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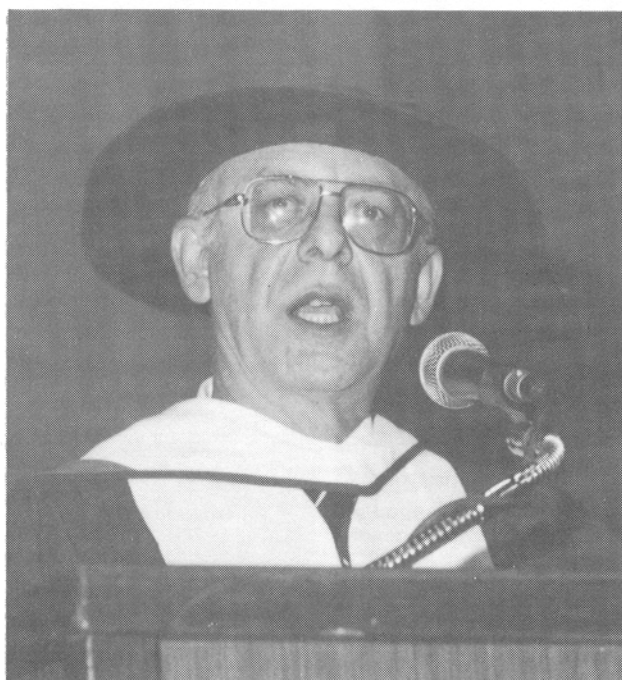
Print Campaign Aims to Raise University's Profile

As thorough readers of the *Winnipeg Free Press* may have deduced, The University of Winnipeg launched an advertising campaign in October. The "Demonstrating Excellence" print campaign is intended to raise the University's profile in the community.

"Over the years, the biggest complaint we have heard from the external community is that they don't know enough about the University's accomplishments," explains Joan Anderson, executive director of University Relations. "This advertising gives us another way to tell the community about the areas in which we excel."

Ads highlighting diverse achievements of members of the University community will run in the *Free Press* over the next few months. Timed to coincide with the annual fundraising drive and high school recruitment visits, the campaign supports these endeavours. The ads, which focus primarily on academic achievement, were designed by Fusion Communications around the phrase "a demonstration of excellence."

The concept phrase originated in a speech given by Athletic Director Aubrey Ferris, Anderson says. "When he used the phrase, it stood out as so appropriate—we're not just striving for excellence at The University of Winnipeg, we're demonstrating it."



William D. Valgardson received an honorary doctor of letters in recognition of his significant contribution to Canadian literature at the Oct. 22 Convocation ceremony. In his address, the University alumnus spoke of the many people who had had a positive impact on his life. He told the graduands that people matter and that they, too, will be remembered for their positive contributions to others' lives. Irving Guttman, renowned "father of opera in Western Canada" also received an honorary doctor of letters.

Renowned Biblical Scholar will Present Newcombe Family Lectures

Controversial biblical scholar and historian John Dominic Crossan will deliver the 1995 Newcombe Family Lectures on Religion and the Family Condition. On Wed., Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m., Crossan will present "The Life of the Historical Jesus" in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, and at noon on Thurs., Nov. 9 he will examine "The Death of the Historical Jesus" in the same venue.

Crossan is a member of the prominent Jesus Seminar, a group that endeavours to determine what can be said, accurately and responsibly, about the historical Jesus.

John Badertscher, associate professor of religious studies, says that Crossan's research has led him into public conflict with other scholars over the years—notably Raymond Brown. "While Brown believes that the Bible is

*See LECTURES
continued on page 7*

The  UNIVERSITY
of WINNIPEG

BEEd Program Sponsors Children's Book Drive

Donate a book and help broaden a child's horizons.

On Nov. 13, 14 and 15, the Bachelor of Education program will be collecting donations of new and used children's books for Victoria Albert School.

While the event's corporate sponsor, Smithbooks (Portage Place) will not be on campus this year, they will offer a 25 per cent discount on all books purchased and donated to the drive. As well, Smithbooks in Portage Place will extend its hours from 6-7 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 14 for the drive.

Drop-off boxes will be located at Smithbooks and in the Bachelor of Education office, Room 3C02.

This is the second annual book drive organized by the Education program to gather reading material for local grade schools. Last year, the 320 books collected helped to feed the minds of children at Sister MacNamara School.

For more information, please contact Deborah Begoray at 786-9497.

Student Wins Trip to Japan to Present Exciting Innovation

Devising a method that applies the theory of evolution to the creation of artificial intelligence has won a University of Winnipeg student an all-expenses-paid trip to Japan to present his concept.

Dinen Subramaniam, a first-year science student, developed his innovative method of creating artificial intelligence while still a student at Grant Park High School. He explains that previous methods of creating artificial intelligence required a human trainer to continuously feed new sets of data to the computer. In this way, the computer learned to find solutions. When Subramaniam read about those methods, it occurred to him that by applying the fundamentals of evolution, the trainer could be eliminated.

"Evolution has no trainer. It works on random selection and mutation. I thought that a computer could train itself if it was allowed to attempt a task and succeed or fail," he explains. "The computer selects which solutions perform the task best, and those good traits or solutions are 'reproduced.'"

The Nigerian-born Subramaniam, who immigrated to Canada with his family in 1988, insists he is not a "computer freak." Prior to undertaking the project, his only computer experience was in a high school

computer science class. Ironically, Subramaniam believes it was his lack of knowledge that led to his success.

"I wasn't really influenced by other ideas, so it was easier to come up with something new," he says. "Neural networks are very recent, and it was hard to find information on them. That was actually good, because if you already know someone else's solution to a problem, then you try to change or improve it rather than coming up with a new idea."

He first presented the idea at his high school science fair, then took his winning project to compete in the Winnipeg School Division #1 Science Fair. From there, he went on to the national competition and was selected to travel to Japan.

Only two other Canadian students were chosen to make the November trip—a trip about which Subramaniam says he knows very little. "I was told to prepare a presentation, but I'm not sure what will happen once we get there." Before heading overseas, the group will spend two days in Victoria, B.C., getting a crash course in Japanese language and customs.

Subramaniam, who received an entrance scholarship to attend the University, has also been nominated for a YTV youth achievement award.

Tuition Scholarship Program Applications

Tuition Scholarship Program Applications for 1995-96 are now available. Application forms can be picked up in the Awards and Financial Aid office on the first floor of Bryce Hall or at the Human Resources Department on the second floor of MacNamara South.

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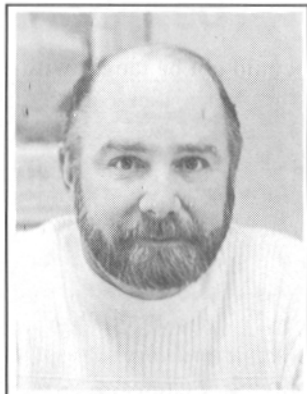
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Comments, suggestions and submissions are welcome. (All material is subject to editing.) The deadline for the next issue is Nov. 7.

in edition is printed on recycled paper. After you have finished with this issue, please pass it on to a friend.

Crime and Punishment



Doug Skoog: "We're fooling ourselves if we think that putting people in jails will make us safer in the long run."

manufacturers of crime myths: the government and the media. The government, he says, protects its own interests by making the public believe that crime is entirely the fault of pathological individuals, rather than the result of social factors. The media, meanwhile, is in it for the money.

"About 10-15 years ago, the media realized that news is a source of income, just like drama and fiction. So to compete for public attention, they report the most lurid, sensational, frightening crimes," Skoog explains. "They go into what I

"Much of what people think they know about crime is false. For example, people think that crime rates are going up when, in fact, the rates are going down."

So says Doug Skoog, associate professor of sociology and coordinator of the Justice and Law Enforcement program at the University. Misperceptions about crime will be the subject of Skoog's upcoming Skywalk Series lecture, "Hang 'Em High: Myths about Punishment."

According to Skoog, there are two major manu-

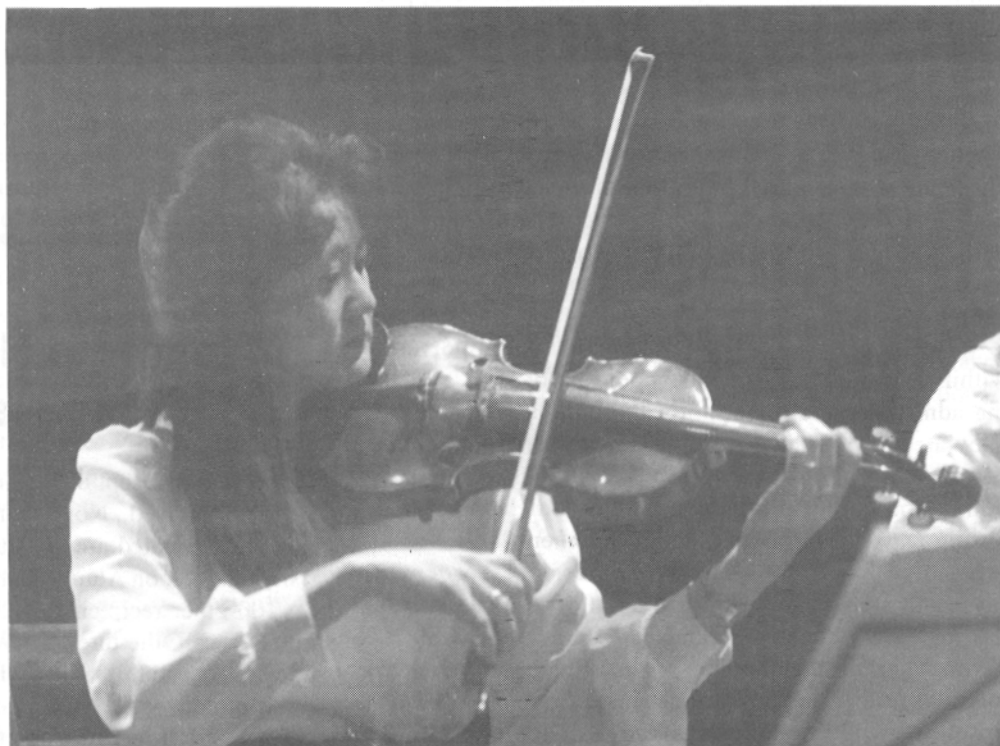
call a 'media feeding frenzy' and over-report on a certain kind of crime, making the public believe that the incidence is far more widespread than it actually is. For example, a few years ago in Winnipeg it was stalking, then it was youth violence, and now it's gang activity. The media are able to whip the public into a furor over what are essentially bogus issues."

Skoog says the real problem in Canada is property crime, and that incidences of violent crime are not skyrocketing despite public perception.

Public notions about punishment, too, are rife with misperceptions. Skoog notes that there is no evidence that jail terms or capital punishment act as deterrents. He points to the fact that the number of inmates in United States prisons has climbed dramatically and executions have occurred in recent decades, but U.S. crime rates have not dropped.

Skoog asserts that he's not a "bleeding heart" who wants to go easy on criminals; he believes there are people who should be locked up for a very long time. "But we're fooling ourselves if we think that putting people in jails will make us safer in the long run." Jails, like the death penalty, are a means of punishing—not deterring—crime.

Some things do work to deter crime, however, and Skoog will discuss these in his Skywalk Lecture. Don't miss the opportunity to separate fact from fiction when Skoog presents "Hang 'Em High: Myths about Punishment" on Wed., Nov. 8, 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Centennial Library's second floor auditorium, off the Skywalk.



Hlroko Kagawa, violinist, performed with Ensemble Mondetta. The Music-at-Noon concert delighted Eckhardt-Gramatté audiences on Oct. 23.

Three-Term System Benefits Students, Faculty and University

With the introduction of the three-term system, The University of Winnipeg becomes one of only a handful of Canadian universities—and the first in Manitoba—to offer this innovative structure that allows students and faculty more flexibility and improves the quality of education throughout the academic year.

According to Sohrab Abizadeh, associate dean of arts and science, the system consists of three equal terms. "Each term is 14 weeks—12 of instruction plus a two-week evaluation period." Abizadeh also chairs the Academic Standards Committee which designed the new structure. He says research conducted by a sub-committee found that a 12-week instruction period is about average for Canadian universities, and that the limited contact hours in Spring and Summer Sessions could have a detrimental effect on comprehension and retention of course materials.

"This is an improvement in quality. It ensures that all courses are offered in pedagogically sound time frames." However, courses that remain pedagogically sound when condensed can still be offered in that way.

Both students and faculty will benefit from the flexibility this new system offers. University of Winnipeg students will gain the advantage of greater flexibility when organizing their work and study schedules. As well, they will be able to access three entry points into the University cycle—September, January and April. Abizadeh notes the change will give some students the opportunity to complete a degree in a shorter, more cost-effective time span without compromising the quality of their education.

Faculty also will have the option of organizing their teaching loads to better accommodate research schedules and achieve the optimal allocation of their time. He adds, however, that if faculty choose not to teach during a particular term, they will be obliged during that time to continue any governance functions to which they have committed themselves.

While the impact of the new structure on support staff within academic departments is not totally clear, spreading admission and registration throughout the year will alleviate some of the difficulties encountered in September. In addition, the new system streamlines the registration period in the spring by eliminating the confusion of Spring Day, Spring Evening and Summer sessions.

George Tomlinson, acting vice-president (academic), says both students and the University will benefit from the increased variety of courses offered in the Spring Term. "A significant number of our students were forced to seek summer courses at other institutions," says Tomlinson. "A full-length Spring Term will allow us to offer

those courses which previously could not be taught within the time constraints of the old spring and summer sessions but for which a demand exists." The longer term will allow students to remain at The University of Winnipeg should they wish to take, for example, science courses with a lab component or upper-level courses that were previously unavailable in the spring and summer.

Each aspect of the change was carefully considered and researched, Abizadeh asserts. "The elimination of February Session, for example, was done very carefully on the basis of enrolment." February session was originally designed to attract January high school graduates, but Abizadeh notes that only a small percentage of students who registered in the last February Session fell into that category.

In addition to approving the new three-term structure, the Senate recently passed a motion that defines the two-week evaluation period, making it clearly distinct from the 12-week instruction period: "That of the 14 weeks in each term, 12 will be dedicated to teaching. The last test/exam in any class will be administered during the evaluation period. For a class with no last test or examination, the last item of work... may be submitted at the last class in the last week or at a specified date during the evaluation period."

Reception to Honour Scholarship Recipients

An evening reception to honour scholarship recipients is scheduled for Wed., Nov. 15 in Riddell Hall. Among those being congratulated are six students who entered the University this year on Alumni Entrance Scholarships and more than 100 other recipients of University Entrance Scholarships. As well, the three Sir William Stephenson Scholarship winners and this year's winner of the Duckworth Prize will be introduced. The reception also honours students who receive NSERC research grants and other prizes.

Are You Headed for Bliss or Bloodshed?



Marilyn Boyd's Skywalk lecture will shed some light on why romance goes awry.

Wondering about the future of your romantic relationship and how you can make it last? Puzzled over the wreckage that your last entanglement became?

Marilyn Boyd, family therapist at the Interfaith Marriage and Family Institute, will shed some light on the reasons why romance goes awry when she delivers "Relationships: Bliss or Bloodshed?" The Skywalk Series lecture will be presented on Wed., Nov. 15 from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Centennial Library's second floor auditorium.

Boyd will discuss the boundaries and communication styles that can help or hinder a loving relationship. She hopes to arrange for others to share the stage and provide physical demonstrations of the patterns of interaction and the posturing that can create problems within relationships. The lecture, she asserts, will be relevant to everyone, whether they are currently involved in an intimate relationship or not.

Boyd will also discuss recent research findings into what makes a relationship succeed or fail, and "the internal things people can do to prevent them from feeling caught within a dance that takes on a life of its own."

New Members Join Board of Regents

The Board of Regents welcomes 11 new Regents this year:

- Student representative **David Andrews** is a graduate of The Collegiate. He is currently pursuing a degree in political science. While studying full-time for the last three years, Andrews has been involved on the UWSA Board, at the campus radio station, and on the Senate Appeals Committee and the Dean's Curriculum Review Committee. He plans to pursue a career in law.
- **Carlene Besner**, a representative of the support staff, has been the special needs coordinator for Student Services for eight years. She has served on the AESSES Bargaining Committee as well as many other University Committees.
- Senate representative **Neil Besner** joined the University's English Department in 1987, and has served as chair since 1993. He holds a PhD from the University of British Columbia. An associate professor of English, Besner's major field of interest is Canadian literature.
- **Diane Cooper**, an appointee of the United Church of Canada, completed her course work for an MA in religious studies through the University's joint program. A former teacher, Cooper served for 10 years as executive secretary of the United Church of Canada Conference of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario. She was also a founding coordinator of the Winnipeg group Project Peacemakers.
- **Robert Grant**, an appointee of the provincial government, has been a teacher since 1970 with the Agassiz School Division at Edward Schreyer School, where he served as department head of physical education for 22 years and department head of social studies for four years. He has been actively involved in community events and organizations.
- **Richard Graydon**, elected by the alumni constituency to serve on the Board, is principal at John M. King School. Graydon graduated with a BA from the University in 1979. He holds a BEd from the University of Manitoba (1980) and teaching certificates and diplomas from schools in his native Wellington, New Zealand. Graydon is the past president of the Winnipeg Principals' Association.
- Student representative **Susan Kushneryk**, a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, is presently studying philosophy. After graduating, she expects to enter law school next fall. Kushneryk is a member of the University Senate, as well as the Academic Planning and Academic Standards Committees, and is the UWSA Arts Director.
- **Shannon Slater**, a student representative, serves as the co-vice-president (advocacy) for the students' association. A third-year student, Slater is pursuing a BA Honours in political science.
- Appointed by the provincial government, **Brenda Tarrant** lives in Teulon, where she operates a barber shop part-time and writes a column for Interlake Publishing. She has been actively involved in community organizations, including the PTA and the local Arts Council.
- **Charlene Thacker**, Senate representative, joined the University's Sociology Department in 1975. She has served on many University bodies, including the President's Advisory Committee on Human Relations and the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment. An associate professor, Thacker has expertise in social stratification and women in society.
- **George Tomlinson** was appointed acting vice-president (academic) in September. A member of the University's Department of Chemistry since 1974 and a full professor since 1986, he has served as the assistant to the president (planning) for the past four years. Tomlinson specializes in biochemistry.

Employee Appointments and Changes

September 1, 1995 -
October 15, 1995

Appointments

Melanie Barton
Office Assistant 3
Chemistry

Michael Bergsgaard
Instructor I
Education

Gary Hunter
Instructor I
Education

Catherine Hunter
Asst. Professor
English

Vaclav Linek
Asst. Professor
Mathematics/Statistics

John Melnyk
Lecturer
Business Comp./Admin. Studies

Mavis Reimer
Asst. Professor
English

Mark Ruml
Lecturer
Religious Studies

Beth Savickey
Lecturer
Philosophy

Duncan Smith
Therapist
IMFI

Paul Vogt
Lecturer
Political Science

Jinfen Yan
Asst. Professor
Religious Studies

John Begoray
Lecturer
Education

Barbara Daté
Visiting Professor
Menno Simons College

Patti Clark
Admin. Assistant 2
Theology

Position Changes

Darlene Frederickson
From: Admin. Assistant 3
Continuing Education
To: Admin. Assistant 3
Centre for Learning Technologies

Bernadine Restall
From: Office Assistant 4
Student Records
To: Admin. Assistant 1
Student Services



The University was the site of a Canadian first when representatives of Israel, Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization held a symposium in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall on Oct. 1. Shown here from left to right: Baker Abdel Munem, official PLO representative to Canada, Abba Farghal, wife of the Egyptian ambassador, University President Marsha Hanen, Eli Yerushalmi, acting Israeli ambassador and Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Farghal.

Tragic Prairie Story Opens Theatre Season

The deeply-moving story of a young girl, victimized by Alberta's forced sterilization law in the 1930s, will be The University of Winnipeg Theatre Department's first production of the 1995-96 season. *Jennie's Story* will be presented at the Gas Station Theatre, Tues., Nov. 21 - Sat., Nov. 25.

The play by Betty Lambert, first produced in 1981, recounts the story of Jennie, who at the age of 16 was sent by her mother to be the local priest's housekeeper in a small Alberta farming community. There, a terrible chain of events developed, leading to Jennie's sterilization.

As the play opens, an adult Jennie is concerned that she has not been able to conceive a child within her marriage, and is determined to seek medical advice. The play unfolds like a classical tragedy as the terrible truth is gradually revealed and patterns of guilt, recognition, sacrifice, and redemption work themselves out.

Lambert seemed destined to become a playwright of enormous importance to Canadian theatre when she died in 1983 at the age of 50. In *Jennie's Story*, Lambert has taken materials which are both sensational and deeply distressing, and woven them into a work of beauty, compassion, and ultimately of hope for the human spirit.

The play is a searing indictment of parental, political, and religious oppression, and of personal cowardice, hypocrisy and coverup. It is also an eloquent plea for the rights of women and the socially powerless everywhere. But Lambert has evoked not just anger at injustice, but also the tragic emotions of pity and terror, creating a work of poetry, power and beauty.

Jennie's Story will be directed by Libby Mason, and will feature members of The University of Winnipeg fourth-year honours acting class. Performances are Nov. 21 - 25 at 8 p.m. at the Gas Station Theatre, 445 River Avenue at Osborne.

The second play of the University's 1995-96 season will be William Wycherley's *The Country Wife*, to be presented in Convocation Hall from Feb. 2 - 9, 1996. The final play of the season will be Timothy Findley's *Can You See Me Yet?* at the Gas Station Theatre, March 26 - 30, 1996.

Admission to Theatre Department productions is free. For reservations call 786-9402. For further information, call Patty Hawkins at 786-9292.

Just To Be on the Safe Side

The Safewalk Program is up and walking again. The program provides anyone who asks with a two-person escort to their car or bus, Monday through Thursday from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

According to Safewalk coordinator Ron Verbrugge, while the program is run by the UWSA, it can be utilized by anyone—faculty, staff or students, males or females. He estimates the program has been averaging 5-8 "walks" each night.

About 10 volunteers are involved in the program, and all have passed a security clearance. "We have flashlights and walkie-talkies and always travel in twos, so it's quite secure. And we wait until people are safely in their car and make sure it starts," Verbrugge says.

If it's late, be safe. Drop by Room 1C05 and ask for an escort.



*You never know when
YOU'RE gonna need it...*

A reminder that the University's United Way Campaign officially ends on Thurs., Nov. 2. If you haven't already done so, please return your pledge card to your canvasser. And remember, every donation counts.

Lectures ...

continued from front page side

80 per cent historical and 20 per cent fabrication designed to illustrate divination, Crossan believes those proportions are reversed."

Badertscher notes Crossan has also attracted his share of controversy over his books. Crossan's *Who Killed Jesus?*, for example, is an historical account of the social and political factors surrounding Jesus' crucifixion, and attempts to rid the Christian imagination of the idea that the Jews killed Jesus.

In addition to the lectures, Crossan will host a seminar from 9-11 a.m. on Nov. 9 for those who wish to talk about the ramifications of his research. Anyone wishing to register for the seminar, "The Pastoral Implications of the Historical Jesus," should contact John Badertscher at 786-9427.

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.

MON., NOV. 6

- **Music at Noon** presents The Ford/Caron Duo—Robert Ford on flute and Claudette Caron on piano—from Brandon to perform works by Ekrem Zeki Un (Turkish), J.S. Bach, Cesar Bresgen and Walter Piston. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

WED., NOV. 8

- Skywalk Concert & Lecture Series—Justice and law enforcement expert Doug Skoog presents **Hang 'Em High: Myths About Punishment**. Politicians and the public clamour for harsh punishment as a cure for Canada's crime problem—but does it work?

WED., NOV. 8 & THURS., NOV. 9

- **Newcombe Family Lectures**—John Dominic Crossan, author of *Who Killed Jesus?* and *Jesus, A Revolutionary Biography*, will deliver the Newcombe Lectures in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and noon on Thursday. As well, Crossan will host a seminar, "The Pastoral Implications of the Historical Jesus," from 9-11 a.m. on Nov. 9 for those who wish to talk about the ramifications of his research. For further information, contact John Badertscher at 786-9427.

THURS., NOV. 9

- Skywalk Concert & Lecture Series—**Julie Husband on flute and John Robert-**

son, harp, perform "Wings and Strings." This concert represents a change in the Skywalk Series schedule.

- Gallery 1C03 presents the opening exhibition of "**Multiples**," a sculpture installation by Eva Stubbs, RCA, from 4-6 p.m. The artist will be present. The exhibition runs through Sat., Dec. 2. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and 1-4 p.m. on Sat. For information call Sharon August at 786-9253.

SAT., NOV. 11

- **Remembrance Day**—University closed.

WED., NOV. 15

- Skywalk Concert & Lecture Series—Marilyn Boyd, family therapist at the Interfaith Marriage and Family Institute, looks at **Relationships: Bliss or Bloodshed?** Why does one couple's relationship deepen with time, while another's implodes? Boyd will offer guidelines for determining where a relationship is headed, and how to reinforce or change that direction.

THURS., NOV. 16

- Skywalk Concert & Lecture Series—**WSO musicians Alex Adaman, cello, and Eric Hansen, double bass**, play works ranging from Baccherini Duo to a monologue for double bass on B.B. Wolf—"It's a Howl!"

FRI., NOV. 17

- **Music at Noon** presents jazz pianist Dave Frank, "a master of thematic improvisation" (*Trouw, Holland*), on tour from Boston's Berklee College of Music. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

- **Virtuosi Concerts**—World-renowned pianist Angela Cheng is joined by the superlative Winnipeg Chamber Music Society. Co-presented by the University and CBC Stereo in the Winnipeg Art Gallery, the program of Chopin, Mozart and more starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for students and seniors and \$10 for children, and available by calling the Virtuosi Hotline: 786-9000. Tickets will be available at the door, as sales permit.

MON., NOV. 20

- **Music at Noon** offers the University of Manitoba Opera Workshop, conducted by Mel Braun, 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

TUES., NOV. 21 - SAT., NOV. 25

- The University of Winnipeg **Theatre Department presents Jennie's Story** by Betty Lambert at the Gas Station Theatre, 445 River Avenue at Osborne. Performances begin nightly at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For reservations call 786-9402.

WED., NOV. 22

- Skywalk Concert & Lecture Series—Psychology

Skywalk Concert and Lecture Series

The Skywalk Concert & Lecture Series makes lunchtime interesting. Bring your lunch and enjoy intriguing lectures on Wednesdays and invigorating concerts on Thursdays from 12:15-12:45 p.m. at Centennial Library's second floor auditorium, off the Skywalk.

Professor Ron Norton offers **You Bet Your Life: The Consequences of Gambling**, an examination of the social and economic repercussions of gambling and why people take part in this potentially destructive behaviour.

- The Manitoba Research Centre on Family Violence and Violence Against Women presents **Corporal Punishment, Child Abuse and Section 43: Identifying the Connections** from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Room 3C01. For further information, call Sharon at 474-8979.

- Fred Douglas Place Lecture Series—Tim Ball, professor of geography, will present **The Assiniboine River: Manitoba's Most Important?** Two years ago there wasn't enough water—this year there's too much. What's happening? Can we manage the problem? 12:30-1:20 at Fred Douglas Place, 333 Vaughan St., Amenities Area on A Floor.