

New Partnership Helps Young Students Focus on Career Goals

A joint initiative involving the Universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba and Red River Community College was announced at a November 1 news conference on our campus. Career Trek is designed to expose young people who, while they demonstrate the potential to pursue higher education, aren't likely to strive for it due to personal circumstances.

The initiative is funded through the Winnipeg Development Agreement, which uses funding from all three levels of government to sponsor city-wide strategies that cultivate the long-term, sustainable development of Winnipeg.

Lloyd Axworthy, minister of foreign affairs and the federal minister responsible for the WDA, was on hand to launch Career Trek. He called it "one of the best expressions of the purpose of WDA," noting that the best investment we can make in a community is an investment in the skills and education of our young citizens.

Manitoba's Urban Affairs Minister Jack Reimer also lauded the partnership between governments and educational institutions as crucial to helping Winnipeg become a better city.

The highlight of the news conference was the comments made by Camilo Pinzon, a 15-year-old whose family emigrated from Colombia just three months ago. Pinzon spoke of the tremendous opportunity Career Trek has given him to

see GOALS, page 2



Mailroom Mogul Saves Thousands in Postage Costs

When Orval Voakes, supervisor of mailroom services, goes out of his way to chase down a cheaper way of getting the University's mail out, he says he's just doing his job. Fortunately for everyone concerned about their departmental budget's bottom line, he does that job very well. Voakes' diligence has saved the University thousands of dollars in mailing costs in recent years.

The latest discounts he's unearthed for the University—savings that he says could amount to between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually—are the result of a special contract between Canada Post and the Government of Manitoba. As a provincially-funded institution, the University qualifies for special rates on parcels, Priority Courier and Xpress Post.

However, Voakes points out that Canada Post didn't volunteer this information: "I had to go digging around for it." And that's nothing unusual. Voakes notes he constantly has to chase down information on rates and stay in close contact with our Canada Post service representative.

See MAILROOM, page 2

Student Camilo Pinzon, federal Minister Lloyd Axworthy, student Michelle Yaw and provincial Minister Jack Reimer stirred liquid nitrogen into a creamy base at the news conference announcing the Career Trek initiative. A minute later the nitrogen had boiled away, and they had ice cream.

Goals

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get focused on his future in Canada and to learn about the educational options he has here.

This new program is similar to the University and College Bound (CUB) Project that the University and RRCC launched in 1994, but as its name indicates, Career Trek focuses more on career options. According to Darrell Cole, manager of the program, students spend eight Saturdays at each partner institution. While there, they get hands-on experience in a wide range of fields, as well as background information on the education they'll need to meet their goals. Projects are designed to be fun because, Cole says, the primary objective is "just to get the kids hooked."

After the news conference, those in attendance got a chance to see firsthand the kind of projects in which Career Trek students participate. Billed as a glimpse into the field of chemistry, the demonstration involved the creation of ice cream by adding liquid nitrogen to a base.

Cole says students were chosen to participate both through their schools and by cultural communities, housing co-ops and the like. "We provided general criteria and asked the communities to apply it."

Currently 180 students between the ages of 10 and 15 are involved in Career Trek, which began its first sessions on Oct. 12. In addition, a special curriculum has been developed for 15 young mothers from 14 to 17 years old. And there's a substantial waiting list for the program.

Because of the enormous demand, Cole says he expects a high level of commitment from the students and their families. Attendance is mandatory, but Cole says that hasn't been a problem. "Attendance has been phenomenal."

He believes getting the families involved right from the beginning has been a major factor in the success of the program. Family days and financial planning seminars have been designed, and families have shown a tremendous amount of enthusiasm.

So much enthusiasm, in fact, that Cole wouldn't be surprised if the students weren't the only ones sold on post-secondary possibilities: "I think there will be parents who sign up for university or college programs themselves."

Career Trek has another benefit—it employs about 40 people, primarily as part-time instructors. All instructors are themselves students at the universities or RRCC. Jeri Payette is one such Career Trek employee. A University of Winnipeg biology student, Payette explained and oversaw the ice cream-making demonstration at the conference.

Third-Year Abroad Program

A limited number of spaces are available in the 1997-98 Third-Year Abroad Program, which allows students in their third year of study to attend the Université de Perpignan in southern France's beautiful Roussillon region. The program is organized by The University of Winnipeg and Brock University.

To learn more about this exciting opportunity, attend the information session on Wed., Nov. 27 from 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Room 3C14.

For further information, contact Elizabeth Dawes, professor of French Studies, at 786-9475.

Mailroom

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"I'm always looking for the cheapest way to mail things, always pursuing better rates," he explains.

He's been doing that since he joined the University 14 years ago, after retiring from a 31-year career as a musician (he played the tuba) with Canadian Forces military bands.

Voakes says he is currently investigating the area of bulk mailings to determine if the University can save money in this area.

He admits his extensive knowledge of reduced shipping charges has come in handy in a more personal way since he and his wife opened Golden Willow Gifts, a specialty store featuring unique gift items.

All mail that passes through the University's mailroom gets the cheapest rate Voakes can find. However, if your department is sending a large quantity of mail by courier or some other means that sidesteps the mailroom, contact Voakes at 786-9703. He may be able to save you some money.

Collegiate Drama

The Collegiate Drama Club presents **Marat/Sade** next weekend, Sat., Nov. 23 & Sun., Nov. 24, 1:30 and 7 p.m. each day, in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Tickets are \$4 in advance at the Collgiate Office (Room 2W04, 786-9221) or \$5 at the door.

in edition is published bi-weekly from September to May by University Relations, The University of Winnipeg, 4W16 - 515 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9; Fax: (204) 783-8983.

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Comments, suggestions and submissions are welcome. (All material is subject to editing.)
The deadline for the next issue is November 21.)

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Library's Speedy New System Gets a Nimble Name

The library needed a name that symbolized speed and efficiency to attach to its new, totally integrated system.

"We needed something that was distinctly new, that related to the system, and that we could say inoffensively at the reference desk," explains Allison Dixon, the Library's projects manager.

After considering about 60 entries in the contest to name the new system, they chose the moniker provided by Jeri Breckman in the Office of the Vice-President (Finance and Administration): Mercury. (Ironically, Breckman came up with that name while waiting for Wesley's sluggish elevator.)

"Mercury the messenger symbolizes speed and the idea that you get the information you want quickly. We especially liked the name because it had a classical quality," Dixon explains.

According to Dixon, the new system is a vast improvement in efficiency and simplicity. "This one system tracks everything in the library—books, serials, even the videos held in Educational Media. Now there's only one place to look for things," she explains. As well, the system will keep track of the expenditures and allocations for each department and will allow the library to adapt its accounting system to the University's system.



Jeri Breckman came up with the name of the Library's new, completely integrated system.

Mercury will also make life easier for library users. "Now anyone can see exactly what the status of every volume in the library is—what items are out, which volumes in a particular series the library has—and they can access that information from any terminal in the library." (Dixon notes that Mercury can also be accessed from remote sites.)

Another benefit of the new system is the end to lag time between when a change in status occurs and when that information appears on system. As soon as a book is catalogued, the call number will now appear. (It used to take weeks, Dixon reveals.) The minute a book is checked out of the library, that shows up immediately as well.

Faculty, staff and students can place their own holds and check their entire circulation records themselves, too.

Dixon says three software firms came to demonstrate their products a few years ago, and the library staff chose this system, created by Innovative Interfaces Inc., a California-based company.

While a ribbon cutting ceremony was held this month to launch Mercury, Dixon says the final touches will still take time. "It's taken us 13 years to convert all this data. It will take us a little while longer to clean it up completely, add more data, and finish putting the last pieces of information into the system."

Alumni at Work

Award-Winning Psychologist Treats Anxiety Disorders

University of Winnipeg alumnus Brian Cox (BA '86) is the 1996 recipient of the Rh Award for Outstanding Contributions to Scholarship and Research. Cox, a clinical psychology professor at the University of Manitoba, specializes in the study and treatment of anxiety disorders.

Pleased with the recognition, Cox explains that the \$2,500 award, which is funded by the Rh Institute of Winnipeg, is designed for junior faculty who have 10 years of experience or less.

According to Cox, anxiety disorders, like agoraphobia (the fear of public places) and panic attacks, can now be effectively treated by phone or by self-help groups through "cognitive behavioral treatment." This involves teaching patients to deal with their anxiety through a number of techniques, including breathing and relaxation exercises. Then a patient is gradually exposed to the feared situation.

Along with two colleagues, Cox has prepared a step-by-step manual for cognitive behavioral therapy that can be used by phone therapists or self-help groups led by lay therapists.

"In the anxiety disorders field, Manitoba has one of the strongest self-help organizations in the country," he says. "We're a leader at offering this kind of treatment."

It's always interesting to learn what former students have gone on to do. This series aims to keep us abreast of alumni accomplishments. If you know of a graduate from the last 10 years who has a unique or interesting job, call Lois Cherney at 786-9134.

Groundbreaking Journal Published by Institute

The *Canadian Journal of Urban Research* has entered its fifth year of publication, but editor Mary Ann Beavis isn't sure many among the University community are aware of this ground-breaking journal produced by the Institute of Urban Studies.

According to Beavis, a research associate at IUS, *CJUR* is the only interdisciplinary scholarly journal in Canada devoted to all aspects of urban research. The bi-annual publication, launched in 1992, was the brainchild of Beavis and then IUS Director Brij Mathur.

"There's nothing like it in Canadian academic publishing, so *CJUR* fills a niche," explains Beavis. "It brings together a whole range of scholars from many different disciplines but who are all involved in some aspect of urban studies."

The publication focuses on refereed articles on topics relating to urban politics, geography, housing, ecology, urban anthropology, and other areas. *CJUR* also carries book reviews and research notes.

Beavis says several internationally-known urban researchers have appeared in the journal, and notes that she has been especially pleased to see many feminist urban researchers,

young scholars and several University of Winnipeg faculty publish on *CJUR*'s pages.

Although it is partially supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC), *CJUR* is produced on a shoestring budget. "We've never had any money for advertising, so we rely heavily on word-of-mouth." Fortunately, she says, feedback has been very positive, and *CJUR* now boasts about 250 subscribers.

Much of the credit for the *CJUR*'s high quality rests with what Beavis calls a "very strong" editorial advisory committee, comprised of prominent urbanists from Canada and abroad. It also belongs to Beavis, who shoulders almost all of the responsibility for producing the journal. ("I would be delighted if anyone would like to volunteer as the book review editor," she admits.)

Scholarly articles on topics related to urban studies and notes on urban research in progress are welcome. For information on CJUR, including information for contributors and sample copies, contact Mary Ann Beavis, Institute of Urban Studies, at 982-1150, or visit the IUS website (<http://www.uwinnipeg.ca/~ius/title.htm>).

Unrealistic Expectations of Stepfamilies Examined

It took Mike and Carol Brady just one half-hour episode to make their bunch a happy family. Marilyn Boyd, a counsellor with Interfaith Marriage and Family Institute, says in real life it's just not that easy.

Boyd will discuss the mythology surrounding the creation of stable stepfamilies when she offers "Brady Bunch Blight: How Unrealistic Expectations Sabotage Stepfamilies" in the Skywalk Series on Wed., Nov. 27.

According to Boyd, stepfamilies who enter therapy indicate that the most helpful thing is information on what to expect. "Research suggests it takes five to eight years for a stepfamily to stabilize," Boyd explains. "Yet people enter into these relationships with artificial expectations." Chief among them are the belief that the family will quickly become a happy, smoothly functioning unit. Stepfamilies also often operate under the false assumption that they can create a nuclear family.

"They can't," she stresses. "Stepfamilies are different from nuclear families, and have a much more complicated

structure." Stepfamilies, she notes, grow out of loss through death or divorce, and experience a different formation order. "In nuclear families, the couple develops first and has time to cement their relationship before the arrival of children." Not so in stepfamilies, where existing children are often expected to open their arms to a virtual stranger whom they did not choose.

As well, continuing relationships with biological parents can leave children with divided loyalties. And then there's the sheer logistics of everyday organization—whose kids are where, when.

Boyd believes all these complex factors are behind the very high failure rate of second marriages.

While she says she has no "magic answers" for creating happy stepfamilies, Boyd's lecture will offer some advice and guidelines, gleaned from research and from her 11 years of clinical experience at IMFI.

See Coming Events for Skywalk Series details.

Mind Computer Store on Campus Offers Great Deals

You can buy more than your lunch on the fourth floor of Centennial Hall these days. You can also pick up computer hardware and software at phenomenally low prices from the new Mind Computer Products store, which opened next to the buffeteria in September.

The campus bookstore used to sell computer equipment. However, maintaining inventory and limited floor space were always a problem. "All in all, we were losing a lot of money," explains Graham Lane, vice-president (finance and administration). "We assessed our own options and came to the conclusion we couldn't operate it by ourselves."

Last year, the University approached Mind about opening a store on campus. "We pitched the deal at the very first meeting," recalls Lane, adding that he and his colleagues found Mind appealing because "they're a local Winnipeg manufacturer with a national reputation." The University was already a regular Mind customer due to the company's competitive rates.

Steve Coppinger, associate vice-president (finance and administration), helped to find the store a suitable home on campus.

Lane is impressed with Mind's financial commitment to the project. "Mind footed the entire cost of the capital and inventory," he explains. "They took a risk."

That risk seems to be paying off. According to Mind Computers' President and CEO Brad Fry, the venture has been tremendously successful from Mind's point of view.

"Obviously we have a commercial interest," Fry says, adding that Mind was also excited about the opportunity to provide an educational service. Fry says he remembers the financial strain of being a student, and is delighted that Mind has been able to provide products at prices that students can afford. "Because of our relationship with product manufac-

urers, we have the capability to offer certain educational software and hardware in the university environment at truly incredible prices."

Manufacturers benefit, of course, because students develop a familiarity with their products and take that knowledge with them into the workforce.

Students, faculty and staff can all take advantage of the educational pricing discounts as long as they can produce valid University identification. Alumni are also eligible for discounts on some products.

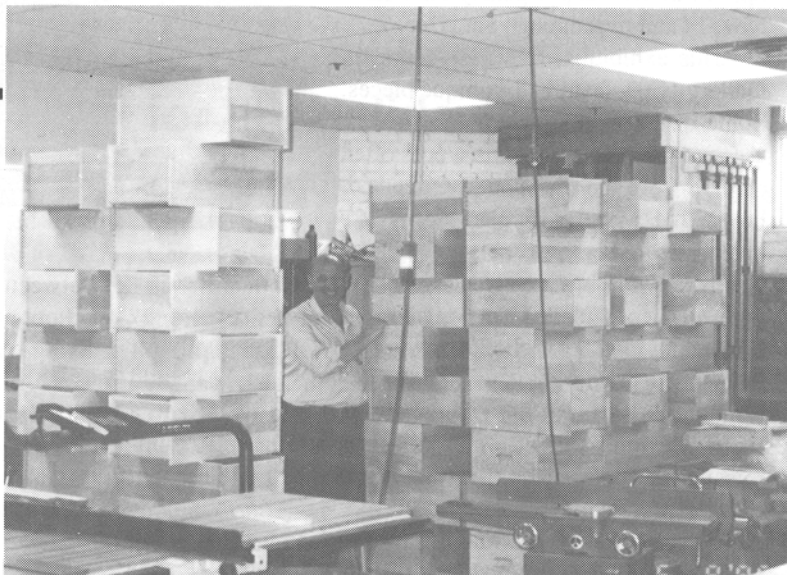
Expect to see growth and changes as Mind feels out the market in its new home. "There's a lot more we can do with the store," Fry explains. To that end, Mind plans to talk with students, faculty and staff to learn what they'd like to see the store offer. "We're working behind the scenes with a number of manufacturers now, and we expect there will be a significant expansion of product selection in the new year."

Having a Mind computer store on campus is in keeping with the University's commitment to provide students with an up-to-date technological environment, Lane says. "We've spent a lot of money on technology lately," he notes, citing the new computer facilities and Internet access for students.

"It also allowed the bookstore to concentrate on textbooks rather than trying to be all things to all people," he adds. "We were losing money selling computer equipment in the bookstore. Now we're saving money."

Mind Computers will be closed from Dec. 7-Jan. 5. A week-long grand opening event is planned starting Mon., Jan. 6. The event is designed to raise awareness of the store's existence on campus, and University community members can expect to see even better prices that week.

Franz Kac, a 29-year employee of Physical Plant, crafted 72 drawers for use as chemistry lab lockers this year. The deep, customized drawers feature dovetail joints, solid maple fronts, and part of the old Riddell gym. Kac re-used birchwood torn from the gym wall to keep the cost of the drawers down.



In Memoriam

William Rutherford

On Wednesday, September 11, 1996, retired Collegiate Dean William Rutherford died at the age of 81.

Born and educated in Winnipeg, Rutherford received his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Manitoba in 1934 and began his teaching career with Frontier College in a Provincial Forest Reserve the following year. His teaching career was interrupted by the Second World War, in which he served with the Artillery Corps both in Canada and overseas.

In 1946, Rutherford joined the staff of United College as a Collegiate instructor in mathematics and physics. His service to this institution spanned the next 38 years.

Fortunately for many thousands of students, the University and the Collegiate were Rutherford's primary concern. He served in the University on innumerable committees and in many positions. He was Assistant Dean in the Collegiate from 1956-70, but still found time to earn a Gold Medal and a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Manitoba in 1959.



In 1970, Rutherford was appointed Dean of Collegiate. During his tenure, he was responsible for several major program innovations including the University-length regular session, the spring session and introduction of a computer science program. To make the latter possible, Rutherford obtained the qualifications necessary to teach the courses himself.

Following his retirement in 1984, he introduced a course in computer science for seniors and devoted a great deal of time and energy to Collegiate alumni activities. In recognition of his contributions, he was made a Fellow of United College.

A memorial service in celebration of William Rutherford's life was held on Sat., Sept. 14 in Deer Lodge United Church, to which he had given years of devoted service. Donations in his memory can be made to the William Rutherford Scholarship fund at The University of Winnipeg through University Relations.

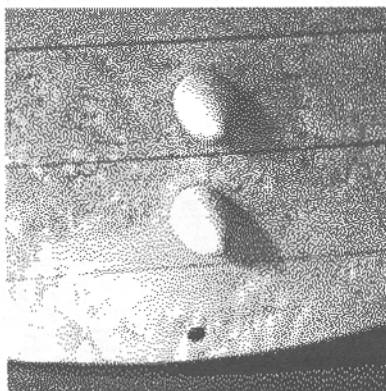
Gallery 1C03 Furnished with Unique Pieces

The University of Winnipeg's Gallery 1C03 will offer an exhibition of Keith Oliver's definitively non-traditional furniture in its second show of the season. "Keith Oliver: Recent and New Furniture" opened in the campus gallery on Thurs., Nov. 14 and runs through Sat., Dec. 7.

This exhibition, Oliver's second in Gallery 1C03, features 14 unique pieces. Some of the works include recycled or "second use" materials. His works often diverge from the traditional; Oliver believes that when particular pieces like bureaus or dressers are consistently placed against a wall, they don't necessarily need all four legs.

The pieces in this show, which are either owned by Oliver's sympathetic clients or were built speculatively for the show, were designed with the basic tenet that they could ultimately end up in the Oliver's home. This is, in fact, a tighter design parameter than is usually afforded in commissioned pieces, since the artist actually had to like them in order to make them.

Oliver believes that making furniture as well as living with it should be as enjoyable as possible; furniture is, after



all, already burdened with the mantle of functionality. Those who attended his last show of furniture will notice the recurrence of certain elements and shapes in this show. The use of simulated and primary materials is still evident. What is different, however, is the creeping touch of whimsy enhanced by brighter colouring, as well as the more bellicose curves.

Oliver holds a Master of Fine Arts from Rhode Island School of Design with a major in sculpture, and a Diploma in Art from the University of Manitoba with a major in printmaking and sculpture.

Between 1979 and 1991, he was a faculty member at the School of Art at the University of Manitoba; in 1995, he was acting chair in sculpture.

He has received numerous awards and grants, and has participated in a number of group and solo exhibitions throughout the Prairies. Oliver is an active member of SITE Gallery, Winnipeg's newest commercial gallery.

See Coming Events for gallery hours.

Archaeological Field School Digs Up the Past

Last summer 24 students, including 11 from The University of Winnipeg, dug up some Manitoban history under the leadership of Donalee Deck, director and instructor of the archaeological field school. They worked at two 19th century sites near Lockport, known as the Little Britain and Darichuk-Corrigal sites.



Eleven students from the University took part in an archaeological field school north of Winnipeg last summer. The students gained practical experience and dug up some interesting historical artifacts.

Julie Hidalgo (BA '96) praises the practical experience she gained at the field school this year. "It brought to life all the theory we had learned," she explains, adding that it provides beneficial hands-on experience for anyone planning a career in the archaeology field. "It was a totally worthwhile experience."

Responsibility for the biennial field school, which ran from May 21 to June 28, alternates between The University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba.

Traditionally, the field school, which doubles as a 1.5 credit course, studied pre-European contact sites in south-eastern Manitoba, but that has changed over the past few years to accommodate students who wish to keep their part-time jobs or take other courses. "We're trying to find sites that students can commute to," notes Deck.

The students spent the first week on campus gaining background information, followed by four weeks in the field, each excavating their own one metre square "unit." "You catalogued and sorted all the artifacts you recovered from your own unit and prepared them for classification," explains Hidalgo. With the help of a manual, the students classified the artifacts as well. Then they returned to the campus for the final week to write their reports.

The Little Britain site is named after a church that once stood there. "The first person to own the land was the Honourable Donald Gunn," says Deck. "He worked for the Hudson's Bay Company at York Factory from 1813 to 1823. When he retired, he built a house on the lot."

A member of the Legislative Council of Manitoba from 1870 to 1876, a judge in the Court of Petty Sessions, and an avid historian, Gunn built the stone house in 1851. A year later Rev. John Black held Manitoba's first Presbyterian church service there. The house was dismantled around 1944.

Gunn later built the first incarnation of the Little Britain Church, a log building with a thatched roof, which held 200 people and also served as a school.

"When we were excavating, students were finding slate pencils and slates, relating to the school," says Deck. They also found artifacts such as Spode-Copeland pottery dating from sometime between the 1820s to 1900, a doll's leg, a musket ball, a cognac bottle, and some Blackduck pottery dating from the period between 800 to 1400 A.D.

The Darichuk-Corrigal site is named after the two families who have owned the land over the years. This site still has a building from the 1870s standing on it, which gave the students a chance to see how the wooden building at the

Little Britain site might have been made.

"It's one of the few Red River constructed houses that still stands," explains Deck. "We were able to look at how the walls were made. It was like a standing reference collection for the students."

In excavating the site, students found a variety of items including an articulated cow leg bone, nails, glass, pottery, beads, buttons, mortar, a possible lime kiln, and a City of Winnipeg bicycle license that they suspect dates back to the 1920s.

The students presented their findings in September at the Manitoba Archaeological Society's conference in Dauphin.

Sponsor a Family for the Holidays

The UWSA Student Employment Centre is urging departments, classes, and clubs to help make a Merry Christmas for a number of University families. Your department or class can do this by sponsoring a family with limited financial resources.

Sponsors will receive a "Christmas Wish List," outlining the food and gifts needed by the family. They are then responsible for acquiring all of the items on this list and arranging for delivery of the holiday package to the family.

Contact Amy Ho, Coordinator of the Student Employment Centre, at 786-9468 for more information about sponsoring a family.

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.

CONTINUING THROUGH SAT., DEC. 7

• **Gallery 1C03**—"Keith Oliver: Recent and New Furniture." Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and 1-4 p.m. on Sat. See related story, page 6.

MON., NOV. 18

• **Music at Noon**—"Music on the Cusp of the 21st Century" will be performed by Terra Nova. They offer original "world-music" style compositions with jazz and classical influences. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

• The Centre for Academic Writing launches its 1996-97 Speaker's Series, *Writing Up, Down and Out: Communicating Scholarship in the Academy*, with a lecture by Amanda Goldrick-Jones entitled **Writing Out or Selling Out? Debates on the Teaching of Technical Writing**. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Room 2C14. Watch for announcements of future speakers in this series.

WED., NOV. 20

• Skywalk Series—John Lehr, geography, presents **Under the Southern Cross: Ukrainian Pioneer Settlement in Brazil**. While Ukrainians settled the Canadian prairies, they were also settling in Brazil. This illustrated lecture contrasts their experiences and explains their place in Brazilian society.

• The University's **Women's Auxiliary Bake Sale** will be held in the atrium of Riddell Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds in aid of scholarships.

THURS., NOV. 21

• Skywalk Series—Kelvin Chamber Choir, directed by Derek Morphy, presents **Some Sacred, Some Secular**.

• **The Club Dialogue Series** in the Faculty & Staff Club—Linda Dietrick, Germanic studies, and Geoff Scott, geography, will discuss their research interests from 4-6 p.m.

FRI., NOV. 22

• **Virtuosi Concerts presents Cuarteto Latinoamericano** at 8 p.m. in the Winnipeg Art Gallery. Co-presented by the University and CBC Stereo. Tickets are \$19, \$17 for seniors/students and \$12 for children. Call 786-9000.

MON., NOV. 25

• **Music at Noon**—Pianist Shirley Sawatzky will play works by Manitoba composers. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

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

TUES., NOV. 26 - SAT., NOV. 30

• **The University's Theatre and Drama Department presents Bertolt Brecht's *The Good Person of Szechwan***, a political parable that examines the problem of

public morality in a world powered by profit. All performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Gas Station Theatre, 445 River Avenue. Free admission. For reservations call 786-9402.

WED., NOV. 27

• Skywalk Series—Marilyn Boyd of Interfaith Marriage & Family Institute discusses **Brady Bunch Blight: How Unrealistic Expectations Sabotage Stepfamilies**. See related story, page 4.

THURS., NOV. 28

• Skywalk Series—Ron Paley Trio asks **What is Life?** with songs from an upcoming big band musical.

FRI., NOV. 29

• **Music at Noon**—Soprano Julie Biggs, an advanced voice student of Herb Belyea, will be accompanied by Audrey Belyea, piano. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

• The English Department's Research in Progress Discussion Series—Karen Malcolm presents **Subtleties of Knowing: The Language of Power** from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 2B13.

• **End of Term Party** in the Faculty and Staff Club, 4 p.m.

Bookstore Closing for Renovations

The University of Winnipeg Bookstore will close at noon on Thurs., Dec. 12 and will not re-open until 10 a.m. on Thurs., Jan. 3, 1997. During this time, the Bookstore will be renovated.

Extended hours will be offered in the first week of Second Term, as follows:

Mon., Jan. 6 - Thurs., Jan. 9
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 10
8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Beginning Mon., Jan. 13, Bookstore hours will be Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.- 7 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.- 4:15 p.m.

SKYWALK SERIES

Don't miss a single intriguing lecture or invigorating concert. Co-presented by The University of Winnipeg and the Winnipeg Public Library, the Skywalk Concert and Lecture Series happens on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:15-12:45 p.m. at the Winnipeg Centennial Library's 2nd Floor Auditorium, off the skywalk.

The Mexican string quartet Cuarteto Latinoamericano will bring its fiery, passionate brand of classical Latin American music to Virtuosi Concert-goers on Fri., Nov. 22.

