6 Michael Benusic UofA BSc recently graduated with a BSc degree from the U of A main campus.

2005/6 Jennifer Craven AUC BSc graduated from Augustana Faculty in '06 with a BSc and went on to complete the University of Alberta's after-degree nursing program. I have earned my Bachelor of Science Nursing and will take my RN licensing exam in November. I am starting work at St. Mary's Hospital as nurse and will be getting married in May to Shaun Aitken. We plan on remaining in Camrose.

2005/6 Jodi Klippenstein AUC BA, U of A BEd graduated from the University of Alberta on June 11, 2008 with a Bachelor of Education with distinction.

2005/6 Taren Lindstrand AUC BSc, U of A BEd graduated from the University of Alberta on June 11, 2008 with a Bachelor Education. She will be teaching in Eskilstuna, Sweden.

2005/6 Lindsey Sawchuk AUC BA, U of A BEd graduated from the University of Alberta on June 11, 2008 with a Bachelor of Education. She will be teaching in Halkirk, AB.

2005/6 Jennifer Skinner-Vowles AUC BSc and Alex Vowles have a new daughter Macayla Marie Vowles on July 3, 2008. Congratulations!

2006/7 Brian Lindberg AUC BA and 1999/0 Brandi (Pearce) Lindberg have a new son born on August 28, 2008. His name is Zane Allen Ross a new brother for Zoey. Congratulations!

2006/7 Amanda (Mattis) Lindholm AUC BA and Curtis Lindholm were married on September 19, 2008. Congratulations!

2006/7 Karen Bossman AUC BMgt in Business Eco. will be joining Augustana Campus Financial Services Office as Accounting Technician.

2007/8 Nicole Madu AUC BSc and Karen McKinley, local photographers, displayed some of their photographs on Oct. 2 at the formal grand opening of their Artistic Photography Showcase. Their exhibit ran from Oct. 2 to 18 at the Kela Graphic Services office.

2007/8 Melanie Schultz AUC BSc has earned a spot on the International Biathlon Union Cup Tour that will be making its way through Italy and Austria this December. She has also qualified to compete in the 2009 World University Games which will be held in Harbin, China.

2007/8 Sofie Forrstrom AUC BA is the winner of the 2007-2008 Augustana Information Literacy Student Award for Library Research. This award is present to a student who makes extensive and successful use of the Augustana Campus Library services and resources. Sofie received a plaque and \$500 cash prize. A book in the library has also been dedicated to her.

2007/8 Harry Chandler received the Syngenta Crop Protection Canada Inc. award of \$1,000 scholarship in honour of his exceptional standing in the community and pursuit of post-secondary education.

IN MEMORIAM

1929/0 Alice Aker of Camrose AB on September 18, 2008

1938/9 Mildred (Solheim) Skretting of Camrose on June 18, 2008

1940/1 Irene (Jones) Moore of Camrose AB on June 2, 2008

1940/1 Lois (Nystrom) Sand of Camrose AB on June 3, 2008

1944/5 Lloyd Christenson of Edmonton AB on May 15, 2008

1946/7 Conrad (Bud) Notland of Abbotsford, BC on November 9, 2008.

1947/8 Donald Jerome Ostrem of Edmonton AB on July 19, 2008

1949/0 Alice Ofrim of Camrose AB on September 10, 2008

1953/4 Bruce Horte of Grande Prairie AB on March 26, 2008

1956/7 Gail (Sitler) Look of Edmonton on November 6, 2008

1957/8 Laila (Walseth) Schultz of Winnipeg MB on August 3, 2008

1960/1 Donald Hoveland of Grande Prairie AB on September 2, 2008

1964/5 Douglas Melvin Rose of Enilda AB on December 9, 2007

1968/9 Linda (Chant) Jason of Ponoka, AB on August 29, 2008

1980/1 Pamela (Koskinen) Bergh of Cochrane AB on July 23, 2008

1983/4 Michael Kopach of Camrose AB on September 22, 2008

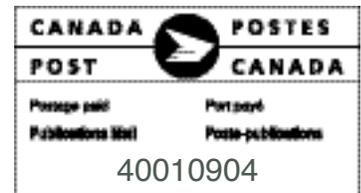
1995/6 Derek Burton of Okotoks, AB on August 11, 2008.

1999/0 Marty Chief of Loon Lake, SK on August 17, 2008

Cliff Orville Brager (former Board of Regent of CLC/AUG) of Camrose AB on July 30, 2008

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AUGUSTANA ALUMNI ENTRANCE AWARD ENDOWMENT

In the fall of 2007 the *Augustana Alumni Office* and *Augustana Alumni Advisory Committee* together began work on a new award to attract students to the Augustana Campus experience. The resulting \$1,000 award - **The Augustana Alumni Entrance Award** - will be presented to one student each year.



The eligible student will be entering the first year of an undergraduate degree program at Augustana Faculty and **must** be a descendant of an Augustana/Camrose Lutheran College alumna/us. Selection will be based on Grade 11 and/or Grade 12 final marks.

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