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As Good As Gold

The University is faxing, copying, and printing faster than ever before. With the completion of Phase One of the campus-wide Imaging 2000 Project, the University has replaced its fleet of photocopiers, network printers, and fax machines with the latest generation of Ricoh fully digital, multi-function imaging devices. The new state-of-the-art technology allows University faculty and staff to print, photocopy, and fax from their workstations, and forward high volume print jobs electronically to the Ricoh production equipment in the Print Shop. According to Mike Reed, Director of Commercial Operations, "Gold offered a fully digital solution that addressed all of our imaging needs with today's technology. We are light years ahead of where we were a few months ago."

The University's partnership with Gold is unique because it gives individual users more desktop power. "Instead of merely replacing the University's photocopiers with newer machines, Gold proposed 21st century digital technology that is efficient and cost-effective. The new machines will produce laser-printer quality copies at a third of the cost of laser copies," says Reed. "With each copy made on the previous equipment, we lost a degree of quality. With these machines, each copy is original laser quality."

The U of W is the first post-secondary institution in Western Canada to go campus-wide with this kind of multi-function print technology. "The timing was perfect, because all our contracts had expired," explains Reed. "So we were in the market for a new contract, and wanted to get the most for our dollar. Gold has met our needs in terms of technology, and they have surpassed the University's expectations in terms of service." Chris Pommer, Vice-President, Gold Business Machines, says that their team worked closely with the University of Winnipeg to provide technology that would benefit individual users. "Our first priority is always to understand the needs of our clients. Equally important is providing both technological and business expertise," he says.

In total, close to 100 pieces of Ricoh equipment have been installed on campus.

Basic training was provided, and more extensive training will be offered to individual departments to coincide with the completion of installation.

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Chris Pommer presents Dr. Rooke with a generous donation.

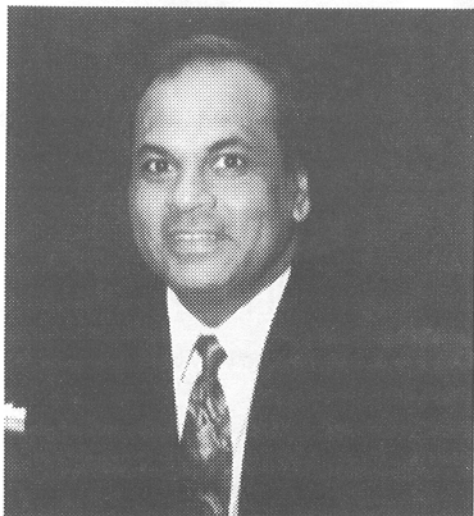


United Way: Improving the Lives of Winnipeggers

The United Way is the way to help the most. U of W canvassers will be calling on you to give in whatever way you can. Here are a few facts about the United Way and the work your donations will do:

- 100% of all dollars raised goes directly to programs and services.
- All dollars raised stay in Winnipeg.
- Donations support a diverse network of programs and services.
- Programs and services are available to all Winnipeggers regardless of race, creed or colour.
- People are given a sense of hope, dignity, and respect.
- A gift can be made to any registered charity through United Way's donor-directed giving program.
- Volunteers from all sectors of the community make sure the money raised goes where it is needed most.
- Through United Way all of us can work together to build a stronger, safer and more caring community.

Alumni Association President: Renewing Connections



Kris Ramchandar sees his role as one of connecting people and building relationships.

al awareness. One such project was a business showcase that featured 29 Aboriginal business groups.

Ramchandar graduated in 1971 with a degree in Political Science. Now an investigator with the Ombudsman's Office, he says he owes so much to the professors who guided him as a student. "When I started my degree, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. I connected with my profs, and they helped me to discover my strengths."

Ramchandar left the U of W with more than a degree. One day while sitting in the rotunda, he spotted a young lady who was lost. He helped her find her way to class, and they became great friends. Now married to his University sweetheart, Ramchandar says he looks back fondly on his days as a student. "I lived in a house on Ellice and Sherbrook. There were four of us sharing the rent, which was \$28. When we couldn't make the rent, our landlady used to give her husband the money and pretend we had paid," he laughs as he remembers Lisa, the woman who many times saved him from eviction. "Our house was 'community property'; all the students hung out there."

Memories of fun times and friendship are what drive Ramchandar's interest in student housing. "Student residence is an important part of the university experience. It's an exciting project for a number of reasons. The University is giving to the community while meeting a student need."

As president, Ramchandar has a number of projects that he and the rest of the Alumni Council will be undertaking. High on the list of priorities is reconnecting with alumni who have lost touch with their alma mater, as well as increasing the rate of alumni participation. "I'd also like to invite guest speakers to the Alumni Council meetings and establish a speakers' bureau of Alumni Council members. By posting their CVs on the Web we would be creating a bank of speakers who could address topical issues," he says. He adds that networking with other alumni associations throughout Canada could go a long way in helping to identify and develop new initiatives.

Gold

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Recognizing the need for ongoing support and maintenance, Gold has stationed employees at the University. "Gold has proven itself to be more than a vendor. They will be providing additional consultation to the Technology Solutions Centre, and they have shown that they care about the University." In addition to a generous donation to the University in support of scholarships for students in the Business Computing and Administrative Studies program, Gold has purchased a Wesmen sponsorship package. Through the MSBI program, the additional Ricoh/Gold donation of \$25,000 will become \$50,000. Also, Gold has donated a Ricoh digital camera for use throughout the University. Faculty and staff can contact the Print Shop to sign out the camera and to receive a quick operating lesson.

Phase Two of the Imaging 2000 Project, including desktop faxing and direct printing to the Print Shop, is expected to wrap up by December. "The Imaging Project is proceeding according to schedule, and the University is poised to become a leader in campus technology," says Reed.

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Jeff Babb	Instructor III	Math/Stats	
Gillian Balfour	Instructor II	Sociology	
William Buhay	Asst. Professor	Geography	Term
Paul Campbell	Instructor III	Theology	Term
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Karim Dharamsi	Lecturer	Philosophy	Term
Jino Distasio	Lecturer	Geography	Term
Larry Fisk	Visiting Professor	Menno Simons	Term
Neil Funk-Unrau	Asst. Professor	Menno Simons	
Roberta Gottschalk	Instructor IV	Collegiate	Term
Karl Hele	Lecturer	History	Term
Karen Hunt	Librarian 3	Library	
Peter Ives	Asst. Professor	Political Science	Term
Jennifer Janzen	Instructor V	Collegiate	Term
Ken Johns	Lecturer	Psychology	Term
Sharon Josephson	Instructor II	Chr. for Academic Writing	Term
Gordon MacDermid	Dean	Theology	
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Ainslie Mihalchuk	Instructor I	Biology	Term
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Murielle Corriveau	Office Assistant 5	Chemistry
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Beatrice Spearing	Fr: Office Assistant 4 To: Office Assistant 4	Education/Develop. Studies
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Holly Sanness	Fr: Office Assistant 3 To: Office Assistant 3	Student Records
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		Continuing Education
		Chr. Distrib./Dist. Learn.
		Psychology Department
		Bus. Comp./Admin. Studies
		Rec. & Athletic Services
		Physical Plant

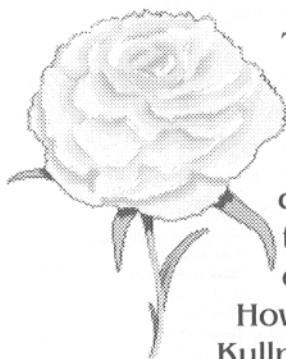
Scannable

The admissions process at the University of Winnipeg is undergoing a facelift. A new scannable application form that combines Arts and Science with Education has been developed and is already being distributed—a month ahead of schedule. “The new form collects more information than the previous form collected,” says Michael Fox, Vice-President (Students). “Until now student records were created manually, which required weeks of work. By scanning the forms into our computers, people at the front end who previously did data entry will have more time to focus on the service end of the admissions process.” According to Fox, this streamlined system should move the process ahead three months.

The Enrolment Strategy Committee has been fundamental to the planning process, seeing the scannable form as an excellent tool in increasing recruitment. “One of our goals is to be the first university to offer admission to potential students,” says Randy White, a Technology Information Officer in Student Services. “If we can send an early offer of admission, then we’ll gain time that can be spent giving campus tours and providing more service.”

The scannable form was developed in conjunction with the Technology Solutions Centre. Alan Steffensen, Kim Benoit, and Michele Del Rizzo worked with Adapsys to define what would be required to create a scannable form. “Adapsys will also do the actual scanning, and then return the data files to the University.”

This is a proactive approach to admissions, notes White. “This project was an enormous leap forward, and lends itself to another goal: the inclusion of the application form on U of W’s web site.”



The University of Winnipeg community wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of students Kris Howard and Linda Kullman-Gall. Our thoughts are also with professor Terry Visentin and his family on the recent loss of their son.

Hard Work, Natural Talent: It All Adds Up

Some of the best math students in North America belong to the University of Winnipeg. Our talented math team placed 92 out of 431 universities at the William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition, organized by Santa Clara University in California. Of the top ten schools, three were Canadian.

Each entrant competes as an individual and as a member of a team. Of the 2,900 competitors, Go Suzuki, 1999 winner of the Lawson Scholarship in Math, placed 217 and Kevin Doerksen placed 729. “It’s an outstanding achievement,” says Terry Visentin, math professor and team supervisor. “The questions are extremely difficult; many entrants aren’t able to score at all. It’s remarkable that two of our students placed so high.” Both Suzuki and Doerksen were awarded Book Prizes for their achievements in the Putnam Competition. Visentin adds that Chris Giebbrecht and Jennifer Prokop also performed admirably. “There’s no shame in not making the top 500. Just making it to the contest reflects dedication and an incredible amount of effort,” says Visentin.

This grueling and intensive day-long contest features 12 questions designed to gauge each student’s ability. “If you get two questions, you make the top 200—that’s how difficult it is,” says Visentin. All contestants are undergraduate students majoring in mathematics.

President’s Forum

Everyone is invited to the next
President’s Open Forum

Thurs. Nov. 9
3:30–5:00 p.m.
Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall

VP Academic Search

The candidates for the position of Vice-President (Academic) will be making presentations to the community on October 30, November 1, and November 3 in Room 3C01 from 12:30–1:30 p.m. The names of these candidates will be released shortly.

The Search Committee welcomes your comments. Please forward same by e-mail to b.doran@uwinnipeg.ca. by Sunday, November 5 at the very latest. The Search Committee meets again on Monday, November 6, 2000.

The Pension Surplus

After a year of discussions, and several months of considering draft proposals, the Pension Committee has recommended to the Board of Regents the method by which \$3 million of the pension surplus is to be distributed to members. (The previously agreed upon two-year contribution holiday for the University will result in \$3 million of savings to the operating account by March 31, 2002.)

In addressing the University's pension surplus, the Pension Committee has consulted with the Faculty Association, AESES, the IUOE, the excluded faculty and support staff, and the pensioner community, through both its representative on the Committee, Dr. Wesley Stevens, and the Bulman Committee.

A proposal for an initial distribution of \$3 million was submitted to plan members in September, and the proposal was subsequently modified by the Committee to reflect the information gathered from the feedback and further research.

In the interest of providing as many options as possible to members, the Pension Committee is recommending three choices. The first option is a cash payout of each member's share of the distribution. The second option is an improvement of the normal form of pension from a life guaranteed for five years basis to life guaranteed for 13 years, with no cash payout. The third choice is a combination of the first two: an improvement in the normal form of pension from life guaranteed for five years, to life guaranteed for 10 years, together with a partial cash payout.

A communiqué will be distributed to members, allowing them to indicate their choice. If no choice is indicated, a cash payout will be provided.

The Committee is dealing with other substantial issues, one of which is the allocation of the remaining surplus and investment reserve. The University has proposed to increase the existing surplus distribution to members to approximately three times the current plan, and to extend its contribution holiday.

The University also proposes the implementation of a defined contribution plan (DC plan) for new faculty and support staff as of January 1, 2001. The DC plan would also apply to existing faculty and support staff choosing to transfer their commuted pension benefit balances, and share of surplus and investment reserve, to the defined contribution design. All active members of the current plan (as of December 31, 2000) would choose between remaining in the current DB plan or converting to the new arrangement. The only exceptions are those eligible for immediate early retirement. Faculty and support staff who are not already members of the plan would also be able to elect to join either the current DB

plan or the new DC plan upon membership eligibility conditions being satisfied.

Additionally, the University proposes to convert the existing defined benefit plan, governed by the Board of Regents, to a trustee plan. Under a trustee plan, the role of the Board of Regents would be reduced. A reconstituted Pension Committee, acting as a Board of Trustees, would have the final word on plan amendments not affecting the University's contribution rate. The University's participation in future surplus development would also end, except in cases where the University had contributed to offset a future deficit.

If the Pension Committee and the campus unions, based on general support of plan members, accept the University's offer soon enough to allow for the proposed changes to be implemented using member balances as of December 31, 1999, the implementation of the proposals will change the face of the University's pension plan approach going forward.

In addition to discussions about the University's proposals, the Pension Committee is working on the development of a number of amendments to improve the *due process* aspects of the plan. A group of pensioners and Board representatives, functioning as the Bulman Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. John Bulman, initiated these discussions. It is the Committee's hope that the amendments will be agreed to and implemented by year-end, concurrent with such other changes as may be agreed to.

Over the next month, faculty and support staff representatives on the Pension Committee, as well as the pensioner representative, will outline and discuss the University's proposals with their members. As well, the Committee's independent Chair, James Osborne, will issue a communiqué to all members, outlining the proposed changes and seeking member input by November 15th.

Two open meetings will be scheduled, on November 8th and 13th, at which the plan's independent actuary and investment counsel will be available to respond to member questions. The meetings will be chaired by Osborne. The campus may be involved in further discussion.

The University of Winnipeg pension plan developed a \$13 million surplus and a \$9 million investment reserve as a result of strong investment returns over the past five years. Upon the Board's adoption of the Pension Committee's recommendation to distribute \$3 million to members, and given the previously agreed to contribution holiday for the University, the aggregate balance of surplus and investment reserve will be approximately \$16 million.

Partnering With Success: Aboriginal Youth Initiatives

The future is in your hands. That's the message behind 'Partners for Careers,' an innovative job placement program for Aboriginal high school, college, or university graduates looking for permanent employment in the field of their choice. "Young people often have a sense that their opinions don't count," says Roy Dearing, Partners coordinator. "This program empowers them. Having a plan and seeing it through to fruition builds confidence and develops leadership skills."

Partners for Careers held a "Showcase of Aboriginal Youth Initiatives" here at the University of Winnipeg on Wed., Oct. 18. Dozens of groups turned out for this day-long tribute to the many initiatives aimed at helping young people plan their futures. One such group is the Blue Thunderbird Support Group.

When Edward Beaulieu found himself in prison and surrounded by other young people, it hit him for the first time that in order to take control of his future, he had to break the cycle of crime. "The prison system is over-packed with youths. When I was released, I knew that if I didn't do something to change the way I lived, I would end up right back in prison," he recalls. Beaulieu decided to spearhead the development of a support network for youth. "Young people who want to stay crime-free have very little support from

Partners for Careers
Presented by the National Alliance

Showcase of Aboriginal Youth Initiatives

Meet Manitoba's Aboriginal young people as they showcase projects they have initiated in their communities.

See their commitment. Share their passion. Applaud their success.

Wednesday, October 18, 2000
 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
 Ballroom Centre
 University of Winnipeg
 515 Portage Avenue

FREE ADMISSION
Free admission for students, faculty, staff, and community members.

Support our Aboriginal youth.

Canada Manitoba

their peers, and I wanted to make sure this changed."

With this goal in mind, Beaulieu founded the Blue Thunderbird Support Group. "Any youth who wants to stay crime-free is welcome," says Mellissa Meseyton, employment counsellor for Partners for Careers. "We have an open-door policy, and we offer a respectful environment where people are encouraged to share and to be honest and open." Meseyton offers her services and guidance to the support group, on behalf of Partners for Careers.

"Many youths are lacking a sense of belonging," says Perry Roberts, cultural coordinator, "and, as part of this support group, they become aware that they are not alone." In the process of sharing stories and experiences, new pathways open up and positive solutions present themselves. Blue Thunderbird is there to help young people answer the question, "Why do I turn to crime?," and to help them understand that there are other options. Local

probation officers, youth workers, school guidance counsellors, and Elders have offered their support and assistance through counselling and program development.

Now in operation for one month, Blue Thunderbird is focused on creating community awareness. In November they plan to open a centre on Saskatchewan Avenue in Portage la Prairie. "We want to be prominent in the community, so young people know that they always have somewhere to go."

BONNYCASTLE LECTURE SERIES

RECLAIMING OUR CITIES

INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES FOR URBAN RENEWAL

AVI FRIEDMAN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE
 SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2000
 7:30 PM ECKHARDT-GRAMATTE HALL
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Bonnycastle guest speaker Avi Friedman is an architect and urban design specialist. He is currently an associate professor of Architecture at McGill University where he founded the Affordable Homes Program. In 1990 he designed and developed the Grow Home, a narrow-front row house. This home was recognized with the prestigious World Habitat Award. Friedman has received numerous other awards for his design and teaching, including the United Nations World Habitat Award and the Architecture Research Award.



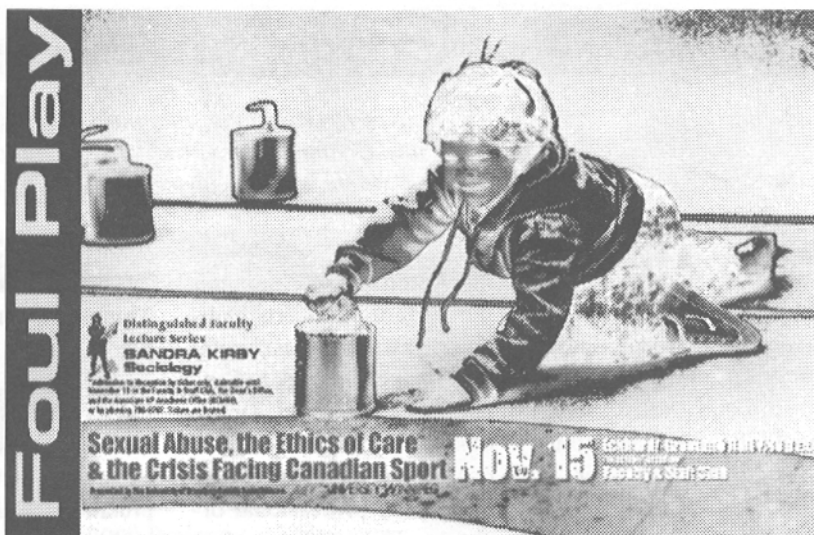
On Sun., Oct. 15, Sandy Riley, President and CEO of Investors Group, was installed as our sixth chancellor. He addressed the graduands, imploring them to thank professors who have inspired them.

Picture Perfect

Do you pass people in the halls and say 'hi' without ever discovering their names? Do you wish you knew who works in which department? Wouldn't a photo directory make a lot of sense? Soon you will have just such a directory at your fingertips. A photo directory of all faculty and staff is slated for distribution this year. With this visual guide, you will be able to match names with faces!

All faculty and staff are asked to visit the Duckworth Centre to have their photos taken. Before you visit the Facility Desk, call to make sure the camera is available. Duckworth Centre staff will be ready to take your photo from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday until November 30.

Interfaith Marriage and Family Institute is raffling off an \$800 Queen-sized dahlia quilt—just in time for those cold winter nights! Tickets are only \$2 each and can be purchased through Interfaith. Call Alys-Lynne Furgal at 9251 for more information.



A Distinguished Faculty Lecture:

"Foul Play: Sexual Abuse, the Ethics of Care and the Crisis Facing Canadian Sport"

The recent Sydney Olympics sparked enthusiasm and patriotism around the globe. At home in Canada, who could fail to feel proud when our athletes took the podium? In all the glory and excitement, there is one aspect of the Games that receives little attention: the nature and scope of sexual harassment and abuse in sport.

This is the issue that Sandra Kirby will tackle at the next Distinguished Faculty Lecture. As well as being a sociologist, Kirby is a past Olympian and current rowing coach. This unique background has established Kirby as an authority in the area of sexual abuse in sport. Among her recent publications are two co-authored books, *The Dome of Silence: Sexual Harassment and Abuse in Sport* (2000), and *Feminist Success Stories* (1999).

Kirby's presentation will look at the nature and scope of sexual harassment and abuse in sport and will offer new insights and guidance regarding what needs to be done to make sport a safer place for all participants, at any level. She will scrutinize the values underlying sport by examining the contradictory experiences of Canada's elite athletes and recommend re-vamping these values to create a more ethical and caring sport scene for all.

The Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series is co-sponsored by UWFA and the President's Office. See Coming Events for details.

Students Can Spend Third-Year Abroad

A limited number of spaces are available in the University of Winnipeg's 2000-2001 Third-Year Abroad Program in French Studies, held at the Université de Perpignan in southern France's beautiful Roussillon region. The program is intended for French Studies Major students who will be in at least their third year of studies. For further information, please contact Professor Ken Meadwell at 786-9106 (k.meadwell@uwinnipeg.ca).

COMING EVENTS

"Coming Events" is compiled by University Relations. Planning a campus event? Please let us know. Send written information to Paula Denbow (p.denbow@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., NOV. 1

• **Skywalk Concert and Lectures Series** presents Shelagh Carter, of the University's Theatre and Drama Department. She will deliver a lecture entitled 'Film Noir'.

THURS., NOV. 2

• **Skywalk Concert and Lectures Series** presents jazz duo Ken Gold (saxophone) and Jeff Presslaff (keyboards).

• **Gallery 1C03 is pleased to present Island Souvenir**, paintings by G. N. Louise Jonasson. The show consists of two series of mixed media works created over the last decade. Her richly textured images are topographic in appearance and figures are rendered without features. The show opens on Thurs., Nov. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. the exhibition continues from Fri., Nov. 3 to 25. Gallery hours are Mon. through Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. The hours will be extended on Sat., Nov 4 from 10 am to 4 p.m. The artist will give a talk on Fri., Nov. 3 at 12:30 p.m in the Gallery.

• **Bonnycastle Lecture**—McGill University's Avi Friedman will deliver a lecture entitled "Reclaiming Cities." This free hour-long lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. An informal reception will follow.

SAT., NOV. 4

• **Festival Classical-Stage Performances** presents pia-

nist Anton Kuerti. Kuerti left the Virtuosi Concerts audience in awe at his last recital in Winnipeg in 1996. In Canada, he has appeared in more than 115 communities from coast to coast, and has played with every professional orchestra. The programme features Haydn (Sonata in F Major), Schubert (Sonata in A Major), Beethoven (Andante Favori), and Schumann (Five Novellettes). The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Tickets are \$23, \$21 for seniors, and \$14 for students. Call 786-9000 to book your seats.

MON., NOV. 6

• **Music at Noon** presents Barley Mow. The concert runs from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., outside Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Take in this free "Up the Escalator" concert.

TUES., NOV. 7

• **Opportunity 2000**—The 7th annual special information evening, designed for outstanding Manitoba high school students and their parents/guardians. Faculty, staff, students, and alumni will be available to meet potential students and parents and answer questions. The event will take place from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Duckworth Centre gym.

WED., NOV. 8

• **Skywalk Concert and Lecture Series** presents Danny Blair, climatologist from the Geography Department. He will talk about

"Natural Disasters: Why Bad Things Happen to Good People."

• **Festival Global-Stage Performances** presents jazz pianist John Stetch. His interpretation of Ukrainian folk melodies, combined with his creative and refreshingly unpretentious compositions, will provide the audience with a compelling listening experience. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Tickets are \$23, \$21 for seniors, and \$10 for students. Call 786-9000 to book your seats.

• **Annual Scholarship Reception**—Students who received entrance scholarships will be honoured at this special reception. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in Riddell Hall Cafeteria.

THURS., NOV. 9

• **Music at Noon** presents the Rembrandt String Quartet. The concert runs from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., outside Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

FRI., NOV. 10

• **Music at Noon** presents the Student Chamber Music Ensembles from the University of Manitoba. The concert runs from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., outside Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

MON., NOV. 13

• **Free Concert for Restorative Justice Week**—Musician and songwriter Stephanie Coward will play in the Bulman Student Cen-

tre at 12 p.m. The Faculty of Theology is sponsoring this event.

• **Music at Noon** presents the Boreas String Quartet (postponed, ph. 786-9000 for new date).

WED., NOV. 15

• **Distinguished Faculty Lecture**—Sandra Kirby, Sociology professor, will talk about sexual harassment and abuse in sport. Her lecture, entitled "Foul Play: Sexual Abuse, the Ethics of Care and the Crisis Facing Canadian Sport," will begin at 7:30 pm in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall, and will be followed by the traditional reception in the Faculty/Staff Club. Those wishing to attend the reception must pick up tickets by Fri., Nov. 10, claimable at the Deans' Office, the Faculty/Staff Club, the Associate VP Academic Office (4CM02), or by phoning 786-9797.

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