

in edition

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University Opens New Computer Lab

Room 2L13 has been transformed into an advanced open systems computer laboratory, thanks to a \$100,000 grant from Information Systems Management Corporation (ISM). The award was made under a program set up by ISM in cooperation with the Government of Manitoba to provide support for teaching-related computer projects at universities in the province.

"The grant has enabled us to open the first Unix teaching facility for undergraduates in the province," noted David Erbach, director of the business computing program, who developed the successful proposal. "It's a very powerful operating system that more and more people are using in the business world. Students will definitely benefit from experience on this equipment."

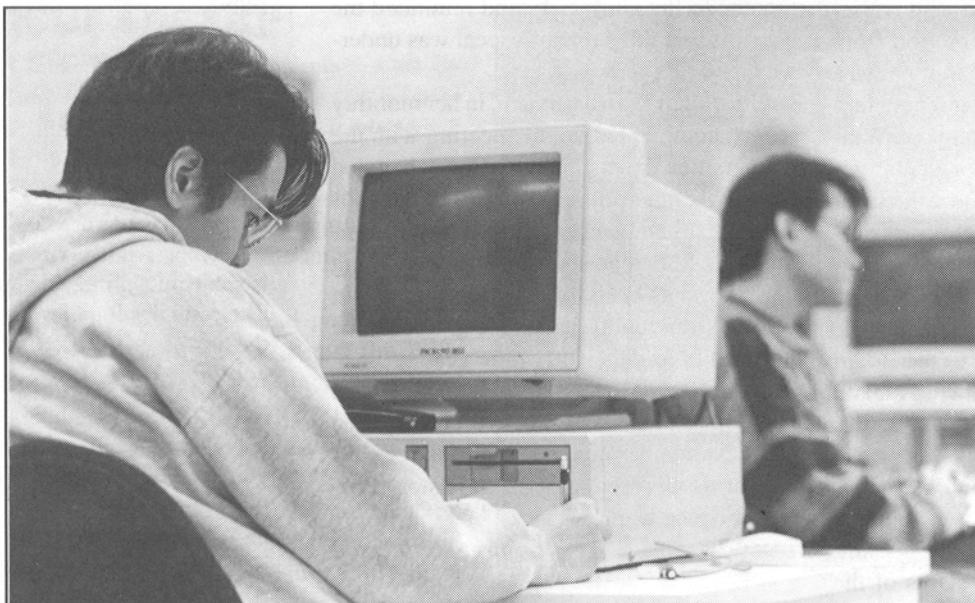
The grant from ISM, along with over \$15,000 from the University, covered the cost of purchase of a Digital Equipment Corporation Alpha AXP computer, three InfoServers, and 16 X-Windows terminals, which together comprise the advanced open sys-

tems laboratory. In addition, the grant allowed the purchase of 60 VT420 terminals to replace the obsolete terminals attached to the central VAX computer and formerly located in Rooms 2L13 and 1L08.

The new computer lab is already in full operation, and a date for an official grand opening will be announced in the near future.

The equipment is being used primarily by business computing students, but, according to George Tomlinson, academic assistant to the president (planning), the new lab has had a broader impact on the University's computing facilities.

"It's had a spin-off effect," said Tomlinson. "We've shifted the microcomputer equipment that was in Room 2L13 to Room 3C13 to create a business computing microcomputer laboratory, and consolidated most of the new VAX terminals in Room 1L08. Along with a modest investment in renovations to the three locations, the result has been that students and faculty in a variety of disciplines have better access to computers."



The new ISM lab has helped to ease the computer shortage on campus.

Wesmen Kick-off Season Against Cross- Town Rivals

The Wesmen season will get off to an exciting start next week with a pep rally and games against cross-town rivals, the University of Manitoba Bisons.

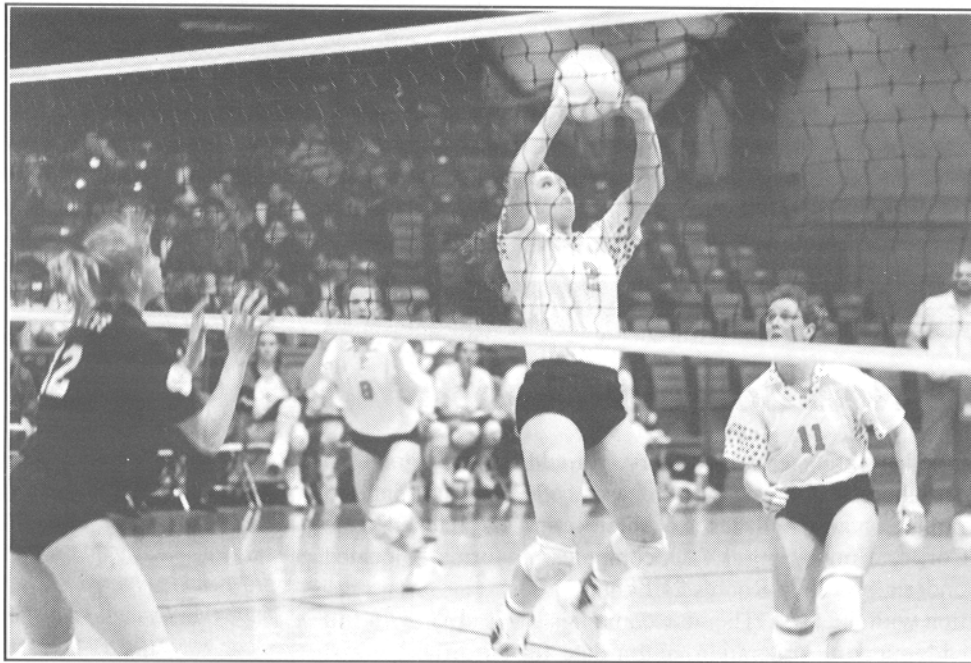
On Mon., Nov. 22, students, faculty and staff are invited to meet the 1993-94 Wesmen teams at a pep rally, 12:20 - 1:30 p.m., at the Duckworth Centre. Join in the school spirit and enjoy free popcorn and non-alcoholic beer provided by Labatt at this kick-off event.

During the rest of the week, all four teams will play their season opens against the University of Manitoba: men's basketball (Nov. 23); men's and women's volleyball (Nov. 24); women's basketball (Nov. 25). CIAU championship rings will be presented to the women's volleyball and basketball players on Nov. 24 and 25.

The week will wrap up with the Wesmen men's and women's volleyball teams playing the Regina Cougars.

See WESMEN page 2


The UNIVERSITY
of WINNIPEG



Sandy Newsham sets the Wesmen women to take the 1992-93 CIAU national title. The championship rings will be presented to the team before their '93-94 season opener against the University of Manitoba Bisons on Nov. 24.

Wesmen

continued from page 1

The Wesmen's phenomenal season last year established them as formidable opponents in the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU).

All four Wesmen teams were ranked No. 1 in the country for five consecutive weeks. Two teams - women's volleyball and basketball - went on to win CIAU national championships. As well, the Wesmen picked up many individual honours, including four coach-of-the-year awards.

See "Coming Events" for details on next week's games and activities.

Board Approves Differential Fees for VISA Students

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Regents was held at 5 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Faculty and Staff Club in Wesley Hall.

Finance Committee Chair Chrys Pappas presented the financial reports for September, which included the operating budget, ancillary services, Collegiate and trust funds, along with notations of significant variations. As well, he presented a motion from the Finance Committee that recommended a staggered implementation of differential fees for Visa students. The University of Winnipeg Students' Association representatives raised their concerns about the effects of differential fees and suggested a bursary program to preserve accessibility for Visa students who are in need. The Board and administration assured the students that the issue would be addressed in a report to the Board at a future meeting. The recommendation on differential fees was approved by the Board.

Chrys Pappas also reported on matters pertaining to signing officers, liability insurance and staff benefits.

The Property and Physical Planning Committee reported on the current status of the HVAC replacement program and the Wesley-Bryce link.

Correspondence from the Students' Association announced the reappointment of Alissa Brandt and Jennifer Greaves to the Board and the assignment of student representatives to various committees.

The External Relations Committee circulated the September report on donation income to the University and reminded the Regents that the Annual Appeal was underway.

President Marsha Hanen, in her monthly report, commented on the meeting with the Universities Grants Commission scheduled for Nov. 2, and provided copies of the estimates that had been forwarded to the commission. She reported that while nothing definitive has been heard about the Roblin Commission report, it is still expected to be released before the end of the year.

It will soon be time for the last Board meeting of 1993. We will have a full agenda at the November meeting and look forward to hearing a presentation from History Professor Bruce Daniels.

- by Margaret McPherson

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Editor:

Lois Cherney
Communications
Coordinator

Tel: (204) 786-9134

Fax: 783-8983

Comments, suggestions and submissions are welcome. (All material is subject to editing.) The copy deadline for the next issue of *in edition* is Nov. 23.

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Staff Member Graduates

Mail assistant Ali Moterassed received a bachelor of science on Oct. 24 at The University of Winnipeg's annual fall convocation.

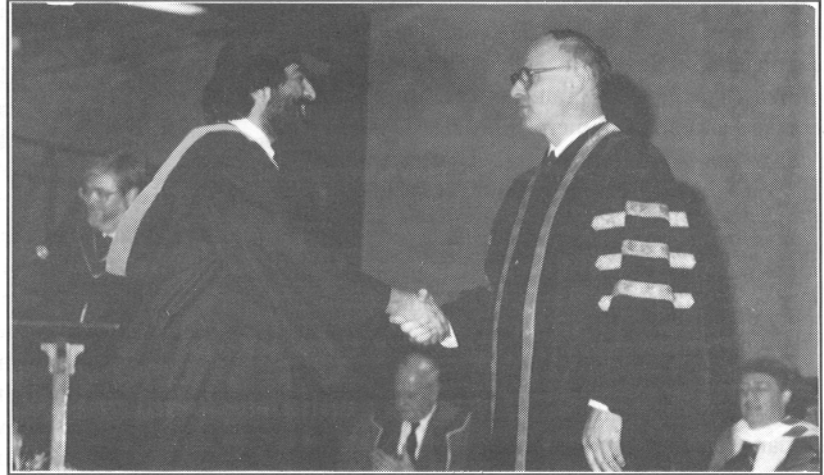
Moterassed, who majored in biology, plans to continue working for a while, and to enjoy the extra time he now has. "Being a student is a full-time job," he says. "When you work full time as well, you never have any spare time; evenings, weekends and holidays are spent working or studying."

He does have plans for the future, however. Moterassed says he's interested in a Health Sciences Centre respiratory therapist course, or might consider training as a biochemical technician. "I won't be able to take either program on a part-time basis," he explains. "I must be financially able to pursue full-time studies, so I'll continue to work and save towards that goal."

Moterassed began his studies at The University of Winnipeg in 1986. "My English was very poor, so I thought it might be safe to start with a mathematics course," he laughs. Achieving an A+ in the course was "tremendous encouragement to continue."

After upgrading his English skills by taking English 301 at the Collegiate, he plunged into three full science courses. He worked, at various times, in Physical Plant, Duckworth Centre, the Library, and in 1988 began working in the mail room.

"So many people here have been kind, friendly and supportive, I could never list them all," he says. "However, without the help and encouragement of Director of Purchasing Brian Bater, it would have been much more difficult for me to achieve my goal."



Chancellor John Bulman (right) congratulates Ali Moterassed at fall convocation.

Theatre Grad Entertains at Noon Hour Theatre

Get December off to a good start by taking in Noon Hour Theatre's second production of the season, "The Divisible Man," Dec. 1 - 3.

"The Divisible Man," a major hit at the Winnipeg Fringe Festival, is a hilarious and touching play about the life and loves of a performer.

The play is written and performed by University of Winnipeg alumnus Jim Williamson (BA '87). Williamson, who majored in theatre and drama, will dazzle you with his brilliant impressions of John Cleese, Jack Nicholson, and others.

Performances of this show are Wed., Dec. 1 and Thurs., Dec. 2 at 12:10 p.m., and Fri., Dec. 3 at 12:10 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m., at Venue III, atop Mother Tucker's restaurant at Donald and Ellice.



"Pilgrimages to Jerusalem: The Aliyah Suite" continues in Gallery 1C03 until Dec. 4. See "Coming Events" for more information.

Alumnus Gave Lecture on German Women Immigrants

Royden K. Loewen, who teaches history at St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba, presented "German Women Immigrants, 1870 - 1930: Adjusting to Canadian Society," on Fri., Nov. 19.

Loewen, an alumnus of The University of Winnipeg (BA Honours '77), was a lecturer on campus during the 1992-93 year on German-Canadian immigrant communities. He is the author of numerous articles and reviews, as well as two books. His latest work, *Family, Church and Market: A Mennonite Community in the Old and the New Worlds, 1850 - 1930*, was published this year by University of Illinois Press and University of Toronto Press.

Loewen's special lecture was co-sponsored by The University of Winnipeg and the Advisory Committee for the Chair in German-Canadian Studies.

Jazz Band Swings Into Second Season

The University of Winnipeg Downtown Jazz Band swings into its second year bigger and better than ever.

The band, under the direction of Bernie Rose, has grown to 22 members from the original 18. It has also formed an affiliation with Concord College.

Trombone player Barry Summerfield, who is also chair of the band's executive committee, explains: "In the past, music students at the college were required to participate in oratory choir. Now, they have an option between singing in the choir or playing with The University of Winnipeg Downtown Jazz Band. We rehearse at Concord College every Thursday from 5 - 7 p.m. This gives students ample opportunity to play with us, and we appreciate the availability of rehearsal space."

The band also has a combo called "Molten Swing." Summerfield explains that when a big-band sound isn't required, or perhaps space won't accommodate the 22-member band, the combo provides the same jazz/blues/swing sound on a smaller scale.

"We all love making music," enthuses Summerfield, "but we especially love to play jazz." The band is looking forward to their upcoming performance on Dec. 2 as part of the Skywalk Series, and to providing pre-game entertainment at Wesmen games.

They're also excited about a Dec. 4 gig: "It's a big-band social being held at Le Rendez-Vous. If you like the swing-era sounds of great bands like Duke Ellington's you're sure to enjoy it," says Summerfield. "The more opportunities we have to perform, the more money we have to buy music charts and equipment."

For information on upcoming performances of The University of Winnipeg Downtown Jazz Band, please see "Coming Events."

Piano Completes Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall

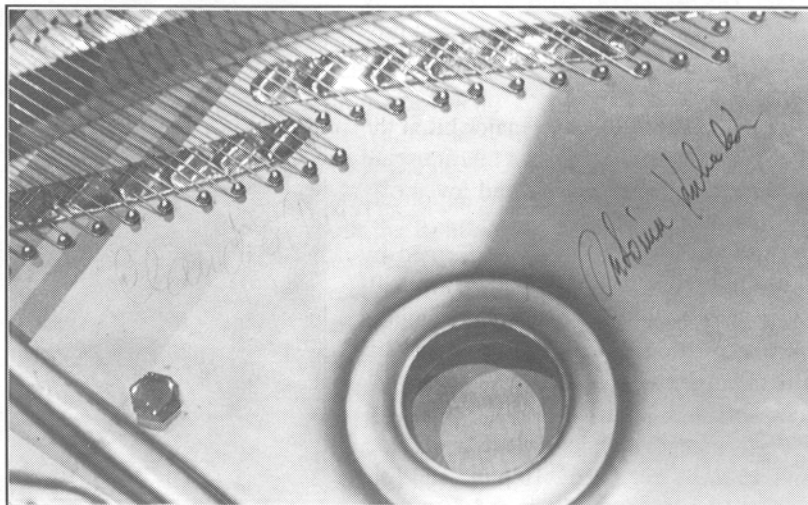
Music lovers who took in the Oct. 1 Music-at-Noon free concert in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall listened to the magic of Mozart on the University's newly-acquired Steinway piano.

When the Eckhardt-Gramatté Foundation donated funds to the University in 1992 for the refurbishing of Theatre 3C00, some of the money was set aside for purchasing a piano.

According to Music Coordinator Harry Strub, the piano was originally selected by renowned concert pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy for the opening of Toronto's Roy Thompson Hall in 1982. "When it became available last spring, it was examined on our behalf by pianist Antonin Kubalek, who said it was fantastic," says Strub.

Strub explains that the inside of the piano is not only signed by John Steinway, but also by the late, internationally-renowned pianist Claudio Arrau, who performed the opening concert in Roy Thompson Hall.

Strub has asked Antonin Kubalek to sign the piano as well. One of the first major recitals with the new piano will be the Jan. 26 Virtuosi Concert Series performance co-sponsored by the Czechoslovak Association of Canada. The concert features Czech violinist Ivan Zenaty accompanied by Kubalek.



The inside of the University's new Steinway was signed by famous pianists.

Technical Support Services Presents Network Computing Series

Technical Support Services will be starting a noon-hour lecture series in the New Year. "Network Computing on Campus" is designed to bring employees up-to-date on computer networks, their application and potential at The University of Winnipeg.

Lectures will be held every Wednesday from Jan. 12 - Feb. 9, 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Room 1L11.

In the five one-hour lecture/demonstrations, members of the Technical Support Services Department will cover computer networking, its basic concepts, current services and the future of networks on our campus.

- January 12: "Networks - What's All The Fuss About?" by Ken Krebs
This first session in the series introduces the concepts of networks, then proceeds to show how the networks at The University of Winnipeg are organised. The basic services are explained and some myths exploded.

- January 19: "Work Group Computing" by Raymond Lau
The second session explains the concept of "work group" computing and how it can improve communications between people working on a common project. The concept of work groups will be extended to include the local inter-network.

- January 26: "The Internet - World-wide Computing" by David Bell
The world wide network of networks is explained and the services provided on the "Internet" will be introduced.

- February 2: "The University of Winnipeg Internet" by Farhad Nowroozyani

Why should the networks on campus be connected? What is the impact of this on the individual user, the department and the University as a whole?

- February 9: "Client — Server Computing" by Farhad Nowroozyani
As companies down-size (right-size?) their computer systems, a new computing structure has developed. Client - server computing is explained in terms of its potential impact on our local information systems.

These presentations are part of the new directions being taken by the Technical Support Services Department to inform members of the University about the state of computing on campus and the direction computing

might take in the future. They are open to all employees of the University, so bring a bag lunch and participate in any of the five informative sessions.

University's United Way Campaign Reaches Goal

Danny Blair and Ingrid Wedlake, The University of Winnipeg United Way Campaign co-chairs, would like to give the staff, faculty and students a big thank you for helping the campus reach its goal. As of Wed., Nov. 10, The University of Winnipeg campaign had raised \$49,006, which is three per cent above goal, with a total of 289 pledges.

Participation numbers are lower than last year (310 pledges), so we strongly encourage those who have not yet given to do so soon. Monies are desperately needed by the United Way agencies to provide services to Winnipeg children, seniors, people with disabilities and families. If we receive 29 more pledges, we could raise \$50,000.

P.S. Jeri Breckman would like to thank all the bakers for their "sweet creations."



Students in a theatre make-up class give their professor, David Hewlett, a good scare.

Learning Your Living!

Times have changed. It's not that long ago that many people stayed in the same job, or at least the same career, from the time they entered the workforce until they retired. Today, the experts tell us that the lifelong career is a thing of the past. In fact, the typical North American can expect to make eight job changes and have as many as five different careers during his or her working life.

Some will have change forced upon them by downsizing, mergers, and other forms of restructuring, as well as by new technology. Others will have it thrust upon them by stress and burnout. And still others will seek career changes because they want something more challenging.

Whatever the reasons for our job or career changes, it's obvious that we are going to have to learn new skills and expand our fields of knowledge. No longer is the education we had when we entered the workforce going to sustain us until we retire. In other words, we are all going to have to become lifelong learners to keep up with our changing times. And for many of us this will mean taking three giant steps.

Three Giant Steps!

- **The first step is to take responsibility for our own learning.** Consider these statistics: For every dollar spent by Canadian business and industry on training, the US spends twice as much, Japan five times, and Germany eight times as much. In fact, only 31 percent of Canadian firms provide formal training for their employees. Obviously, we can't depend on our employers to upgrade our skills or to help us develop new talents so that we can stay employed or get a better job. It's up to us to invest in our own future. Many Canadians are doing just that. In fact, more than 4.8 million adults are enrolled in continuing education and training courses.

"The illiterate of the year 2000 will not be the individual who cannot read and write, but the one who cannot learn, unlearn, and relearn." — Alvin Toffler

- **The second step is to develop a more positive attitude toward learning.** Indeed, we must do more than that. We must become enthusiastic about learning!

Have you ever thought about the benefits of learning? In his book *The Lifelong Learner*, author and educator Ronald Gross says: "Lifelong learning means self-directed growth. It means understanding yourself and the world. It means acquiring new skills and powers — the only true wealth which you can never lose. It means investment in yourself." He goes on to say: "To become a lifelong learner — or a better lifelong learner — is to become more alive."

Perhaps, one of the less obvious benefits of learning is that it boosts our self-confidence. This applies to leisure activities as well as to work-related skills. Who among us has not felt a sense of achievement when we've mastered that tennis serve or completed our first oil painting or cooked a gourmet dinner? Author Charles Brightbill puts it this way: "To be able to say 'I made it' or 'I mastered it' is to engage the personality.

When it comes to our working lives, one of the most important benefits of lifelong learning is that it provides us with more choices. In other words, the more skills we have the more marketable we are and the more able we are to take advantage of the positive aspects of change.

- **There is yet another giant step we must take toward lifelong learning. This third step is learning how to learn.** It is especially important, but perhaps difficult for those of us who have been out of school for many years. Try asking yourself these questions: How do I learn best? In small or large classes? Can I learn on my own? What did I like and dislike about courses I have taken?

We must brush up on basic skills such as taking notes, reading a text book, and studying. What's more, we must find out how to manage our time so that we can juggle the triple responsibilities that many of us have--a home, a job, and school.

Now it's time to look at some of the countless learning opportunities that are around us and to provide some ideas for tapping into them.

Tapping Into Learning Opportunities

- **Get further education from a community college, university or private institution.** If you want to increase your chances of winning at the education game, decide what you need before you enroll in a course. In other words, take a closer look at your career goals. Ask yourself the following questions: What are my career goals? Do I need a certificate, a diploma or a degree to reach these goals? How does this course or program relate to my goals?

- **Join a work-related association.** You can grow in effectiveness by participating in educational programs, seminars and workshops offered by an association. What's more, you'll have the opportunity to stay abreast of new trends in your particular field.

- **Learn from others.** Not long ago, Nancy was promoted to supervisor of a new department within a small company. She felt that she needed some practical advice on running her department — and she needed it now. This enterprising young woman phoned three companies and spoke with the supervisors who hold positions similar to hers. All three agreed to meet with her and share their expertise. And one of these women has kept in touch with her and acted as her mentor.

- **Share your learning.** In these days of economic restraint, companies are sending one employee to seminars and workshops instead of the usual three or four. When Carolyn, an executive assistant, returned from a two-day workshop, she put together a short presentation. The reason: to share some of the information from the workshop with the junior assistant within the organization. She also offered to share her notes and handouts with those who were interested.

- **Form a learning group.** If your company doesn't have a training department, perhaps management would allow

employees to present lunch-time seminars. There are excellent training videos available on a wide range of topics, and many of them include a leader's guide. What's more, it's not necessary for your company to buy the videos; most of them can be rented. You and your co-workers could brown-bag-it once a week and improve your skills at the same time.

• **Take advantage of the wealth of information available on audiocassettes.** George is a busy executive who often complains about not having time to read. Recently, he found that audiocassettes can help him fight lack of time. For George, commuting time has become learning time. He points out that tapes are often condensed versions of books, and this means that they zero in on important points. George says that he could never skim through a full-length book and select key points in the sixty minutes it takes to listen to one cassette.

• **Make seminars work for you.** Find out as much as you can about a seminar before you register. Who is the seminar leader? What are his or her qualifications? What is the size of the group? In some cases, such as computer training, it's important to know whether it's a lecture or hands-on training. Once you're at the seminar, be an active participant: take notes, ask questions, enter into discussions. When you get back to work, be sure to put some of the information into action. Keep this observation in mind: "Whenever one acquires knowledge but does not practise it, he or she is like one who ploughs a field but does not sow it."

• **Trade information.** If you're one of the professional people who is so busy working that you can't find time to keep up with the new trends in your field, try trading information. Suggest that you and two or three colleagues in your organization share the reading of relevant materials. Then, get together on a regular basis and discuss what you've learned. Of course, each person will have to do his or her share of the reading for this suggestion to work.

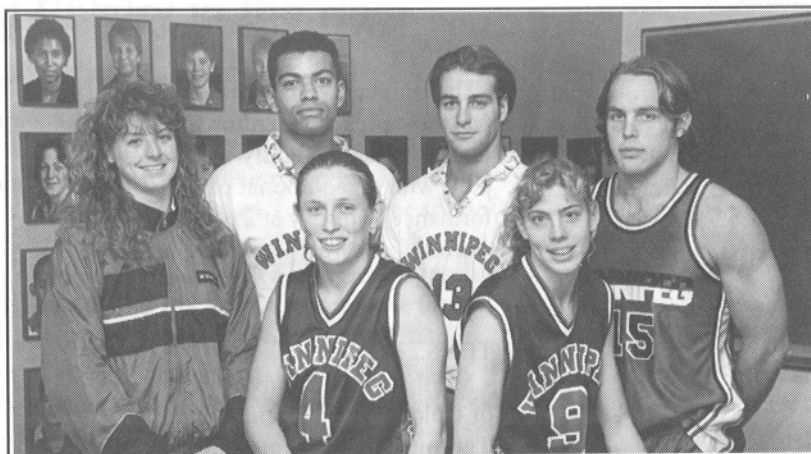
• **Don't rush to find ideas:** remember the old adage — "When the student is ready, the Master will come."

• **Be well informed.** Read everything you can about the organization that employs you—annual reports, advertising brochures, and newsletters. Read newspapers and magazines to keep up with new trends in the business world. Be on the lookout for new

nonfiction books on topics about which you want to learn more.

• **Finally, be aware that not only is lifelong learning important to each of us as individuals, it is also important to our country.** An editorial in the *Charlottetown Evening Patriot* said it best: "For most of our history, Canadians have prospered by relying upon the resources beneath our feet...in the information age, we will all need to rely on the resources between our ears."

Courtesy of Warren Shepell Consultants



Seven Wesmen were named Academic All-Canadians by the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Association: Back row (left to right) - Laura Menheer, David Gletsu, Derek Hebner, Prentice Lenz; Front row (left to right) - Sandra Carroll, Andrea Hutchens; missing, Kelly Livesley. Academic All-Canadians play on a CIAU team and maintain an average of 80 per cent or higher in their university courses.

Researcher on German-Canadian Acculturation to Lecture Here

Steven Tötösy de Zepetnek, assistant professor of comparative literature at the University of Alberta, will lecture on German-Canadian acculturation, at The University of Winnipeg on Fri., Dec. 3, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 1L12.

Tötösy is assistant director of the Research Institute for Comparative Literature at the University of Alberta. He has been assistant editor, since 1989, of the journal *Canadian Review of Comparative Literature/Revue Canadienne de Littérature Comparée*.

He is currently researching the acculturation of German-speaking Canadian immigrants from the nineteenth century to the present. He is also involved in a nationwide readership survey dealing with questions of cultural activity. Tötösy's extensive list of publications includes two books released this year.

The lecture is co-sponsored by The University of Winnipeg and the Advisory Committee for the Chair in German-Canadian Studies. It is free and is open to the public.

The final lecture in this series, "The Respectable Course: The German Evolution of Canadian Foreign Policy," by Angelika Sauer, takes place Fri., Jan. 7, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 1L12.

COMING EVENTS

"Coming Events" is compiled by University Relations. If you are planning a campus event, please let us know. Send the information (in writing) to Lois Cherney, University Relations, Room 4W17. Basic details about your event are required: what, when, where, sponsor, and the name of a contact person. Submissions must be received at least 10 working days before the event.

CONTINUING UNTIL FRI., NOV. 26

- **Noon Hour Theatre** presents "Texas Boy" by George Rideout and directed by Blake Taylor, Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 12:10 - 12:50 p.m. and Fri., from 5:30 - 6:10 p.m. at Venue VIII atop Mother Tucker's at Donald and Ellice. Admission for the show is \$5 and for the show and lunch is \$10.70. For show reservations call 942-8948 and for lunch and the show call 943-5538.

CONTINUING UNTIL THURS., DEC. 2

- An exhibition of gold-medal winning sculpture by **Peter Karel** is on display in the Library. The hours are: Mon. to Thurs., 8 a.m. - 10:45 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. and Sun., 11 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.

CONTINUING UNTIL SAT., DEC. 4

- Lithographs by Salvador Dali entitled **Pilgrimages to Jerusalem: The Aliyah Suite** will be featured in Gallery 1C03. Hours: Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturdays 1 - 4 p.m. Closed Sundays.

MON., NOV. 22

- Music at Noon — **Music Plus Chamber Ensemble**, featuring Janeen Shigley, principal flautist with Orchestra Seattle, will perform from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

- A **Pep Rally** to introduce Wesmen teams and kick off the 1993-94 season will be held in the Duckworth Centre

Lounge from 12:20 - 1:30 p.m.

- The **Board of Regents** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty and Staff Club.

MON., NOV. 22 TO SAT., NOV. 27

- The University Theatre Department presents **Orphan's Home Trilogy** nightly at 8 p.m. with an additional performance Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is free. For reservations call 786-9402.

TUES., NOV. 23

- Martha Hanna, University of Colorado, will lecture on **Telling Their Womenfolk About the War: French Troops, Family Correspondence and the First World War** from 1 - 2:15 p.m. in Room 3C01.

- The **Wesmen basketball team** will play the University of Manitoba at 7:30 p.m. in Duckworth Centre.

WED., NOV. 24

- Skywalk Series — Robert D. Gold, Department of Classics, will speak on **Impressionism in Roman Painting**.

- The **Wesmen men's and women's volleyball teams** will play the University of Manitoba in Duckworth Centre. The women will play at 6:15 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m. The Lady Wesmen will receive their 1993 CIAU championship rings prior to their game.

THURS., NOV. 25

- Skywalk Series - The Winnipeg Guitar Quartet will perform **Men With Pluck**.

- The **Lady Wesmen women's basketball team** will

play the University of Manitoba at 7:30 p.m. in Duckworth Centre. Last year's team will receive their CIAU championship rings prior to the game.

FRI., NOV. 26

- Music at Noon — **Aurora Musicale** will play chamber trios by Brahms and Martinu from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

FRI., NOV. 26

- The **Virtuosi Concert Series**, co-presented by CBC Stereo and University of Winnipeg Concerts, features **Open Line** starring Guy Few, trumpet/piano and Joseph Petric, accordion at 8 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Rush seat tickets are available at the University Info Booth and Ticketmaster at 780-3333.

SAT., NOV. 27

- The Institute of Urban Studies is sponsoring a workshop entitled **Winnipeg's Inner City: Current and Future Research Directions** from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Lockhart Hall. This is a limited attendance workshop; for further information call Nancy Ito at 786-9409.

- The **Wesmen men's and women's volleyball teams** will play the University of Regina in Duckworth Centre. The women will play at 6:15 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m.

MON., NOV. 29

- Music at Noon — Pianist **Stéphane Lemelin** from the University of Alberta will per-

form from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

WED., DEC. 1

- The University of Winnipeg Business Club will feature **Ash and Prashant Modha, President and Financial Officer of Mondetta Clothing** in Room 2L17 from 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. The presentation is free to members and special guests. Non-members will be admitted if seating is available and charged \$2. For information call David Gamble at 942-7180.

- Skywalk Series — Margaret Carrington, Department of Physics, will speak on **Some Concepts in Cosmology**.

THURS., DEC. 2

- Skywalk Series — The University of Winnipeg Downtown Jazz Band will perform **Blast From the Past**.

FRI., DEC. 3

- Music at Noon — **Festival of Carols by the Concord College Singers** will be presented from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. **Stephen Tötösy will lecture on German-Canadian Acculturation** in Room 1L12 at 12:30 p.m.

Skywalk Series Continues

The Skywalk Series continues with lectures and concerts every Wednesday and Thursday, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., at the Winnipeg Centennial Library (2nd floor Auditorium, off the Skywalk). Check "Coming Events" for details.