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Message from the President

University Receives Increase in Access Funding

As we embark upon a new academic year, I want to say a special welcome to those of you who are new to The University of Winnipeg and, of course, to welcome everyone back to campus for the beginning of the fall/winter term. I hope that your summer has provided the opportunity for some relaxation and pleasant time with those close to you, perhaps some new experiences that have been refreshing and interesting and, for many of you, time for research that has proved promising and rewarding.

A few weeks ago, I sent a letter around to all departments detailing some of what has developed over the summer months. The briefing notes that we sent to the Roblin Commission will soon be in departments, and they will give you an idea of the kind of

information we have provided to the Commission on a continuing basis. I hope that their report, due at the end of 1993, will be helpful to the universities, and I shall keep you informed of any other information I receive in this connection.

I am pleased to inform you that we have been notified about our grant under the Access Fund. We have received \$233,829, which is an increase of \$33,829 from 1992-93. The money will be used to support three ongoing initiatives — the Writing Program, Special Needs Program and Access Recruitment Program — and to help us strengthen our academic advising area. It should be noted that this grant applies to 1993-94 only,

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The increase in access funding benefits special needs programs like The University of Winnipeg's Nathan Micay Resource Centre.

Committee Seeks Comments on Transit Proposal

This *In edition* contains the outline of a proposal from Winnipeg Transit for the development of Spence Street. The proposal was presented to an open meeting of the Property and Physical Planning Committee of the Board of Regents on May 21, to which all members of The University of Winnipeg community were invited.

Members of the University community are invited to provide comments on the proposal, in writing, by Sept. 24 to Steve Coppinger, Secretary, Property and Physical Planning Committee. The proposal and comments will be considered by the committee at a fall meeting.


The UNIVERSITY
of WINNIPEG



Harry Finnigan, executive director of the Downtown BIZ, introduced The University of Winnipeg Downtown Jazz Band at a free concert last June.

President's Message

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so there likely will be an additional requirement for submitting proposals for 1994-95, should the Access Fund be maintained.

Other recent developments include the move of Continuing Education to 346 Portage Avenue, the former Marks and Spencer building. This location should provide excellent access for Continuing Education to their student clientele. The space will also be usable for other university purposes, including conferences and seminars. I hope you will all take the opportunity to drop in to the new premises, and to stay in contact with our colleagues.

I am aware that space is very tight on campus this fall, not only for classes, but also for many departments. We are doing everything we can, both to address the immediate needs and to deal with the situation in a more long-term way. Our space needs will certainly form part of our Estimates submission to the Universities Grants Commission, as they have in the past. Until we can provide some better solutions, I thank you all for your patience with conditions that, I know, are not always what they should be.

We will, within the next month, be reporting to the University community and the wider community on the results of the "Strengthening the Links" Capital Campaign. The report will cover fund raising at the University through the period of the campaign up to the end of 1992. We shall then be able to turn our attention to fund raising over the next few years - an activity that has become increasingly central to our being able to carry on our work at the level we think appropriate. We shall certainly need everyone's advice and help with this.

As is my custom, I plan to give a "State of the University" address in early October. I am hoping at that time to focus on some planning and process matters that I expect will occupy us over the course of the academic year. We face many challenges, but we have a great deal of external support, and a capable and dedicated internal community; and we have a good sense of our role and mission to guide us. For that reason, despite the difficult times that all universities are now facing, I am optimistic and look forward to a good year. I hope you do as well.

Marsha Hanen

President, The University of Winnipeg

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New Student President Values Continuity and Commitment

When Jim Heber, president of The University of Winnipeg Students' Association (UWSA), was hospitalized for several weeks in 1989, after being struck by a car, he did some serious thinking about how he would spend the next few months.

"I didn't want to spend my recovery time just sitting at home," says Heber. He returned to The University of Winnipeg, where he'd studied for a year before moving to Toronto to work as a media literacy promoter for the Canadian Film-makers Distribution Centre.

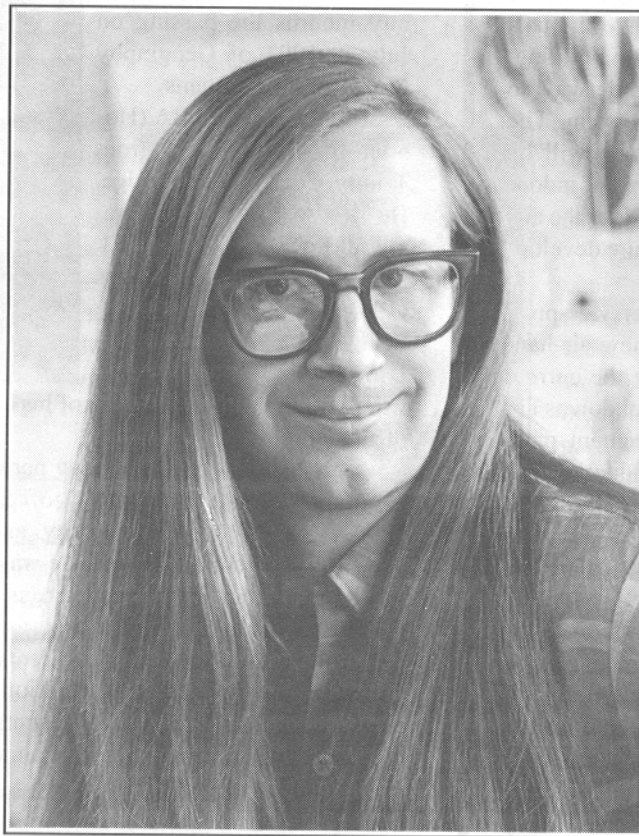
On his return, he became active in student politics by joining the UWSA; he served two years on the Board, as gay coordinator, before being elected student president in May.

Heber believes participation in student politics at the University is important. "Both Jeff Waldman and Cindy Charette served two-year terms as vice-presidents; I think that kind of continuity and commitment has real benefits to the student community," he says.

Heber says both newly-elected vice presidents, Gord Wallace (vice-president advocate) and Danishka Esterhazy (vice-president student services), have strong backgrounds in student politics and are committed to being effective voices for students' needs.

"So much of this job is communication," says Heber of his new position. Besides wanting a well-informed student community, Heber hopes to "communicate the value of an educated population to the community at large."

"People used to go to university to get out of the factory," he says. "Now, with rapidly changing technology, people need an education to get into the factory." In spite of this, he points out, university funding is decreasing and proposed



New UWSA President Jim Heber believes participation in student politics is important.

changes to the Canada Student Loan plan threaten to make post-secondary education an impossibility for many students.

In order to have an effective voice against the rising cost of education, Heber believes students need to organize in a sophisticated manner. The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) has already made a commercial for the upcoming federal election, he explains. Through the CFS, Heber has access to information "such as how much is spent by other countries, for example Germany or Japan, on post-secondary education."

Part of Heber's agenda is to explore ways to promote the University without the strain of unnecessary expenses. "We need to find new ways of providing interesting cultural events, while at the same time coping with budget reductions," he says.

"Considering that some students are using the student foodbank, it's a luxury to have large-scale, expensive bashes."

Heber is an enthusiastic promoter of the University. "Not a lot of campuses our size have the excellent services we have," he says. "When the student president from the University of New Brunswick was here for a conference, I took the opportunity to show him around," says Heber. "He was really impressed with a number of areas: the Writing Centre, the Nathan Micay Resource Centre, the media department and the organization and location of our Info Booth."

"I'm looking forward to the challenges of the upcoming year," says Heber. "And I look forward to working with a UWSA executive that is committed to becoming an effective voice for students."

Change is in the Air

Change is in the air in Centennial Hall. This year a new boiler and cooling system is being installed, which will improve air quality and temperature control in the building.

Renovations are already underway to accommodate the new central system. The enclave above the receiving dock will be enclosed to create four new levels of indoor space, with two levels designated for the air-handling system and two for future development.

According to Steve Coppinger, vice-president (finance and admin.), a new air-handling system is needed because the current one has become obsolete. "Breakdowns are a major problem now. Replacement parts must be custom-made as no production line makes them anymore. And the lengthy downtime necessary to produce these parts has been identified as a concern, particularly by the research areas."

The \$2.4 million project to renovate the space and install modern equipment will be funded over the next two years by the Universities Grants Commission. The new air-handling system is expected to be fully operational by next summer. In the meantime, some disruption to students, faculty and staff may occur, although every effort will be made to keep inconvenience to a minimum.

In Memoriam

Brian Evans

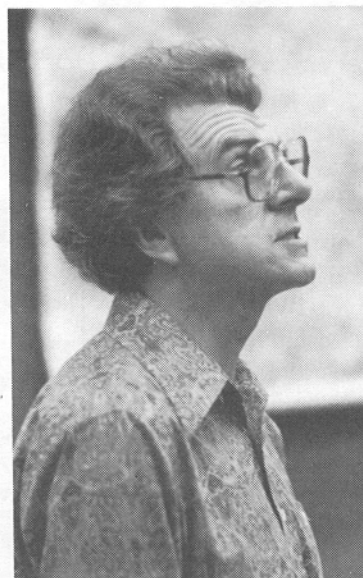
The University community mourns the passing on July 8, 1993 of Geography Professor Brian Evans.

Brian received a BA (Honours), MA and PhD from Trinity College, Cambridge. He first lectured in Geography at United College in 1963. After spending two years (1966-68) at the University of Guelph, he returned to The University of Winnipeg where he spent the remainder of his career as a valued member of the University community.

"He oversaw an important period of expansion for the geography department," says Geoff Scott, professor of geography. "He lived for the University, and during his time here he gave 100 per cent of himself. He was one of those people who lived simply, but was very generous with others."

He served, at various times, as chair of the Geography Department, assistant dean of students, president of The University of Winnipeg Faculty Association and senate representative on the University's Board of Regents.

Brian will be remembered as an astute scholar, a dedicated teacher and a valued friend.



New Faces/New Places

In order to help everyone on campus get acquainted, *in edition* is starting a new feature. Every month, we'll introduce to you - with photos - some of the newest members of



Myrna Bernhard
Position change to
Admin. Asst. 1
Enrollment Management

our University community and re-introduce you to employees who have shifted departments. We hope this helps you put faces together with names and departments!



Evelyn Breau
Office Asst. 4
Anthropology

New Assistant Director Aims to Make Data Accessible

Farhad Nowroozyani believes that to see the future, you must have access to the past. Without accurate historical data, it is difficult for any organization to establish and achieve realistic goals, he says.

Nowroozyani asserts that in every area of The University of Winnipeg, valuable records are being produced every day. Whether that information relates to academic programs, individual students or financial planning, it indicates where the University is heading. As the new assistant director (information systems) of Technical Support Services, Nowroozyani says his job is "to make sure that information is accurate, accessible, and in a shape and form which any individual can digest within his own field of responsibility."

Nowroozyani joined Technical Support Services in June, after serving for 2 1/2 years as the information management services manager for the Manitoba Lotteries Foundation. He has a BSc in computer management and has worked in the information management field for 18 years.

He comes on board at an exciting time. Technical Support Services, created when Computer Services merged with Technical Services last year, has undergone dramatic restructuring. In addition, the whole area of computer processing is changing radically.

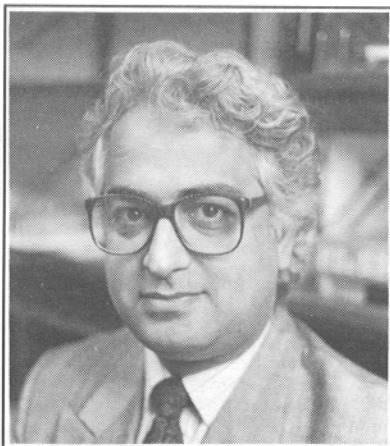
In the past, data was stored in a mainframe computer behind closed doors. Today, a computer processor sits on virtually everyone's desk. "We are moving from a very central point of view to a very distributed point of view," Nowroozyani explains. "Now the programmers don't set the priorities. The priorities are set by the individuals using the system."

He describes the personal computer as "a box of tools" that allows users to determine how they want to construct their information. Individual control over those tools will increase further as new concepts in processing are made available. In the near future, Nowroozyani believes computing will become a joint venture between the programmer and the user, and programs will serve as merely the foundation on which the imagination can build.

Before the campus community can benefit from this technology, however, the Technical Support Services staff must become familiar with this new way of thinking. Nowroozyani's immediate mandate is to define his department's planning strategy for handling these changes.

"I believe what we are going to do is not only exciting for us, but very exciting for the user," Nowroozyani promises. "Soon, the user will be able to take the basic tools and start building his/her own tools."

Farhad Nowroozyani's office is Room 1S06 (Sparling Hall); his telephone number is 786-9440.



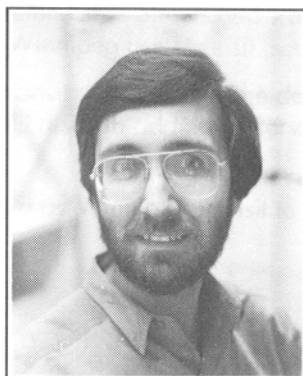
Farhad Nowroozyani joins Technical Support Services at a time of dramatic change in the computer processing field.

Computer Bulletin

Check your mailbox for Technical Support Services' new information bulletin. Published three times/academic year, the bulletin will include articles on the latest technology, features on emerging computer issues, and practical tips for users at the University. Courses available for faculty and staff will be listed.



Anne Brydon
Asst. Professor
Anthropology



Douglas Craigen
Research Associate
Physics

New Tenants Share Room 2M70

Six new "tenants" have moved into Room 2M70 (Manitoba Hall):

Name	Department	Phone No. 786-
Don Jewison	English	9469
Craig Cooper	Classics	9841
Wesley Toews	Religious Studies	9749
Francoise Cameron	French	9837
Vina Tirven	French	9153
Susan Prentice	Margaret Laurence Chair in Women's Studies	9138

What's Happening with the Overpass?

The overpass connecting Wesley Hall and Bryce Hall was closed briefly in August to remove the stucco on the exterior, which was coming loose and creating a potential safety hazard. The problem became apparent with the recent heavy rainfall.

The removal is now complete, but plans for other more extensive renovations to the overpass are under consideration.

Steve Coppinger, associate vice-president (finance & admin.), said that the University is working with an architect to review several options for the overpass, which may include adding windows and installing a wheelchair ramp. A decision is expected within the next two weeks.

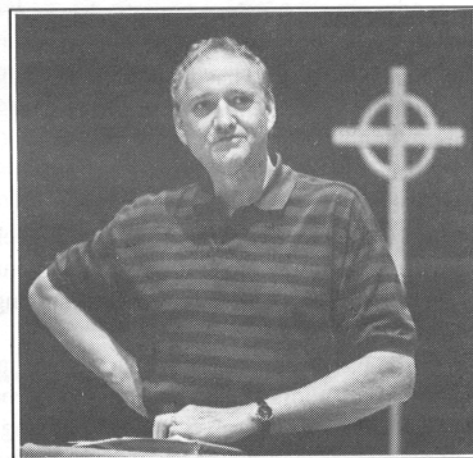
Important Change Made to Canadian Election Act

Recent changes to the Canada Elections Act will be of special interest to faculty members or students going abroad in the near future.

The changes make it possible for Canadian citizens residing outside of Canada to vote in federal elections. Except for members of the Canadian forces and public servants abroad, it is the first time this opportunity has been made available.

In order to cast their ballot, Canadians residing outside Canada must register with the Elections Canada office. For more information, or to call Elections Canada from either Canada or the U.S.A., phone toll free at 1-800-267-8683. To call from anywhere else in the world, phone (613) 993-2975.

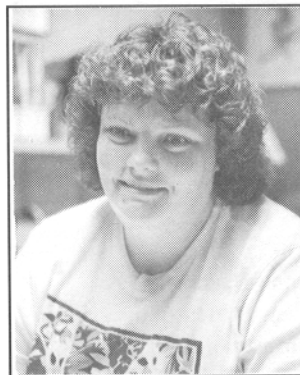
Elections Canada is the non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections.



Hal Hopson was a guest speaker at the "Singing and Faith Formation" workshop held at the University in June. The event was sponsored by the Faculty of Theology.



Kelly Dickinson
Office Asst. 3
VP (Academic) Office



Joan Duesterdiek
Office Asst. 5
Institute of Urban Studies

Staff Member is Class of '93 Grad



Wendy Trask, examinations coordinator in the Dean's Office at The University of Winnipeg, was a member of the spring '93 graduating class.

Trask, who received a bachelor's degree in business computing, began taking courses part time in Sept., 1987, just five months after she joined the University's support staff.

"I'm fortunate in that the Dean's Office has allowed me a flexible schedule in

arranging my classes. If I didn't work at the University, I would have been limited to evening classes, and missed a lot of really interesting courses," she says.

"I hope everyone appreciates the wonderful advantages we have of completing a degree while working here; there's a 30-second travel time from your desk to your class," she laughs. "And you can take your coffee with you!"

What's next? "When you start taking courses it's hard to stop," says Trask enthusiastically. "There's still so much more I want to learn."

Acclaimed Pianist Starts Off Virtuosi Series

Once again, the ever-popular Virtuosi Concert Series provides Winnipeggers with an excellent program of Canada's finest solo and ensemble performers. The 1993/94 season presents eight exciting concerts.

This year's series is off to an impressive start on Sept. 22 with the appearance of highly-acclaimed pianist Yi Wu. After an enthusiastic reception worldwide, Wu makes his Canadian debut here in Winnipeg. This sensational pianist was the winner of the \$20,000 first prize in the first Esther Honens International Piano Competition (1992).

The Virtuosi Concert Series is also delighted to present Norbert Kraft, in the season's fourth concert in October. Kraft is "one of the finest living guitarists," according to *Gramophone* magazine. He was the first North American to win the top prize in Spain's 1985 Segovia International Competition.

A highlight of this season's series is the return in January of pianist Antonin Kubalek and violinist Ivan Zenaty. The two distinguished artists will perform in The University of Winnipeg's new Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

The Virtuosi Concert Series is co-presented by The University of Winnipeg Concerts and CBC Stereo, with assistance from the Manitoba Arts Council, MTS and Music City. See "Coming Events" for details.

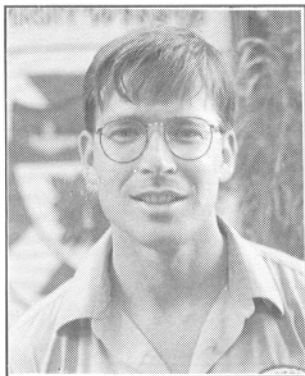
Tune into University Lectures

Looking for something interesting to watch on TV? Need a little intellectual stimulation? Try tuning in to a live University lecture on channel 23, Videon (west of the Red River), or channel 38, Greater Winnipeg Cablevision (east of the Red River).

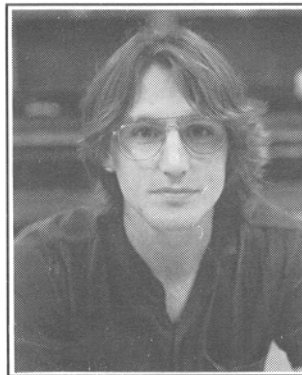
The University of Winnipeg is the first post-secondary institution in the province to televise live classroom lectures to an urban audience.

Three introductory-level courses in English, Biology and Psychology are being offered this year. While all cable subscribers may view the lectures, only registered students who complete the course work can receive credit towards a degree.

Classes are being broadcast from Room 1L10 (Lockhart Hall), which was transformed into a studio/classroom this summer.



Brent Kjernisted
Service Worker II
Physical Plant



Devin Latimer
Instructor II
Chemistry

Senate Report

May 25, 1993

The main item discussed at the May Senate meeting was the report from the Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Structure of Senate Committees. Following lengthy discussion, the changes to Senate membership were approved and it was agreed that these changes or deletions would have to be made to The University of Winnipeg Establishment Regulation which is still awaiting passage in the Manitoba Legislature. The recommendations under the Reporting and the Committees headings were approved with a few revisions. The issue of support staff representatives on Senate was referred back to Senate Executive.

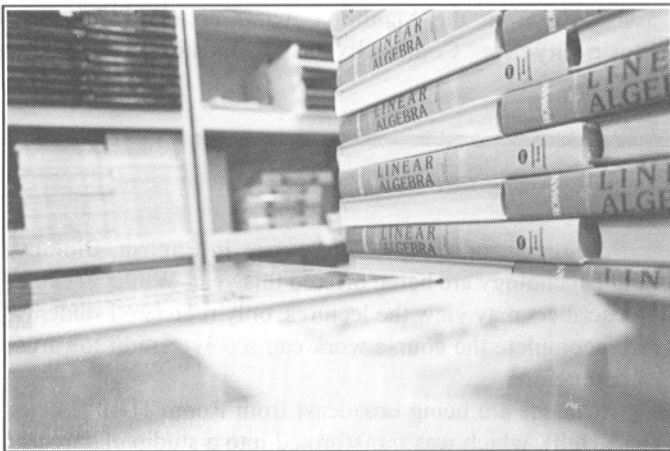
The Committee on Experimental Ethics submitted information on the nomination procedures involved to nominate a community representative to serve on this committee. This was accepted with one minor revision to the job description qualifications. The community representative will have had no affiliation to The University of Winnipeg for two to five years.

Senate approved the recommendation from the Academic Standards Committee that final grades awarded to students in high school sections of a University of Winnipeg course can, if a department desires, be based solely on the

final examination administered by The University of Winnipeg. Departments will have the option of allowing a combination of term work and/or final examinations to assess the final grade. The University of Winnipeg will continue to be responsible for vetting the final evaluation of these courses.

The Academic Standards Committee also recommended approval of exemptions to degree and writing requirements. Senate approved that students who forfeit credits under the Five-Year Statute of Limitations must fulfill the University degree requirements which are in place when they start their degree program anew and that students who have received less than 4.0 FCE transfer credits and who have a grade of 80 per cent or higher in English 300 or its equivalent, be exempt from the Writing Program requirement.

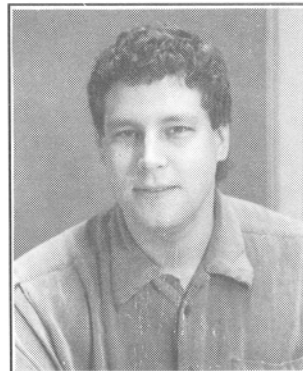
One new offering under the Writer's Series Program in Continuing Education entitled "Technical Writing - How to Write Useable User Manuals" was approved. As well, Senate approved the changes in course numbers and titles in both the Writer's Series and the Professional Development Programs.



New shelving units make The University of Winnipeg Bookstore appear larger and brighter and provide much-needed extra space.



Nancy Lehr
Office Asst. 4
Classics/Philosophy



Colin Russell
Admin. Asst. 3
Student Services

New Chair Connects Community with Academic Resources

Despite rumblings of a backlash against feminism, the movement is still "vigorous, vibrant and as needed as ever," says Susan Prentice, the new Margaret Laurence chair in women's studies at the Universities of Manitoba and Winnipeg.

According to Prentice, feminism is not obsolete; it's just being transformed as other women are finding their voice. "It's a strong, viable social movement that is changing as the needs of more women - such as women of colour and older women - are being recognized."

In her three-year term as chair, Prentice's main role will be to connect the diverse needs of women in the community with the resources of academic institutions throughout the Prairie region and North-west Territories. She will work out of both the Universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba, with the support of an advisory panel. The chair is funded by the Secretary of State Endowment Assistance Program as well as several community groups.

Prentice brings a combination of strong academic credentials and practical work experience to her new position.

She has taught sociology and women's studies for the past five years at Trent University. She holds a PhD in sociology from York University, but her background also includes social anthropology and environmental studies.

Before her academic career, Prentice was employed as a staff person for various daycare organizations. Her last job in this field involved fundraising for a daycare improvement project in metropolitan Toronto.

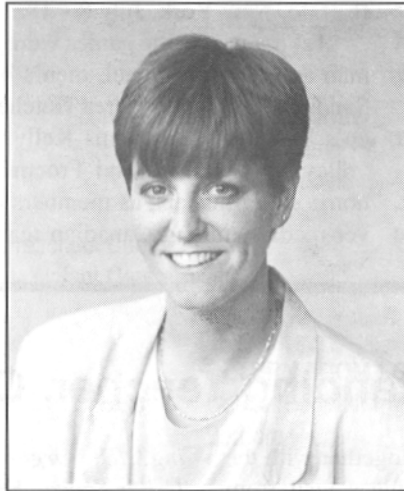
"I think the selection committee was trying to find this kind of varied background," said Prentice, "because the chair's role is to bridge the gap between the academy and the community. I'll be looking at ways to bring these two groups closer together and to make the research that's being done relevant to people in the community." She plans to give public talks, conduct workshops, develop a newsletter and hold regular conferences.

While Prentice will work with numerous groups on a wide variety of issues, she maintains that poverty is the common thread that underlies many women's problems. "Their access to financial resources impacts on their autonomy. Economic dependence means fewer choices for women."

Prentice believes that one way for women to gain some independence and open up more choices for themselves is to have universal access to a national child care program. Child care is one of Prentice's research specialities and she intends to work on making it a high-priority issue in the upcoming federal election.

The new Margaret Laurence chair in women's studies believes all Canadians have a right to this kind of support. In the book *"Their Rightful Place": Children, Families and Childcare in Canada* (1992), Prentice and co-author Loren Lind assert that "child care should be nationally funded, universal, non-profit, community-based and able to meet the diverse needs of Canadians."

Susan Prentice's office at The University of Winnipeg is in Room 2M70; her phone number is 786-9138. She also has an office at the University of Manitoba.



Susan Prentice, the new Margaret Laurence chair in women's studies, brings a combination of strong academic credentials and practical work experience to her position.



Nicolina Spencer
Office Asst. 4
Rec. & Athletics



Ingrid Truderung
Position change to
Conf. Secretary
Employee Relations

Wesmen Continue to Make Headlines

University of Winnipeg Wesmen women's volleyball player Diane Scott has been named Canada's outstanding female athlete of the year.

Scott received the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) Howard Mackie Award this June in Calgary. The award consists of a trophy and \$5,000 in graduate school scholarships.

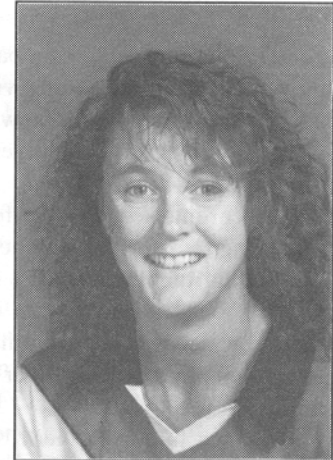
To be eligible for the award, a player must have participated in a CIAU sport for at least two years and be in his/her graduating year.

Scott was previously named CIAU player of the year (women's volleyball) and University of Winnipeg female athlete of the year. She was named most valuable player in the

CIAU championship tournament and in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) women's volleyball. She was also named either most valuable player or an all-star in six of seven tournaments in which the Wesmen played.

Five University of Winnipeg Wesmen players were part of the 290-member Canadian team at the World University Games in Buffalo, New York, July 8 - 18.

Taking part in the games were Jeff Foreman and Norm Froemel, men's basketball, Sandra Carroll and Andrea Hutchens, women's basketball, and Janis Kelly, women's volleyball. Foreman and Froemel brought home silver medals, as members of the silver-medal-winning Canadian team.



IUS Welcomes Outstanding Teacher, Critic and Writer

The Institute of Urban Studies (IUS), together with the Urban Idea Centre of Winnipeg, is hosting a visit from William H. Whyte. Whyte will lecture on "Looking at a City: Emphasis on the City Centre," Fri., Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

Whyte heads New York City's Street Life Project, which he set up in 1971 to study how people use the streets and spaces in the city centre. As a result of his research, New York city adopted a new open-spaced zoning code.

He drafted the text of the *Plan for New York City* published by that city's planning commission in 1969 and hailed by the *New York Times* as the most clearly written plan ever published. Whyte was a recipient of The American Institute of Architects' 1983 Institute Honour.

Whyte is best known for his books *Is Anybody Listen-*

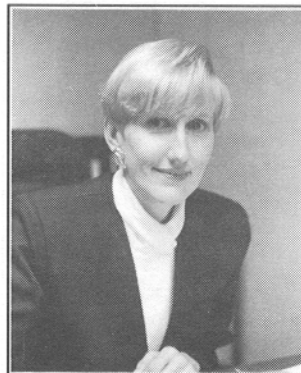
ing?, *The Organization Man* and *The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces*. His book *The Last Landscape* stirred controversy with its critique of regional plans and their visions of decentralized utopias. In *City - The Rediscovery of the Centre*, Whyte produced a compelling guide to the great assets of the city, and the folly of trying to graft suburban plans and values onto the centre.

Admission to the lecture is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Following Whyte's lecture, there will be an informal reception in Riddell Hall at 2 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are invited to meet and talk with Whyte. There will be a \$2 fee, payable at the door, to cover the cost of refreshments.

For further information, please call Nancy Ito, administration officer, IUS, at 786-9846.



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Conf. Secretary
President's Office



Geri Wensel
Empl. & Training Coord.
Employee Relations

Employee Changes

RESIGNATIONS

Melanie D'Souza	Child Care Worker	Infant Centre
Debbie Fewer	Conf. Secretary	Employee Relations
Erin (Rowe) Horsman	Office Asst. 5	Theology
Linda Huisman	Office Asst. 3	VP (Academic) Office
Ofra Kessler	Asst. Professor	Mathematics
Shirley McFaren	Office Asst. 4	Political Science
Lori Schleining	Office Asst. 3	Dean's Office
June Taylor	Conf. Secretary	President's Office

NAME CHANGE

Ruth Badertscher	To: Ruth Campbell	Theology
Patricia Ng	To: Patricia Russell	Library

LAY-OFF

Joyce DiMaggio	Programmer Analyst	Tech. Support Services
Lynnette Wood	Office Asst. 6	Continuing Education

REAPPOINTMENTS

Eun Joong Kang	Asst. Professor	Economics
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LOA (Maternity)

Debbie Campbell	Office Asst. 5	Accounting Office
Rita Campbell	Office Asst. 4	Admin. St/Bus. Comp.
Kelly Emslie	Compositor	Printing Services

POSITION CHANGES

Marlene Cabot	Fr: Child Care Worker	Preschool Centre
	To: Child Care Worker	Infant Centre

Jamieson Collins	Fr: Office Asst. 3 (part-time)	
	To: Shipper/Receiver	
	(Continuing, full-time)	Bookstore

RETURN FROM LOA

Gabriel Bar-Haim	Assoc. Professor	Sociology
Barbara Prue	Office Asst. 4	IUS
Victoria Smith	Office Asst. 3	Admissions
(Maternity)		

Teresa Lee Cooke	Fr: Office Asst. 4	Classics/Philosophy
	To: Office Asst. 5	Theology

Antonio Dalpra	Fr: Facility Attendant	Rec. & Athletics
		(Sessional, part-time)
	To: Facility Attendant	
		(Continuing, full-time)

NEW DEPARTMENT CHAIRS

Neil Besner	English
Kenneth Friesen	Chemistry
Sante Viselli	French



Ellen Wiens
Position change to
Office Asst. 5
Student Services



Jacqueline Wong
Office Asst. 3
Dean's Office

COMING EVENTS

"Coming Events" is compiled by University Relations. If you are planning a campus event, please let us know. Send the information (in writing) to Lois Cherney, University Relations, Room 4W17. Basic details about your event are required: what, when, where, sponsor, and the name of a contact person. Submissions must be received at least 10 working days before the event.

FRI., SEPT. 10

- Deadline for submitting nominations for the **1993 Clarence Atchison Award for Excellence in Community Service** and **The Erica and Arnold Rogers Award for Excellence in Research**. Nomination forms for the Atchison Award are available from the University Relations Office, Room 4W16 and for the Rogers Award from the Office of the Vice-President (Academic).

- The annual **Rock Climb and barbecue** will be held at 12:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Wesley Hall. Prizes are donated by President Emeritus Henry E. Duckworth. Teams of three should register at the UWSA office in Lockhart Hall.

FRI., SEPT. 10 AND SAT. SEPT. 11

- The classes of '43 and '48 are holding several reunion events. For further information contact Sharon August at 786-9872.

WED., SEPT. 15

- Skywalk Series — Ron Norton, Department of Psychology, will speak on **A Scientific Analysis of Fun: The Participant vs The Situation**.

THURS., SEPT. 16

- Skywalk Series — The Ain't No Mountain Boys will present **Bluegrass Live**.

FRI., SEPT. 17

- The Institute of Urban Stud-

ies is sponsoring a lecture by William Whyte on **Looking at a City: Emphasis on the City Centre** from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Grammatté Hall. A \$2 fee will be charged for the reception to follow.

MON., SEPT. 20 TO FRI., SEPT. 24

- The UWSA will be holding **Market Week** with a number of vendors selling their wares, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

WED., SEPT. 22

- The **Virtuosi Concert Series**, co-presented by CBC Stereo and University of Winnipeg Concerts, features pianist **Yi Wu** at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Donald and Graham. Rush seat tickets are available at the University Info Booth and Ticketmaster, 780-3333.

- Skywalk Series — William S. Evans, Department of Biology, will lecture on **Parasites: Subtle Directors from Within**.

THURS., SEPT. 23

- Skywalk Series — **Jazz History 101** by the Dave Lawton Jazz Quartet.

- The **Annual Baseball Game** between a student team and a faculty/staff team will be held at Omand's Creek field at 4 p.m.

MON., SEPT. 27

- President Marsha Hanen will deliver her **State of the University** address at 12 noon in Eckhardt-Grammatté Hall.

- The **Board of Regents** will meet at 5 p.m. Location to be announced.

MON., TUES., WED., SEPT. 27, 28 AND 29

- A number of agencies in Winnipeg will be recruiting volunteers to help with a variety of programs from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by the **Volunteer Centre**.

WED., SEPT. 29

- Skywalk Series — John Lehr, Department of Geography, will speak on **The Use and Abuse of Manitoba's Provincial Parks**.

THURS., SEPT. 30

- The **Virtuosi Concert Series**, co-presented by CBC Stereo and University of Winnipeg Concerts, features pianist **Jamie Parker** at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Donald and Graham. Rush seat tickets are available at the University Info Booth, and

Skywalk Series Returns

The **Skywalk Series** returns this year with lectures and concerts every Wednesday and Thursday, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., at the Winnipeg Centennial Library (2nd floor Auditorium, off the Skywalk). Check "Coming Events" for details.

Committees Welcome New Representatives

Congratulations to the following successful candidates who will represent faculty or staff on various committees:

Pauline Greenhill, coordinator of Women's Studies:

academic staff representative on the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment

Darlene Frederickson, program officer, Continuing Education

support staff representative on the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment

Judy Dyck, director, Awards and Financial Aid Office:

support staff representative on the Board of Regents

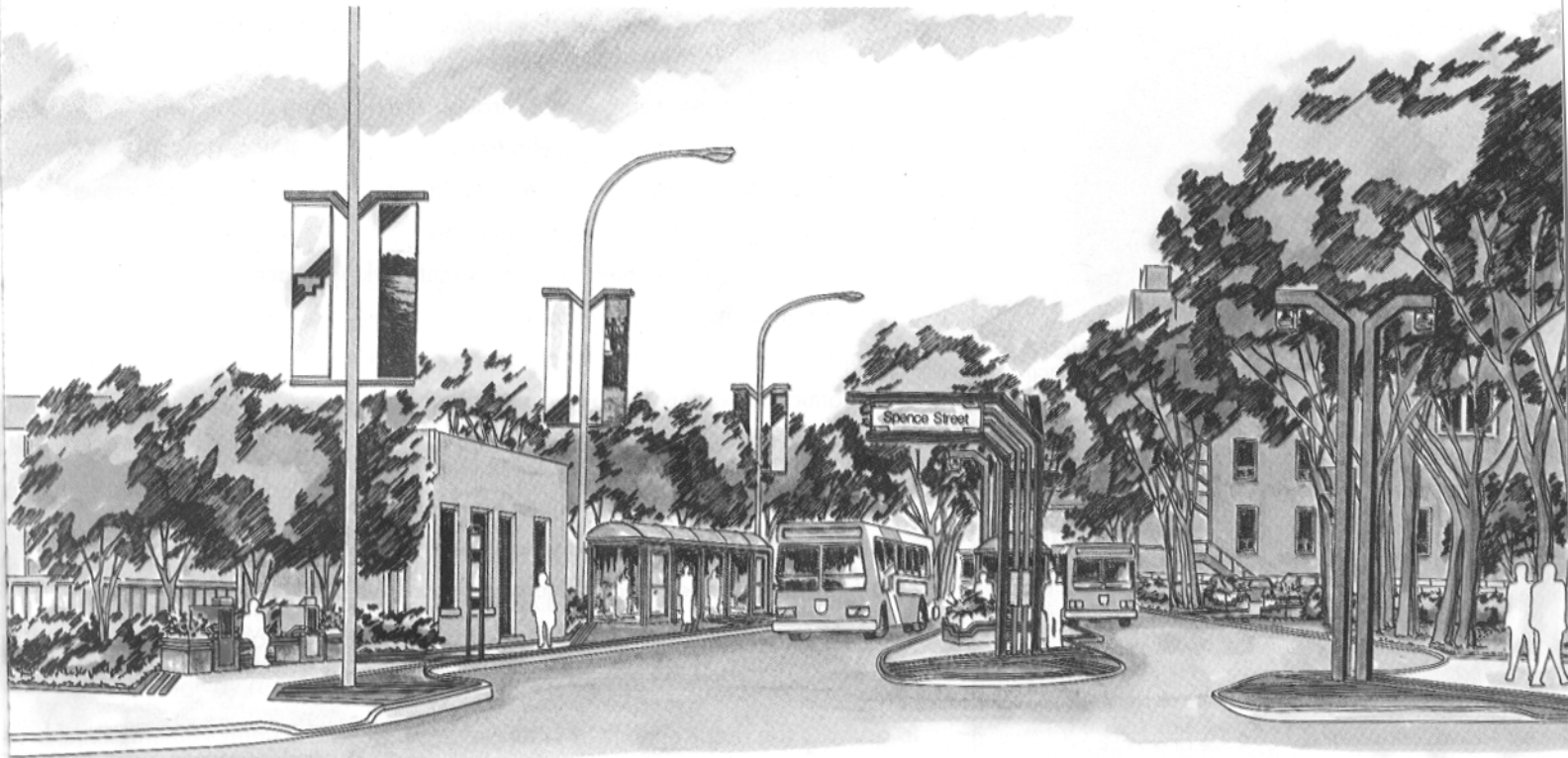
Maureen Taggart, acquisition assistant, Library:

support staff representative on the Pension Committee

Rick Oleski, assistant to the dean, Dean's Office

excluded staff representative on the Joint Employee Benefit Committee

Spence Street Transit Improvements



Spence Street looking north from Portage Ave.

Improvements to Spence Street at The University of Winnipeg - Who Benefits?

During the past few years, representatives from The University of Winnipeg have expressed interest in closing Spence Street between Portage and Ellice Avenues to vehicular traffic as part of the long-term future development plans for the university campus. In response to this proposal, Winnipeg Transit began to explore other improvement options for the street that would consider transit accessibility and the desire to create a quality pedestrian and park environment for the campus.

Spence Street is very important in transit's ability to provide service to the university's students, faculty and support staff. A recent city-wide transportation survey undertaken by the City's Streets and Transportation Department highlighted that 60% of the people destined to The University of Winnipeg used transit (see figure 1).

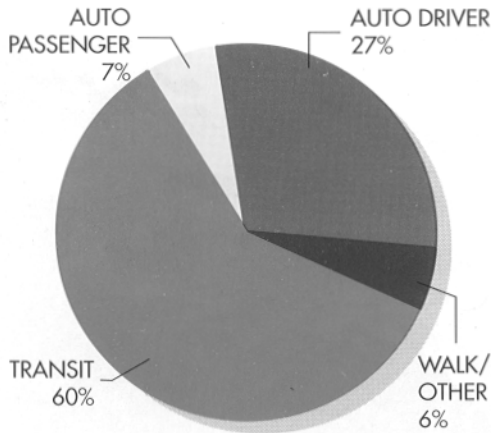
The University of Winnipeg is considered a very important transit destination in the downtown. A major reorganization of downtown transit routes is currently underway and will result in additional service being provided to The University of Winnipeg (see figure 2).

This brochure highlights a proposal that has been put forward by Winnipeg Transit to improve Spence Street.

September 1993

Spence Street Transit Improvements

Modes Used To Travel To The University of Winnipeg



(figure 1)
City of Winnipeg 1992 Travel Survey

Legend (figures 3 & 4) Operational & Urban Design Features

- sidewalk areas, passenger bus stop island, median
- vehicle direction and turning movements permitted on Spence Street
- bus stop locations
- pedestrian crosswalks
- existing buildings
- trees

Guidelines

A successful plan must satisfy a variety of needs and interests. The following guidelines were used to develop the Spence Street proposal.

To reflect the views of adjacent stakeholders, the improvements should:

- provide improved transit service
- address personal safety issues through streetscaping and lighting
- minimize impact on mature elm trees
- site bus layover areas away from buildings (noise and air quality issues)
- maintain access to existing parking lots
- minimize impact on number of on-street parking spaces
- maintain existing loading zones
- maintain access for shipping/receiving vehicles
- maintain flexibility for long-range planning

To address the concerns of Transit, the improvements should:

- improve the waiting environment for passengers
- improve the appearance and aesthetics of bus stop areas
- alleviate bus operating difficulties and resolve schedule delays
- accommodate the proposed reorganization of downtown routes
- accommodate both standard and articulated buses

To address the requirements of Emergency Services, the improvements should:

- maintain access by police, fire and ambulance vehicles

To address the concerns of Traffic Operations, the proposal should:

- improve the safety of pedestrian crossings and vehicle operations
- preserve private vehicle access in the northern section of Spence Street with provisions for a mid-block vehicular u-turn

To reflect the policies of Plan Winnipeg, the project should:

- enhance existing open spaces
- improve the appearance and streetscape in the Downtown
- improve transit access

Interim Option/Spence Street (figure 3)

