

## Education Program Faces Exciting New Challenge



Annabelle Mays, director of the Bachelor of Education program, has a lot to smile about these days. Not only has she been reappointed for a five-year term, but the provincial government recently granted The University of Winnipeg the authority to offer a full BEd program.

"We've been working toward this moment for a long time," reveals Mays. "Everybody is very excited and very eager to get busy. We've already been program planning."

Mays spent her first term as director trying to achieve an autonomous program. Now that she has reached her goal, she plans to spend her second term implementing it.



Annabelle Mays, director of the BEd program, is looking forward to implementing our own Education program.

Once the full program is in place, Education students will no longer be required to spend their final certification year as visiting students at the University of Manitoba. "Students are already clamouring to find out if they can complete their program here," reports Mays. "The full program may not be available for all students by 1999, but we're working on it."

The government has stipulated that The University of Winnipeg is to offer general teacher education with a focus on the training of teachers for urban, core-area schools. "We have been given a role in Aborigi-

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## Recycling Options Abound on Campus

Jennifer Orr's summer job as recycling coordinator for The University of Winnipeg Students' Association (UWSA) is officially over, but she still keeps an eye on campus recycling. "Now that the programs are in place, it's not too much work to see that they don't fall out of place," says Orr, a third-year student of anthropology and religious studies.

Orr coordinated recycling programs that cover paper, aluminum cans, plastic bottles, glass bottles, and clothing.

She reports that most paper, including newspaper, can be deposited in blue recycling bins located in offices on campus. Envelopes can also be placed in these bins if the plastic windows and gummed areas are removed. Recycling bins for aluminum cans and plastic bottles are available in cafeterias across campus. Versatech empties these bins three times a week.

The only bin for glass bottles is located in the Bulman Student Centre. "There isn't a market for glass right now, so no company will come pick it up," explains Orr. "The glass program we have in place is really just an alternative. In a normal glass recycling program, glass would be turned back into new bottles."

Student volunteers take the glass from the bin to the University of Manitoba where it is crushed and used as filler for pipes or as abrasive for icy sidewalks and parking lots. "When you grind glass, it's so fine that you can pick it up with your hands," she notes.

Donations of used clothing can be left in the recycling box in the Eco-Mafia office (ORM06). "It's more of a re-using concept," observes Orr, adding that the clothing is washed and then donated to the Salvation Army.

With recycling options like these, there's no excuse for a rubbish bin full of paper and pop cans.

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## Education

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nal education, both in teaching Aboriginal teachers and teachers who will work with Aboriginal students," explains Mays. "We're well-positioned in terms of physical location to assume this mandate." As well, programs like Conflict Resolution Studies will prove a valuable resource, she notes.

In addition, responsibility for the teacher training component of the Winnipeg Education Centre (WEC) will move from the University of Manitoba to The University of Winnipeg over the current academic year. WEC offers an access program to prepare disadvantaged students for careers in education and social work.

Unfortunately, these changes have not met with universal approval at other institutions. "Now it's important for the teacher education programs to endeavour to work cooperatively in a way that will ensure the best teacher education possible," observes Mays.

Teacher education in Manitoba is slated to shift from a four-year program to a five-year program that will include at least 24 weeks of classroom experience. This change will not affect current students.

Under the new policy, The University of Winnipeg will offer a five-year integrated BEd and BA/BSc option that allows students to earn two degrees at the same time, and a two-year option for students who already hold a degree. Providing what amounts to two additional years of teacher education will also have a significant and welcome impact on enrolment throughout The University of Winnipeg. "We're in a position to further develop what is already a unique program," concludes Mays. "Our uniqueness lies in the fact that arts and science people regularly participate in the program, and we hope to build on that even more."

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## Keep Seasons Greetings Secure

The holiday season is not as far off as it may seem. In your rush to start your much-deserved break, please don't forget to shut down equipment and lock up valuables, ensure windows are closed (a drop in the temperature or a shift in the wind can wreak havoc through an open window), and change your voice mail if necessary.

While the University's voice mail will carry an overriding message to notify callers of the University's closure between Dec. 23 and Jan. 1, you may need to leave a specific greeting detailing the period of your absence beyond that. If you use the new temporary greeting feature, the system will automatically notify callers that there's a special message on your voice mail.

When you return in the New Year, simply delete the temporary greeting. Your usual greeting remains intact.

Lynn Jones in the Office of the Vice-President (Finance and Administration) reminds you to be careful how you word the temporary greeting. While a voice mail message should clearly indicate the days you'll be away from the office, it shouldn't tip a caller off to a vacant home.

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## It's Not Too Late To Donate

While the 1997 United Way campaign has concluded on campus, it's not too late to make a contribution. Campaign co-chairs Rais Khan and Shirley Payment encourage employees who haven't made a donation yet to return their pledge cards to their department canvasser or Geri Wensel in Human Resources.

As of Nov. 13, contributions totalled \$37,243 in cash and pledges. That represents approximately 68 per cent of the \$55,000 goal set at the campaign's outset.

The Nov. 5 bake sale and raffle generated \$303.

"We want to say thank you very much to the canvassers and everybody else who supported this effort," says Payment. "And we certainly want to thank everybody who donated crafts and baking, and purchased raffle tickets and items."

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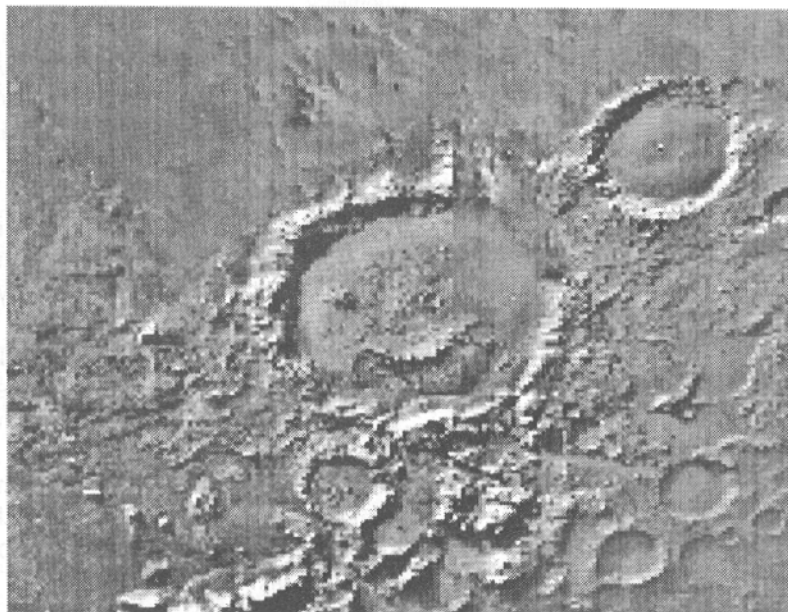
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## Researcher to Discuss Search for Life on Mars

Is there, or was there once, life on Mars? Remarkable technologies are helping scientists like The University of Winnipeg's Ed Cloutis find new evidence that may answer that old question.

Cloutis, co-director of the Institute of Urban Studies and a geography professor, has been exploring the possibility of finding organic molecules in our solar system for many years. Earlier this month, he and a team of American researchers received a funding grant from NASA, the U.S. space agency.

Over the next three years, Cloutis and his six collaborators will analyze data from the Hubble telescope and other earth-bound instruments. They will map out the type of rocks found on Mars, and attempt to determine what, if any, organic molecules exist there.



*Ed Cloutis is one of a team of researchers who are searching for evidence of organic material on Mars.*

Cloutis says the research will examine three areas: "Can we detect organic molecules on other bodies in our solar system using terrestrial instruments? How much of this organic material has to be there for us to detect it? And finally, if we are able to identify organic molecules, then the question becomes what type of molecules are these and how complex are they?"

He notes that while recent discoveries have pointed to the probability of life on Mars—most notably the discovery of biological matter in a Martian meteorite recovered from Antarctica—

there are also lines of evidence that dispute the notion these organic molecules are proof of Martian biological activity.

Cloutis will discuss his research and detail what scientists hope to learn about the red planet when he presents "The Search for Life on Mars," a Skywalk Series lecture on Wed., Nov. 26. See *Coming Events* for lecture details.

## Meet the New Dean

Michael Zaworotko, the incoming dean of arts and science, will be on campus in the first week of December. Zaworotko is expected to make an appearance at the Holiday Reception on Mon., Dec. 1.

All faculty and staff are invited to attend the reception and celebrate the festive season with colleagues, and to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to Dr. Zaworotko.

See *Coming Events* for reception details.

## Call for Rupert's Land Papers

The Centre for Rupert's Land Studies at The University of Winnipeg will host the 1998 Rupert's Land Colloquium in Winnipeg, June 5-9, 1998. This colloquium will examine Native/European religious encounters, and the development of law in Rupert's Land, with particular attention to comparative studies and to work that fosters multiple perspectives on four centuries of interactions among Natives and newcomers in northern North America. Proposals in all fields relating to the fur trade and Native history in Rupert's Land are also welcome.

The deadline for paper titles and abstracts is Dec. 15. Proposals should be sent to Jennifer Brown, the centre's director. They should include a title, an abstract of 100 words, and a page describing research interests and previous work, education and experience, and institutional affiliation, if any.

The centre facilitates scholarly research and publishing concerning the human history of the Hudson's Bay Company territory, known from 1670 to 1870 as Rupert's Land. It is located on the fifth floor of the Library in 5C02.

# Employee Changes

June 13 - Nov. 28, 1997

## Arrivals

**Anne Lavack**  
Assoc. Professor  
Business Computing/  
Admin. Studies

**Michael Weinrath**  
Asst. Professor  
Sociology

**Darlene Abreu-Ferreira**  
Asst. Professor  
History

**Douglas Craig**  
Asst. Professor  
Chemistry

**Doug Goltz**  
Asst. Professor  
Chemistry

**Paul Holloway**  
Asst. Professor  
Biology

**Ramin Vakili**  
Technician 3  
Chemistry

**Girma Jemberu**  
TSL 3  
Tech. Support Services

**Kimberley Ottenbreit**  
Technician 3  
Biology

**Peter Balagus**  
Technician 3  
Chemistry

**Kim Latzkitsch**  
Office Assistant 4 (part-time)  
Physical Plant Department

**Jan McTavish**  
Asst. Professor (term)  
History

**Tom Patrick**  
Instructor II (term)  
Phys. Activity &  
Sport Studies

**Joe Dobrovolny**  
Instructor II (term)  
Business Computing/  
Admin. Studies

**Dieynaba Tandian**  
Asst. Professor (term)  
Economics

**Gisele Clements**  
Office Assistant 5 (term)  
Mathematics/Statistics  
Business Computing/  
Admin. Studies

**Jennifer Ballen**  
Instructor I (term)  
Biology

**Marie Davis**  
Lecturer (term)  
English

**Timothy Krahn**  
Instructor I (term)  
Philosophy

## Departures

**Krystyna Koczanski**  
Instructor II  
Chemistry

**Maria Zbigniewicz**  
Instructor II  
Biology

**Mary-Anne Kandrack**  
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Sociology

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the President  
President's Office

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Office of the Dean of  
Arts & Science

**Deborah Begoray**  
Asst. Professor  
Bachelor of Education

**Peter Cooney**  
Asst. Professor  
Business Computing/  
Admin. Studies

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The Collegiate

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Research Associate  
Physics

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**Curtis Walker**  
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Tech. Support Services

**Don Erickson**  
Admin. Assistant 3  
Continuing Education

**Rick Oleski**  
Admin. Assistant 3  
Student Services

## Position Changes

**Jerilynne Breckman**  
From: Executive Secretary V.P.  
(Finance & Admin.)  
To: Confidential Secretary  
University Secretariat

**Tom Nicholson**  
From: Facility Attendant  
Rec. & Athletics  
To: Office Assistant 2  
Rec. & Athletics

**Wendy Trask**  
From: Office Assistant 5  
Office of the Dean of Arts &  
Science  
To: Admin. Assistant 2 V.P.  
(Academic) Office

**Kathy Bent**  
From: Office Assistant 3 (part-  
time) V.P. (Academic) Office  
To: Office Assistant 3  
(full-time) V.P. (Academic)  
Office

## Women and Street Safety: Perception vs. Reality

Jan Oakley had never been the victim of a violent street assault, but the fear she experienced when alone on city streets was enough to make her heart pound and her palms sweat. Interested to learn whether the extent of her fear was justified, the third-year women's studies major initiated a research project. Her findings may change what you think you know about women and street safety.

"My research certainly changed the way I view the streets," Oakley conceded at the Nov. 6 seminar where she presented her findings.

Oakley began her research in a women's studies course in September of 1996, and pursued it this year through an independent study credit course with Pauline Greenhill, professor of anthropology and women's studies.

Using a variety of sources and research methods, Oakley learned that women's perception of peril on downtown streets may, in fact, far outstrip the statistical reality of danger.

Through a questionnaire and interviews with women, Oakley learned that her level of anxiety was common. Survey participants responded strongly to questions about perceived danger. They admitted to a high level of fear and believed that downtown Winnipeg's streets were becoming increasingly unsafe for them.

"Many women said they felt vulnerable or unsafe on the streets," she notes. She adds that several mentioned media attention on violent crime as one factor that increased their sense of vulnerability.

An analysis of crime statistics, however, does not point to a crime wave against women on downtown streets. Oakley was surprised to find that statistically, men were twice as likely as women to be the victims of violent street assaults. Women, conversely, faced the greatest danger in their homes. "This seems to fly in the face of conventional wisdom that women are in more danger on the streets," she says.

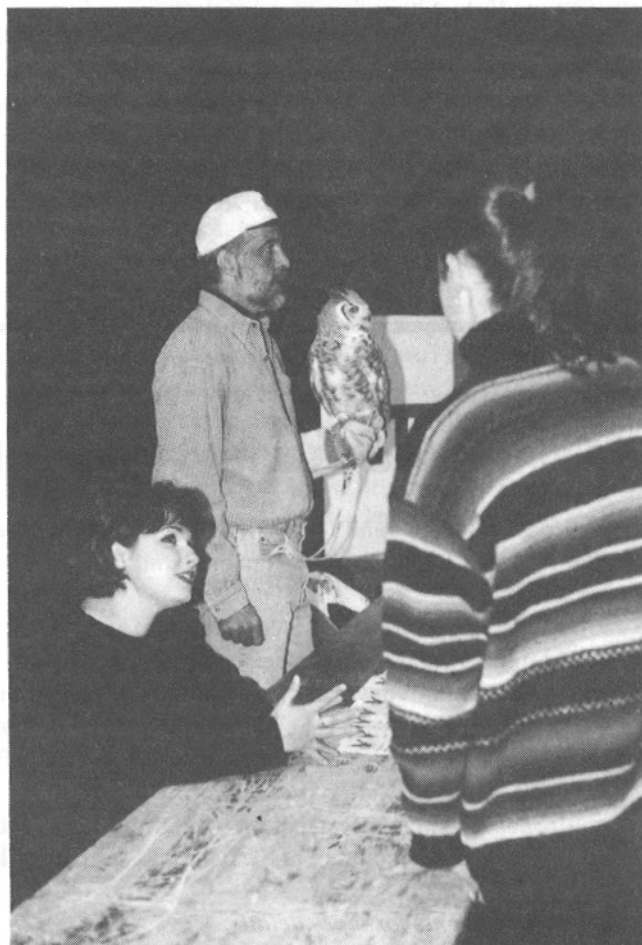
Oakley does acknowledge that these statistics don't tell us whether men are more likely to be on city streets—a distinct possibility given the message that safety brochures and pamphlets send. Aimed almost exclusively at women and children, the existing literature could be creating a climate of fear, she says. "Many of the brochures strongly suggested that women should avoid being out alone, especially after dark," she observed. "There is no equivalent literature for men."

Oakley says her research shouldn't be seen as proof that there is no danger for women, or that women should not take precautions. It does, however, raise interesting questions about whether women are hampered by fear that has more to do with perception than with reality.

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*Career Fair '97, held Nov. 5, saw a steady flow of students through Duckworth Centre, where they had the chance to speak with representatives from a wide range of local and national organizations. Major attractions included an inspiring presentation by Winnipeg entrepreneur Sam Katz; a great gray horned owl, courtesy of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Organization; and government departments such as Manitoba Education and Training, which accepted student registrations for summer employment.*

*While students gained more knowledge of potential job opportunities, participating organizations were able to interest many potential volunteers. One of the most successful at recruiting volunteers was the Pan Am Games booth, which ran out of application forms early in the afternoon.*



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## University of Winnipeg Faculty # 1 in Faculty Awards

Our faculty were ranked #1 in awards received by full-time faculty in the 1997 *Maclean's* rankings, in which The University of Winnipeg placed 7th among primarily undergraduate institutions for the second consecutive year.

The survey was based on responses from 23 universities, compared to 19 last year. Our standing was the highest of the Western Canadian universities in our category.

To rank universities, *Maclean's* measures a host of factors, from students' average entering grades to library holdings, from operating budgets and class sizes to a university's reputation among Canadian guidance counsellors, academic administrators and the CEOs of major Canadian corporations.

The University of Winnipeg continues to shine in several key areas, including third and fourth-year class sizes and the percentage of budget spent on student services. Our greatest strength, however, is in the number of awards and grants received by faculty and students.

"We're very pleased with how well we did on the quality measures," says Joan Anderson, executive director of University Relations.

However, the University plummeted to 22nd place in the category that measures the proportion of students who graduate, down from 7th place in 1997. "We've said from the beginning that this is very difficult for us," Anderson says. She explains that the measurement looks at full-time students who graduate within two years of their second year—an impossible deadline for students taking the full-time minimum of three courses per year.

Perhaps most significantly, news coverage of the 1997 rankings may have given us a new way to think of ourselves and our University. Ann Dowsett Johnston, the assistant managing editor of *Maclean's* responsible for the annual universities issue, is quoted in the *Winnipeg Sun* as having called The University of Winnipeg "a very feisty school."

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## Deck Your Walls with Watercolours

Get your chequebooks and your walls ready for the 18th annual exhibition and sale of watercolours by Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, professor emeritus of theology and literature.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Art Committee and the Library, will be held in the first week of December.

Hamilton's distinctive watercolours depict landscapes and townscapes from Winnipeg as well as places he has travelled. A portion of the sale price of every painting sold is donated to the Library. The official opening ceremony will be held at 2:45 p.m. on Dec. 1.

If you're eager to purchase a distinctive Hamilton, you won't want to be late. In past years, a great number of the paintings sold immediately after the ceremony.

See *Coming Events* for more details.

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## Continuing Education Courses Galore for '98

The Continuing Education Division has a lot planned for 1998.

- Registrations are now being accepted for the Winter Session '98 Languages Program, which offers Conversational French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Arabic, Mandarin Chinese, Russian and Spanish. All start the week of Jan. 12.

Part-time English as a Second Language classes begin the week of Jan. 19.

All language program courses are offered at a variety of levels ranging from beginner to advanced. For further information on any of the language courses, call 982-6633.

- Drop by Continuing Education at 346 Portage Avenue and pick up the Timetable listing for Winter/Spring/Summer '98 courses in these areas:

Computer

Communications

The Writer's Series

Management Studies

Educational Assistant Diploma Program

- Once again, Continuing Education is offering the Language Partner Program. Interested in meeting and getting to know a student from Mexico, Brazil, Taiwan, Korea, Japan or other far-off lands? Volunteer with this program, which runs throughout each term. Call Robyn at 982-1162 for more information.
- Host families needed! Continuing Education is seeking families or individuals interested in hosting a student (or students) from various countries. This provides the international students with an opportunity to see how English-speaking Canadians live, to observe firsthand some of the differences in our way of life, and also to appreciate the essential similarities. Families who share their homes as hosts benefit from the encounter in much the same way. A payment per student is provided for this hospitality. Please call Geri Carvelli, 982-1163, if you'd like to learn more about hosting a student.

## Exceptional Students Honoured at Scholarship Reception

Medicine is the career of choice for Nagasree Atmuri and Jonathan Syms, winners of this year's prestigious Sir William Stephenson Scholarship award. In addition to their common career goal, these two exceptional students share a commitment to balancing academic achievement with community involvement.

Syms entered The University of Winnipeg with a number of awards to his credit, including the Alumni Entrance Scholarship and the Gordon Bell Gold Medal for academic excellence, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and citizenship. Since then he has maintained his academic record, earning the designation of Student of Highest Distinction, the Academic Proficiency Scholarship, and the Catherine Sosiak Memorial Scholarship.

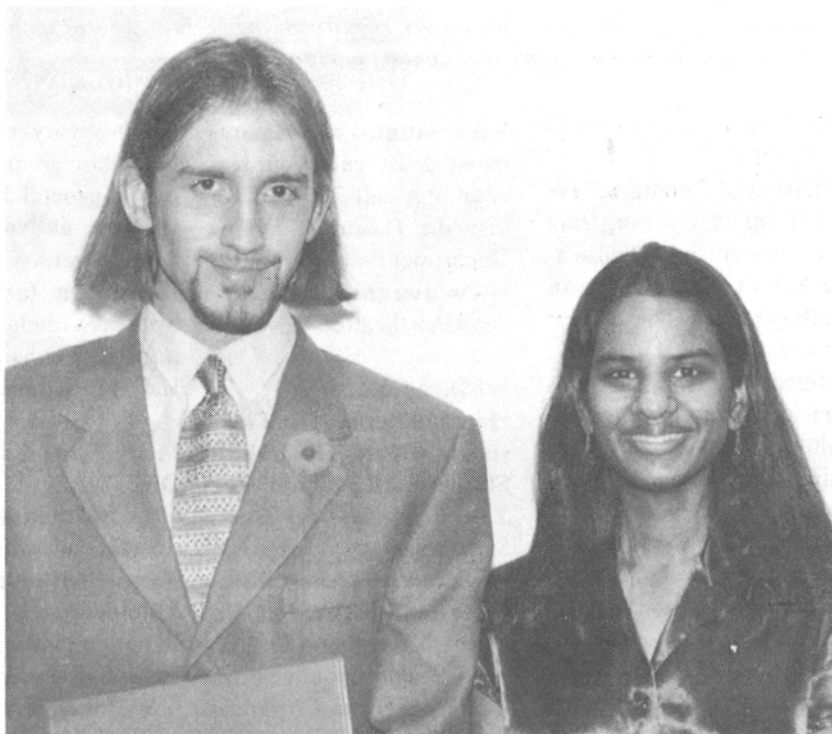
Refusing to focus exclusively on academic achievement, Syms includes community work and family as important components of his life.

His keen interest in the environment and in human rights is reflected in his activities, most notably as founding member of the Manitoba Youth Round Table on Economy and the Environment. In addition to serving as a street outreach worker for Operation Go Home, Syms coaches track and field and teaches, referees, and judges martial arts.

An energetic participant in campus student activities, Syms is founder and president of both The University of Winnipeg Amnesty International and the Association of University of Winnipeg Scholars, as well as president of the Biology Students' Association. A member of the UWSA Board of Directors, he was appointed to the University's Board of Regents this fall. He also worked as a writer and illustrator for *The Uniter*, the campus student newspaper.

An active member of her high school class, Atmuri combined student council participation with her studies and earned The University of Winnipeg Board of Regents Special Entrance Scholarship. Since then she has maintained her academic record, earning the designation of Student of Highest Distinction every year, and winning the Academic Proficiency Scholarship.

Atmuri provides a positive role model for young girls through her work with Big Sisters. Sensitive to other cultures, she has also helped to organize events such as "Say No to Racism" Day. Her other community involvement includes volunteer work with Victoria General Hospital, Winnipeg Child and Family Services, and the St. Norbert Teen Drop In Centre.



*Jonathan Syms and Nagasree Atmuri were the recipients of this year's Sir William Stephenson Scholarship award.*

As the winner of a Natural Science and Engineering Research Council Scholarship, Atmuri is involved in research on the reproductive physiology of humans and the types of ailments humans have suffered as a result of the environment we live in. She has a particular interest in preventative medicine that combines Western medicine with traditional Aboriginal practices.

An accomplished musician, Atmuri sings and plays the flute and the tenor saxophone. This winner of many musical awards now teaches music to all ages and levels.

Sir William Stephenson gave \$100,000 to The University of Winnipeg in 1984 to establish a scholarship fund that would reward students whose academic prowess was matched by superior leadership qualities, and who possessed the potential to make a worthwhile contribution to society.

Previous Stephenson Scholarship winners include Arash Abizadeh, Claudia Hudspeth and Mark Matz, all of whom have gone on to become Rhodes Scholars.

This year's Stephenson scholars were honoured, along with all the University's 1997-98 scholarship recipients, at a special reception on Nov. 12.

# COMING EVENTS

"Coming Events" is compiled by University Relations. Planning a campus event? Please let us know. 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. 6

• **"Essential Journeys," recent works by longtime printmaker and art educator E.J. (Ted) Howorth, in Gallery 1C03**—The exhibit features works that juxtapose indigenous and imposed cultural images to examine acculturation and the relationship between humanity and nature. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. and 1-4 p.m. on Sat. (Gallery 1C03 is closed Sundays.)

TUES., NOV. 25

• **Distinguished Faculty Lecture**—History Professor Bruce Daniels offers "Demi Moore, Bill Clinton and Me: Historians Obsessed with Puritanism" at 8 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. A wine and cheese reception follows in the Faculty & Staff Club. The reception is free, but you must have a ticket to attend. Tickets are available in the Club, or in the Office of the Vice-President (Academic). Co-presented by the University and UWFA.

TUES., NOV. 25 - SAT., NOV. 29

• The Theatre Department mounts its first production of the season. *The Secret Family* was written and will be performed by members of the Fourth Year Honours Acting students under the direction of Per Brask and Rick Skene. Performances will be at the Gas Station, 445 River at Osborne. Curtain is 8 p.m. nightly; admission is free.

Reservations are recommended. To make your reservations, call 786-9402 or visit the Theatre & Drama Department's web site at [www.uwinnipeg.ca/academic/as/theatre/](http://www.uwinnipeg.ca/academic/as/theatre/).

WED., NOV. 26

• **Skywalk Series—Ed Cloutis, Institute Of Urban Studies, talks about *The Search for Life on Mars***. See related story, page 3.

• **Thirty Years Later: Education and the Roblin Years**—This symposium on post-secondary education will be held from 4-6 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Speakers will include Allen Mills, professor of political science, Bill Neville, chair of political studies at the University of Manitoba, and Duff Roblin.

THURS., NOV. 27

• **Skywalk Series—Winnipeg Mandolin Quintet takes us *From Classical to Ukrainian Folk***. One of the most entertaining musical ensembles between Kiev and Calgary!

FRI., NOV. 28

• **English Studies in Focus**—The Research in Process Discussion Series features public presentations by English Department faculty members. From 2:30-5:30 p.m., Kay Stone will present *Happily Ever After? Archetypes are Alive and Well Today* in Room 3M67. After her presentation and the discussion of students enrolled in the course, members of

the University community and the public are invited to take part in general discussion.

• **Music at Noon presents The University of Winnipeg Downtown Jazz Band**, led by Darren Ritchie. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Free admission.

MON., DEC. 1 TO THURS., DEC. 5

• **The 18th annual exhibition and sale of watercolours by Kenneth Hamilton**, professor emeritus of theology and literature, will be held in the Hamilton Galleria on the library mezzanine. Hours are: Mon. 2:45 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fri. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. See related story, page 3.

MON., DEC. 1

• **Annual Holiday Reception** will be held in Riddell Hall from 3:30 - 5 p.m. All faculty and staff are invited to join President Marsha Hanen for this chance to share in a celebration of the season with colleagues.

• **The Board of Regents** meets in Tony's Canteen at 5:30 p.m.

TUES., DEC. 2

• **Lectures end in Fall Term.**

WED., DEC. 3

• **Theological Lunch Discussions** offers "**An Advent Gathering and Remembrance of the Women of the Montreal Massacre**." 12 noon in the Chapel, Bryce Hall.

• **Skywalk Series—Mark Ruml of the Religious Studies Department offers a talk on *Dwarfs, Fairies, and Lit-***

*tle People in the Americas*. Stories of little people with magical powers are found in the oral traditions and/or written literature of cultures around the world.

THURS., DEC. 4

• **Skywalk Series—Richard Moody Trio performs *Roots/Folk/Funk***.

FRI., DEC. 5 THROUGH THURS., DEC. 18

• **Exam period for Fall Term.**

TUES., DEC. 9

• **University Senate** meets at 2:30 p.m. Room 1L11.

WED., DEC. 10

• **Skywalk Series—Eleanor Stebner, Faculty of Theology, speaks on *Sister Geraldine MacNamara: A Work in Progress***. Sister MacNamara was a significant woman in the history of Winnipeg. This lecture will place her life and work into a larger perspective of women's religious history.

THURS., DEC. 11

• **Skywalk Series—Kelvin Chamber Choir performs *Christmas Is Nigh***. This award-winning ensemble from Kelvin High School, led by Derek Morphy, returns to the Skywalk by popular demand to perform music for the season.

## SKYWALK SERIES

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.