Towards the 200th Anniversary

BY PAUL W. GOOCH

As we near the grand finale of Victoria University’s 175th anniversary celebrations, it is tempting to dream of the history about to be made in the next 25 years. Is there anything to be predicted about Vic on October 12, 2036, when the then-members of the university and its two colleges gather for bicentennial celebrations?

Probably very little. But we can still dream and resolve to realize our expectations in the next quarter of the 21st century. Let me indulge in a little prediction, mixed with a larger dose of speculation.

It’s likely that the crowds who gather will mirror the diversity of Canada’s urban populations. They will live mainly in the GTA, but a higher percentage will have made their lives abroad. Among our 20,000 new alumni, over 70 countries will be represented, with 1200 alumni in Asia and another 1200 across the globe. Our efforts in encouraging a broad education will have paid off. Every Vic student will have been challenged to do some study elsewhere. Intellectual breadth will be achieved with extra-curricular programming, the model for the most desirable college experience anywhere.

What will students study in 2036? Though we can’t accurately predict, we will have made the first year a special one for them. Everyone will enjoy a Vic One-type experience: a personal education where students are names, not numbers. In upper years, our dedicated programs will continue to honour the name and legacy of Northrop Frye, and our academic relationships with institutions such as the Royal Ontario Museum and the Gardiner Museum will be the envy of the cultural world. With endowed programs, Vic will attract the best, regardless of means, and enable them to experience our hallmark broad education.

Who will the Emmanuel College graduate be? Ordained ministry will remain a second-career choice for some, but more students will be interested in connecting theological issues and religious inquiry to all manner of human endeavours. Emmanuel will be the preeminent school in at least two areas: theological inquiry in a multi-faith context and outstanding doctoral work, in conjunction with U of T.

A significant number of current alumni will participate in the 200th anniversary of Victoria University. Among them will be Canada’s outstanding authors representing Vic’s future literary tradition. In public service, there will be a number of political leaders, some cabinet members, and (let us not be timid in this dream) another prime minister. About 750 grads from our concurrent teacher education program with OISE will be devoting their lives to education. Thousands will be in business. Vic will be widely known, not just for its contributions to culture and public life, but also for its entrepreneurs and for science leaders who were supported in their undergraduate education here.

Among those graduating over the next decades, many will stay in touch with each other because we will have in place the best alumni relationship-sustaining program in the country. It will be an invaluable resource for Vic’s students, and because alumni are valued members of the Vic family, they will generously support student aid and programs.

Vic’s campus, featured in the cover story on page 8, will continue to be a place of tranquil beauty in the city’s core. The Goldring Student Centre will be full of memories. Northrop Frye Hall will have been completely refurbished. Annesley Hall will be air-conditioned with a state-of-the-art climate control system. Victoria University will have spent over 50 million current dollars by 2036, apart from any major renovations or new construction.

On past patterns, it will be the fifteenth or sixteenth president who will welcome alumni back to Vic in 2036. But this, the twelfth, is confident that in its evolution, Vic will be the same strong Victoria University we celebrate this year, rooted in those values of personal and inclusive education of mind and spirit.
Launch of Norman Jewison Stream for Imagination and the Arts
Blake Goldring Donates $1 Million to Expand Vic One Program

This September, Vic welcomes the first cohort of students into the Norman Jewison Stream for Imagination and the Arts. This new stream of the Vic One program was made possible through the generous gift of $1 million from Blake Goldring Vic 8T1. In recognition of Goldring’s generous gift, the Blake C. Goldring Professorship will be established within the stream. Albert Moritz, Griffin Poetry Prize winner, is the inaugural holder of the professorship. “As a poet and a citizen, the relations between personal creativity and the surrounding society have always fascinated me,” says Moritz. “The course gives me and the students a chance to explore this human reality that isn’t just ‘crucial’; it’s in fact unavoidable, it’s all around us: every single person lives it, whether he or she wants to or not. And the course will give me, personally, the opportunity to present and deepen my faith that art is not a reflection of society but a source of society and social health, the irreplaceable source of creativity, which is in fact the same thing as humanity, and the same thing as pleasure, and the same thing as hope.”

The establishment of the Norman Jewison Stream for Imagination and the Arts is inspired by the creativity and vision of renowned filmmaker, and Victoria University’s 12th chancellor, Norman Jewison Vic 4T9. “Norman, apart from being an outstanding film-maker, is known for using his artistic talents to fearlessly confront injustice and challenge hypocrisy. This stream will celebrate creativity, and nurture critical thinking,” says Goldring.

The five streams of study within Vic One explore ideas and events from a multidisciplinary perspective, in small classes of only 25 first-year students. The Norman Jewison Stream for Imagination and the Arts will provide students with the opportunity to study how the arts play an integral role in confronting the social problems of the time, and to develop an original creative work addressing a social issue.

“We are very grateful to Blake Goldring for providing the means to make this special experience possible for students,” says Paul Gooch, president of Victoria University. “It’s a great privilege to recognize the remarkable life and work of one of Victoria’s most distinguished graduates in this way.”

---

2011 Keith Davey Forum on Public Affairs
Inequality: A Threat to Democracy?

featuring

**Armine Yalnizyan**
Senior Economist, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives

**William Watson**
Chair, Department of Economics, McGill University

September 26, 2011 • 5 p.m.
Admission FREE
Seating is limited
Doors open at 4:45 p.m.
Reception to follow
Isabel Bader Theatre
93 Charles St. W., Toronto
www.vicu.utoronto.ca
vic.alumni@utoronto.ca

The Keith Davey Forum on Public Affairs is named in honour of former senator Keith Davey Vic 4T9, in recognition of his contribution to public life. The forum is organized by Victoria University in partnership with the University of Toronto’s political science department and Association of Political Science Students.
Congratulations to our newest Alumni—the Graduates of 2011!

Four hundred and seventy-nine graduands gathered on Victoria’s campus on June 16, 2011 in preparation for their undergraduate convocation. Almost 30% of the 2011 class received high distinction (CGPA 3.50+) and about 20% of the class received distinction (CGPA 3.20 to 3.49). Forty-one awards were distributed to the graduating class and an additional 22 were awarded for post-graduate study. Chancellor Wendy M. Cecil Vic 7T1 gave the convocation address. Cecil has been actively involved in both Vic and the University of Toronto communities as well as arts, education and healthcare organizations.

HONORARY DEGREE NOMINATIONS

Victoria University awards honorary degrees to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of graduates of Victoria College and Emmanuel College, and to honour the exemplary lives of others whose contributions to society exhibit the values that Victoria University seeks to cultivate in its members. The high regard accorded those on whom this honour is conferred should be such that, in the awarding of the honorary degree to them, distinction is also brought to Victoria University.

The Honorary Degrees Committee of the Victoria University Senate considers candidates whose accomplishments may fall within a wide range of categories. As a university, we wish to honour scholarly excellence and outstanding contributions to education. Honorary graduands must attend convocation for the conferring of their degrees.

Nomination deadline is October 31, 2011. Nomination forms should be returned to Susan McDonald, Registrar, Northrop Frye Hall, Victoria University, 73 Queen’s Park Crescent, Room 106, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1K7.

2011 Distinguished Alumni Award

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Do you know a Victoria College alumna/us who is distinguished for her or his extraordinary contribution to:

- Society
- Business
- Politics
- Education
- Culture
- Religion

Nominate her or him today at www.vicu.utoronto.ca/alumni/avc.

The Victoria College Distinguished Alumni Award, created by the Alumni of Victoria College Executive, is presented in recognition of a graduate’s recent or lifetime achievement. The scope of his or her contribution may be at the local, national or international level.

Applications for the 2011 Distinguished Alumni Award must be received by November 30, 2011.
Paul Huyer: A Dedicated Focus
Boston Marathoner, Triathlete and Chair of the Board of Regents

Training for the Boston Marathon requires organization, commitment and enthusiasm: “You’ve got to make it a priority and not sweat the small stuff.” Paul Huyer Vic 8T1, ombudsman of TD Bank Group, would know. He achieved his personal best in the Boston Marathon this year and recently qualified for the Canadian team to compete in his age group at the 2012 World Triathlon Championships in New Zealand.

He brings the same excitement, focus and philosophy to his position as chair of the Board of Regents. Huyer believes that the Board has obligations to all students—to honour the legacies of past graduates, provide quality for today’s students, and ensure resources are in place for the classes of tomorrow.

Highlights from his first year as chair include extending President Paul W. Gooch’s term and the installation of Chancellor Wendy Cecil Vic 7T1. In June, he was thrilled to participate in convocation. “It was amazing to be a part of the procession, to look back at the grads in their gowns,” says Huyer. “It’s exciting to think about what they will become and what they might achieve. It makes everything we do worthwhile.” He is excited about the Goldring Student Centre. “It will give commuter students a first-rate space to gather and hold events.” He also has a particular interest in the broad theological direction in which Emmanuel is headed.

The next few years will be critical for Vic. The Board hopes to carry forward President Gooch’s initiatives for quality student experiences including Vic One, beyond-the-classroom programming and international opportunities for study. Huyer is confident about Vic’s future. “We make great use of our skilled alumni on the Board,” he says. For the remainder of his term, Huyer will work with the Board in the same way that he works on his training—with dedication, commitment and everlasting enthusiasm.

Remarkable Milestones

At this year’s Spring Reunion celebrations, Chancellor Wendy Cecil Vic 7T1 presented Ronald MacFeeters Vic 3T6 with a 75-year Chancellor’s Medal. MacFeeters toasted the College at the Principal’s Dinner on May 27. He fondly reminisced about Vic’s 100th and 150th anniversary celebrations and was pleased to celebrate Vic’s 175th. MacFeeters took a three-year arts degree and admits to not being the “best” student. “The Hart House pool room was open a lot,” said MacFeeters. With a wealth of memories of Vic and its environs, he was happy to reminisce about all-night bridge sessions; 10-cent cups of coffee at Diana Sweets on Bloor Street; shenanigans in the mens’ residences, instigated mostly, it seems, by the future doctors and engineers of his day. When asked about his favourite space on the Vic campus, MacFeeters wryly answered, “There was a library ... that some people went to.”
**IT’S TIME TO CELEBRATE!**

**VIC 175 CLOSING WEEK CELEBRATIONS: COME AND MAKE HISTORY!**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 TO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2011**

**E.J. PRATT LIBRARY EXHIBITION & FREE ENTRY TO THE GARDINER MUSEUM**

The Victoria University Archives have created a Vic 175 Exhibition on display in the E.J. Pratt Library between 8:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., including the Vic 175 Art & Photo Contest submissions. Also, the Gardiner Museum has provided free passes (valid all week) for alumni registered for any of the Vic 175 Closing Week events.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2011**

**CHARTER DAY 2011**

The 175th anniversary of the signing of Victoria University’s Royal Charter by King William IV.

Victoria’s connection to the Gardiner Museum was established when a site was found for this unique institution on the Vic campus. The Gardiner Museum is one of the world’s great specialty museums, and Canada’s only museum dedicated to the display and study of ceramic art. The connection to Vic is maintained and nurtured by the five Vic representatives who sit on the Museum’s Board of Trustees. In addition, current students enjoy free admission to the museum. In celebration of Victoria’s 175th anniversary, the Gardiner Museum has offered free passes for all alumni registered for any of the Closing Week celebrations, October 12 to 16.

“When the museum was founded, George and Helen Gardiner imagined, along with the leadership of Vic, the museum as an integral part of the Vic campus and experience,” says Alexandra Montgomery, executive director of the Gardiner Museum. “It is our hope that current students and alumni enjoy everything the Gardiner has to offer.”

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2011**

**GALA DINNER**

The 175th Anniversary Celebratory Gala Dinner hosted by Steve Paikin Vic 8T1 of TVO’s The Agenda.

**Royal Ontario Museum**

6:30 p.m. • Michael Lee Chin Crystal entrance
Black Tie Optional • $175 per guest
Live jazz reception

Dinner entertainment provided by Stephen Hegedus Vic 0T3, renowned bass-baritone operatic performer.

The winners of the Vic 175 Art & Photo Contests will be announced and presented with their prizes.

Tables of 10 will be arranged by decade of graduation.
To arrange a table of 10 please contact Patricia Glover at 416-585-4500, 1-888-262-9775 or vic.alumni@utoronto.ca.
CELEBRATE!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2011
ALL-YEARS REUNION
Come home to Vic and make history as part of the largest reunion ever held on our campus, as we celebrate 175 years!

2:00 p.m.
All-Years Reunion: Find your friends from your time here, mingle at the cocktail receptions and check out the memorabilia, all in rooms organized by decade. Registration is in the A.B.B. Moore Foyer—pick up your Decade Rooms map, and name tag. $15 per person.

4:00 p.m.
All years gather in the Quad to hear remarks from President Paul W. Gooch and Vic Chancellor Wendy M. Cecil Vic 7T1. We will toast the University and cut the cake! Stay for the once-in-a-lifetime reunion photo in the Quad and be part of this history-making reunion.

6:00 p.m.
Join the students in line at Burwash or the Wymilwood Café to pick up your grab-and-go dinner. Payment accepted on site. Alternatively, head off campus for a meal with your group.

9:00 p.m.
Get ready to party! Come back in the evening for a classic Vic Pub in Burwash Dining Hall or a Coffee House in Alumni Hall, Old Vic. DJs from the 80s, 90s and 2000s will take turns spinning tunes into the night! Cash bar. While registering please state your location preference, as each location has a maximum capacity. Price of $20 includes one drink ticket. Young alumni (2006–2011) can enjoy the whole day for $15 per person.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2011
ECUMENICAL SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING AND CELEBRATION & AFTERNOON TEA
The year-long celebration will conclude with a service led by Emmanuel College.

2:00 p.m.
Join us for an ecumenical service in the Victoria College Chapel, Old Vic. Sandra Beardsall Emm 8T5, Emm 9T6 from St. Andrew’s College in Saskatoon will give the sermon and lead our worship.
Afternoon Tea will be served in Alumni Hall and A.B.B. Moore Foyer, Old Vic, following the service. $15 per person.

VIC: A PEOPLE’S HISTORY
Submit your memories, family history, and anecdotes of your time at Vic to help us build the history of Victoria. Look for the unveiling during the Closing Week!

CALL FOR MEMORABILIA
Have you still got your Orientation beanie? Your Vic t-shirt? Lend them and any other memorabilia you have to Vic for display in your Decade Room on October 15—we promise to return them afterward! If you do not wish to have your items returned, the Victoria University Archives will be pleased to add your treasures to the collection.

ART & PHOTO CONTESTS
Thank you to all of our artists who submitted works to the Vic 175 contests. Winners will be announced at the Vic 175 Gala Dinner on October 13. Submitted artwork and photos will be on display in the E.J. Pratt Library throughout the Closing Week celebrations. Winners will also be announced during the formal remarks of the All-Years Reunion on October 15.

REGISTER NOW
my.alumni.utoronto.ca/vic175gala1
Recent grads from 2006–2011 visit my.alumni.utoronto.ca/vic175gala2
Nestled between a commercial district, government buildings and museums, stand the buildings of Victoria University. But as recently as the 1990s, Vic looked very different. There was no Isabel Bader Theatre, there were tennis courts. E.J. Pratt Library was a dark, low-tech building. Many of the tall buildings that now surround the campus were in the blueprint phase. And going back 120 years ago, the Victoria College Building (Old Vic) was the only building. A lot has changed. The mélange of buildings on campus represents an evolution in architecture and design, an awesome display of over 100 years of history.

When Victoria University moved from its former home in Cobourg, the original building was converted into an insane asylum for women. In 1892 the principal building, at the time called New Vic, was built in Toronto. It was designed to accommodate 600 students, and in its first year 226 students, of which 14 were women, attended. The building represents Romanesque “revival” style. It also has Grecian features, which were inspired by some of the college buildings found in New England and New York State. Old Vic matches nicely the style of its close neighbour, to the south, the Ontario Legislative Building.

The rough texture of the red sandstone and grey limestone reflects the back-to-nature ideals of romantic naturalism. Some argue that the Grecian aspects of Old Vic violate the strict rules of proportion of ancient Greece’s Doric order. Critics say the three-storey columns above the front entrance are too tall for their width, and the design of the main entrance is, in places, too wide or too narrow. The outside of the building features assorted carvings of animals, plants, and human faces, with Plato and Bacon over the front door.

The building boasts three storeys, plus an attic, and includes a lovely chapel on the second floor. The chapel is adorned with stained-glass windows, displaying images of Martin Luther, Isaac Newton, Thomas Milton, and John Wesley, as well as the Vic crest and motto *abeunt studia in mores* (studies pass into character). These images were designed to represent a mixture of sacred and secular knowledge, reflective of the liberal arts tradition of education at Vic. Regular morning services were held until the late 1960s. The third floor was designated for theology studies and as a meeting place for clubs and societies. It was also used to store museum artifacts and specimens, which are now housed at the Royal Ontario Museum. English professors J.D. Robins Vic IT3 and E.J. (Ned) Pratt Vic IT1 are believed to have practised their golf strokes on a putting green in the attic.

It was decided that if enrollment were to increase, student accommodation would need to be offered. Surprisingly, the first residence was not Burwash, but Annesley Hall, the first purpose-built women’s residence in the British Commonwealth.

Annesley opened in 1903, and represented a monument to Vic’s belief in higher education for women. One hundred years later it was recognized as a National Historic Site of Canada. The handsome building is made of red brick and cut stone, and features an elegant...
doorway. The residence offered three floors with double and triple rooms, and included the Tackaberry Library and a music room. The women enjoyed a skating rink behind the building, and used the front lawn to play tennis, basketball and croquet. The building and furnishing cost was $90,000, and represented a revolution in women’s education. This amazing feat would not have been accomplished without the tireless fundraising efforts of the Victoria Women’s Association (VWA), which will celebrate 115 years in 2012.

Seven years later, Vic’s campus doubled in size with the addition of Burwash Dining Hall and the Birge-Carnegie Library. Both buildings were designed by the firm Sproatt and Rolph (designers of Hart House), and were completed in 1910.

The library and hall were built to emulate the style of the buildings at Oxford and Cambridge, and represent the “robust and masculine” collegiate Gothic style dating back to 17th-century England. These neo-Gothic buildings had become the trend around U of T: Knox College, Trinity and Hart House, for example. Each is Georgetown grey, constructed with Credit Valley ashlar, with trimmings of Indiana limestone. The style emphasizes harmonic proportions, and features massive windows, carved figures and heavy oak doors.

The Birge-Carnegie Library was mainly financed by Andrew Carnegie. He built 2,811 libraries around the world, in part to avoid the “moral disgrace” of dying wealthy and because of his strong belief in a literate public. He paid $50,000 of the total $75,000 cost, and Cyrus Birge, a wealthy Vic alumnus, paid the rest. The building interior features stucco walls, oak woodwork, a dark slate roof, marble staircases, and a Bath Stone-carved statue of Queen Victoria. Before the library was built, the Vic collection was kept in what is now Alumni Hall in Old Vic. The old library served as the main Vic library until construction of the E.J. Pratt library was completed in 1961. It is the home of Victoria University’s Archives and formerly housed the United Church of Canada Archives.

Burwash Dining Hall was named to honour chancellor and president of Victoria, Nathaniel Burwash. It features large, tracery windows on both sides. The hall—used now for dining and social functions—is tall and elegant, featuring the portraits of Burwash and Chester Massey (whose family paid for most of the construction). At the other end, Queen Victoria’s standard is proudly displayed over high table, where faculty continue to dine today.

The Burwash Houses, North, Middle, Gate, and South, that adjoin Burwash Dining Hall, were completed three years later, in 1913. The residences are grouped on the east side of an open quadrangle, and were also modeled after the Oxford and Cambridge residences. Each residence contains 25 to 30 bedrooms and a common room with a fireplace on the ground floor. Until the mid-1990s, the four houses remained exclusively for men, but today, all the houses are co-ed.

The campus was concentrated on the northeast side of Queen’s Park. But this changed for a brief period when Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Wood donated their
Queen’s Park mansion, “Wymilwood,” to Vic in 1925. It was to be used as a space for women students. Eventually, Vic traded Wymilwood with U of T for a stretch of land on Bloor Street. In 1952, the new Wymilwood building was constructed on the east side of the park as part of an effort to keep Vic geographically intact. It was designated for student clubs and events. The original Wymilwood mansion is now the Faculty of Law’s Falconer Hall. Today, Wymilwood is experiencing a re-birth with its transformation into the Goldring Student Centre, a renovation and expansion that will double the original size of Wymilwood. When it opens in late 2012, this updated and thoroughly modern space will enrich the Vic student experience.

Across the way on Queen’s Park sits Emmanuel College. Emmanuel was built in 1930 as a physical add-on to the Birge-Carnegie Library, in the same style by the same design team. The building was constructed two years after the amalgamation of Union College with the Faculty of Theology of Victoria. Emmanuel College officially opened in 1931.

The Depression and World War II hit Vic hard. Fourteen hundred Vic students enlisted and 76 died in battle. Enrollment was at a record low. Nothing was built during this period. The next building added to Vic was Margaret Addison Hall in 1959, named after Victoria’s dean of women from 1903 to 1931. The residence enjoyed the reputation of being “North America’s most modern and fully-equipped college residence for women.” It was built in response to the influx of baby-boom students, and allowed the number of women in residence to double.

Margaret Addison Hall cost about $1.5 million to construct and furnish. The “contemporary design” was made possible by using reinforced concrete, with red brick panels and recessed windows. The excitement and anticipation of the residence inspired one report to include the statement: “Six storeys of glory with a twist in the middle, 200 girls spoiled by carpeted halls and kitchenettes, pianos, and pink and purple rooms.” The six-storey residence was built with two elevators, 60 double rooms, 80 single rooms, and on each floor a kitchenette, don’s room, and common room. The basement originally included “a room for storing full-skirted evening dresses and crinolines,” rooms for practising typing and piano, and a visitor’s cloak room. The first floor featured a large student lounge for parties and “informal entertaining,” as well as a student library and reading room. More recent renovations have converted most of these into residence rooms and a larger front lobby that houses Residence Services for all of Vic’s 780 residents and Events Victoria.

The 1960s were a busy time for construction at Vic. It was decided that the president’s home would be razed in order to free up land for a new library. A.B.B. Moore (president from 1950 to 1970) remarked that the “house must have 30 rooms, or more.” The third floor was closed off because he and his wife Margaret “had no use for it.” In 1961, the New Victoria College Library (renamed the E.J. Pratt Library in 1967 after the Vic 1T1 graduate, professor and famous poet) was built, providing a much-needed resource for students, staff and faculty alike.

In 1966, the New Academic Building opened; in 1983, it was named after internationally renowned Vic professor, scholar and alumnus, Northrop Frye Vic 3T3, Emm 3T6. For the library and Northrop Frye Hall, the architects used a red-toned Credit Valley sandstone, designed to coordinate with the shade of Old Vic. Curiously, the buildings do not appear red at all, and in no way match Old Vic. The two large, box-shaped concrete-like buildings represent the minimalist modernism of the 1960s.

Rowell Jackman Hall was made possible, in part, by the generous contribution from Mary Coyne Rowell Jackman Vic 2T5 and was completed in November of 1993. The contemporary residence boasts luxurious suites which include a living/dining room and kitchen, with some including ensuite bathrooms. The eight-storey building includes an underground parking lot and can accommodate 236 students.

Rowell Jackman Hall remained the newest and most contemporary building on campus until 2001 when the Isabel Bader Theatre opened. Alfred Bader gave a landmark gift to Vic to build an elegant theatre in honour of his wife, Isabel (Overton) Vic 4T9. He called it a “gift of love.” Architect Peter Smith (of Princess of Wales Theatre and Power Plant art gallery renown) designed the modernist, multi-faceted building out of Owen Sound limestone, wood, grey stucco, exposed concrete and glass. The concrete and stucco walls are covered in ivy to complement the traditional style of the older collegiate buildings. The theatre has 500 seats and possesses superb acoustics. Designed as a “multi-use auditorium,” the theatre is used for plays, ceremonies, film screenings, and classes.

The Bader Theatre remains the most recent building added to the Vic campus, but not the most recent architectural innovation. The E.J. Pratt Library also underwent a major renovation that involved gutting the inside and replacing it with a striking new interior. Architects Shore Tilby Irwin and Partners, in association with Kohn Shnier Architects, replaced the dark, wood design and antiquated mechanical and electrical systems with floor-to-ceiling glass walls, a large central staircase, red walls and polka-dots, skylights, and gorgeous tiled flooring. The student lounge in the basement overlooks the Lester B. Pearson Garden and its waterfall. The ceiling of the large first-floor reading room is made from round, non-reverberating ceiling tiles to absorb sound. The library’s Robert Farquharson Information Commons offers a multitude of computer workstations with internet and printing facilities. The renovations have also allowed for more natural light and more bookshelves. Since the library reopened on October 9, 2001, student visits have increased dramatically. Both the theatre and library have won awards for their designs.

Victoria University has ensured that all new buildings and renovations, including the current construction of the new Goldring Student Centre, complement its rich architectural heritage. The diversity of styles reflects Vic’s long history and growth. Victoria’s landscape from Cobourg to Toronto is a 175-year-old mosaic, unique in character and spirit. 

A special thanks to Sarah Houghton Vic 07T4 and the Victoria University Archives for all source material used in this piece.
BIRTHS

To Nancy (Broughton) Forde Vic 9T4 and Cameron Forde, a son, Alistair James, on December 8, 2010, in North Vancouver, B.C. A grandson for Peter Broughton Vic 6T3 and Marilyn (Rosevear) Broughton Vic 6T1.

To Sandro Gianella Vic 0T9 and Désirée Eichmann, a daughter, Mia, on January 18, 2011, in Berlin, Germany.

To Molly (Bennett) Mackenzie Vic 0T1 and Robert Mackenzie, a son, Frederick Grant, on April 12, 2011 in Toronto, a brother to Robert Lewen.

To Jennifer Repec Vic 9T2 and Dean Cutting, a son, Nicholas Menno, on January 19, 2011, in Toronto.

To Jillian Yee-Chang Vic 0T2, Victoria College’s student awards and ceremonies officer, and Victor Chang, a daughter, Sophie Karen Chang, on July 11, 2011, in Toronto. A sister for Alexander and Gabriel.

MARRIAGES

Linda Tung-Prangley Vic 0T6, Victoria College’s recruitment and outreach coordinator, and Darren Prangley married on March 15, 2011 in Punta Cana, DR.

Andrew Tymoszewicz Vic 8T0 and Robert Mackenzie, a son, and Robert Mackenzie, a son, and Cameron Forde, a son, on January 18, 2011, in Berlin, Germany.

To Sandro Gianella Vic 0T9 and Désirée Eichmann, a daughter, Mia, on January 18, 2011, in Berlin, Germany.

To Jennifer Repec Vic 9T2 and Dean Cutting, a son, Nicholas Menno, on January 19, 2011, in Toronto.

To Jillian Yee-Chang Vic 0T2, Victoria College’s student awards and ceremonies officer, and Victor Chang, a daughter, Sophie Karen Chang, on July 11, 2011, in Toronto. A sister for Alexander and Gabriel.

CAREERS

Joan (Fidler) Burrows Vic ST8, Bob Burrows Vic 5T6, Louise (Woods) Rolston Vic 5T7 and Philip Harrison Vic 5T5 took a four-day Zodiac trip this past June, visiting ancient Haida villages on Canada’s west coast.

Gregory L. Baker Vic 6T5 has written Seven Tales of the Pendulum (Oxford University Press). Stretching over four centuries, the pendulum’s cultural and historical role varies from timekeeping and measurements of the earth, to its recurrence as a literary symbol of doom.

William Baker Vic 6T6 has published his eighth book and first novel, The Father Quest, an intricately woven tale of deceased Mounted Police Superintendent Richard Burton Deane (1848–1930). For inquiries, contact w.m.baker@shaw.ca.

In 2010 Nadine Boljkovac Vic 9T6 obtained a PhD in film-philosophy from the University of Cambridge, following the completion of an MA at York University. She has enjoyed lecturing on film-philosophy and theory, and is currently writing books, essays and articles.

Love is a Let-Down, an essay by Kerry Clare Vic 0T2, received an honourable mention at the 2011 National Magazine Awards, and will be published in Best Canadian Essays 2011 (Tightrope Books).

The most recent collection of poems from Don Coles Vic 4T9, entitled Where We Might Have Been (Véhicule Press), was shortlisted for a 2011 Canadian Author’s Association award.


In May Sandro Gianella Vic 0T9 graduated from the Master of Public Policy Program at the Hertie School of Governance in Berlin, Germany.

Amyrose McCue Gill Vic 0T0 is the new assistant to the director, CRRS, at Victoria University. McCue Gill has a PhD in Italian studies from University of California, Berkeley, and completed post-doctoral research at Cornell. She has served as curatorial assistant at Berkeley and as research associate for a non-profit corporation.

Stephanie Hamilton Vic 0T5 completed her MBA at Queen’s in May 2010. She is now senior manager of executive communications for Scotiabank.

Donald Harlock Vic 5T1 was presented with a 50-year award from U of T’s chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional association in education.

David Holdsworth Vic 6T5 has recently published The Ambassador’s Camel: Undiplomatic Tales of Embassy Life, a collection of satirical short stories on the Canadian Foreign Service.

Edith (McEwan) Humphrey Vic 7T6 has published her most recent book, Grand Entrance: Worship on Earth as in Heaven (Brazos Press). She is the William F. Orr Professor of New Testament Studies, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and is married to Chris Humphrey Vic 7T6.

This spring, Elena Jusenlijska Vic 0T8 managed Waste2Wonder’s charitable project to ship desks, chairs and school supplies to 1,200 Peruvian school children. Waste2Wonder provides a socially and environmentally responsible alternative to disposal of redundant office furniture and equipment. Visit www.Waste2Wonder.ca.

Caitlin Kelly Vic 7T9 published her second non-fiction book this past April, Malled: My Unintentional Career in Retail (Penguin). It has been optioned as a 30-minute sitcom by CBS. Kelly is a freelance writer living in Tarrytown, NY.

Donald C. Kerr Emm 4T2 celebrates his 69th anniversary of graduation with a ThD from Emmanuel, is now 96 years old, and has been ordained for 70 years.

Grace Ji-Sun Kim Vic 9T2 has just published her second book, The Holy Spirit, Chi and the Other (Palgrave Macmillan). She is an associate professor of doctrinal theology at Moravian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, PA.

N. Jane Pepino Vic 6T7 has been appointed to Governing Council, University of Toronto. In May she was awarded the David Crombie Lifetime Achievement Award by the Canadian Urban Institute. She was also recently elected chair of the board for Women’s College Hospital.

Wesley Turner Vic 5T6 has two history books coming out this year. The Astonishing General: The Life and Legacy of Sir Isaac Brock was published by

In June Seth Wayne Vic 0T8 received his JD from Yale Law School. He was awarded a prestigious Liman Fellowship which will take him to the Public Defenders Office in New Orleans. He will represent people with mental-health and developmental problems, and also explore the conditions of confinement and treatment of those detained.

Agnes Zbroinski Vic 0T7 received the Women in Capital Markets (WCM) Heather

IN MEMORIAM


Ruth M. (Manning) Alexander Vic 5T0, former chair of Victoria University’s Board of Regents, in Toronto, March 19, 2011.

Eleanor C. (White) Breuls Vic 4T6, of Regents, in Toronto, June 8, 2011.

IN MEMORIAM

Victorian Alumni Magazine

VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTION APPEAL

We hope you enjoy receiving Vic Report and keeping up to date with alumni and college news. It’s one way for you to keep in touch. But it costs money to produce and mail this magazine three times a year. Each issue goes to about 23,000 grads and costs about $26,000.

Please consider becoming a voluntary subscriber. By sending a subscription, just as you would for any other magazine, you can ensure that Vic Report maintains its present quality and content, while freeing valuable funds for other alumni concerns.

Yes, I Want to be A Voluntary Subscriber!

$50 $100 Other

Name ____________________________ Grad Year ____________

Address ____________________________ Postal Code ____________

VISA or MasterCard ____________ Expired Date ____________

Signature ____________________________

I enclose my cheque for $ ____________ made payable to Victoria University.

Please mail this form to the Victoria Alumni Office, 73 Queen’s Park Cres., Toronto ON M5S 1K7


Kathleen (Pirie) Oliver Vic 3T3, in Markham, Ont., January 22, 2011.

Muriel J. (Westney) Patterson Vic 3T4, in Whitby, Ont., April 1, 2011.


Barbara H. (McKee) Pell Vic 6T6, in New Westminster, B.C., March 9, 2009.


Robert M. Russell Vic 4T5, in Toronto, March 5, 2011.


Douglas T. Sloan Vic 4T7, Emm 5T0, in Guelph, Ont., July 4, 2011.


Hope Spencer Vic 4T8, in Comox, B.C., February 23, 2011.


James S. Sutherland Vic 4T8, in Kingston, Ont., January 31, 2011.

M. Eileen Williams Vic 4T4, in Orangeville, Ont., March 29, 2011.

Celebrating the Support of Vic’s Alumni and Friends

By Deborah J. Scott, Executive Director of Advancement

Commitment to Vic remained firm over the course of 2010–2011. I can proudly say that 2,230 donors contributed $2,154,903 and pledged an additional $949,869 to be paid in future years. Vic is so very grateful to all of its loyal donors—some of them new, some of them long-time supporters. I am happy to share some of our donors’ stories within the pages of this year’s donor report. You will be inspired by their reasons for giving. It is comforting for me to know that as Vic celebrates the end of its 175th year, our donors are ensuring scholarships, bursaries, improved resources and spaces for generations of students to come. Your financial assistance guarantees a continued tradition of excellence.

This donor report recognizes everyone who contributed $100 or more to Victoria College or Emmanuel College between May 1, 2010, and April 30, 2011. Only gifts to $100 or more to Victoria College or Emmanuel College guarantees a continued tradition of excellence.

On May 28 the generous support of Victoria’s alumni, students and friends was celebrated with the official groundbreaking ceremony of the Goldring Student Centre. Left to right: U of T President David Naylor, Blake Goldring Vic 8T1, VUSAC President Brandon Bailey, President Paul Gooch, Board of Regents Chair Paul Huyer Vic 8T1 and Chancellor Wendy Cecil Vic 7T1.

displayed incorrectly, if you wish to change your preferred recognition name in university publications, please call the Victoria Alumni Office at 416-585-4500, toll-free 1-888-262-9775, or e-mail vic.alumni@utoronto.ca.

### Chancellor’s Council/Presidents’ Circle

**$5,000 or more**

1934 Dora (Vick) Noy
1946 C. Douglas and Ruth (Crooker) Joy
1947 Freda M. Eckmeyer
1949 Isabel (Overton) and Alfred Bader
1952 Richard Ioneth
1957 Kenneth W. Inkster
1958 Lawrence A. Beech
1960 Paul D. Warner
1963 Bob Wong
1966 John and Thea Patterson
1970 Valerie A. and Brian Story
1971 Wendy M. Cecil
1974 Jane C. Freed
1976 Michael Hill
1977 Mariue Kinsley
1978 John C. Field
1981 Blake Goldring
1984 Paul and Judith Huyer

**Canadian Dawn Foundation**

- Friends of Victoria University Library and Victoria College Book Sale
- Paul W. Gooch and Pauline Thompson
- Sean Hanrahan
- Mildred A. Irwin
- Jackman Foundation
- The Norman and Margaret Jewison Charitable Foundation
- Heather and Robin Jackson
- Moez Kassam
- Robert Nancarrow
- John H. Reibetanz
- St. Andrew’s United Church
- Vancouver Foundation
- Victoria Women’s Association
- Judy Watt-Watson

**$2,500 – $4,999**

1948 Isabella (Alexander) Troop
1949 Ruth (Hunt) Clarke
1950 Patricia and Alan Marchment
1952 Bernice Uijjiamwalla
1955 Graeme and Phyllis Ferguson
1954 Douglas Ross
1956 Elizabeth (Langford)
1957 Barbara (Brandon) and Jim McGowan
1958 David Bernhardt
1959 David P. Silcox and Linda Intaschi
1961 Murray A. Corlett
1962 Alexandre F. Johnston
1963 Robert E. Lord
1964 Jean (Reilly) O’Grady
1968 James M. Parks
1974 Marilyn J. Legge and Michael Bourgeois
2000 Katherine Corlett

**Friends**

- Heather Anne and Rob Andrews
- Peter A. Armstrong
- Sandra Campbell
- Silvana M. D’Allmon
- Mary R.E. Davies
- Konrad Eisenbichler
- Catherine E. Heron
- J. Michael and Naomi Tomczak
- Mark Toussaint
- Anne Urbancic

**$1,827 – $2,499**

1944 Gwendolyn S. Young
1947 David W. Pretty
1949 Margaret Jean Kitchen
1951 Donald G. Lawson
1954 Nancy G. Thomson
1959 Robert A. Taylor
1960 Carol Diane Nunn
1961 Thomas C. Bastedo
1962 Philip Maude and Mary McDougall Maude
1968 Mary L. Rankine
1969 Elizabeth (Eastlake) Vosburgh
1970 Gillian (Smith) and Kenneth Bartlett
1972 D. Eleanor Westney
1972 Terence Dalgleish
1975 Arctic (Massie)
1977 Roger C. Hutchinson
1979 Charles A. Webster
1984 Gary S. Lovell
1987 Benjamin Chan
1997 Alison (Massie)
2000 Broadworth
2004 Stephanie A. Corbett
2007 Roy Ambury Stuart
2007 Robert McGavin

**Friends**

- BMOC Financial Group
- Clara Carletti
- Marina Carletti
- Hans B. de Groot
- Peter D. Harris
- Larry and Colleen Kurtz
- Paola Mayer
- Stephen Riggins
- Deborah Scott

**V 5 years or more of consecutive giving to Victoria**

**V 10 years or more of consecutive giving to Victoria**

### Principal’s Circle

**$1,000 – $1,826**

1933 Ruth D. Hepburn
1940 T.H. Glynn Michael
1940 Doris (Brown) Stokes
1943 Ruth Bolt
1945 J. Robert Webster
1945 E. Marion (Cooper) and Salvatore Brancaccio
1946 F. David Hoeniger
1948 William C. Wonders
1948 William D. and Jean (Birkenshaw) Fennell
1949 H.E. Buzz Neal
1954 S.M. Parkhouse
1949 Ethel (Upton) Lapp
1950 Dorothy J. Madge
1950 Heather McCallum
1950 Cecily Stone
1950 M. Lorrie Bell
1950 Robert C. Dowsett
1950 Joan M. Neilson
1952 Charles Rathe
1952 Anna J. Rundle
1954 Douglas P. Thomas
1955 Walter Buley
1955 Robert Worthy
1955 R. William Andrew
1955 A. Phelps and Judy (McGill) Bell

Photograph: Nicola Betts
Larry Lundy and Elizabeth (Langford) Julian V
Wallace and Elizabeth McLeod V
Nancy (Jamieson) and Walter Pridham V
Dick Couals V
1954
Barbara E. (Schultz) Phelps V
Doug and Jackie (Wickware) Philip V
1955
Garfield and Janet (Macrae) Macniss V
1960
Robert and Marilyn (Daly) Beamish
Kathleen E. Ellis
Lynda L. Jenner
Bruce H. Miller
MacGregor David Sinclair V
1965
Carl W. Mollins
1966
Harold Dixon Bridge V
Barbara J. McGregor V
Clifford Allan Ottaway
Carolyn Jean (Werry) McQuillan
V
1967
Harvey Botting
1968
The Killy Foundation
Keith and Pamela McCullum
David Eugene Clark
1971
Marlene C. Auspitz
Myra A. Goudy
Victor and Brenda Kruklis
Shirley Hoy V
Nancy J. (Adams) Ruhnke
1972
Marlene C. Auspitz
Myra A. Goudy
Victor and Brenda Kruklis
Shirley Hoy V
Nancy J. (Adams) Ruhnke
1973
Mary Beth Currie
1979
Jane Field and H. Dore V
Jeffrey Chin V
1983
John D. Grant V
Peter and Joan Wyatt V
1985
Thomas H.Henissow
1986
James B. Phelps
1987
Yvonne W. W. Tsang
1994
Ellen Redcliffe
1999
John and Gail MacNaughton V
2002
Jeffrey Brennan
2003
Jane McCaughhey

Friends
Paul Bouissac V
Shirley Clarke
Debra Dearlove

James M. Estes V
Catherine A. Fallis V
Doris Galbraith V
John Heppburn
Isles Foundation Incorporated
Patrick and Jane Kierans
Eva Kushner V
Robert Lindeger
Jim Pumphie
B.J. Romans V
Patricia Romans V
Gerald S. Swinkin and Wendy Settonger
Kenneth R. Thompson
M. Anne Walker
Douglas Wallace Warner
Zion Seventh Line
United Church

CORNERSTONE CIRCLE
$500 – $999
1936
MacFeeters Family V
1940
Ruth Louise Maxine (Smith) Loneran V
1942
Phyliss (Hulse) Harper V
1943
Catharine C. Mackenzie
Charles F. Scott
1946
Rosalind Folk Cartwright
Shirley A.
Darrach-Pearse V
Barbara (Jones)
Michaivas V
1947
Pauline M. Scott V
1948
Vernon and Nancy Brooks
Paul H. Morris V
1949
William Carmichael
Paul M. Deighton V
Betty McCamus
Jean B. Parkhouse
Douglas3 and Alice (Armstrong) Sloan V
John B. Vickery V
1951
George W. Edmonds
Isobel (Morgan) Isabel F.
(Murdie) Mental
1953
Fred C. Farr V
Onibale and
Donald Eric Cage
Mary (Pearson) and
C. Roy Horney V
Alan Rodgman V
Patricia (Mills) Shield V
Ellen J. Trembl V
Donald B. Dodds V
Harold Goss V
Pauline and
Newton Reed V
Mary E. Robertson V
Albert J. Shupe
A. Alan H. Strike
Rosemary A. (Willard) Ambrose V
Malcolm S. Archibald V
Donald C. Dique V
H. Bernice
(Copson) Bell V
Jean Gordon Campbell V
Charles Elliott V
Sheila Frances
Robertson V
Anne C. Burnett M
Roy E. Schatz V
William Tynkaul
Diana M. Schatz V
Anne Weldon Tail
John Becker and
Gwenne Becker
Sheila K. Seymour V
D.R. (Rundle) Toller
D. Carl Anderson V
Catherine Young Bates
Kenneth Brian Burnham V
Martha A. Dynna V
Paul C. Harris V
Joanne (Langdon)
Morris V
Donald C. Morton V
Ross and Doreen
(Johnson) Robins
Lars H. Thompson
John Roy and Catherine
Inez Edith Wilson V
Elaine (Barrett) Billings V
R. Alan Harris V
G. Edmund King
Thomas Patrick
McQuillan V
Richard and Florence
(Emerson) Newman V
C.T. Craig Karcke V
William and
Elizabeth Redrup
Alan and Louise Redway V
Cameron D.E. Tolton V
Gwen M. Farrow V
Dougal McDermid
J. Clair Peacock V
Nancy Claire Saler
Donald J. Steadman

“Our whole family is pleased to create this bursary in Anna’s memory. Throughout her 80 years, she applied the knowledge acquired at Vic to her personal life, her work, her family and to the projects to which she volunteered her time and talents. Anna would be delighted to know that deserving students for years to come will be able to continue their education at Vic and take a leadership role in the world.”

Robert Nancarrow

The Anna Walker Nancarrow Bursary
Created by Robert Nancarrow in memory of his wife (pictured left), Anna Walker Nancarrow Vic ’51 (1929–2010). It is awarded to Victoria College students with financial need. Preference is given to students registered in the Vic One program.

Friends
Andrew J. Graham
Prospero Corporation
Marisa Barlas V
Peter Birkenmore
William R. Bowen V
Sandra J. Cavinchuk
Lorry Carr
Robert Clarke
Sandra M. Cockfield
Marcel Danesi V
Larry Davies V
Natalie Z. Davis V
Tom Down
Martha Drake V
Ian J. Garroock
Gabriel Goon
Sharon P. Gregory
Frank Hoff
Arlene Iden
Janet Insketter
Islington United
Church Women
Julia and David Keeling V
Carrie Ku
Fred Lock
J. Douglas Mackay
Lily Miller
Maria Moy
Karen A. Mulhallen
Kenneth C. Murray
Michael J. O’Keefe
Norma O’Keefe
Halina Paskevitch
Olga L. Pugliese V
John Reed
R. Bruce Scott
Norman Stringer
Nicholas Terpstra V
R. Paul Thompson
Germaine Warkentin V
Anitta Wilson
David S. Wright

PURPLE AND GOLD CIRCLE,
SCARLET AND GOLD CIRCLE
$100 – $499
1927
Dorothy E. (Carver)
Nicholson V
1932
Jane (Brien) Bateman V
1935
Dorothy I.M. Black V
Helen S. Wadge V
1936
George N. Watson
1937
William D. Howe V
1938
Margaret C. Chambers V
L. Eveleigh Smith V

14
VICTORIAN COLLEGE UNIVERSITY
AUTUMN 2011
“Giving to Vic can involve monetary gifts and volunteering. I have done both for four simple reasons: my belief in the value of a liberal education; my belief that dedicated students in need of financial assistance should have access to funds; my belief that Vic is a superb place to learn and to grow; and my belief that we should give back in any way we can.”

Valerie A. (Naylor) Story Vic 70, member of the Alumni of Victoria College Executive and president from 2008 to 2011, chair of the Victoria University 175th Anniversary Celebration, 2010 to 2011.

The Valerie Story Scholarship
Awar ded to Victoria College students achieving excellence during the course of their studies. Preference is given to students following a liberal arts program.
“Both the Dale Anne Freed Bursary and Scholarship represent the values that Dale Anne stood for in her professional as well as personal life. Dale Anne strove for excellence, truth, and justice. She had an unquenchable and courageous curiosity about the world and great empathy for those in need and for those who fought the good fight. Her desire would have been to enable the next generation to have the same enriching university experience.”

The Family of Dale Anne Freed

The Dale Anne Freed Scholarship and Dale Anne Freed Bursary
Donated by family in memory of Dale Anne Freed Vic 7T2 (pictured left). The scholarship is awarded to Victoria College students achieving excellence during the course of their studies. The bursary is awarded to students with financial need.

Ronald G. Otic V
Elizabeth H. Pearce
Nancy E. Ritchie V
Patricia Rodgers V
A. Louise Rolston
Robert E. Saunders V
Robert G. Stevenson V
James L. Thomson
Richard Verity V
Janet E. Sheridan
James Douglas Sharples
Anne E. (Foote) Liphardt
J. Clark Leith
Patricia C. Leigh
Patricia E. Legate
C. Kaye Kleine-Ahlbrandt
Randie S. Jacobson
Don and Mimi Gillies
Hugh Gemmell
David MacMurchy
Elizabeth J. Chambers
James and Suzanne
Donald Bell
1959
Jean M. (Samells) Bailey
Margaret (Duffett) and
Margaret Wojciechowski
Jean M. (Samella) Bailey
John Strickland
Ronald B. Turner V
M.H. Vandenbergrouck
1960
Margaret Jane Barnum V
Marilyn R.
Brewer-Patterson V
Fergus Clydesdale
Michael Cross
R.A. Francis V
Diane Marie Hinchley
B. John Hunter
John Lazier
J. Annette Lindsay
James Maxwell V
Murray A. McBride
Nancy H. Murphy V
Daniel and
Marilyn Norman V
H.K. Plant
Gerald Pogue
Derek W. Quin
Mary C. Redekop
Norman L. Williams
Peter T. Alexander
D.R. Allan
Douglas H. and
Marylys Brown V
J. Douglas Bryden V
Margaret A. J. Cameron
John R. Garbett
Helen Eunice Devereux
Gerald W. Fitzpatrick
Frank Friesen V
Ann L. Haag
Marian Dingman Hebb V
C.M.B. Kuzeljevich
Eileen T. Laker
Dorothy Landells V
Marilyn L. Lytle
Joanne E. MacDonald
Gary L. Magee
Helen (Truscott)
Mitchell V
Edward M. Moskal
Dorothea A. Sprung V
Michael G. Thorey
1961
Janette H. (Lindsay)
Johnston V
James M. Babcock V
Elizabeth J. Black V
Eileen E. Doner
L. Diane Dyer V
Beaverley A. Edgecombe V
M. Margaret Fisher V
James Ralph Mills
William Lee Morningstar
Iliff L. Peck
Sheleigh M.J. Roberts V
Brian C. Westlake V
Florence C. White V
Glen D. White
toshio Yamamoto V
Marion Adams
M. Dianne Bird V
Elizabeth J. Bliss V
Al Breton V
John Clipsham V
Catherine M. Davison
Marilyn R. (Houslander) Dippel
Kenneth Fisher V
David M. Horman
William and
Catharine Lord V
Audrey E.A. Matheson
Philip and Mary
McDougall Maude V
Heather J. Millar
Helen S.L. Reid
J. Barry Riddell V
Pauline A. Thompson
William R. Townsley V
Bemice May Ellen Bain
J. Stewart Bell
Catherine C. and
Peter B. Canham
Linda J. Clarke V
Eleanor I. Currie V
Janette M. MacDonald V
Geoffrey O. Fitzpatrick V
Elizabeth A. Gerrie and
David Yeung V
Helen A. Grainger
Jessie E. Hetherington
Benjamin Johnson V
Rosemary J. Kennedy
Peter Lewis
Pamela E. Lock V
Patricia E. Mickie
Judith A. Ramsay
Joan M. Rayner
Mary Reede
Edith E. Springer
Bruce Taylor V
Douglas Ward V
George E. Waters
Barbara R. Bogle
Margaret (Duffett) and
John Coleman V
Paul R. Dempsey V
Judith and Peter Drake
Cynthia Elson
Carol Finch V
Leslie David Foreman
John Hall V
David J. Holdsworth V
John A. Hutchinson V
David Macleod V
Neil McRae
Richard H. Moffat
Wilfred Neidhardt V
Robert Joel Rahn V
Brian Ridley V
George H. Wall
Donald Waterfall V
John M. Baby
E. Jane Braden
Eileen Conway
Robert K. Graham V
M. Louise Howe
Janet D. Jacobson
Donald Laing
W. Ronald and
Maureen McCullum V
Donald G. Smith
Paul Reginald Stott V
Susan J. (Simpson) Taylor
Mary L. Tigert V
Kathryn Waygood
M. Lynda Wellman
Peter G.F. Young V
Daniel R. Zadorozny
Helena M. Bastedo V
Charlotte Bouckley
Carole A. (Peacock) Brenner V
Wallace J. Brown
Frederick C. Dawkins
Katherine L. Emms V
Andrew Lawless
Camille J. Lipsott
Linda E. MacRae V
Donna J. McCorquodale
Clare E. Moskalky
Georgia L. Muirhead
Daisy R. Rickard
Catherine Lynn Stevenson
Lawrence G. Young
1968
Lynn D. Bennett V
Peter Bennett V

V 5 years or more of consecutive giving to Victoria
V 10 years or more of consecutive giving to Victoria

Ian B. Butters
Brian Christie
Michael N. Durisin
Michael Eben
John and Lynne Glennery V
James Gregory V
John D. Gregory V
Barbara R. Healey V
Christopher Hicks
Patricia Kathleen Higgins
Wendy R. Lawrence V
Grant E. Lewis
Belle-Anne Luce V
Lorna E. McKendry
John A. Miller
Sandra L. Purchase
V. Martyn Sadler
Lynn and Ray Smith
Janet E. Webber V
Catherine A. Williams
Mark V.H. Wilson
1969
J. Edwin F. Bryan
Elspeth M. Deir
Dorothy M. Farr
Calvert L. Francis
John B. Geale
Mel and Carmen Greg
Gordon K. Harrison
Donald A. Jackson V
Emrys R. Lloyd-Roberts
D. George Macintosh
James I. MacMillan
William Hugh Moebus
Mary L. Reynolds
1970
R. Michael Benton
Aris Birze V
Richard D. Cooke
J. Roger Giroux V
Janet and Donald Karn V
Donald V. Macdougall
Bruce Pritchard
Sheila Fallis
Gerald S. Solursh V
Susan E. Vogl Blakelock
Margot Young
1971
David C. Brown
D. Michael Fertile V
C.G. James Hewitt V
Steven Hodder
Carmen Holbrue
Robert James
Norma M. Macintyre
Ruth I. Milne
Anne F.B. Owen
John G. Richardson V
1972
Bruce A. Avery V
Signe K. Ball
Margaret Irene Buchanan
Thomas I. Elek
Mary Ann Evans
Bruce P. King V
A. Beth Moore V
William J.H. Ostrander
Sandra D. Pett V
Maria Hrycaiko
Zaputochin
Scott K. Agur

16 VIC REPORT AUTUMN 2011
Photography: (Opposite page) Courtesy Freed Family; Victoria Alumni Office

Marek Dabrowski
Kathleen Sheffield
Jane P. Morris
John B. Mayberry
Robin M.A. MacKie
Richard T. Kedzior
Ronald R. Holden
Diane J. Hill
Leslie A. Gould
Lesley Evans
Alice Anne Allen
John W. Barrett
Markku Tapio Virsunen
Patricia A. Teterus
Mary A. Spencer
Roger F. Sarty
E. McRae
Harry Manning
John E. Engeland
R. William Dunn
M. Noel James
Harry Manning
E. McRae
Mark W. Rosenberg
Roger F. Sarty
Mary A. Spencer
Patricia A. Teterus
Markku Tapio Virsunen
John W. Barrett
Barbara E. Basta
David G. Cowper-Smith
David A. Dennis
Alice Anne Allen Elcock
Lesley Evans
Leslie A. Gould
Diane J. Hill
Ronald R. Holden
Richard T. Kedzior
Robin M.A. MacKie
John B. Mayberry
Jane P. Morris
Gary W. Newhouse
John C. Adams
Kathleen Sheffiel
Anderson
Marek Dabrowski

Cordon D. Fulton
Constance J. Green
Patricia A. Jackson
Stephen A. MacLachlan
Allan J. Saunders
Astrid L.Taim
Adam J. Wadon
Dorothy M. White
Jane Diplock
David Falls and
Alison Mackay
Jeffrey Gollub
Catherine R. Hughes
Catherine A. Inglis
Diane K.J. Oki
Kevin A. O’Neill
Cheryl A. Rhodes
Heinz-Michael A. Voelker
Michele M.S. (Jones) Ward
David L. Adams
Heather and Paul
Corinna-Mingay
Robert Hanna
Paul S. Karda
Mary Ann E. Lawrie
Drew McDougall
Graydon W. Paulin
David K. Shearman
Flora M. Wardlaw
Mark Atchison
Sara J. Corismet
Helen N. Emmer
Barbara Laing-Hiseler
Laura L. Lalande
Leslie E. Pearson
Andrew Tymoszewicz
Robert D. Wardlaw

David Allan
Diane M. Ankenmann
Paul K. Clary
Tony Fiorino
Michael J. Hall
Susan Evelyn
(Broadbent) Hogan
Adele L. Jackson Zwimpfer
Jim Lawson
Graham D. Layne
Steven H. Palkin
Cynthia E. (Vokes) Scott
Zenovia I. Skibinski
D. Alan Smith
Tamara (Morris) Smith
David L. Swail
Douglas H. Brown
Douglas C. Comett
Lorne E. Farr
Andrea B. Fritz-Bray
Christopher Glownienka
Leon D. Irish
Stephen J. Lautens
Elizabeth S. Marmura
Margaret A. Reid
Deanna Wilson
Steven J. Chambers
Munro J. Ferguson
Peter G. Guy
Katherine A. (Horton) Ives
Ian G. Johnston
David Kotler
Tiina I. Liivet
Carole McAfee-Wallace
Lisa M. Miettinen
Linda C. Phillips-Smith

Barbara L. Robertson-Mann
Mark Scarro
Harnish Stewart
V. K. Jane Watt
Douglas Wright
David F. Barrows
Deborah M. Hart
Colin A. Kem-Jackson
Cynthia G. Morton
Scott C. Northey
Deborah A. Peacock
Mark D. Rollins
Valerie Scane
Norman P. Seurukas
Neil Smith
Elizabeth Stinson
Richard P. Strangway
Kathleen M.
Walsh-Osborne
Vivian J. Yanwood
David A. Barker
Mary F. Ellison
Mark V. Friedland
Dawn E. Glennie
Roberta L. Hague
Ian Macleod
John A. McIntosh
B. Josephine Mewett
Ingrid C. (Gillespie) Olimer
Amanda Walton
Jeff J. Wilker
Taras W. Ciomyk
Ross Leckie
Angela M. Murphy
Joan L. Robertson
Robert J. Saffrey

“I will always be grateful for the learning—both academic and experiential—which was offered to me and has enriched my life personally and professionally. I hope that my financial support shows my appreciation and helps others benefit from the ever-expanding theological opportunities available at Emmanuel.”

Gail MacNaughton Emm 070

Theology of Religions Endowment Fund
This fund helps Emmanuel College expand the scope of its teaching on the relationship between Christianity and other religions.

Focus on Philanthropy
Generous donors for over 30 years, the Bartletts have given to the Victoria Annual Fund, past Victoria campaigns, Victoria’s Performing Arts Endowment, and the Goldring Student Centre. They have also confirmed their bequest intention which will provide a financial award to a student for summer travel, and a fund for art restoration and acquisition for the University.

“Victoria College is our home and our family—it made us as a couple. We met here in 1967, we learned here and it has since defined us, shaped us and nurtured us. Vic has been a touchstone for our lives and it prepared us for our careers. It’s different at Vic—there is a sense of community here; we have been well cared for and so we want to do the same for students.”

Drs. Gillian (Smiley) Vic 70 and Kenneth Bartlett Vic 71

The Victoria Annual Fund and Beyond

Photography: (Opposite page) Courtesy Freed Family; Victoria Alumni Office

1974
David L. Farrington
Christopher John Hains
James D. MacLean
K.D. Casey McKibbon
Donald J. Richmond
Arlene L. SOSna
Carole Anne Whelan
John D. Withrow
Dianne E. Woods

1975
R. William Dunn
John E. Engeland
M. Noel James
Harry Manning
E. McRae
Mark W. Rosenberg
Roger F. Sarty
Mary A. Spencer
Patricia A. Teterus
Markku Tapio Virsunen
John W. Barrett
Barbara E. Basta
David G. Cowper-Smith
David A. Dennis
Alice Anne Allen Elcock
Lesley Evans
Leslie A. Gould
Diane J. Hill
Ronald R. Holden
Richard T. Kedzior
Robin M.A. MacKie
John B. Mayberry
Jane P. Morris
Gary W. Newhouse
John C. Adams
Kathleen Sheffiel
Anderson
Marek Dabrowski

1976
Gordon D. Fulton
Constance J. Green
Patricia A. Jackson
Stephen A. MacLachlan
Allan J. Saunders
Astrid L. Taim
Adam J. Wadon
Dorothy M. White
Jane Diplock
David Falls and
Alison Mackay
Jeffrey Gollub
Catherine R. Hughes
Catherine A. Inglis
Diane K.J. Oki
Kevin A. O’Neill
Cheryl A. Rhodes
Heinz-Michael A. Voelker
Michele M.S. (Jones) Ward
David L. Adams
Heather and Paul
Corinna-Mingay
Robert Hanna
Paul S. Karda
Mary Ann E. Lawrie
Drew McDougall
Graydon W. Paulin
David K. Shearman
Flora M. Wardlaw
Mark Atchison
Sara J. Corismet
Helen N. Emmer
Barbara Laing-Hiseler
Laura L. Lalande
Leslie E. Pearson
Andrew Tymoszewicz
Robert D. Wardlaw

1977
1978
1979
1980
1981
1982
1983
1984
1985
1986
1987
1988
1989
1990
1991
1992
1993
1994
1995
1996
1997
1998
1999
2000
2001

1987
Lora A. Avgiris
Nils F.N. Clarke
Sashko Damjanovski
Nancy E. Hardy
Niran Ollila

1988
Steven Elder
Michael L. Humpage
Joan McCallmont
Catherine O’Shea
Iria Statiris

1989
Janet E. Davison
Won Hur
William E. McDowell
Paul Fraser Thompson
Catherine A. Wells

1990
Rachel K. Baker
Kathleen P. Wilcox

1991
Beatrice L. Arnill
Jason R. Farris
George M. John
Bradley T. Morrison
Tara Somerville
William E. Steadman
Edward Truant
Christine I. (McLachlin)
Watkins

1992
Ping Ying Chung
 Connie E. Fennell
 Ellen Grace
 McIntosh-Green

1993
Anita (Grign) Gaide
Michael Thomas Lower
Sung Taek Shim

1994
Marylyn J. Leuty
Young Joung Rhe
Nicole M. Nolan
Angela Stoddart

1995
Nina F. Darrell
Anita L. Gower
Philip W. Locke
Laura Roberts Shaw

1996
Susan Ho-Jung Lee
Rebecca J. Singer

1997
Don Lang
Tina Maria Sark

1998
Kyong-Ja Choi Cho
Barbara J. White

1999
James Malcolm
Finlay
Kent Douglas
James Garrett
Ken A. Hagerman
Heather Leiber

2000
Judith Campbell

2001
Fiona Chang
Building Interfaith Bridges

While some gifts to the University are visible, there are many more that provide something less tangible, but no less real. These are the gifts of knowledge, insight, experience and opportunity. As a result of two gifts this year, one from the Canadian Dawn Foundation and another from Moez Kassam, Emmanuel College has recruited bioethics expert Abdulaziz Sachedina for its burgeoning Muslim studies program. Both donors were pleased by Emmanuel’s appointment: “Prof. Sachedina demonstrates that Islamic values and beliefs are harmonious with the pursuits of truth and enlightenment, the very core of the academic enterprise. I feel deeply privileged to be able to support Prof. Sachedina in his academic endeavours at Emmanuel College,” states Kassam. The two donations will sustain a three-year appointment for Sachedina as distinguished visiting professor of Islamic studies at Emmanuel College. “My Emmanuel College appointment is an opportunity to develop an important program of building interfaith bridges of cooperation through training the right kind of Muslim leadership in the Canadian context,” says Sachedina. “I see this as an opportunity for me to advance practical knowledge about how Islam taught in the university can advance the well-being of all humanity. This is what I learned as a graduate student at U of T. I see a strong relationship between academic study of religion and spirituality, which leads to strong commitment to service for all human beings.”

Left to right: Principal Toulouse, Moez Kassam and President Gooch on campus. Emmanuel College is proud to have the support of Kassam through his gift of $155,000. They are also grateful for the Dawn Foundation’s generous support of the professorship and its gift of $125,750.
Victoria University Heritage Donors

Victoria University gratefully recognizes the following individuals who have declared their intention to include Victoria in their estate’s charitable giving plans.

Phyllis D. Airhart  
E. Patricia Andrews 4T0  
John and Barbara Armstrong 8T2  
Doris A. Jessinghouse  
Arnold 6T6  
Jeanine C. (MacDonald) Aungtor 5T4  
G. William Bahen 5T5  
Gillian (Smiley) Bartlett 5T0  
Kenneth R. Bartlett 7T1  
John Baty 6T6  
Bernice and Claude Bell 5T2  
Phelps Bell 5T3  
Ruth M. Bentley 4T3  
David K. Bernhardt 5T8  
Dorothy L. Black 3T5  
Diane Hoar Bond and David E. Bond 7T2  
William R. Bowen and Sandra J. Gavrichuk 7T5  
Michelle E. Brotherton and John Rumerfield  
Kenneth Brian Burnham 5T6  
Eleanor J. Burton 5T6  
Dan Campasano 8T3  
Margaret G. Chambers 3T8  
Ben Chan 8T7  
Lawrence R. Cohen 7T2  
Annalijn Conklin 0T2  
Lawrence R. Cohen 7T2  
Freda M. Eickmeyer 4T7  
Martha Drake  
Peggy Duhig  
L. Diane Dyer 6T2  
Freda M. Eickmeyer 4T7  
Konrad Eisenbichler  
Lesley Evans 7T6  
Jean (Birkenshaw) Fennell 4T8  
Judy M. (Caldecott) Flemming 6T1  
Goldwin S. French 4T4  
Douglas G. Gardner 5T0  
Elaine (Westheuser) Godwin 6T1  
Paul W. Gioooh  
Fred K. Graham  
John Bryan Green 6T5  
V. Jean Griffiths 6T8  
Ruth F. (Andrew) Hammond 4T7  
Patricia Lillian Hannah 5T0  
Elaine M. (Hirtle) Hayden 5T4  
Diana L. (Rieder) Heard 8T2  
Robert Heard 8T3  
Kim and Alex Heath 9T9  
William E. Hewitt 6T3  
Glenn and Debby (Petrie) Hickling 7T7  
R.M. Hill 4T4  
John C. Hoffman 5T4  
Beth Holt 8T5  
Dorothy (Flannery) Horwood 4T8  
Ian G.M. Howey  
Gillian (Smiley) Bartlett 5T0  
Kenneth W. Inkster 5T7  
Pamela Vic 7T0  
Keith McCallum Vic 6T9  
Helen (emicich) Mandaich 4T0  
Keith and Pamela McCallum 7T0  
Frances Bond McElroy 7T8  
Joyce A. (Morley) McLean 5T7  
Gordon and Claire McElian 4T9  
Jane Millgate  
Sharon Gregory and Andrew Mitrovica 8T3  
Elizabeth (Holgate) Myles 5T4  
H.E. Buzz Neel 4T8  
Mary Neil 6T1  
Stan Neil 6T2  
Joan M. Neilson 5T0  
Anne (Templeton) Nethercott 4T9  
Paul W. Newman 5T7  
Jean (Reilly) O'Grady 6T4  
Maryleah (Bullock) Otto 4T9  
W. Michael S. Philp 6T4  
David W. Pretty 4T7  
Eileen Prettyman 4T8  
Walter and Nancy Pridham 5T3  
Phyllis M. (Pope) Purves 5T3  
Mary E. Robertson 5T0  
Ann Saddlemeyer  
Louise Schrwyer 5T6  
C. Anderson Silber  
Shirley (Wilson) Sims 5T3  
Miriam Anne Skye 5T9  
Lilly (Offenbach) Strauss  
Nancy (Caldecott) Sutherland 6T5  
Mary Elizabeth (Teskey) Sykes 4T7  
Brian Tennyson 6T2  
Pauline A. Thompson 6T3  
Irene A. Uchida 4T6  
Elizabeth (Eastlake) Vosburgh 6T8  
Germaine Warkentin 5T5  
Arthur and Ruby Waters 4T6  
Anne Weldon Tait 5T4  
Gordon (Joblin) Weston 3T9  
Nora R. Wilson 5T3  
Maria Hrycaiko Zaputovich 7T2  
Paula (Mitas) Zoubek 6T2  
All those who wish to remain anonymous.

If you included Victoria in your will but do not see your named listed above, please contact us at 416-585-4500, toll-free at 1-888-262-9175 or e-mail vic.alumni@utoronto.ca.

The Board of Regents gratefully acknowledges the thoughtful bequests of the following Vic alumni and friends whose gifts were received in the past year.

Joan Frances Annis Vic 5T4  
George Austen Beech Vic 5T2  
Elizabeth Buckley Vic 4T3  
Ross E. Goudie Vic 5T7  
Wilfrid P. Gregory Vic 5T3  
Barbara M. (Harris) Hardy Vic 5T0 and Eric E. Hardy  
Marian Patterson Hollem Vic 4T5  
C. Beverley Johnston Vic 4T9, Emm 5T1  
R. Catherine McKee Emm 7T4  
Alison G. McQuay Vic 4T0  
Elizabeth H. Morgan Vic 4T2  
P.K. Page  
Daphne Rogers  
Thomas Murray Russel  
Elinor E. Shepherd Vic 5T4  
Margaret W. Warner Vic 5T9

Heritage Donor Spotlight

"Why did we decide to leave a legacy gift to Victoria College? The answer is quite simple: it is because of what Victoria gave to us. We were undergraduates in the late 1960s, studying traditional humanities subjects (history for Keith; English literature for Pam). The critical thinking, techniques of analysis, attention to detail that we learned in those years have been important to us at every stage of our lives. They are skills that we took through graduate studies at other universities (University of California, Berkeley for Keith; Cambridge University for Pam), but perhaps more importantly, they are skills on which we could draw for many challenging and unforeseen life decisions, large and small.

Victoria also gave us a community. We had both grown up in small, southern Ontario cities, and attending the University of Toronto was our first experience of living in a large city. Living in residence made it easy to make new friends and meant that there was always someone to share a meal and discussion at the end of the day. Indeed, without the social life of the College, we might not be a couple: we met at a dance sponsored by our two residences, Burwash Hall and Margaret Addison.

We hope that our legacy will benefit future students at Victoria at a time when change and innovation continue to accelerate, and when postsecondary education will become more and more important for any society that reflects on its values, on the sharing of resources, and on opening up possibilities for all its citizens."

Pamela Vic 7To and Keith McCallum Vic 6T9 have made a generous bequest intention to benefit Vic students."
Alumni Calendar of Events

September 26
Keith Davey Forum on Public Affairs
Inequality: A Threat to Democracy? See page 3. Isabel Bader Theatre, 5 p.m.

October 26
VWA Save the Date! Alumni Hall, Old Vic, 2 p.m.

November 18
Vic Chorus Fall Concert, Victoria College Chapel, 8 p.m.

November 23
VWA "Lost Girls: Sex and Death in Renaissance Florence" an illustrated talk with Nicholas Terpstra, U of T professor, Department of History, Alumni Hall, Old Vic, 2 p.m.

December 5
Friends of Victoria University Library Christmas Carols and Stories, Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, 7 p.m.

January 25
VWA “Vic Now” with Kelley Castle, dean of students; Brandon Bailey, VUSAC president; Alison Broadworth, director of alumni affairs; and Deborah Scott, executive director of Advancement, Alumni Hall, Old Vic, 2 p.m.

February 29
VWA “Beethoven’s ‘Cobbler’s Patch’: Some Observations of the Diabelli Variations” a piano-illustrated talk with Leslie Kinton, professor, Faculty of Music, University of Western Ontario, Alumni Hall, Old Vic, 2 p.m.

March 28
VWA “Phthalates I Have Known: Contaminants in Everyday Life” an illustrated talk with Miriam Diamond, U of T professor, departments of Geography, Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, Alumni Hall, Old Vic, 2 p.m.

April 18
VWA Annual Luncheon “A Book, a Paddle and an Agenda” with Chancellor Wendy Cecil 7T1, Alumni Hall, Old Vic, 11:45 a.m.