

National Strategy Needed to Meet Global Challenges

An effective national strategy on higher education and research is essential if Canada is to meet the challenges of globalization, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has told federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

In its pre-budget submission to Wilson, the AUCC says that to compete successfully in the new global setting and to ensure the future well-being of Canadians, it is essential that Canada mobilize all its education resources.

Canada's foremost asset in the future will be its human rather than its natural resources.

"At a time when the rise of knowledge-intensive industries and fierce global competition increase Canada's need for research and highly qualified personnel, governments are failing to address fundamental issues affecting the universities which produce those resources," says Claude Lajeunesse, president of the AUCC, which represents 89 universities

and university colleges in Canada.

"And we cannot afford to wait, because the innovators and leaders Canada will need to meet global competition early in the next century are already in the classrooms and laboratories. The research we will need then has to be done now."

Lajeunesse says the universities recognize the importance of fiscal re-

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In Edition

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Message from the President

Progress on the Future

A recent headline in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* read as follows: "Liberal Arts Colleges Face Up To Cost-Saving Measures But Fear Their Character May Be Affected By The Cuts." The article goes on to discuss measures that are being taken at such places as Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Dartmouth, Franklin and Marshall, Oberlin and Swarthmore to trim costs and deal with deficits, and the worry this is creating among faculty and staff.

This is a story that is repeated in every publication about higher education these days, and it is one that certainly formed the background of the meeting of Vice-Chancellors of Commonwealth Universities that I recently attended in New Delhi.

In such an atmosphere, it is all too easy to fall into the trap of believing that all is doom and gloom, and I think this would be a serious mistake in our University, for I believe there is much that is positive. In the first place, I was struck on my return, as I have been before, by the tremendous dedication of so many members of the University and their willingness to be part of the solution. To take just one example, the Futures Committee has enjoyed a most remarkable level of participation from the University community, and we have,



David Shakespeare is the new Director of Security Services. See story inside.

from the beginning, been most impressed by the thoughtfulness of those who have communicated with us, and by their good ideas.

The Futures Committee has now com-

pleted its consultations and is working on a draft report. Because of the extension of time for consultation that

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Strategy

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straint. He notes, however, that these institutions have already been subjected to severe fiscal restraint during the past 15 years. The lack of a coherent, effective and long-term policy on higher education and appropriate levels of funding now will prove a costly error in the future. "As we point out in our submission, Canada cannot reap the dividends of higher education and research tomorrow unless we invest in them today."

The AUCC recommends the following:

- the federal government develop a clear definition of its own role in supporting post-secondary education;
- pending a reform of the Established Programs Financing (EPF) arrangements under which payments are made to the provinces for post-secondary education, these payments stay at the level they were before cutbacks announced in the last budget;
- funding for university research be doubled over three years;
- student aid be reformed, so rising tuition and other costs do not bar any bright young Canadian from the ranks of the highly qualified innovators and managers the country needs in the era of globalization;
- the government actively encourage the internationalization of Canadian universities, to increase their capacity to educate Canadians to operate effectively in an increasingly complex international environment.

Rick Oleski from the Dean's Office → answers questions from high school students at The University of Winnipeg's booth at the annual career symposium.

New Director Heads Campus Security

After retiring from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, David Shakespeare was looking for a new position in a "positive atmosphere" and a chance to stay in his hometown.

As the new Director of Security Services at The University of Winnipeg, Shakespeare believes he has found both. "I think that 95 per cent of this job will be dealing with the positive aspects of security," he said. "I've been very impressed by the amount of outside community involvement you have on campus with relatively few problems."

Shakespeare added that he is looking forward to working in an educational institution. "I've always enjoyed working with young people. I was a swimming coach for 17 years," he said.

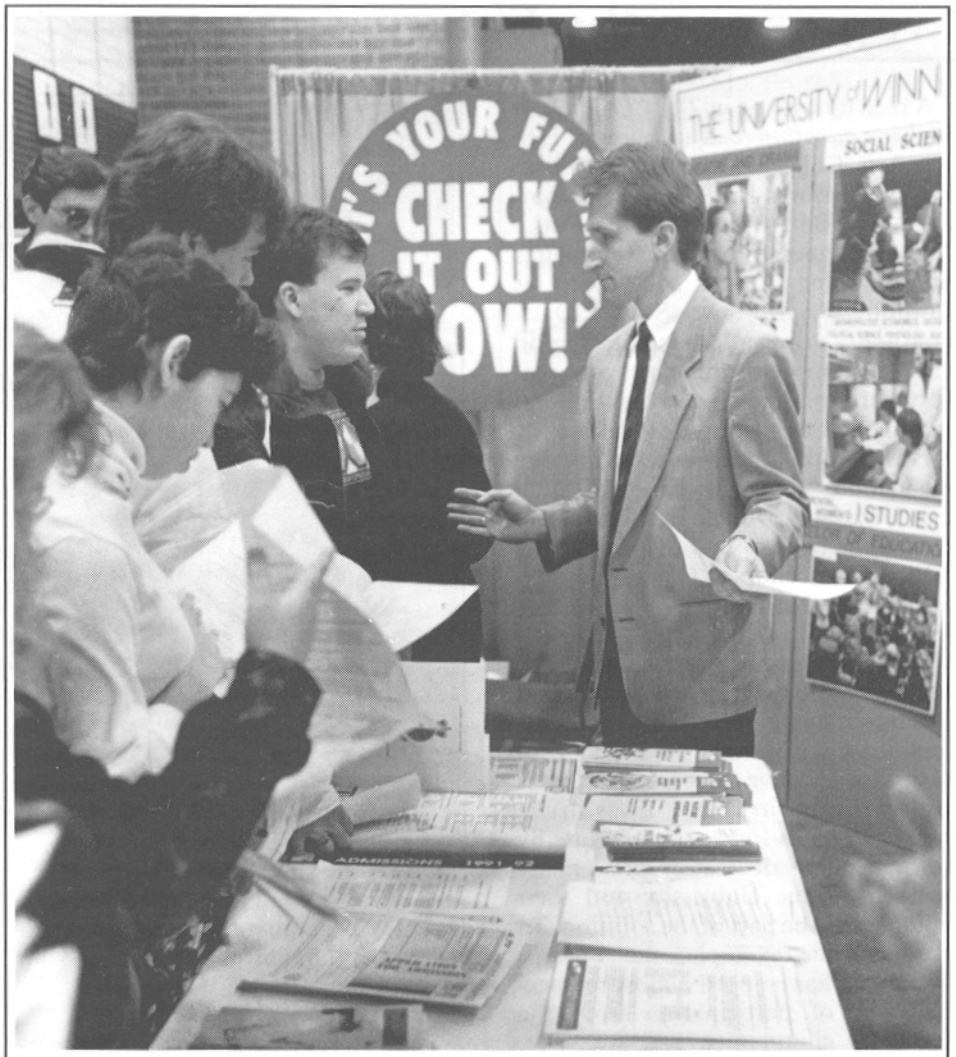
Although Shakespeare's 23-year career with the RCMP included postings in British Columbia, Regina and Northern Manitoba, he welcomes the opportunity to settle down in Winnipeg. "The

great thing about being with the RCMP is that you can change positions, yet stay with the same organization. But I'm originally from Winnipeg. My family is here and I have a cottage here, so I really wanted to stay," he said.

Shakespeare brings a wide variety of experience to his new position. He worked in several sections of the RCMP including National Criminal Intelligence, Polygraphs, Drug Enforcement, and Serious Crimes and General Investigations.

His job at The University of Winnipeg will not involve wire taps or major drug cartels like his RCMP days, but Shakespeare does take campus security seriously.

"Our goals are to make the University a safe place for people to work and study and to protect property on campus," said Shakespeare. "Security is more than just herding people around or watching their every move. It's everyone's responsibility to ensure a safe campus."



Healthy Lifestyle Reduces Risk of Heart Attack

"Heart Health" is a concern for many of us in Canada where cardiovascular disease is the number one killer. There have been many factors linked to heart disease. Hereditary, age and gender are all risk factors that can't be altered. Some of the risk factors that can be altered are high blood pressure, cigarette smoking and high blood cholesterol. Healthy heart living as a way of life can change these risk factors and in turn reduce the chances of an early heart attack or stroke.

Some of the things to consider in making lifestyle changes are stop smoking, become more active, learn and practise stress management, make sure your blood pressure is normal or under control, and maintain a normal blood cholesterol.

Canada's new "Guidelines for Healthy Eating" are based on the latest in nutrition research. These guidelines are an excellent way to make some lifestyle changes in the area of nutrition:

- Enjoy a variety of foods.
- Emphasize cereals, breads and other grain products, vegetables and fruits.
- Choose lower fat dairy products, leaner meats, and foods prepared with little or no fat.
- Achieve and maintain a healthy body weight by enjoying regular physical activity and healthy eating.
- Limit salt, alcohol and caffeine.

An explanation of these guidelines can be found in the new cookbook called *Lighthearted Everyday Cooking* by Anne Lindsay and the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada.

SKYWALK LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

The Skywalk Lecture Series continues at the Winnipeg Centennial Library. Each program is held from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the 2nd floor Auditorium, off the Skywalk.

Check **Coming Events** for lecture topics and speakers.

*Sarah Carter autographs her new book, **Lost Harvest: Prairie Indian Reserve Farmers and Government Policy.***

MacKay Captures Trophy in Annual University Bonspiel

In the 22nd Annual University Bonspiel on Feb. 14, Carol MacKay's rink of Ray Mikulik, Brent Todd and Roger Kingsley edged James Bedford's entry 6 to 5 in the main event final. Bedford's rink consisted of Mark Lauze and students Richard Buck and J. Slade.

David Anderson finished third with an extra-end win over Gerry Bedford. Wesley Stevens won the second event over Brian McGregor's Geography rink.

This year's prizes, donated by The University of Winnipeg Athletic Centre and Green Tree Services, were given to those who finished in last place. "Winners have the fun of winning," explained bonspiel organizer Gerry Bedford, "so those who end up at the bottom should enjoy the prizes."

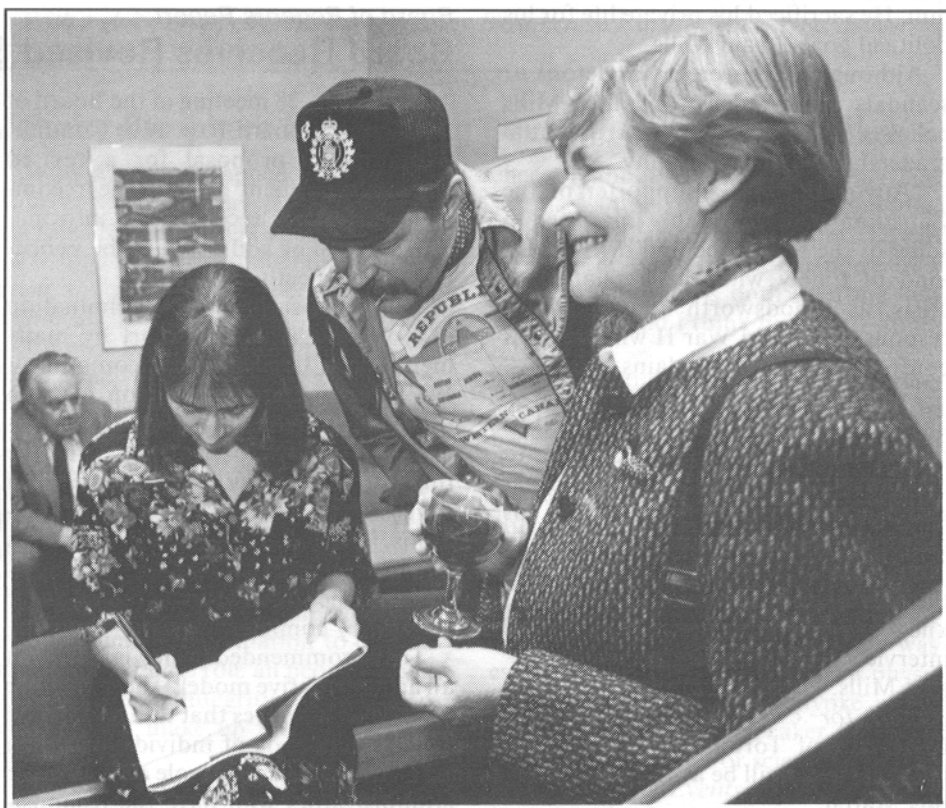
Prizes were given to Mary Young's rink for winning the fewest number of games, Brian McGregor's rink for scoring the fewest points all day, and a hidden end prize was awarded to James Bedford's rink for scoring the most points in the fifth end of the second game. A trophy was presented to the MacKay rink for their first place finish.

Campus Notebook

— President Marsha Hanen is asking all members of the University community to think of imaginative ideas for celebrating the **University's 25th anniversary of the charter** in 1992. As well, she welcomes names of individuals who would be interested in getting involved with the planning of the year's events. If you have any ideas you would like to share, please call the President's Office at 786-9214.

— Room bookings, including the Chapel and the Private Dining Room, are now being handled directly by **Suzanne Latimer** of University Relations. If you would like to reserve space for a meeting or special event, please call Suzanne at 786-9711.

— **Donald A. Bailey**, History Department, has recently presented two papers: one to the Winnipeg Branch of the Canadian Humanities Association entitled "Canada's Constitutional Troubles: What can we Learn from European History?" on Jan. 27 at the Winnipeg Art Gallery; and the other to the Manitoba Constitutional Task Force, chaired by Wally Fox-Decent, entitled "A Presentation to the Manitoba Constitutional Task Force" on Feb. 7 at the Payuk Inter-Tribal Co-op.



Political Science Professor Writes Biography on J.S. Woodsworth

Have you ever strolled by the Woodsworth building on Broadway and been curious about the man it's named after?

Political Science Professor Allen Mills has written a biography on J.S. Woodsworth, who graduated from Wesley College in 1896 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

"Woodsworth has always been a political hero of mine. I have written some papers on him in the past, but for the book I took a more critical look at his political career," said Mills.

"He is such an important part of Manitoba history. He spent much of his life in Winnipeg, and had an impact on the provincial government, and some of its programs such as the welfare system and income support. He was a great believer in what the government could do to assist people," explains Mills.

The book, *Fool for Christ: The Political Thought of J.S. Woodsworth*, deals more with Woodsworth's political and public life than his private life.

"In all truthfulness, Woodsworth was not very interesting privately. He had firm ideas about things and there was nothing particularly complex about him. He sacrificed his private life for his political goals," said Mills.

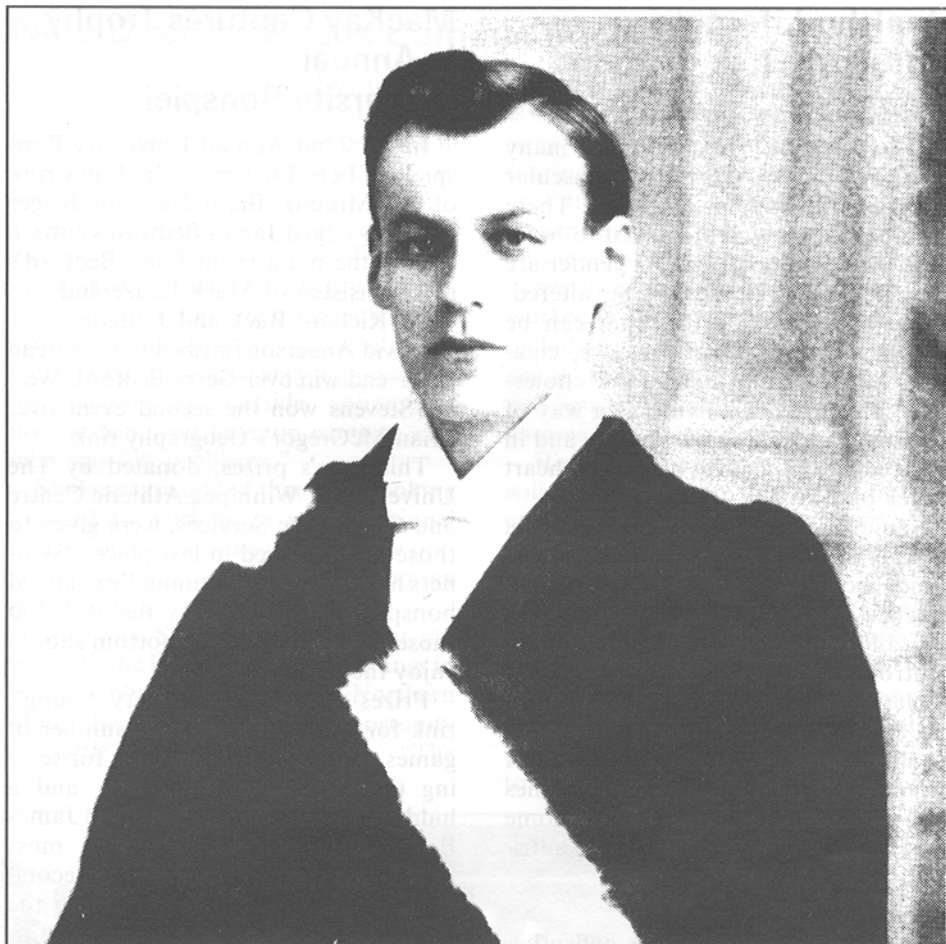
Although there were no skeletons or scandals in Woodsworth's life, Mills believes that there is still a potential readership for the biography.

"Anyone who is a supporter of the Canadian 'left' is probably interested in some of the history behind it. It is also kind of timely with the Persian Gulf crisis, as Woodsworth had a definite response to World War II when he was confronted with it," explains Mills.

For the book, Mills researched parliamentary documents and travelled to the National Archives in Ottawa to obtain copies of the "Woodsworth papers," which are a collection of his private work.

"Since Woodsworth died in 1942, there are not too many people left that knew him. However, I was able to interview five of his surviving children," said Mills.

Fool for Christ, published by the University of Toronto Press, is Mills' first book and will be available in stores this March.



J.S. Woodsworth was Senior Stick of Wesley College in 1896.

Board of Regents Report

Board Receives Revised Sexual Harassment Policy

At the Jan. 28 meeting of the Board of Regents, the Board Executive Committee tabled a proposal for a revised sexual harassment policy. The recommendation was received for information and will be addressed at the February Board meeting.

This proposal marks the culmination of a year of intensive effort by many members of the University community. We appreciate the dedication of both those who served on the special committee and those who contributed to the final document with their thoughtful suggestions and constructive criticisms. The participation of many has resulted in a policy we believe is appropriate to the needs of all members of our University community.

The recommended policy is based on an administrative model. The Executive Committee believes that this model best reflects the needs of individuals within the University and the role of our senior administrators who have the responsi-

bility to ensure that The University of Winnipeg develops and maintains an environment free of sexual harassment.

The adoption of a revised policy on sexual harassment is intended to be the beginning of an expanded policy formation covering all forms of unethical behaviour. In the future, the committee will be considering policy recommendations regarding other forms of harassment and discrimination. Our goal is the development of a general policy on ethical behaviour applicable to all members of the University community.

The Executive Committee believes that the adoption of the revised policy on sexual harassment is an important step in the ongoing process of creating an ever improved environment for both students and staff to work, learn and develop at The University of Winnipeg.

— Harvey Secter
Chairman
Board of Regents

Progress

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occurred as a result of our preliminary document and the open meeting in December, we recognize that it will not be possible to have a complete draft report by the end of February. Nevertheless, we expect to be able to present a substantial portion of the report by that time, and we intend to do so, and to hold an open meeting to discuss that portion. We expect that the section on academic directions can be presented at that time, and it is clear that that is fundamental to everything that follows.

Meanwhile, we shall continue with the rest of the draft, which we shall present as soon as possible in March. At that time we shall hold a second open meeting. This will allow for more detailed discussion of the content of the drafts than would otherwise have been possible. Following the two open meetings we shall prepare the final report, which will contain recommendations that will be directed to particular groups in the University.

It is important to remember that difficult times can also provide opportunities for creative thinking, and we shall need to make good use of such opportunities in the next months. The current budget process is one such opportunity, and we have been most pleased by the insights and understanding of people from all over the University. I think everyone recognizes that we shall have to be extremely careful about expenditures in all parts of the institution, and we shall have to recognize that many things that we have been accustomed to doing, or that we would wish to do, will not be possible.

At the same time, we shall be able to think carefully and deeply about the kind of University we want to be, given the constraints we face, and I believe we have the collective wisdom to make choices that will make us both stronger and more interesting academically over the next few years. This will require that we focus our attention on what is best for the entire program, and for all of the people associated with the University, and that we not fall into the traps of competition within the University, or protection of territory.

I want to thank all of you for your participation in the Futures process and the budget process. I value your contributions, and I want you to know that they will continue to be needed, as will your patience with the inevitable problems that will arise.

— *Dr. Marsha Hanen*
President
The University of Winnipeg



With a globe strapped to his back, Johnny Biosphere, a.k.a. J.R. Vallentyne, delivers an environmental message.

Johnny Biosphere Presents the Revenge of the Great Lakes

With a globe strapped to his back, Johnny Biosphere travels the world giving talks to both adults and children on such topics as environmental management and the effects of persistent toxic chemicals.

Johnny Biosphere is actually J. R. Vallentyne, an internationally recognized ecologist from the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington, Ontario. And one of his next stops will be The University of Winnipeg on Wed., Feb. 27 to give a talk on "The Ecosystem and the Ego-system: Revenge of the Great Lakes."

Johnny Biosphere is well-known for using audience participation to demonstrate the intimate role all people play in maintaining the integrity of all the ecosystems that make up the earth's biosphere.

According to David Suzuki, "He puts on quite a show, transforming an audi-

ence of about 700 self-conscious and sceptical adults into wide-eyed children, who shout answers back to him...he can revel in the unity of the biosphere in a spiritual way that is both uplifting and wonderful. And I think he's on to something."

In his lecture on Feb. 27, Vallentyne will discuss the history of environmental backlash in the Great Lakes Basin from the growth of population and technology. He will also cover current topics of interest such as the remedial action plans in 43 areas of concern and the health effects of persistent toxic chemicals.

Vallentyne is this year's Elizabeth Laird Distinguished Lecturer. This lecture was established by Elizabeth Laird, a physicist who taught at Mount Holyoke, and is intended to feature a speaker from the area of mathematics or science.

See "Coming Events" for the time and location of Johnny Biosphere's lecture.

COMING EVENTS

CONTINUING UNTIL WED., MARCH 27

— Media Services presentation of the **Robin of Sherwood** series continues with a different episode every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 3C01.

FRI., FEB. 22

— Music-at-Noon features **Brandon University School of Music Students' Recital** at 12:30 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

MON., FEB. 25

— Music-at-Noon features violinist **Ioan Racaru** accompanied by pianist Barbara Riske at 12:30 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

WED., FEB. 27

— Music-at-Noon features pianist **Judith Kehler Siebert** at 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

— The University of Winnipeg Elizabeth Laird Lecturer will be J. R. Vallentyne, a.k.a. Johnny Biosphere, from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. His topic will be **The Ego-System and Eco-System: Revenge of the Great Lakes** at 8 p.m. in Room 1L13. For further information, call Lois Cherney at 786-9134.

— The French and History Departments, under the auspices of the Alliance française du Manitoba, will sponsor a lecture by Claude Verdier, Artist and Art Historian. He will present an illustrated lecture on the famous medieval manuscript **Les Très Riches Heures du Duc de Berry** at 12:30 p.m. in Room 2L17.

— Skywalk Lecture Series resumes with guest speaker Katherine Schultz, The University of Winnipeg Department of Psychology. Her topic will be **Images and Spatial Problem Solving**: "By means of an image we are often able to hold on ..." Colette.

THURS., FEB. 28

— Well known journalist Gwynne Dyer will present his film **Goodbye War** followed by discussion from 7 - 9:30 p.m. in Theatre B (Room 4M47). Co-sponsored by the National Film Board.

FRI., MARCH 1

— Music-at-Noon features composer Diana McIntosh performing "**Fringe Benefits**" - **A Blend of New Music, Humour and Theatre** from 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

MON., MARCH 4

— Music-at-Noon features **The Rich-**

ardson Duo from the Brandon University School of Music at 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

— Sample recipes and meet Anne Lindsay, author of **Lighthearted Everyday Cooking**, at 5:30 p.m. at the Great West Life Assurance Company Cafeteria, 60 Osborne Street. Sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available by calling 949-2011.

WED., MARCH 6

— Skywalk Lecture Series guest speaker will be Robert Fenton, The University of Winnipeg Economics Department. His topic will be **Winnipeg's War on Waste**.

— Music-at-Noon features **The Cambrian String Quartet** at 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

FRI., MARCH 8

— Guest speaker Sid Noel from the University of Western Ontario will present a lecture on **Things Fall Apart: Post-Confederation Canada** at 2:30 p.m. in Room 2M70.

— Music-at-Noon features classical guitarist **Stephen Boswell** at 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

— **Dan Yashinsky**, founder of the Storytellers School of Toronto and author of *Tales from an Unknown City*, a collection of stories told by Toronto performers, will offer two performances at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 1L04.

— The Bachelor of Education Program is sponsoring a lecture by Sylvia Chard from the Department of Elementary Education at the University of Alberta. Her topic will be **Engaging Children's Minds: Developmentally Appropriate Learning through the Project Approach** at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 2L17. For further information, call Judi Hanson at 786-9762.

SAT., MARCH 9 & SUN., MARCH 10

— **The Collegiate Drama Club** will be presenting James Reach adaptation of Theodore Isaac Rubin's book *David and Lisa*. Performances are nightly at 8 p.m. at the Prairie Theatre Exchange Saan Studio. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased from Arlene Skihar at 786-9221. Seating is limited.

MON., MARCH 11

— Music-at-Noon features **The Vancouver Wind Trio** at 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

— Four seminars on **Symbol, Sign, Song and Story** will be instructed by Rose Ferries, a lay minister with a background in education. Seminars will

be held Monday evenings from 7 - 10 p.m. in Room 2B14, starting March 11 and continuing until April 1. Registration fee is \$40.00 for a credit and \$35.00 for a non-credit course.

WED., MARCH 13

— Skywalk Lecture Series guest speaker will be Carl Ridd, The University of Winnipeg Religious Studies Department. His topic will be **Religion and the Global War System**.

— **The Literature of the Prophetic Church** will be discussed in this 12-week seminar course instructed by Ted Hicks. Seminars will be held Wednesdays from 7 - 10 p.m. in Room 1C10, starting March 13 and continuing until May 29. Registration fee is \$80.00 for a credit and \$70.00 for a non-credit course.

WED., MARCH 20

— Skywalk Lecture Series guest speaker will be Anne Adkins, The University of Winnipeg Biology Department. Her topic will be **Magnificent Microbes**.

— Music-at-Noon features pianist **Peter Vinograde** at 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

FRI., MARCH 22

— Music-at-Noon features **L'Ensemble Arion de Montreal** at 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

WED., MARCH 27

— Skywalk Lecture Series guest speaker will be Don Campbell, The University of Winnipeg Physics Department. His topic will be **The Birth of the Universe**.

— Music-at-Noon features **The Brandon University Trio** at 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Theatre 3C00.

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