

## Service Improvements Sought

There is a new leader at the helm of technical support services, director Mike Langedock, and one of his first priorities will be to enhance the student information system. "The University is a complex environment from a technical standpoint. Part of Mike's job will be to make our computer utility function better and to ensure that the University's approach to technology is constantly updated," says Graham Lane, vice-president (finance and administration).

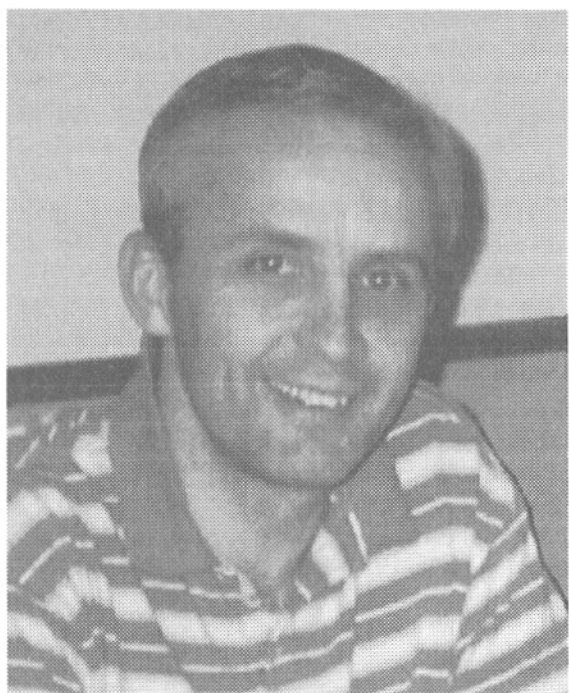
Lane is confident Langedock is the right person for the job. He has a BA and a certificate in management studies from the University, a certificate in data processing management from the University of Manitoba, and is currently pursuing an MBA. He most recently directed and had overall responsibility for planning, developing and implementing the information systems at The North West Company. "To date I've worked primarily on the software development side of things. I'm looking forward to the challenge of something new."

In addition to the student information system, Langedock will be working with the technical support services department to address several other major issues, including the Y2K problem, the new finance system, and a plan to upgrade Internet service. "These issues affect everyone on campus, and a lot of work is being done to address them," notes Lane.

Langedock says he is excited about the opportunity to expand services at the University. "I'm looking forward to developing a strategic plan. The University has a very capable team, and it will be a pleasure to work with them," he says. "I'm also grateful for the opportunity to provide a service to the University."

For its part, the University looks forward to the wealth of experience Lange-

*Mike Langedock has a solid reputation for excellence in customer service coupled with an extensive background in information systems.*



## Fighting Crime

The University is banding together with other downtown businesses in an effort to reduce crime. Director of security services Jim Bromley says that Crime Watch involves discussions about shoplifting, graffiti, pan-handling and other criminal acts. "Sharing information and sticking together helps to build a safer downtown," he says. "The police and both provincial and city governments are involved. We're stronger together than any one group could be on its own."

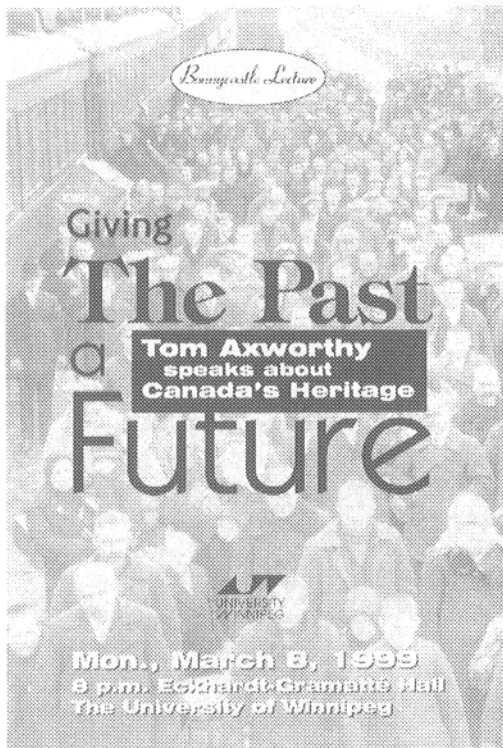
MTS Crime Watch has developed a pager system that can catch criminals in the act. "For example, shoplifters can be reported to MTS phone operators, who in turn relay the description on the pager system. Anyone with a pager will get the description and be more likely to catch the crook," explains Bromley.

The first project of its kind in North America, Crime Watch is already a success. "It's highly proactive," notes Bromley. "If criminal activity is occurring near the campus, security will be on alert."

Crime Watch might become a city-wide project, with each area of Winnipeg duplicating the downtown project.

dock will bring to technical services. The ever-increasing reliance on technology makes improving the University's technical services a critical part of operations, says Lane. "Everything from primary administrative systems to the level of support available to faculty, students and administrators is affected by the information technology on campus," Lane points out. "Technology on campus has suffered for years as a result of scarcity of resources and a lack of long-term assurance that

*see IMPROVEMENTS page 2*



## The Future of the Past

Faculty, staff, students and historians at large are invited to The University of Winnipeg's 1999 Bonnycastle Lecture to hear Tom Axworthy speak about where Canada's heritage fits in our future.

In his lecture, "Giving the Past a Future," Axworthy will discuss some of the vignettes of Canada's history, produced by the Bronfman Foundation, which are frequently broadcast on national television.

Tom Axworthy, a University of Winnipeg alumnus, is currently Executive Director of The CRB Foundation, a Montreal-based charitable organization, which fosters both Canadianism and the unity of Jewish people. He is also a lecturer at the John F. Kennedy School of Government and an Associate of the Centre for International Affairs at Harvard University.

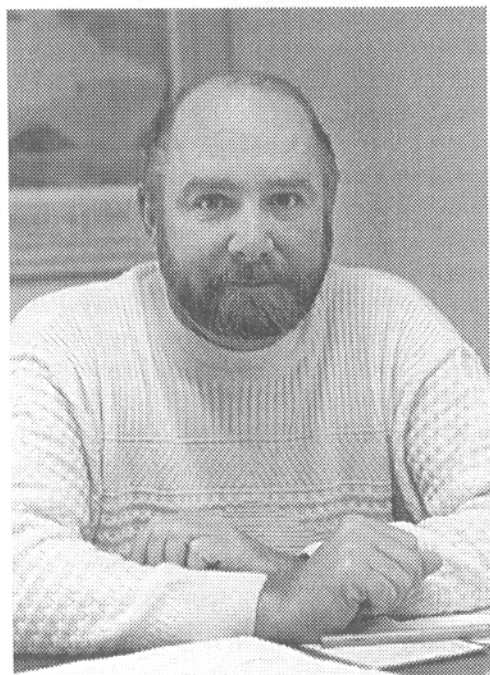
The Bonnycastle Lecture, held annually at The University of Winnipeg, was established in memory of Richard H.G. Bonnycastle. The lecture is free and open to the public, and this year will be in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m.

## Improvements

*continued from page 1*

adequate funding will be available."

Langedock takes on the position of director of technical support services as Ernie Samulaitis retires from 25 years of valued and conscientious service to the University.



## The Age of Electronics

Child pornography is becoming a pernicious problem, and sociology professor Doug Skoog says we have to do something about it. "Anytime an eight-year-old is depicted as a sexual object, violence is being done to that child," he asserts. If Internet pornographers receive a summary conviction, they usually get a two year sentence.

Skoog will present *Innocence Exploited: Child Pornography in the Electronic Age* at the next Distinguished Faculty Lecture. He will talk about the implications of pornography on the Internet and what Canada should be doing to control it. **For details, see Coming Events.**

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Editor: Paula Denbow  
Coordinator of Publications  
(204) 786-9172  
paula.morphy@uwinnipeg.ca

Comments, suggestions and submissions are welcome. (All material is subject to editing.) The deadline for the next issue is March 10.

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

## A New Equation for Chemistry Education

Good teachers and good chemists — that's what the new Integrated BEd/BSc Program is producing. Alaa Abd-El-Aziz, professor of chemistry and Director of the Chemical Education Division at the Chemical Institute of Canada, says that students suffer when their chemistry teachers are not good chemists, a problem that is being addressed through the collaborative efforts of the chemistry department and the Bachelor of Education program. "The way teachers approach chemistry is critical," says Abd-El-Aziz. "Too many students are being introduced to the theories and principles, without understanding their applications, which are by far the most interesting aspect."

Science students from The University of Winnipeg are bringing this interesting aspect to the classrooms. With energy and enthusiasm, they perform experiments that make loud noises, produce dazzling colours and make the children's faces light up. Most importantly, they teach basic principles of chemistry while demonstrating how much fun the oft-dreaded subject can be. "If all you study are the basics, then it is boring. But it can be so much more," says Abd-El-Aziz. "Everything around us is chemistry, so there are so many ways to make the theories understandable." For example, the human body is a "chemical factory in action." He describes digestion, perception of light and the sensations of smell and taste as chemical reactions that are easy for young people to visualize and to understand. "Equations are abstract, but when you talk about paint, carpet or any number of synthetic products, it's easier to understand how chemicals are used."

Teachers are changing the face of chemistry in the classroom, which reflects a new attitude toward science in general. "We get calls from teachers who want to know what they can do to engage their students and make chemistry exciting. They're looking for hands-on experiments and highly visual demonstrations," explains Abd-El-Aziz.

To meet the demand for unique and fresh approaches to chemistry lessons, the Chemical Institute of Canada has developed a series of books for elementary through high school classes. "The books are distributed all across Canada, free of charge," Abd-El-Aziz notes. Many schools don't have adequate labs to perform elaborate experiments, but he says that interesting experiments can be performed for the cost of a few vegetables. "For example, there's an experiment for the



*Alaa Abd-El-Aziz bringing chemistry to life in the classroom.*

grade 3 or 4 level that requires vegetables only. The students get to see a colour change, and the whole thing is so simple and inexpensive, they can go home and show their parents," he says.

A lot of creativity and energy are required to inspire this kind of curiosity and interest in young people. According to Allan Hammond, a fourth-year chemistry student who has

given chemistry presentations, the first few minutes are critical. "You really have to grab the kids' attention. Anything that's noisy or flame-producing will hold them," he says. Lab instructor Karen Epp agrees. "Experiments should be taking place in primary classrooms. If very young kids learn that chemistry can be exciting, they will grow up with a positive perspective," she says. Students are more likely to retain the information if they can go home and repeat experiments for their parents. "This gets the whole family involved. Parents are asking questions, which really bring the principles to life," says Lisa Stewart, a student presenter who is in her final year of chemistry at the University.

To shed a more positive light on chemistry in the classrooms, both teachers and students have to be educated. "Chemistry is a social subject, and teachers need to be aware of that," Abd-El-Aziz explains. "There is a lot of media attention given to the dangerous aspect of chemicals, but the positive side is downplayed. Cancer treatments, fuels and all kinds of drugs are possible because of chemicals. Good chemists are socially responsible."

To this end, the University is now offering a new course entitled Chemistry and Society. "The course is required for Education program students," notes Abd-El-Aziz. "It's important for teachers to learn that it is a social subject with positive and negative aspects." In addition, teachers from primary schools are invited to the University to take one and two-day courses in chemistry. "This keeps teachers' knowledge of chemistry up-to-date, and it also enhances the University's profile."

*This is the second article in a series that showcases faculty members who are making science exciting and giving Education students hands-on experience.*

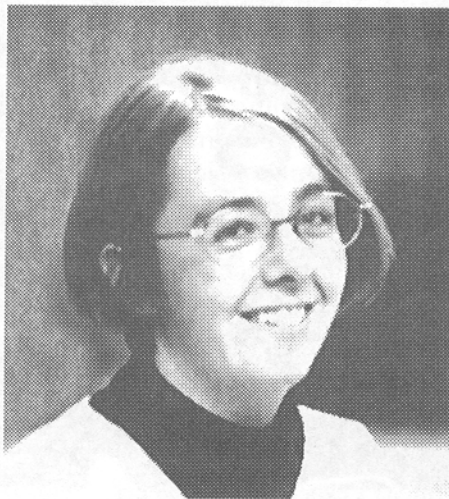
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## Anthropologist Collects Facts and Insights From Historical Expedition

Alison Brown has embarked on a journey that involves a little anthropological detective work and a lot of Canadian history. The Oxford University-based researcher is currently in Canada sorting through archives and gathering facts about the Franklin Motor Expedition (FME), a 1929 trip across the Prairies by three anthropologists. The expedition team collected about 700 items related to the material culture of native peoples in the Prairie provinces. The collection of artifacts now resides in England at the Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology (CUMAA).

Brown began working on this historical collection two years ago when she was the documentation assistant for the Anthropology Section at CUMAA. What began as a small project to catalogue the collection more thoroughly has evolved to a doctoral thesis. Brown is now in her second year of research at Oxford University's School of Museum Ethnology, Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology. While at the University, she is working in the archives on early 20th century collections of Native artifacts from the prairies.

"I'm lucky enough to be here in Canada checking archival sources and talking to families of the people the FME



*Alison Brown is working in the archives, searching for references to the Franklin Motor Expedition.*

visited," says Brown. "In Winnipeg, I am attempting to track down references to the FME in the Hudson's Bay Company archives and the Provincial Archives of Manitoba." She will also stop by the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature to look at similar collections that might identify trends during the early part of the century.

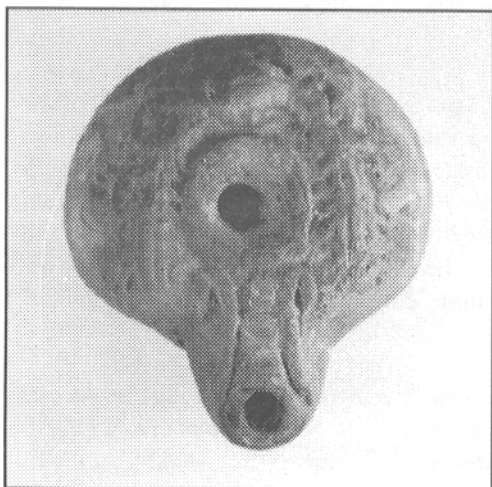
After this groundwork in Winnipeg is completed, Brown will spend the summer in Regina and Calgary visiting some of the same First Nations reserves as the expedition team. In their two-month excursion, the expedition team drove from Winnipeg to Fort MacLeod, visiting at least 10 First Nations reserves on the way. The result was a collection of Ojibwa, Cree and Blackfoot articles that is probably the largest

single collection of its kind in a British Museum, says Brown.

"For a variety of reasons the FME hasn't held a major place in the history of anthropology in Canada, and consequently isn't well documented in mainstream sources," Brown adds. "However, by addressing the family histories of the many people involved in the expedition as well as documents, photographs, and the collection itself, I hope to better understand the relationship between museums and First Nation people during this period of Canadian history."

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## Ceramic Aficionados Identify Yourselves



When the Department of Anthropology was founded in the 1960s, it became the custodian of a large collection of ceramics brought from the Near East during the first quarter of this century. The collection was developed by E.A. Hetherington, head of divinity from 1921 to 1926. The ceramic oil lamps in this collection are currently being studied. A preliminary catalogue has been created and a display in the Anthropology Museum area will soon be open to the public. Dated between 1000 BC and AD 600, the oil lamps are from Egypt and what was then Palestine.

Chris Meiklejohn, acting chair of anthropology, is looking for details about Hetherington's journey to the Near East. If you have any information or know of the existence of any records from the journey, please contact Meiklejohn (e-mail: [chris.meiklejohn@uwinnipeg.ca](mailto:chris.meiklejohn@uwinnipeg.ca), or phone: 786-9717, fax: 774-4134).

*The Egyptian "frog" lamp will be on display in the Anthropology Museum.*

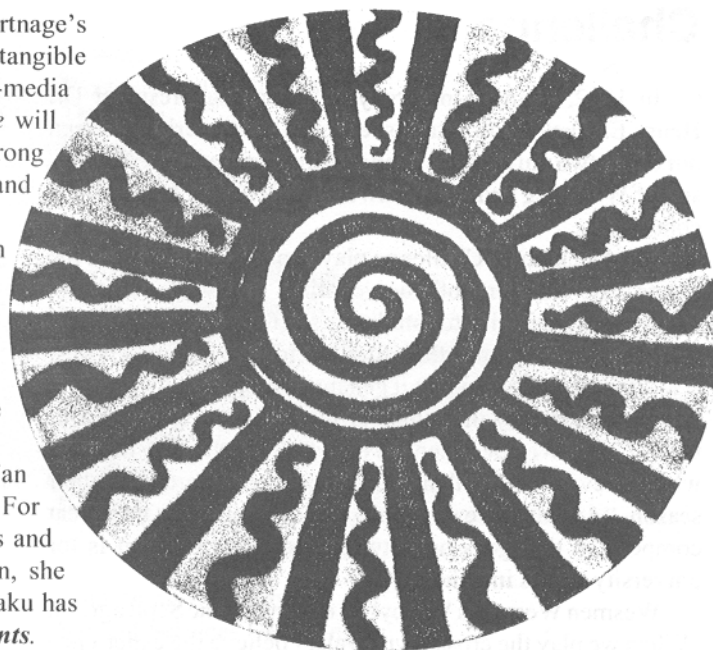
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## Sanctuary in Gallery 1C03

A vacation in Japan was the inspiration behind Pat Courtnage's new artistic direction and desire for "sanctuary." The more tangible result of the trip is a body of abstract clay and multi-media sculpture. *Sanctuary: Recent Sculpture by Pat Courtnage* will take you on a journey into the soul of Courtnage, where "strong emotion and spirituality" have been aroused by the artistic and religious images she encountered while in Japan.

Ancient and modern thought and architecture co-exist in Japan, where an ancient shrine might be found in the midst of ultra-modern architecture. "Each reality is powerful unto itself and the juxtaposition of these realities jolts your consciousness," Courtnage writes in her exhibition description. "These ancient sites provide a sanctuary from the modern world."

The raku that Courtnage fires is informed by the magic of an ancient raku tea ceremony that she describes as "magical." For many years, Courtnage has been fascinated by the process and result of "live casting" and raku firing. In this exhibition, she explores the strong emotion and sense of spirituality that raku has awakened in her art. *For opening details, See Coming Events.*



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## Degree Days

At some point in their academic careers, most students ask the question, "what can I do with my degree?" The Alumni Association and the UWSA have teamed up to organize an event that helps to answer that question. Almost all the speakers are graduates of The University of Winnipeg and have generously agreed to come to campus to share valuable career advice with our students. Please encourage students in your classes to attend some of the sessions. For more information, please call Lois Chorney at 786-9134. Updated schedules of speakers will be posted in the Centennial Hall display case. Posters and flyers will also be distributed around campus. Here is the complete schedule to date:

### "What Can I Do With My Degree?" Days

Mondays & Wednesdays  
Feb. 24 to March 15, 1999  
Room 113, Lockhart Hall  
From 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

#### Wed., Feb. 24 What Can I Do With My Science Degree?

John Langstaff '75,  
President & CEO of  
Cangene Biotechnologies  
Donna Young, Biology  
Instructor at U of W  
Bram Ramjiawan '91,  
Technical Officer, National  
Research Council

#### Mon., March 1 What Can I Do With My Degree?: Job Opportunities in the Public Sector

Brenda Douglas '88 '96,  
Manager of Human  
Resources, City of Winnipeg

Suzanne Lavalley, Public  
Service Commission  
Myra McFarlane, Program  
Coordinator, Manitoba  
Civil Service Commission

#### Wed., March 3 What Can I Do With My Theology/Counselling Degree?

Arthur Walker-Jones,  
Assistant Professor, Faculty  
of Theology, U of W  
Kevin Peters Unrau,  
Student Assistant, Faculty  
of Theology, U of W  
Linda Murray '98, Minister,  
Young United Church

#### Mon., March 8 What Can I Do With My Theatre Degree?

Erin Garrity, Television  
Producer, MTN  
Margo Charlton '75  
Manitoba Arts Council

#### Wed., March 10 What Can I Do With My Education Degree?

Caroline Duhamel,  
President, Manitoba  
Association for Leadership  
in Education  
Judy Bradley, Manitoba  
Teachers Society

#### Mon., March 15 What Can I Do With My Arts Degree?

Penny Bryans BA '70  
(English & French),  
Director of Marketing,  
Cambrian Credit Union  
Bryan Osborne BA '89  
(Geography & Environmental  
Studies), Owner of  
Panterra Management  
Carol-Ann Borody-  
Siemens '78 (Political  
Science & Sociology),  
Owner of C.W. Pooles &  
Company

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## Rivals Meet at Duckworth Challenge

In 1992, former University of Winnipeg President Dr. Henry E. Duckworth established a challenge series between our city's two universities. The duelling between The University of Winnipeg and crosstown rival University of Manitoba continues.

The Duckworth Challenge plays an important role in the sports calendar for both universities. It also provides an excellent opportunity for students, staff and alumni to cheer their team on in games that often decide playoff match-ups.

"It is important, in that it generates more attention for the tremendous rivalry that our four teams have with their four teams," says Wesmen Men's Volleyball coach Larry McKay, who believes the Challenge is extremely important to their season. "Any time we can focus more attention on that great competition that goes on between them, the better it is for university sports in general."

Wesmen Women's Volleyball coach Dianne Scott agrees. "When we play the crosstown rivals, I believe the experience makes us better. They are ranked second in the country; that's pretty nice to have in your backyard for practice. It gives us another opportunity to get better."

The Duckworth Challenge also creates awareness for the sport of volleyball. "It's nice in that we get a little promotion for men's and women's volleyball, which often times goes unnoticed. It's good to see attention being paid to those matches," Scott notes.

The games played in the Duckworth Challenge count in the conference standings, which makes them extremely important to each team. "These games have conference implications. Our conference for both men's and women's have the tradition of being the toughest conference in Canada," McKay explains. "If we can draw more attention to that fact by having this Challenge, these games can only be a good thing."

The men's volleyball team lost a thrilling match three sets to one, leaving them in a tie for first in GPAC. Their playoff season began February 16 at the Duckworth Centre.

The women's volleyball team has completed their regular season play, and currently hold the final GPAC playoff spot. However, their plans are as yet undecided, as Regina has not completed their season, and have a slight chance of finishing ahead of the Wesmen. To do so, they would have to sweep Manitoba this weekend.

Scott remains hopeful that her team will get a berth for the GPAC playoffs. "Right now our playoff future is out of our control. We are preparing for the playoffs, but Regina could mathematically pull ahead of us," she says. "To do that they would have to beat Manitoba twice. That would be very tough."

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## Campus Notebook

- The University of Winnipeg shone at the 17th Annual Manitoba International Marketing Competition, hosted by the Faculty of Commerce at the University of Manitoba. Despite stiff competition from St. Mary's University in Halifax and the University of Regina, our team rose to the occasion, dominating their industry. Ronald Gilfillan, Les Klassen, Rachel Lewis, and Russ Reimer from the Administrative Studies and Business Computing Department won in their division, leading the University to the finals where they competed with the winners of the other two industries for the overall championship. A tremendous amount of work went into this project, and the extraordinary efforts of these five students were well rewarded. The University of Saskatchewan captured the top prize, but The University of Winnipeg remains the only school that has been represented in the final round of the MIMC for two years in a row.

- Alumna Lori Shoemaker just arrived in the war-torn region of former Yugoslavia, where she is serving as an international delegate for the Canadian Red Cross. A protection delegate in Kosovo, Shoemaker monitors detention centres in conflict zones to determine whether the treatment of prisoners complies with international Geneva Conventions law. "One of the greatest challenges is establishing relationships with the authorities and the locals," she said just before leaving in January. "Every context is different, and it will take a while to plant my roots."

Shoemaker, a chemist and a longtime volunteer with the Canadian Red Cross, was trained as an international delegate in 1995 and has extensive knowledge of international humanitarian law. This is her second mission to a conflict zone. In 1996, she worked in an area of Uganda that held internally-displaced people fleeing from several conflict zones. She coordinated medical and food relief programs and oversaw water and sanitation improvement projects. "In Africa, I lived in a grass hut, so the fact that I'll have running water and electric heat is a bonus," she laughs.

- Counselling Services will be offering a series of free workshops for students. They will take place on Wednesdays throughout March, during free period, in room OGM09.

**March 3:** Time Management – Lorraine Walker

**March 10:** Stress Management – Leslie Kepron

**March 17:** Multiple Choice Testing – Richard Ottenbreit

**March 24:** Personal Career Styles – Randy Krocker

Sign-up sheets are available outside the counselling office (OGM06) or pre-register by calling 786-9231. Seats are limited, so please pre-register.

# Staff Changes Report

## New Appointments

Jacques Tardif	Asst. Professor	Biology
Mark Sigvaldson	Shipper/Receiver	Physical Plant (part-time)
Arthur Walker-Jones	Asst. Professor	Theology
Richard Westwood	Assoc. Professor	Biology
Gary Hollingshead	TSL 6	Tech. Support Services

## Term Reappointments

Christian Douchant	Research Associate	Institute of Urban Studies
Nancy Klos	Research Associate	Institute of Urban Studies

## Leave of Absence

Eleoussa Polyzoi	Assoc. Professor	Education
Paula Mandryk	Admin. Assistant I	Dean's Office
Desiree Vanderwel	Assoc. Professor	Chemistry
Lianne Nazer-Bloom	Instructor II	P.A.S.S.

## Position Changes

Barbara Hirose	Fr: Office Assistant 6 To: Admin. Assistant 3	Continuing Education Student Services (Advising)
Debbie Bradley	Fr: Office Assistant 4 To: Office Assistant 6	Education VP (Academic Office)
Elizabeth Barton	Fr: Admin. Assistant 3 To: Office Assistant 6	Student Services (Nathan Micay) (part-time) (full-time)
Sandra Peterson	Fr: Office Assistant 3 To: Office Assistant 5	Student Records (part-time) (full-time)
Leonard Cann	Fr: Asst. Chief Engineer To: Service Coordinator	Physical Plant
Richard Sitarz	Fr: Service Worker II To: Service Worker Lead Hand	Physical Plant

## Retirement

Ernest Samulaitis	Director	Technical Support Services
Harold King	Assoc. Professor	Theology
Klaus Philipp	Instructor III	Chemistry
Wing Sam Chow	Assoc. Professor	Anthropology
Peter Brown	Asst. Professor	History
Harold Hutton	Professor	Chemistry
William Converse	Chief Librarian	Library

## Departures

Robert Rogers	Admin. Assistant I	Enrollment Mgmt.
William Simpson	Assoc. Professor	Psychology
Victoria Hyra	Office Assistant 4	Admissions
Scott Balneaves	TSL 6	Tech. Support Services
Carlene Besner	Admin. Assistant 3	Student Services
Jeffrey Simpson	Technician 3	Geography

## Position Discontinuance

Susan Kirkwood	Admin. Assistant 3	Admissions
Kathy Bent	Office Assistant 3	VP (Academic Office)

# COMING EVENTS

"Coming Events" is compiled by University Relations. Planning a campus event? Please let us know. Send **written** information to Paula Denbow (paula.morphy@uwinnipeg.ca), 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., FEB. 24

• Skywalk Lecture—**Lena McCourtie**, Writing Program, and **Peter Miller**, Philosophy, will discuss "Teaching Philosophical Literacy."

• Music At Noon—Violinist **Deborah Marchildon**, winner of the 1990 CIBC National Music Festival, will perform with pianist **Jacqueline Ryz**, prominent Manitoba piano teacher and performer. They will play Beethoven's joyous "Spring" sonata, as well as the melodious Dvorak sonatina. This free concert runs from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

THURS., FEB. 25

• Skywalk Concert—The **Pat Lussier/Steve Hamilton Duo** will play acoustic and electric guitar and the double bass.

MON., MARCH 1

• Music at Noon — **Student Chamber Music Recital** will be led by University of Winnipeg Student Geoffrey Angeles, piano, with Kristina Bauch, violin and Jonathan Bauch, cello. They will perform chamber and solo works by Arensky and Brahms. This free concert runs from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

TUES., MARCH 2

• Music 'N Mavens — **Neil Besner**, Chair of the English Department, will present "A.M. Klein, Poet: 'Shining like phosphorous at the bottom of the sea.'" (Adult Lounge)

• The Distinguished Faculty Lecture —**Doug Skoog** will present "Innocence Exploited: Child Pornography in the Electronic Age." The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, and a reception will follow in the Faculty and Staff Club. Free tickets can be reserved through the Dean's Office, the Faculty and Staff Club or the VP (Academic) Office.

WED., MARCH 3

• Skywalk Lecture—**William Martin**, Professor of Mathematics, will present "Can Schrödinger's Cat Do Fractions? The potential reality of quantum computers."

THURS., MARCH 4

• Skywalk Concert—Enjoy the harmony of **Vijaya**, a world-music vocal trio led by Beth Martens.

• Music 'N Mavens—**Chris Leo**, urban political analyst, will present "Is Winnipeg Dying? The management and mis-management of development." (Adult Lounge)

THURS., MARCH 4

THROUGH SAT., MARCH 27

• **Sanctuary: Recent Sculpture** by **Pat Courtnage** opens in Gallery 1C03 from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thurs., March 4. The body of clay and multi-media sculpture can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. to Fri., and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sat.

SAT., MARCH 6

• Virtuosi Concert—**Chamber Music Unlimited**: Andrew Burashko (piano), Mark Fewer (violin), and Phil Dwyer (sax/clarinet) will perform a unique *classical* program entitled "All That Jazz." The program includes works by Schulhoff, Gershwin, Martinu, Kagel, Weill and more. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Tickets are \$21, \$19 for seniors and students and \$12 for children 12 and under. For tickets, please call 786-9000.

MON., MARCH 8

• Music at Noon—**The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra's** 1998/99 season comes to a compelling close with a series of concerts entitled "Myths and Legends," featuring symphonic music based on mythic and legendary characters, stories and sagas. Leading up to the concerts, Artistic Director Bramwell Tovey and members of the orchestra will visit the U of W to explore these fascinating myths and legends with words and music. This free concert runs from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

• The Bonnycastle Lecture — **Tom Axworthy** will present "Giving the Past a Future." The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. For details, please call Barb Edie at 786-9872.

TUES., MARCH 9

• Music 'N Mavens—**Mark Golden**, Classics Professor, will present "Diaspora Jewelry, Ancient and Modern." (Adult Lounge)

WED., MARCH 10

• Music at Noon—**Troll Trio**, a chamber music ensemble of advanced music students from the UM School of Music, will perform Mozart Trio no. 1. The trio consists of Matthew Kim (violin), Leanne Zacharias (cello) and Jeremy Somolesky (piano). This free concert runs from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

## Music 'N Mavens

Lectures are at 2 p.m. at The Rose and Max Rady Jewish Community Centre. Lectures are free. The RJCC is located at 123 Doncaster St.



The Skywalk Concert and Lectures are free and happen on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:15–12:45 p.m. at the Winnipeg Centennial Library's 2nd Floor Auditorium.