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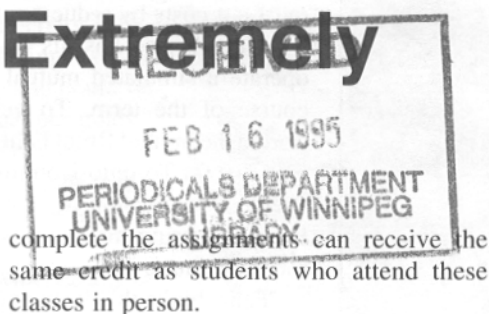
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Telecourses Extremely Successful

The University's innovative distance learning initiative—the two-year-old telecourse program—has proven to be an unmitigated success.

“The courses have been extremely successful and are highly in demand,” says Sohrab Abizadeh, associate dean of arts and sciences, and one of the co-chairs of the committee that designed the telecourses. He attributes their popularity to the convenience of televised courses, which can be watched as they air or taped and viewed later.

Televised courses, or telecourses, are broadcast live from the classroom to cable television viewers. While anyone may watch the courses, only viewers who register and

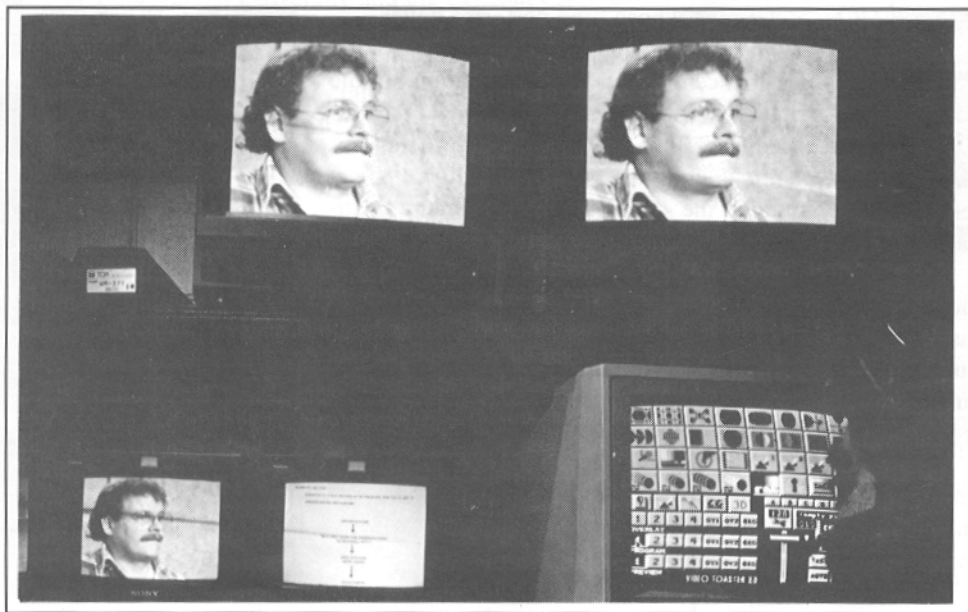


complete the assignments can receive the same credit as students who attend these classes in person.

The University has put appropriate supports in place to ensure telecourse students have easy access to faculty members. “We have done our best to make sure these students are not treated any differently than students in the classroom,” Abizadeh asserts.

Abizadeh believes a great deal of the credit for this success story should be extended to members of the Telecourse Committee, whose tremendous efforts made telecourses a reality.

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Telecourses, like this one taught by Kent Simmons, allow students access to University courses through their televisions.

Good News for Recyclers

Everyone on campus has come to know and appreciate the “Paper Growers” that sit on our desks and gobble up white paper to be recycled. Versa Tech Industries, whose employees collect our paper grower offerings, have informed us recently that **shredded paper** can also be recycled. Garbage bags containing this material should be labelled “Shredded Paper for Recycling,” and placed beside one of the large collection bins. If you have accumulated more than one or two bags, call Physical Plant at 786-9836 and ask to have your bags picked up.

Another initiative which gives materials a second chance is developing with Hewlett Packard II/III and IIP/IIIP laser printer cartridges. When the Purchasing Department receives your used cartridges, they return them to the supplier to be reconditioned and refilled (whether you order new or recycled cartridges). Xerox copier cartridges can now be sent to Purchasing Department as well for recycling.

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"Real World of Business" Comes to the Classroom



Officials of Middlechurch Home of Winnipeg attended Melnyk's Introduction to Business course to offer "real-life" perspective in the classroom. Shown here: Executive Director Laurie Holgate, who spoke to the class along with Director of Health Services Sylvia Jennings and Dale Crawford, a pharmacy owner-operator whose company services Middlechurch and 13 other personal care homes.

Introduction to Business, a required course in the University's Administrative Studies program, aims to immerse students in what lecturer John Melnyk calls "the real world of business."

Rather than follow a traditional lecture format, the course uses a "case method" approach which presents the students with actual business situations. Students must analyze each situation, and recommend a plan of action to deal with it.

"We deal with actual companies and actual people," Melnyk explains.

Melnyk has taken this principle a step further with his three classes. To complement case discussions, he invites outside

speakers to share their experience and expertise with his students. Recently, three health-care administrators associated with the Middlechurch Home of Winnipeg, a personal care home, participated in discussing a case in which a hospital pharmacy must cut costs by reducing drug expenses.

Melnyk also has his classes form and operate a simulated mutual fund over the course of the term. To get the students started, he invited Brent Fehr, regional sales manager for Toronto-Dominion Asset Management (a division of Toronto-Dominion Bank), to bring his expertise to the classroom last autumn.

Fehr thinks this is an excellent way for future consumers to learn the fundamentals and terminology of investing. "If you don't have the knowledge and the understanding, then often it's too late in life before you begin to think about investing," he asserts, adding, "It was refreshing to talk to eager young people who have their futures ahead of them."

To further educate the students about making tough investment decisions, Fehr brokered this challenge: the mock mutual fund compiled by each class would be compared with TD's Global Select Mutual Fund. The funds will be tracked until April to determine whose fund performs better.

Toronto-Dominion has generously put a cash incentive on the competition. If the students' mutual funds outshine TD's Global Select fund, the bank will award the cash equivalent of five units of the Global Select fund to the students to divide among themselves. Conversely, if TD's mutual fund outperforms the students' funds, that money will be donated to the University's Administrative Studies program.

However, the University shouldn't count on that donation just yet. As it stands now, all three of the students' mock funds are out-earning Toronto-Dominion's fund.

Bookstore to Close for Inventory

The University of Winnipeg Bookstore will be closed for inventory from Wed., Feb. 15 to Fri., Feb. 17. The last day to purchase texts during Reading Week will be Tues., Feb. 14.

The pre-inventory sale, which started Feb. 6, includes drastic reductions on all children's clothing, selected adult clothing, "hurts" books, and various other in-store merchandise.

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University Annual Drive Went Over the Top in '94

The University of Winnipeg's drive for annual gifts achieved its 1994 target goal in December. And the numbers kept climbing.

By the first week in December, donations totalling \$325,000—1994's goal—had been received. Substantial amounts continued coming in throughout that month. In total, annual giving generated in excess of \$390,000 in 1994.

Joan Anderson, executive director of University Relations, called the campaign "a great success," adding, "We're very pleased that in these economic times we can count on such a high level of community support to meet our goals."

Annual giving numbers track internal and external gifts which are sought on a yearly basis. It does not include major gifts (those in excess of \$10,000), specific "one-of-a-kind" donations, bequests or gifts in kind.

Annual donations can be designated to a wide variety of areas, including the area of greatest need, the library, or specific areas of interest to the donor. The largest percentage of donations are received for scholarships and bursaries.

The money was raised through a variety of initiatives, including an internal mailing to all University employees and an external mailing to all alumni and selected others.

The external "ask" letter was sent last spring, and was followed in the fall by a phone blitz. According to Mark Bezanson, who managed the phone centre, six students were employed to place calls to alumni, seniors who attend the Seniors' Program, and friends of the University. The phone centre operated three evenings a week from October to December, garnering 437 pledges.

"The phone centre is an essential component in bridging the gap between the University and the external community," Bezanson explains. "For some people, the ask letter isn't a personal enough contact—alumni feel more connected to the University when they talk to a student." In addition, it provides another opportunity to thank our donors for their past support.

The annual goal is established at the beginning of each year by the External Relations Committee of the Board of Regents. For 1995, the goal has been set at \$450,000.

"We're very optimistic that 1995 will be even better than last year," Anderson says. "I feel confident we can meet our new goal and go over the top again."

CIAU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

THUNDER BAY, MARCH 9 - 12

Take a road trip and join the Wesmen in their quest to "3-peat" as national champions!

Bus Package includes:

- ▼ Deluxe motorcoach transportation
- ▼ Wesmen noisemakers
- ▼ Complimentary refreshments
- ▼ Door prize draws
- ▼ Transportation to and from all Wesmen games

All for the GREAT price of \$62 + tax!

Bus departs Duckworth Centre at
5 p.m. on Thurs., March 9.
An overnight stop in Dryden is planned.

Accommodations: There are no accommodations available in Thunder Bay and surrounding areas that weekend. However, we have a limited number of motel rooms available for The University of Winnipeg charter tour bus.

Deadline to register: Mon., Feb. 20.

**For information, please call
786-9821 or 786-9419.**

Thank You

The Alumni Association would like to thank those departments that helped make students aware of the Career Symposium. The seminars were a success as both students and speakers gained insight from one another.

Thank You

Virtuosi Concerts Presents Winnipeg Coloratura Soprano

The University of Winnipeg, along with CBC Stereo, proudly present coloratura soprano Tracy Dahl in her only solo recital in Winnipeg this season. This very special Virtuosi Concert happens on Wed., Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Westminster United Church.

Born and raised in Winnipeg, Dahl has received accolades for her exciting and dramatic vocal performances. Her singing has been hailed as "one example of resplendent artistry after another" (*Express News*); the *Winnipeg Free Press* calls her "a constant delight." Appearing regularly with opera companies worldwide, including New York's Metropolitan Opera, Dahl has emerged in recent seasons as an important artist internationally.



Winnipeg soprano Tracy Dahl, shown here (right), will perform on Feb. 15 as part of the Virtuosi Concert Series.

Accompanied by pianist/composer/conductor John Greer, Dahl presents a varied programme, featuring love songs by Purcell and Rodrigo, a Mozart concert aria, five songs by Strauss, Debussy's *Four Songs of Youth* and other works.

Virtuosi Concerts are co-presented by The University of Winnipeg and CBC Stereo. All performances are recorded by CBC Stereo and broadcast nationally on *The Arts Tonight*. This concert will be introduced by Keran Sanders, host of CBC's *The Afternoon Edition*.

Tickets are \$20 (\$18 for students/seniors, \$10 for children), and are available by calling the Virtuosi 24-Hour Hotline, 786-9000, or through Ticketmaster and at the door.

Library Interlending a Growing Endeavour

Over the past decade, interlending has become an increasingly significant endeavour at the University's library.

"Seventeen years ago, we were requesting in a year what we're now requesting in a month!" exclaims Allison Dixon, coordinator of Interlending and Document Supply Services for the library.

Dixon attributes this phenomenal growth to a compilation of factors. Economic restraints have forced libraries to limit their resources. Meanwhile, a greater push to do research and a more global mindset have escalated the demand for materials from more divergent sources. As a result, libraries are increasingly dependent on one another to meet the needs of their users in a cost-effective way.

Furthermore, technologies have sped up the process of receiving materials. Interlending is no longer dependent on the mail to send requests and receive responses. Now, resources can

be located through electronic databases, and requests can be made via fax or electronic mail. These methods often save money as well as time. And although more costly, if a need is very urgent, couriers can be used to deliver materials far faster than the mail.

The myriad of publications available through interlending is astonishing, and materials are sought from libraries around the world. "Over the years, we've had some very strange things come in, including very rare and ancient manuscripts that we never thought we could get."

According to Dixon, the library has a reciprocal charge policy. Many institutions lend materials for free, and so The University of Winnipeg does not charge those institutions when they request a loan from our resources. Whether or not there is a charge by the lending institution, library users pay nothing for this service.

Feb. 18-26 is Manitoba Libraries Week, which aims to raise library profiles. This year, the theme is "Your Gateway to the World."

Get Ready to Skywalk

It's almost time to strap on your athletic shoes, grab a friend or two and Skywalk to the Beat of Your Heart.

Last year, several University of Winnipeg employees took part in the first-annual walk that raises funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba. The event involves a lunch-time walk through a designated route in the downtown skywalk system. Organized by Downtown BIZ, in 1994 it drew 389 participants from over 40 businesses and organizations, and raised more than \$2,000. It also garnered considerable media attention, and helped to raise awareness.

This year, organizers are hoping to get more people involved. The 1995 Skywalk to the Beat of Your Heart is scheduled for Thurs., March 16.

A minimal registration fee of \$5-6 will be charged. However, according to Craig Strike of Downtown BIZ, participants will get "more than their money's worth" in giveaways. For example, the first 500 people registered will receive a free lunch in a reusable lunch bag.

Interested in participating? Watch for brochures containing registration information, which should be out soon, or keep an eye on the Coming Events page of *in edition*.

Volunteers as well as participants are needed. Anyone willing to donate their time on March 16 should contact Craig Strike at 943-5706 or Rachel Pankratz, Heart and Stroke Foundation, at 949-2027.

Ambitious Scholarship Student Aims High



(Photo courtesy of United Parcel Service)

Dahlia Kurtz received a substantial scholarship to study theatre and political science.

Dahlia Kurtz, determined to further her education, was already working two jobs and was about to start another when she learned she had been awarded the James E. Casey Scholarship last spring. She never started that third job.

The Casey Scholarship covers four years of university, and may help with post-graduate tuition as well.

The James E. Casey Scholarship is awarded by United Parcel Service, and is available only to dependents of its employees (Kurtz's father was employed with UPS in Winnipeg). A limited number of students who excel in both academic and extra-curricular areas are selected each year.

In addition to a strong academic record at Garden City Collegiate, Kurtz's achievements are many. Ranked both provincially and nationally at table tennis, she volunteers her time to coach children in the sport at a local community centre. In addition, she was active in a Junior Achievement program, writes poetry, and enjoys practising French, Italian, German and sign language.

Kurtz chose The University of Winnipeg for "word-of-mouth" reasons. She had heard excellent things about the theatre and drama program, and was pleased with the low faculty-student ratio.

Kurtz is pursuing a double major in political sci-

ence and theatre. Her future plans aren't firm yet: "They range from being a theatrical wizard to being prime minister," she explains, adding, "I believe you have to keep your feet on the ground, and aim high."

Thank You, Blood Donors

Thanks to everyone who gave the gift of life at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on Jan. 26. Participation rose from 105 donors in October, 1994 to 148 this time—and every donor counts. Thank you.

New Phone Numbers For Continuing Education

Effective Feb. 13, each employee of Continuing Education will have a direct phone number. Please note that the main number and the fax number remain unchanged.

Some will also have voice mail (noted below by a "V"). This voice mail system will not interact with the Meridian Mail system on campus. Therefore, Meridian Mail features (distribution lists, express messaging, etc.) will not work with Continuing Education's voice mailboxes.

CONTINUING EDUCATION - NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Central Number Connecting All Lines		942-4211
Dean	Nordman, Curtis	V 982-1170
Division Coord./Program		
Director - Languages	Stewart, Erin	V 982-1160
Program Officers		
Communications/Writer's		
Series/Seniors	Loeb, Kim	V 982-1169
Computers/IUN/FYDE/ Issues and Ideas/Links	Geenen, Beverley	V 982-1161
Computers	Sousa, Claudio	V 982-1162
EADP/Summer Institutes/ Off-Campus Programs	Frederickson, Darlene	V 982-1168
English as a Second Language	Madrid, Elizabeth	V 982-1171
Management Studies/Graduate		
School Admission Tests	Phaneuf, Wendy	V 982-1167
Student Services Coord./ Advisor	Hirose, Barbara	V 982-1165
Budget Coordinator	Anderson, Valerie	982-1166
Program Administrators	Carvelli, Geri	982-1163
	Wilson, June	982-1164
Registrations	Sanness, Holly	982-1154
Receptionist	Little, Colleen	942-4211
FAX		944-0115



Updates to University's Administrative Policy Manual

The University's Administrative Policy Manual has been updated. The following is a list of those areas which have been revised:

1. Table of contents;
2. By-law no. 1/92;
3. By-law no. 3;
4. Distribution list;
5. Policy number F-1: Flag etiquette;
6. Policy number M-1: Maternity leave for support staff excluded from bargaining units;
7. Policy no. P-3: Purchasing policy;
8. Policy number S-1: Sick leave for support staff excluded from bargaining units;
9. Policy number T-1: Travel;
10. Policy no. T-2: Tuition scholarship/reimbursement policy for support staff excluded from bargaining units.

For further information, please contact Lynn Jones in the Office of the Vice-President (Finance and Administration), 786-9218.

Telecourses ...

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Continuing Education Dean Curtis Nordman, co-chair of the telecourse committee and an instrumental player in the inception of the program, adds: "The key person in terms of getting telecourses up and running was the executive director of the Universities Grants Commission, Leo LeTourneau. He came up with the seed money through a grant, which the University then supplemented."

Nordman also credits the cable companies for their assistance in getting the University courses on-air. In the first year, both Shaw Cable and Videon Cable offered telecourses. This year, two rural companies—Portage Community Cablevision and Interlake Valley Cablevision—have been added.

As of Oct. 1, 1994, a total of 559 students were participating as at-home viewers of the five telecourses offered this academic year. In the next academic year, at least eight courses will be televised. While all the courses are in arts and sciences, Abizadeh says future plans may involve the inclusion of theology and Collegiate courses in the telecourse program.

During a reception scheduled for Feb. 24 to honour the many contributors to the telecourses success, a re-vamped set will be unveiled. The new set will define the direction of distance education at the University.

In Winnipeg, telecourses are available on channel 61 through both Videon and Shaw Cable. Rural cable subscribers can tune in as listed below:

Selkirk	Channel 7
Stonewall	Channel 7
Beausejour	Channel 7
Altona	Channel 7
Portage la Prairie	Channel 9
Carmen	Channel 9
Morden	Channel 12
Steinbach	Channel 12
Winkler	Channel 12

Recycling ...

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In addition to these two developments, other ideas for the re-use of materials have been steadily growing across our campus:

·People are making more use of "good-one-side" paper before putting it into the paper growers. It can be extremely handy for rough notes, and can save a surprising amount of paper! Those who have access to a paper cutter can quarter this material and use it for notes and messages.

·When it comes to envelopes, did you know that used white envelopes without adhesive labels or windows can be put into the paper grower as well? ·Yellow internal envelopes can also be re-used. By tucking in the flap instead of sealing the envelope when the material inside is not confidential, the recipient is able to reuse the envelope.

These and many other re-use/recycle initiatives at the University not only save supplies—they provide a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction. Please call Jeri Breckman at 786-9175 if you have discovered other ways to keep our campus green!

Collegiate students Eugenia Kirjner and Tatiana Roitman will perform a special scholarship piano recital on Sat., March 4 in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults (\$5 for students), and are available at the door or by calling 697-3850 or 339-5559. All proceeds will assist these two brilliant musicians in their future musical studies.

The Tradition of Excellence Continues Computerization Improves Service at Duckworth Centre

Recreation and Athletic Services has undertaken several quality service initiatives to upgrade efficiency and service. One of the most significant improvements is the computerization of the facility desk in Duckworth Centre.

While the facility desk has had some computer capabilities for over two years, the last year has seen a marked progression in their ability to benefit from computerization.

Doran Reid, facility and events coordinator for Recreation and Athletic Services, brought his own computer knowledge to the project and oversaw its inception. He met

with Aubrey Ferris, athletics director, Mike Reed, marketing/facility manager, and the facility attendants who work at the front desk. In consultation with Technical Support Services, they selected a relational database program called Paradox and put it to work.

"We had always talked about doing this," Reid says, "It saves a lot of time, especially for things like scheduling, and can provide financial data overnight."

The software is used to track memberships and types of members, as well as dollar amounts and daily deposits to various accounts, facility use

statistics, and inventory.

Tom Nicholson, a facility attendant at the Duckworth Centre for over five years, explains that the new system makes providing service quick and easy. "Before, we would have to go through a huge pile of membership [filecards] to find information. Now we just punch a name or number into the computer. This system makes it much faster to assist people who need information." Despite the initial headache of data entry, he believes the system was well worth the cost and effort: "In the end, the process was looking toward the future. It streamlined our procedures, and it's saving us time and benefitting the facility users."

Although this computerization is the most conspicuous improvement in Recreation and Athletic Services, the quality initiatives program has led the entire staff to examine all aspects of their operation with an eye to refining service. Systems that increase communication with clients have been established; for example, opinion cards are issued to gain a clearer perspective on where services could be improved. Videotapes are also being used to train staff to offer the best service possible.

In addition, the department has begun taking a more active role in renting space by initiating contact with potential renters. This strategy has been particularly successful, as Reid reports: "We're definitely renting more space."



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 4W15. Basic details about your event are required: what, when, where, sponsor, price of admission (if any) and the name of a contact person. Submissions must be received at least 10 working days before the event.

FRI., FEB. 10

- **Music at Noon**—Pianist Cheryl Pauls (class of '86) returns to the University to perform a special "homecoming" recital. Co-sponsored by The University of Winnipeg Alumni Association. Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, 12:30-1:20 p.m.

- **Duckworth Challenge**—Wesmen host Manitoba Bisons. Women's basketball at 6:15 p.m.; men's basketball at 8 p.m. The Alumni Council is sponsoring a special between-games reception, 2nd floor, Duckworth Centre.

MON., FEB. 13

- **University closed** to comply with the provincial government's directive to reduce public sector salaries.

- **The 26th annual University curling bonspiel** takes place at Valour Road Curling Club, 280 Burnell Street. The fun starts at 8:30 a.m. Contact Leslie Payne at 786-9420.

MON., FEB. 13 TO FRI., FEB. 17

- **Mid-term reading period.** No classes.

WED., FEB. 15

- **Skywalk Lecture Series**—The library's Linwood DeLong will present "**Libraries and the Internet: Social Implications.**"

- **Virtuosi Concert Series**—Winnipeg soprano Tracy Dahl will perform at 8 p.m. at Westminster United Church, Westminster at Maryland. Tickets are \$20 for adults, (\$18 for seniors/students; \$10 for children) available by calling 786-9000. The concert is co-sponsored by The University of Winnipeg and CBC Stereo.

THURS., FEB. 16

- **Skywalk Concert Series**—**The Midwest Winds** is comprised of the outstanding talent of Kathleen Harrison, flute, Susan Symonik, oboe, Mary Martens, clarinet, Benjamin Trowell, french horn, and Ruth E. Waterhouse, bassoon. They will perform a light program of 20th century music entitled "Today in Retrospect."

FRI., FEB. 17

- **Women's Basketball**—Wesmen host the Regina Cougars at 6:15 p.m.

- **Men's Basketball**—Wesmen host the Regina Cougars at 8 p.m.

SAT., FEB. 18

- **Women's Basketball**—Wesmen host the Regina Cougars at 6:15 p.m.

- **Men's Basketball**—Wesmen host the Regina Cougars at 8 p.m.

MON., FEB. 20

- **Music at Noon**—**Peter Vinograd, piano**, on tour from New York, will perform a special recital featuring Beethoven's final piano sonata (No. 32, Op. 111) in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall from 12:30-1:20 p.m. Vinograd will also give a lecture/recital from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

TUES., FEB. 21

- **University of Winnipeg Women's Association members** are invited to attend a luncheon at noon in the Faculty & Staff Club. Jane Fuller from the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature will present "Sleuthing Spectator Sport Dress," a fully-illustrated exploration of spectator sport

attire. \$7. Contact Sharon August (786-9253).

- The Institute of Urban Studies is co-sponsoring a public forum on land development in Winnipeg: "**Urban Sprawl in the Winnipeg Region: Who Plays? Who Pays?**" Panelists are Premier Gary Filmon, NDP Leader Gary Doer and Liberal Party Deputy Leader Avis Gray. This election preview takes place in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall at 7:30 pm. For information, call Elizabeth at 488-0592.

WED., FEB. 22

- **Skywalk Lecture Series**—Tim Ball, Department of Geography, will discuss: "**The Forks: How's It Doing? Where's It Going? Why Do We Care?**"

THURS., FEB. 23

- **Skywalk Concert Series**—**WIJO (World International Jazz Orchestra)**, a.k.a. Daniel Koulack and Bill Spornitz, will present "Banjo, Sax, Accordion, Chopped Liver."

- **Gertrude Stein and Pablo Picasso: Correlations in Vision and Technique** is the title of a lecture given by Deborah Schnitzer, professor of English, as part of Continuing Education's LINKS program. This lecture takes place from 7-9 p.m. in the University's Staff & Faculty Club (cash bar available). \$10 fee. To register, call 942-4211 seven days in advance.

FRI., FEB. 24

- **Music at Noon**—Daniel Koulack and Bill Spornitz, banjo, sax and accordion, will perform at Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall from 12:30-1:20 p.m.

Q & A

Members of the campus community may have questions related to the University's plans for our immediate and long-term future. In an attempt to provide answers to some of these questions, *in edition* will be carrying a new question and answer column. Please forward your queries, in writing, to "Q & A," c/o the editor of *in edition*.

SUN., FEB. 26

- **Gender and Global Justice: Unpaid Labour, Aboriginal Issues, Domestic Labour & Economic Justice**—a panel discussion co-sponsored by the Faculty of Theology will take place in Room 3C01 at 7 p.m.

MON., FEB. 27

- **Music at Noon**—Composer/pianist Blakeman Welch celebrates his 60th birthday by performing works by Chopin, Eckhardt-Gramatté, Welch and Beethoven. The performance will be in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, 12:30-1:20 p.m.

Skywalk Series Continues

The Skywalk Series offers 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.