

## New Frontier Opens for Students

It's an exciting and ever-expanding frontier, and knowing how to explore, mine and use it is going to be more crucial with each passing year. It's the Internet, and every student at The University of Winnipeg now enjoys access to it.

The University has extended the use of computing and related information systems to help meet students' academic objectives. The service is now part of the all-inclusive tuition.

In order to offer sufficient access, it was necessary to add several new computer facilities on campus. In total, nearly 200 workstations are available in open computer facilities or departmentally-operated labs.

As well, the University installed 96 modem lines this summer so students can dial in to the service from off-campus. (Students receive the necessary software when they claim their User ID and are assigned an account. They are responsible, however, for obtaining the appropriate modem.)

And students won't be heading out blindly into this new frontier. To ensure that everyone understands the services available, hour-long orientation sessions are being held on Sept. 18, 19 and 23. The sessions provide an overview of what is available, how it can be accessed, and how students can receive more information. The total seating capacity for the 15 sessions is 3,000, but Ken Krebs, Technical Support Services' coordinator of user support and training, notes more sessions will be added if necessary.

In addition, ongoing support will be provided through a Help Desk. Ernie Samulaitis, director of Technical Support Services, indicates that service should

*see INTERNET, page 2*



## Big Names in Forest Activism Will Speak at University

The North American Forest Forum (NAFF) is sponsoring a conference in Winnipeg on Thurs., Sept. 26 and Fri., Sept. 27, and will hold its public forum at The University of Winnipeg. A special appearance by Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. promises to be the big draw of the evening.

The NAFF conference will bring together forest activists from Canada, the United States and Mexico to share common concerns and explore strategies, broaden the scope of forest activism, and improve links between groups working to protect forests. Forest issues will be placed in a broader context that takes social, economic and environmental issues into account.

At 7 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 26, the conference's public forum will be held in Riddell Hall. Issues central to the forum will be presented by David Brower of the Earth Island Institute, Maude Barlow of the Council of Canadians, Matthew Coon Come, grand chief of the Grand Council of Cree, and Kennedy, a special guest from the Natural Resource Defense Council.

The public forum is co-sponsored by NAFF and The University of Winnipeg Students' Association. UWSA Programming Director

*see FOREST, page 4*

*It took "Three Little Goats" just over 15 seconds to reach the top and win the 25th Annual Great Rock Climb on Sept. 13. Shown here, the triumphant trio of Jason Old, Richard Tapper and Cobi Ludwig accept their prize from University Chancellor Carol Shields.*

## Internet

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be operational by Sept. 25. Manned by two people, it will be accessible seven days a week (except holidays) by telephone (786-9149) or e-mail (help.desk@uwinnipeg.ca).

Students will also receive a detailed guide to student computing that provides not only technical information but guidelines for acceptable and unacceptable uses. These hinge primarily on respect—for others, for property, for privacy, for regulations and etiquette, and for the fact that these are shared resources.

The guide also contains a User's Code of Ethics, to which everyone using the University's facilities is expected to adhere. (Both the User's Code of Ethics and a list of acceptable and unacceptable uses appear in the Fall 1996 issue of *Tech Talk*.) Krebs says he devised the code by downloading similar codes at other universities and then boiling them down and editing them into one that would work here.

Although the service has been provided for academic purposes, Krebs acknowledges that the Internet is also a fun place to play.

"It's new and it's exciting, so of course people want to see what's out there," he asserts, adding that there are no plans to monitor or restrict recreational use that stays within the general guidelines. "Even when someone is using the Internet for recreational purposes, they're learning the research skills and techniques they'll need for chasing down academic information."

Users are, however, discouraged (though not prohibited) from using utilities that consume an inordinate amount of valuable network resources—things like chat rooms, chain letters and interactive games.

Early indications suggest the Internet service will be a big hit. According to Krebs, about 50 students used their modems to go on-line the first evening the service was available. That traffic is expected to get much heavier. Access will remain unlimited unless congestion becomes too great, however. In that event, the University will restrict Internet access based on the number of courses in which a student is enrolled. A fee will be charged for use beyond that limit.

Building the information highway on campus was no small task, Samulaitis says, and members of his staff have worked long hours to put the system in place.

"There were a lot of anxious moments this summer," he recalls. "It was down to the wire, and we're just in the final stages now." First it seemed Manitoba Telephone System might not be able to deliver the lines. Next came delays in receiving the hardware, which finally arrived at the end of August. That, in turn, delayed preparation of the technical portion of the student guide.

Vice-President (Finance & Administration) Graham Lane says Technical Support Services should be commended for making student access to the Internet a reality. "We wanted to be able to offer this service to our students because we believe it will be beneficial to them, and a draw for the University. We promised it," Lane asserts, "and the tremendous efforts of the Technical Support staff made sure we could deliver it."

## Do You Speak Online Lingo?

To find out how technologically fluent you are, see how many of these online terms you can define:

1. HTML
2. W3
3. Browser
4. Home Page
5. Click Stream
6. Cost Per Eyeball
7. Hypertext
8. Invitational
9. FAQ
10. BBS

### Answers:

1. Hypertext markup language, the programming language used to write documents for W3.
2. World Wide Web, a uniform information system made up of Hypertext documents and links between those documents.
3. A computer program that you use to search the Internet for the information you want.
4. The screen that serves as the entrance to an organization's site on the Web.
5. The path you follow to find the information you want.
6. An organization's marketing investment based on the total number of people who view its site.
7. Highlighted or underlined text on a Web Page. You click on it to get a new screen with more information.
8. Information used to lure people to a Home Page.
9. The most frequently asked e-mail questions and answers on a topic.
10. Bulletin Board Service, a place to list requests, answer questions, etc.

Source: *communications briefings*, 1101 King St., Ste. 110, Alexandria, VA 22314.

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Comments, suggestions and submissions are welcome. (All material is subject to editing.) The deadline for the next issue is September 26.

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

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## Business Booming for Used Bookstore

You might say that the new used bookstore on campus is doing a good business. But then, you might be understating your case.

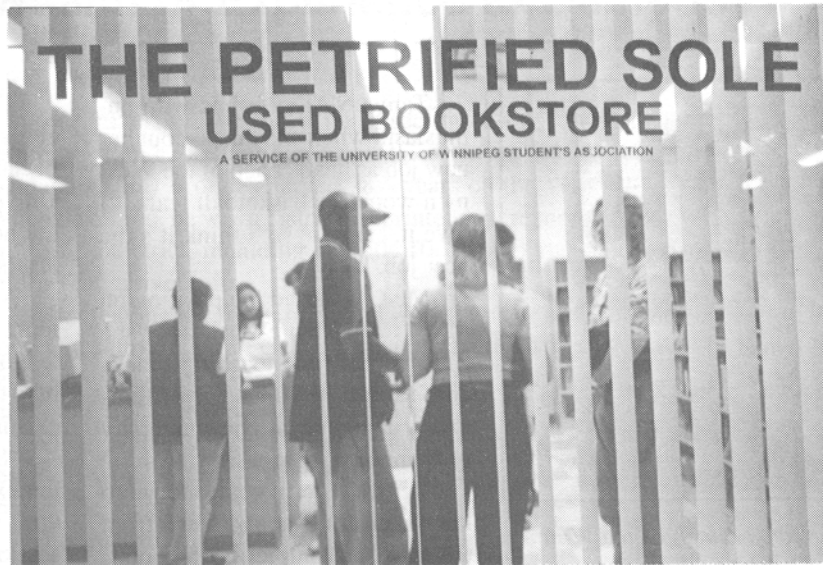
The second-hand bookstore carries an original name, The Petrified Sole. Run by The University of Winnipeg Students' Association, the bookstore opened in the Bulman Student Centre on Sept. 9. And business is booming.

"We're incredibly busy—much busier than we expected—and we've had nothing but positive response," says Manager Shannon Murphy.

The stack of books piled on the floor behind the counter illustrate her point emphatically. They represent today's incoming stock; no one has found time to shelve them yet. "We're selling 150-200 books a day, but we're taking in between 200 and 300," Murphy explains.

The Petrified Sole works on a simple consignment basis. Students bring in their old texts and decide on a price themselves. When the books sell, the store keeps 20 per cent. The book's original owner pockets the rest.

Even with such a small cut of the proceeds, the Petrified



*Business is brisk at the new used bookstore on campus, where students can save money when buying and make money when selling textbooks.*

Sole is doing very, very well.

"It looks like we're going to exceed our projected annual revenue," Murphy says and then, leaning over the counter, adds, "we might exceed it this week."

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## Campus Notebook

- **Dan Chekki**, professor of sociology, has recently published an edited volume, *New Communities in a Changing World* (volume six in *Research in Community Sociology*, JAI Press, 1996). It includes research on new immigrant communities in the US and Canada, as well as different types of new communities like the AIDS community, the enclosed community, religious and utopian communities, and the community in cyberspace.
- **Cal Botterill**, professor of physical activity and sport studies, will present a keynote address at the 1996 Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology in Williamsburg, Virginia in October. Botterill will speak on "Cornerstones and Challenges in Performance Enhancement: Looking at Emotions in Sport."
- In June, University Chancellor **Carol Shields** was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in the Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences. Shields was one of 64 researchers, professors and scientists chosen by their peers as having reached the top of their respective domains.
- **Naomi Levine**, the University's sexual harassment officer, has been elected to the board of the Public Broadcasting System. Levine indicates she is grateful for the support she received from the campus community and would welcome any input regarding PBS.
- Both **Camilla Galovics**, senior cataloguing assistant in the library, and **Claudia Wright**, professor of political science, were recognized as Able Toastmasters Silver in May. This designation is the highest award in the Toastmasters International Communication and Leadership Program.
- In June **Doug Walton**, professor of philosophy, was an invited speaker at the International Conference on Formal and Applied Practical Reasoning, sponsored by Imperial College (London) and the Max-Planck-Institut (Germany), and held in Bonn, Germany. The title of Walton's talk was "How Best to Apply Logic to Arguments."

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## New Basketball Coach Courts Success



*As head coach of the Wesmen women's basketball team, former Wesmen star Tanya McKay intends to lead the team to national victory.*

McKay, a Halifax native, fell in love with basketball when she began playing it in grade eight. Former Wesmen head coach Tom Kendall recruited her for The University of Winnipeg in 1986. She says the hardest part of moving to Winnipeg was the weather. "People plug in their cars here. I'd never even heard of that before."

During her five-year career with the Wesmen, McKay was a four-time Great Plains Athletic Conference all-star and a three-time Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union All-Canadian. After graduating with a BA in business administration in 1991, she served as assistant coach under Kendall during the year the team began its famous winning streak. "That's what got me fired up to spend more time on coaching," she says.

She honed her coaching skills as assistant and head coach with Manitoba's provincial team program as well as with the Silver Heights Huskies. She led the latter team to the semi-finals of the 1996 High School AAAA championships.

"When you coach high school kids, the development you see is amazing," she says, adding that her experience at the high school level should help with recruitment. "Coaching at the high school level enabled me to get to know a lot of kids in Manitoba."

Long-time Dakota Collegiate and provincial coach Dale Bradshaw will serve as McKay's coaching mentor over the upcoming season. "He's just a phenomenal coach," says McKay. "He's like the father of basketball in Manitoba."

McKay also gets plenty of encouragement at home from her husband Larry McKay, coach of the Wesmen men's volleyball team. "He's been a big inspiration too," she says. "I've watched my husband do a phenomenal job with his program." The couple have a young son named Joshua, who "really enjoys being in the gym."

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## Taking a Walk on the Safe Side

The sidewalks in front of Wesley and Sparling Halls weren't ripped up and replaced this summer because University Relations insisted that the University's logo appear on *everything*. Nor were the new sidewalks installed to make our campus less skateboard-friendly.

Although Steve Coppinger, associate vice-president (finance and administration), offers these tongue-in-cheek explanations, the real reason behind the renovation was the unsafe condition of the existing concrete.

"Sections of the sidewalk had deteriorated to the extent that the steel reinforcing was sticking up," Coppinger says. He notes that crumbling sections and stairs and, in one area, a crack large enough to catch someone's foot were all beyond repair and posed safety concerns that made the replacement necessary.

Along with being safer and more aesthetically pleasing, the new sidewalks were designed to slope toward Portage Avenue. That slope allowed the elimination of two sets of steps, making the walkways barrier free and easier to maintain.

According to Coppinger, the walkway between Wesley and Bryce is also due for replacement. "However, we are holding off on that project, pending the restoration of the sandstone on Wesley Hall."

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## Forest

*continued from page 1*

John Carpenter says that no admission will be charged and all are welcome to attend. However, the UWSA is asking guests to pay what they can as a donation to the cause of forest activism.

Most of the other conference activities will take place at Crossways-in-Common, 222 Furby Street.

The week following this conference, the World Commission on Forests and Sustainable Development (WCFSD), an independent international panel of former heads of state, will be in Winnipeg to hold hearings on forest-related issues in North America. Part of NAFF's objective in meeting here the week prior is to consolidate and maximize input to the WCFSD.

## Armchair Series Asks Spiritual Questions

The Armchair Series, presented by Continuing Education, is back with a fall line-up that promises to pique your spiritual curiosity.

**Health, Healing and Religion** (Thursdays, Oct. 17-Nov. 21, 7-9 p.m.)

This course will look at several religious approaches to health and healing in a physical, mental, emotional, ecological or spiritual context. This course is facilitated by Cornelius A. Buller, PhD, who has studied human geography and religious studies.

**Cults and New Religious Movements in North America** (Tuesdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m.)

New religious movements have sprung up across the world, and this course will examine the mental health issues surrounding them. Topics include brainwashing and deprogramming (including the legal ramifications), ritual abuse, some groups religious views, the legality of monitoring or banning certain groups, and their current status in Canada and Winnipeg. This course is facilitated by John W. Martens, PhD, who has taught at the University for a number of years. Martens has studied many non-Christian religions.

**The Dead Sea Scrolls: Conspiracy or Ancient History** (Wednesdays, Oct. 16-Nov. 20, 7-9 p.m.)

The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and their publication has been surrounded by intrigue—and conspiracy theories. This course will ask: What are the ideas in the scrolls, and are they revolutionary? Do they relate to Christianity or answer old questions? Has there been an attempt to suppress their publication, and why? This course is facilitated by John W. Martens, PhD, who has written articles on the Dead Sea Scrolls and Hellenistic Judaism.

To register for the Armchair Series courses, call 982-4211. Each course costs \$85.

## Director of Security Brings Wealth of Experience to Campus

The University's new director of security brings a wealth of experience to the position he assumed in August.

James (Jim) Bromley served 28½ years on the Winnipeg Police Force. When he retired, he was a district superintendent responsible for Winnipeg's North End district, including its 160 officers and staff and separate traffic and investigative units.

After leaving the force, he joined with six other retired police officers to form Quest Investigative Group Inc., a private investigation firm. The firm's work was 99 per cent surveillance, he reveals, with some undercover work and a few true-crime mysteries to solve.

While overall it was "a good learning experience," he felt compelled to leave. "I worked really hard, and then discovered I had five partners too many," he laughs.

That realization led him to Red River Community College, where he held a position similar to the one he has assumed on our campus.

Bromley has been hired by the University on a part-time basis. He is on campus Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and on call 24 hours a day. He concedes that being off-site might mean a slower response time in the event of an emergency, but insists that it won't have any real impact. "I wouldn't have considered three days a week if we didn't have a supervisor [Chris Rarick] in place who is entirely capable of handling anything that comes up."

To further improve security preparedness, Bromley will establish an emergency response plan at the University.

As for the reality of crime on campus, Bromley says he would be very surprised if the majority of problems were caused by "walk-on" visitors with no business at the University. Rather, he thinks the bulk of incidents are internal problems and, like most crimes, stem from opportunity.

That's why he believes education is the most important challenge of any security program. "The hardest part of security is trying to make everybody aware and thinking about crime prevention techniques." He says bland warnings and brochures have little impact. "If you find a way to get the message across so that it's meaningful to people and gets them thinking about security issues, then you've really accomplished something."

Bromley says the other big security goal—making people feel as safe as possible by providing a security force that is visible and approachable—won't be difficult to achieve on our campus.

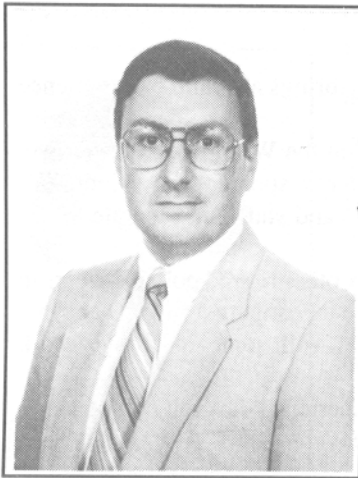
"You have to have security guards with the right kind of attitude. Good public relations is what it really is." He indicates the Metropol security guards here can already boast that outlook. "It's a real treat to work with these people."

In the coming months, Bromley plans to enhance the guards' training based on standards published by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA).

The Winnipeg Police Force veteran says he can do the job of training the guards himself. After all, he taught at the police academy. "I put a lot of recruits through and on to the streets."

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## Michael J. Fox Takes on New Role at University



*Michael J. Fox intends to turn the spotlight on The Collegiate's unique program.*

Michael J. Fox the actor may have a new role on TV in this fall's sitcom line-up, but the University has its own Michael J. Fox to welcome to a new role.

Ours is not an actor, however. He's an award-winning educator who arrived in August to become the dean of The Collegiate.

Fox comes to campus from Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, where he most recently won acclaim for his performance as chair

of both the Department of Geography and the Canadian Studies Program. Previously, he spent two years in the role of dean of students, and was Bishop's first university ombudsman.

In 1991, Quebec's Ministry of Education named Fox the Quebec Youth Educator of the Year. This year the National Council for Geographic Education recognized him with their 1996 Distinguished Teaching Achievement Award.

Also active in the community, Fox served as president of the Town of Lennoxville's Youth Centre, which offered centralized, bilingual programming for area teenagers. As well, he worked with the Youth in Education Committee through the Township's Association. That 10,000-member organization provided a range of community-based programs and provided a cultural dimension for the anglophone minority in the area.

Because The Collegiate's viability is entirely dependent on maintaining enrolment, Fox says his first priority as dean will be to turn the spotlight on The Collegiate's unique program, which he calls "the best-kept secret in Manitoba, if not in all of Canada."

It was the challenge of participating in such a remarkable program, along with his innate sense of adventure, that drew him to this new position. "I haven't been able to find another place anywhere in Canada that offers this kind of secondary school experience in a university setting. Our accelerated and concurrent programs stand alone," he explains.

Fox has long had an interest in giving students the chance to gain university credits simultaneously with their high school studies. That inclination, he admits, led to a few bureaucratic scrapes for him at Bishop's, where he sometimes went outside the rules to allow students to gain university credit.

Fox is also delighted with the faculty at The Collegiate, in part because a significant number were once Collegiate students—a situation he calls "rare" in high schools. "These are people who came to this school, believed in this school, and re-dedicated themselves to it as teachers."

He is equally impressed by their willingness to actively pursue professional development, upgrade themselves and expand on their specialities. As dean, Fox says his primary responsibility will be to nurture those attributes.

Fox says he has also been amazed by the way the organization works as a whole. "You hear about teamwork, but I've never worked in an environment as well-organized and integrated as this," he declares. "Everyone here has a clear sense of The Collegiate's mission."

Once he's found his feet in his new position, Fox hopes he'll have time to participate in the most important aspect of that mission, which he calls his "first love"—teaching.

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## Art Exhibition Mixes Old with New

*The Glad Season*, an exhibition of recent work by Mariana Gartner, a Winnipeg-born resident of Calgary, runs from Sept. 27 to Oct. 20 at Gallery 1C03. Gartner herself will attend the opening on Sept. 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Her work is inspired by old black-and-white photographs, obtained mainly from family and friends. "I repaint the figures found in these pictures and juxtapose them with elements from today," says Gartner.

Her current series combines the themes of ancestral traditions seen from a contemporary point of view with the broader theme of life and death.

"Using imagery that often combines youth and age, blooming life with decay, the work is not always a subtle reminder of

what awaits us all," explains Gartner, whose preoccupation with these themes stems from an early awareness of death and a fascination with different religious theories and beliefs about an afterlife.

Gartner, a graduate of The University of Calgary's fine arts program, has won a number of awards including the 1993-94 Alberta Foundation for the Arts Visual Arts Project Grant, a Alberta Culture Project Grant, and a Banff Centre Scholarship. She has participated in more than 20 solo and group exhibitions in Western Canada, Ontario, the United States, and Prague.

*See Coming Events for Gallery 1C03 hours.*

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## Saturday Night Concerts in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall

The University of Winnipeg Music Committee kicks off its newest concert series, Saturday Night Concerts in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, with a special benefit recital by New York pianist Peter Vinograde on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Vinograde, winner of the 1971 J.S. Bach International Competition and other major awards, recorded a CD in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall last year.

Before the concert, the entire audience is invited to a complimentary buffet with wine, provided by Homer's Restaurant and Hiram Walker Distributors.

Upcoming performances in the new four-concert series will feature The University of Winnipeg's Ensemble-in-Residence Ensemble Mondetta, pianist Andre Laplante, and Quebec baroque chamber orchestra Les Violons du Roy.

Subscription prices start at \$48. Casual tickets cost \$19 for adults, \$17 for seniors and students, and \$12 for children 12 and under, with a 10 percent discount on casual ticket orders received before Oct. 1. Call 786-9000 to order tickets.

*Acclaimed pianist Peter Vinograde has donated his talents to the University's newest concert series.*



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## Student Employment Centre Promotes University

Over the past five months, The University of Winnipeg Student Employment Centre on the first floor of Graham Hall has drawn an average of 45 visitors per day. Coordinator Amy Ho expects this number to increase now that students are back in class.

The centre's services include job postings, volunteer listings, resumé critiques, employment advising, and graduate recruitment. Its casual job registry provided 25 to 30 students with odd jobs on a regular basis over the summer.

"I see the centre as promoting the University to employers and the community," explains Ho, a fourth-year student of political science and administrative studies.

Currently, she is busy preparing for the centre's biggest project of the year, a career fair to be held in the Duckworth Centre on Wed., Nov. 6.

"I dream about the career fair every night," jokes Ho. "We've invited a wide variety of employers, and we're anticipating a good turnout." Transport Canada, Mind Computers, Great West Life, and the Public Service Commission are among the employers planning to attend the fair.

The career fair will also kick off the new Alumni Mentorship Program. Ho and her assistant Sandra Di Curzio

have worked together with Lois Cherney, associate director of alumni and communications, and Lori Shoemaker and David Lapp of the Alumni Association, to develop a program that will match students to alumni so that the students can learn more about certain careers.

Ho is particularly proud of the centre's home-page. Volunteers maintain one section for students and one section for potential employers. "In my opinion, we have the best home-page on The University of Winnipeg campus," she says, adding that its content and graphics are what makes it so good.

Ho originally shared the job of coordinating the centre with Henry Wai, who later went to Toronto to take up an employment opportunity. Although the subsequent increase in her responsibilities was unexpected, Ho has enjoyed rising to the challenge. "I'm a project-oriented person," she says. "I like being with students and helping them out."

She also likes the challenge of running a shoestring operation like the centre, which has an annual budget of \$33,000 including salaries. "That's always a challenge—to do things at as low a cost as possible," she explains.

# COMING EVENTS

"Coming Events" is compiled by University Relations. Planning a campus event? Please let us know and we'll help you publicize it. Send **written** information to Lois Cherney, University Relations, 10 working days in advance of the event. Basic details are required: what, when, where, sponsor, price of admission (if any) and the name of a contact person.

WED., SEPT. 25

- **Skywalk Series** kicks off the season with a lecture by Anthropology and Women's Studies Professor Pauline Greenhill. Greenhill will present "The Handsome Cabin Boy: Cross-Dressing Ballads, Sexualities, and Gendered Meanings," a feminist revisionist look at cross-dressing ballads. Greenhill's "perverse" interpretation of 10 Newfoundland ballads suggests that they explore a surprising range of sexual orientations.

THURS., SEPT. 26

- **Skywalk Series** presents its

first concert of the season, performed by Saxology.

- **Gallery 1C03's first exhibition of the season opens**—

The Glad Season, recent works by Marianna Gartner, opens from 4-6 p.m. The artist will be present at the opening. The show will run from Fri., Sept. 27 through Sun., Oct. 20. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4 p.m., Sat., 1-4 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Thanksgiving, Oct. 14 and on Sundays, except Sun., Oct. 20 from 3-5 p.m. See story, page 6.

- **The North American Forest Forum** holds its public forum in Riddell Hall at 7

p.m. Special guests include Robert F. Kennedy Jr. See story, page 1.

MON., SEPT. 30

- **Music at Noon** kicks off the new season with sonatas by Schubert, Grieg and Debussy, performed by Paule Prefontaine on violin and Claudia Chen on piano.

- **Board of Regents** meets in Riddell Hall at 5:30 p.m.

WED., OCT. 2

- **Skywalk Series**—William Rannie, geography, explores "Before There Was a Forks."

The talk traces the evolution of the lower Assiniboine River from its initial outlet in Lake Manitoba through its junction with the Red River in St. Norbert to its present position.

THURS., OCT. 3

- **Skywalk Series**—Sister Dorothy presents "Big Up," original songs on topics like love, swimming, addiction and obsession with phones. Don't miss her electric guitar rendition of *Oh Canada!*

SAT., OCT. 5

- **Saturday Night Concerts in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall**—Opening Night Extravaganza. Award-winning New York pianist Peter Vinograde has donated his impressive talents to help launch The University of Winnipeg's newest concert series. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Beforehand, enjoy a free buffet and wine starting at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$19; \$17 for seniors/students; \$12 for children 12 and under and available by calling 786-9000. Subscriptions to this series are also available. See story, page 7.

MON., OCT. 14

- **Thanksgiving** University closed.

## WESLEY 100 WEEKEND

### Schedule of Events

FRI., OCT. 18

- The weekend kicks off with a **campus party**, complete with birthday cake in Tony's, starting at 11 a.m.

- The **official opening of the Bulman Student Centre** is planned for 2 p.m. Dignitaries will be on hand; tours will follow.

- At 4 p.m., join us to pay **tribute to John and Lauren Bulman** in the Multi-Purpose Room of the new student centre.

- **Alumni on Stage: An Eclectic Musical Cabaret** will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Riddell Hall—Alumni of the University and The Collegiate will entertain you with

their musical talents. Carol Shields will also provide a reading. Munchies will be served; cash bar. Proceeds will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

SAT., OCT. 19

- **Guided campus tours**, starting at 10 a.m., will highlight the University's colourful history.

- **"A Century of Fashion" and Luncheon** - Eat, drink, and be dazzled as the Dugald Costume Museum presents period fashions in Riddell Hall Cafeteria.

- Experience life in Wesley Hall's old residences when

alumni perform **skits, songs, cheers and readings** in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall at 2:30 p.m. Afterwards in Tony's, tea and dainties will be served in honour of the Women's Auxiliary's 80th year of service.

- **Wesmen Games**—Come out at 5:30 p.m. and cheer on our Wesmen men's basketball team at the Manitoba Invitational in their cross-town rivals' East Gym. Buses will take fans to the game; beer and pizza to follow!

SUN., OCT. 20

- **The 62nd Convocation ceremony** will be held in Duckworth Centre at 3 p.m. Chancellor Carol Shields will be installed at the ceremony.