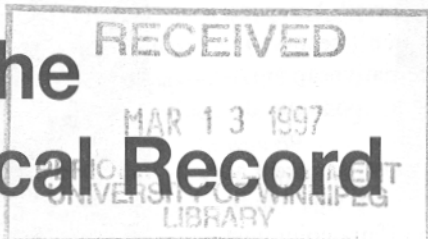


Preserving the Archaeological Record



In his day job, Howard Bowe is responsible for helping to keep things looking new and fresh at the University. But come the weekend, Bowe likes to dig things up, old things like native artifacts in the eastern regions of Manitoba.

Bowe, who has worked as a painter in the Physical Plant Department since 1980, is quite an expert when it comes to archaeology in Manitoba. This passion started when he was about nine, and found his first arrowhead on the Shoal Lake Indian Reserve where he grew up. "I was fascinated by what I found," he explains. "I haven't stopped looking for artifacts since then."

But it wasn't until he signed up for the Churchill River Project in the early 1970s that he became serious about the field of archaeology. It was there, while doing pre-dam building surveys, that he learned about excavation techniques. He ended up spending two summers doing digs, excavating seven days a week (weather permitting). "I spent most of my time surveying the river for new sites. There's over 100 miles of river, so I did a lot of walking," Bowe says.



Howard Bowe has been pursuing a passion for archaeology in Manitoba.

Since then, Bowe has gone on hundreds of investigations throughout Manitoba and discovered many new sites. He notes his efforts have added over 100 new sites to Manitoba's official inventory.

Bowe is especially interested in projectile objects such as spears and arrowheads. His oldest find is a hand-held spear point dating back to 6500 BC. He has also found more arrowheads than he can count, and says he is now primarily interested in looking for connections between different native groups. "I'm looking for cultural sequence that goes from one direction to another. I want to try to fit the pieces together," he says.

Wesmen Men's Volleyball Team Win GPAC Title

The University of Winnipeg's No. 5-ranked Wesmen men's volleyball team recently won the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) title for the first time in head coach Larry McKay's eight-year career with the team.

"It feels great," reports McKay. "If we had accomplished this quicker, I don't think we'd be feeling this good right now."

The team defeated crosstown rivals, the No. 6-ranked Manitoba Bisons to clinch a berth in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championship March 5-7 in Calgary. McKay figures the team has a good shot at winning the title "if we keep playing the way we've been playing."

The team's current success is the culmination of years of hard work and experimentation. "Over the last three or four years, I've taken most of a long-term approach," he explains. "Now we're reaping the benefits of that."

Adds McKay: "We're poised for a lot of success not just for this season, but for seasons to come because we've established a strong foundation."

An archaeological regional advisor for the eastern region of Manitoba, Bowe keeps the province informed of any developments in areas where cottages are being built, and ensures that builders don't dig into any sites that contain artifacts. He does this work on an entirely volunteer basis, and observes that government cut-backs have hampered the search for artifacts in Manitoba. "I'm one of the few people in the field doing something, mainly because of government funding restraints," he says.

Bowe also volunteers for the University's Anthropology Department,

see RECORD, page 2

Lecture Explores Cities at the End of the Millennium

This year's Bonnycastle Lecture features former Toronto mayor John Sewell, who will discuss "Cities at the End of the Millennium" on Tues., March 18.

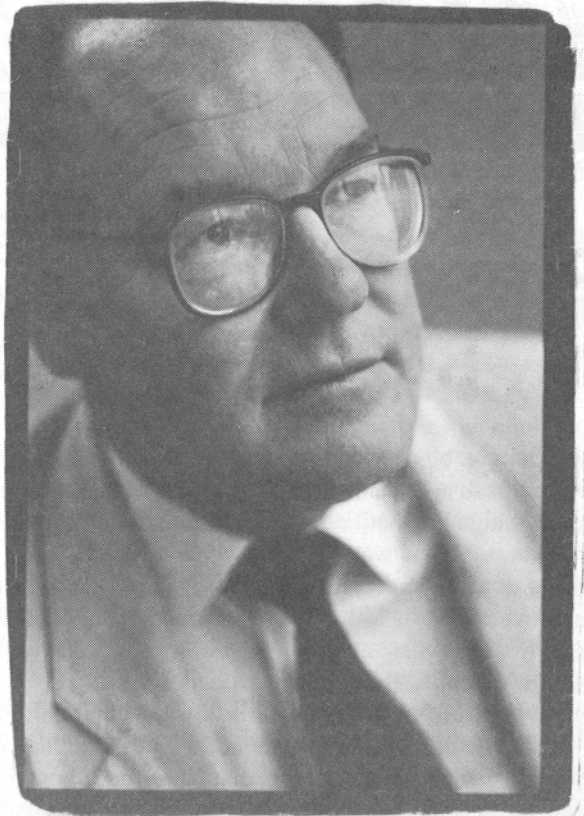
In these days of globalization, cities and municipalities are now exposed to increased market competition. Many communities feel pressured to amalgamate in order to compete in the new global marketplace. Sewell, however, will argue that bigger local governments aren't necessarily better local governments, and suggest alternatives to amalgamation, based on municipal government, economic development and facilities.

A lawyer by training, Sewell has had a diverse career as a writer, teacher, journalist, and politician. He was mayor of Toronto from 1978 to 1980, an urban affairs columnist for *The Globe and Mail* from 1984 to 1986, chair of the Metro Toronto Housing Authority from 1986 to 1988, and has taught law and political and social science at York University.

He has written extensively on urban issues, including books on city politics and police. His most recent books are *The Shape of the City: Toronto Struggles with Modern Planning*, (University of Toronto Press, 1993), and *Houses and Homes: Housing for Canadians*, (James Lorimer and Company, 1994).

Established in memory of Richard H.G. Bonnycastle, the Bonnycastle Lecture Series brings a distinguished lecturer to The University of Winnipeg annually to discuss the city and the problems related not only to its government structures but also to its freedom of choice.

See Coming Events for lecture details.



Former Toronto mayor John Sewell will argue that bigger local governments aren't necessarily better local governments when he presents the Bonnycastle Lecture.

Archaeological Record

continued from page 1

where he says he has spent hundreds of hours in the last year-and-a-half cataloguing archaeological artifacts. "I'm sort of the resident pro when it comes to finds in Manitoba. I like it but it's also a huge responsibility." Bowe has written articles on archaeology that have been published in the Manitoba Archaeological Society's newsletter, and a few American archaeological magazines.

While archaeology is his passion and something he spends countless hours a year doing, he has never wanted it to become his main career. "I can attack it hard or step away from it. That is something you just can't do with a job. I want to be able to give it 100 per cent one day and 20 per cent another."

It is his desire to preserve the archaeological record for future generations that spurs his continuing involvement. "My main concern is that some of these resources remain for our children," he asserts. "We will lose so much if we simply let it lie there and don't do something about it."

So, he will continue to spend his weekends with his 10-year old son, searching for new, unexplored sites in hopes of uncovering just a little bit more history. And it is this connection with history that keeps fuelling his passion. "It's not a picture—it's a story, a reality, a living movie."

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Comments, suggestions and submissions are welcome. (All material is subject to editing.)
The deadline for the next issue is March 13.)

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

Program Assists Unemployed Managers

When experienced professionals find themselves unemployed as a result of "downsizing," the lack of opportunity to secure another position can be very disturbing. A new course offers assistance to displaced middle and senior level managers who want to re-establish themselves in the workforce.

The Advanced Management Development Program is offered by Continuing Education's Management Studies Program, in collaboration with Human Resources and Development Canada, and the Bentley Consulting Group, Ltd.

The first of five scheduled Advanced Management Development sessions began in January, and additional sessions start each month through April.

The program's aim is to guide the participants back into the workforce with the ability to succeed. A highly qualified team of instructors advise them in areas such as the art of interpersonal communication, resumé development, project management, critical thinking and change management. Entrepreneurship is also explored.

After the six-week classroom portion, participants take advantage of a re-employment assistance process through the Bentley Consulting Group.

According to project coordinator Philippa Caplan, participants have praised the material, the level of instruction and wide range of intellectual perspective, and the resources provided, but it is the group atmosphere that seems to have the greatest impact. "They bond so tightly as a group. There's a sense that they're all in it together," she notes, adding that the course allays some of the isolation many feel when they lose their jobs. "And they love the ability to network with other people who are taking management training programs."

Caplan says it is too soon in the process to offer concrete statistics on the proportion who find re-employment. But she adds that she knows of several participants who have found full-time employment.

Caplan says Continuing Education is planning to renew the program next fall. For information, call Continuing Education at 982-6633.

In Memoriam

Robert P. Purves



The University of Winnipeg lost a strong supporter and long-time friend when Robert P. Purves LL.D. passed away after a lengthy illness on February 16, 1997. He was 69.

Purves was a member of the University's Board of Regents for over a decade, and his dedication to education and his strength in financial matters and governance issues proved invaluable. He served as our Board Chair from 1994-96.

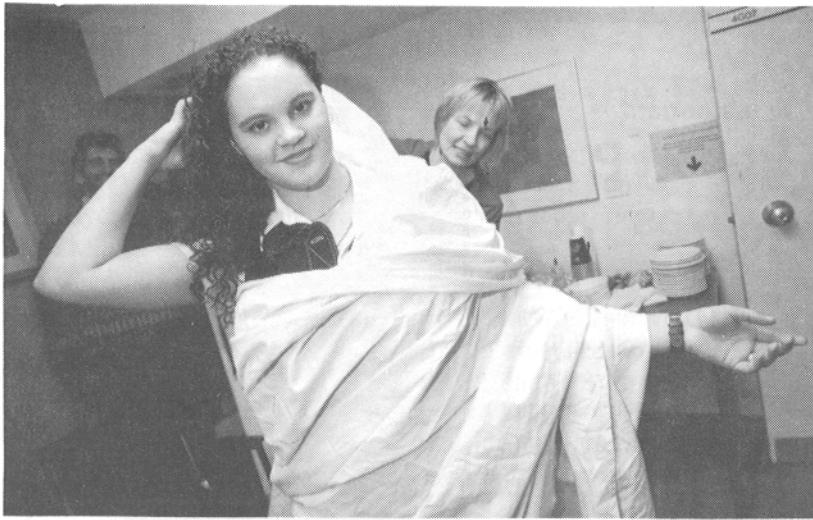
Born in Winnipeg, Purves graduated with a bachelor of commerce from the University of Manitoba in 1948 and joined Inter-Ocean Grain, launching his distinguished career in the grain-trading community. He was president of Inter-Ocean from 1962-1988. As a grain trader, he was also active in the affairs of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, serving as a member and chair of its Board of Directors in the 1970s. From 1988-1992, Purves was president of the Exchange. Most recently, he served as an advisor to the Canadian Grain Commission for the revision to the Grain Futures Act.

Purves was widely acclaimed for his service to the volunteer community. Most of this work was in the fields of higher education, health care and social services because, as he once explained, "these things are necessities in our society." He served on the boards of St. Amant Centre, the Health Sciences Centre Foundation, the Winnipeg Foundation, the Winnipeg Art Gallery, St. John's-Ravenscourt School, St. Andrews River Heights United Church and the Manitoba Heart Foundation, where he was president. He was also a member of the Corporate Higher Education Forum.

On a trip to Finland many years ago, Purves developed a fascination with the country's culture and people. His involvement led to his appointment as the Honorary Consul of Finland for Manitoba, a position he held for over two decades. In 1984, the Government of Finland honoured Purves by appointing him Officer - Order of the White Rose in 1984.

An avid pilot who logged 4,000 hours in the air, Purves participated in international competitions and rallies, winning several trophies. He served in leadership positions with the Winnipeg Flying Club, the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association, the Trust Committee of the Flying Club of Canada and the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale.

Last October, The University of Winnipeg awarded Purves an honorary Doctor of Laws in recognition of his many years of committed and significant service to both the University and the larger community.



Jane Cahill helps Chanel Hayes, a Senior 3 student from Miles Macdonell Collegiate, tie a toga on for size.

High School Students Get Toga Tying Lesson

Twenty high school students got a taste of ancient Greece and Rome when they visited the Classics Department on Feb. 19. A joint venture of the Classics and Enrollment Management Departments, the day-long event was designed to encourage Senior 3 and 4 students to consider majoring in Classics at The University of Winnipeg.

"We often get students in their third year for a course that they have heard is good," explains Classics Professor Jane Cahill, adding that these students take one course and then wish they could take more, but it's too late in their program. "I want people to know when they first come here that they can take Classics."

She hopes the event emphasized the connection between Classics and other subjects. "Whatever your interests are elsewhere, the history of those interests lies with us," she observes.

The students, who came from four Winnipeg high schools, attended Cahill's Classical Mythology and Craig Cooper's Greek and Roman Society classes, toured the University, and met in the Classics Lounge for a toga tying lesson, a Muppet video featuring Kermit the Frog as King Midas, and food

made from traditional Roman recipes. "We also made sure that current Classics students met with the high school students when the faculty wasn't around," adds Cahill.

Gwen Matyas and Leanne Landoy, two Senior 4 students from Miles Macdonell Collegiate, decided to attend the event because they are both history buffs. They particularly enjoyed Cooper's lecture on Roman housing. "We like the whole environment here," reported Landoy.

Awaiting the toga demonstration, Matyas quipped: "We're all going to have toga parties now for our 18th birthdays."

Cahill welcomed the opportunity to promote her discipline. "The image that Classics is dull, that we're old fogies drives me mad," she says. "It's not true that classicists are stuck in the past. Throw us new challenges and we'll rise to them."

Promoting the value of Classics is one of those challenges. "This selling ourselves is very new to us," observes Cahill. "Until 20 years ago, people realized the value of a classical education. Good grammar, speaking, and writing skills were valued."

Cahill considers the event a success, especially as two of the students indicated that they would like to major in Classics. "We'll probably do this again," she reports. "But next time I would meet with the students at the beginning and find out why they've come and what they want to get out of the day."

She advises other departments planning to hold a similar event to enlist the organizational expertise of the Enrollment Management Department—and to provide food.

Exhibition Offers Ominous Birds and Deadly Sins

Evocative, emotionally-charged images of women and ominous black birds inhabit the large, vivid oil and acrylic paintings in Gallery 1C03's newest exhibit. "The Seven Deadly Sins and a Murder of Crows: Paintings by Linda Carreiro" opens on Thurs., March 6 in the campus gallery.

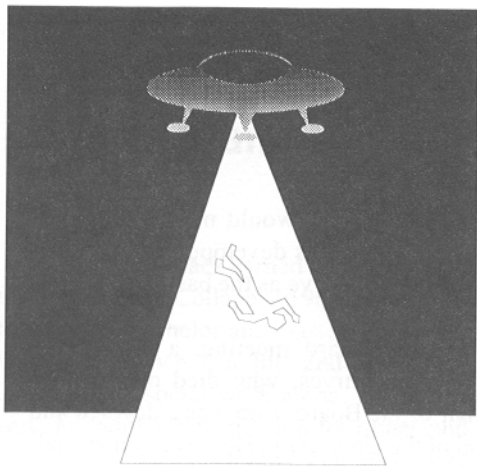
In this exhibition, ravens and crows appear as unseen witnesses to depictions of greed, lust, sloth, envy, anger, gluttony and pride. Each sin is offered in a contemporary context, but the artist passes no judgment; rather, she invites us to question the relevance of these sins in our own world.

The exhibit also offers "A Murder of Crows" and "An Unkindness of Ravens," each containing treatments of these

traditionally prophetic birds on paper.

Carreiro received a bachelor of fine arts from the University of Manitoba in 1986 and a master's degree in painting from the University of Alberta in 1996. A former resident of Manitoba, she has been awarded grants from the Manitoba Arts Council. Her work has been exhibited extensively throughout Manitoba, most recently at the Art Gallery of Southwestern Manitoba in Brandon.

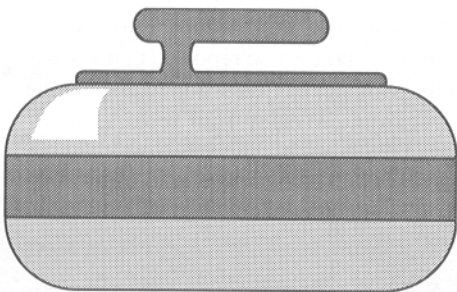
"The Seven Deadly Sins and a Murder of Crows" runs through Thurs., March 27. See *Coming Events* for gallery hours.



Searching for the Safety Officer?

Debbie Leslie, the University's Safety Officer, isn't lost. It's just that she moved to a new location months ago... and she's afraid no one knows where to find her.

So you can stop looking. Leslie can be found in Room 2Mc13N. Her phone number remains unchanged at 786-9894.



Team Sweeps Annual Bonspiel

The University's annual bonspiel was held Fri., Feb. 7 at the Valour Road Curling Club. After some delicate draws and intense take-outs, the team of Mary Young, Ron Hector and Colin Russell came through the day undefeated.

Bonspiel organizer Leslie Uhryniuk extends many thanks to the University of Winnipeg Faculty Association, the Bookstore and the Duckworth Centre for their contributions in making this fun event a success.

POLICY MANUAL UPDATE

Revisions and additions for the following items were made to The University of Winnipeg's Policy Manual on December 16, 1996:

- (1) Table of Contents
- (2) By-Law No. 1/92
- (3) Distribution List
- (4) A-1 Absences from Work for Support Staff Excluded from Bargaining Units
- (5) D-1 Discipline and Dismissal of Support Staff Excluded from Bargaining Units
- (6) E-2 Employment Policy for Support Staff
- (7) E-6 Employee Organizations and Employment Groups
- (8) L-3 Lay-off and Resignation Policy for Support Staff Excluded from Bargaining Units
- (9) M-1 Maternity, Adoption and Parental Leave for Support Staff Excluded from Bargaining Units
- (10) O-1 Overtime Policy for Support Staff Excluded from Bargaining Units
- (11) S-1 Sick Leave for Support Staff Excluded from Bargaining Units
- (12) S-3 Smoking on University Premises
- (13) S-4 Salary Administration Policy for Support Staff Excluded from Bargaining Units
- (14) T-1 Travel
- (15) T-3 Training and Development Policy for Support Staff
- (16) U-2 University Promotions Expenses (formerly Entertainment Expenses)
- (17) V-1 Vacation Policy for Support Staff Excluded from Bargaining Units

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE MANUAL:

- (18) C-3 Capital Expenditures/Leases/Service Contracts
- (19) K-1 Key Issue and Control
- (20) L-6 Library Fines Policy

NEW SECTION OF THE MANUAL DEALING WITH ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES:

- (21) I-1 (Ac) Integrity in Research and Scholarship
- (22) I-2 (Ac) Institutes and Centres
- (23) S-1 (Ac) Student Non-Academic Conduct and Discipline

NEW SECTION OF THE MANUAL DEALING WITH GENERAL POLICY STATEMENTS:

- (24) Naming of University Facilities

Report from the Board of Regents

Keith Black, chair of the Board of Regents, (*see profile, page 7*) has agreed to prepare a monthly column that will keep the University community informed about Board activities.

The January and February Board meetings were, in many ways, united by major themes. These included considerations relating to the University's financial situation with regard to government relations and the necessity of remedial work in Wesley Hall.

During the regular business of the January meeting, the Board received information from Dr. Hanen on issues relating to the current situation with funding and government relations. She also talked of the coalition that will work for improvements in student aid, and offered feedback on her recent trip to Asia.

Discussion on financial issues included an update on the situation with Wesley Hall repairs and the approval of a business plan for The Collegiate. The latter involved an analysis of strategies for the next few years, and included new marketing approaches and the inclusion of Senior 2 (grade 10) in the 1997-98 academic year.

The Board recently added to its agenda an opportunity for a Senate regent and the President of the University of Winnipeg Students' Association (UWSA) to report at each meeting. Dr. Kristine Hansen has agreed to present on behalf of the Senate. This allows a more direct communication process to occur, and hopefully will lead to better understanding of these two bodies. (In turn, a Regent will make a verbal report to the Senate during their regular meetings.) The Board also welcomed Dr. Hatem Howlader as the new Senate regent.

For some time, the Board has been planning a retreat that would allow a more extended period of time for discussion on major concerns. Foremost among these are the financial concerns that are part of the University's current reality.

The first hour of the January Board meeting was spent in a beginning exploration of a framework for looking at "who we are" as a university. Discussion groups generated lists of strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats that affect us. This "SWOT" exercise formed the base for discussion at the Board retreat, held in Riddell Hall on Sat., Feb. 1.

During the retreat, Regents divided into groups to look at mission, excellence, partnerships and recruitment/retention, and considered how the factors identified in the "SWOT" exercise impacted those areas. An experienced outside facilitator, Al Holmes, led the Regents through the process.

This retreat was an important first step in moving the Board toward taking action on the difficult issues, including financial issues, that confront us.

The retreat clearly confirmed that such a complex process cannot be accomplished by a group this large in such a

short time, and that further work would need to be done. Consequently, a questionnaire was developed and circulated to Board members that will serve as the basis for the next step(s) in the process.

Prior to the February Board meeting, a moment of silence was held for Bob Purves, who died on Feb. 16. Immediate Past Chair of the Board, Bob was a devoted and hard-working friend of the University. He served on virtually every committee, and brought a wide knowledge base to his work on our behalf. The Board and the University community are saddened by his loss.

The February meeting began with a presentation from Rev. Dr. Ray Whitehead, who spoke about the Faculty of Theology. This marked the first official opportunity for the Board to meet Dr. Whitehead since he assumed the role of dean last fall.

Dr. Hanen's report covered a wide range of issues. Arguably the most important involved the area of funding and government relations. As the new Council on Post-Secondary Education will not be in operation until April 1, the University Grants Commission will be dealing for the last time with the estimates document submitted last September. Meetings have been held and detailed information provided, but no word has been received about funding levels. Once again, we have spoken to the UGC about the inequities in funding levels that have caused the financial constraints we face.

On the positive side, it was reported that the University has received \$215,800 from the Innovations Fund, to be directed to four projects. Dr. Hanen also reported that she has set up a meeting with the Minister of Education to discuss the emergency situation regarding Wesley Hall repairs.

Both the Finance and the Property and Physical Planning Committees reported on the Wesley Hall situation. The Board gave its approval to proceed with the necessary repairs. In addition, the administration has been directed to develop a plan for the overall restoration of Wesley Hall.

The Board also decided to record the liability of the Honeywell facilities infrastructure project (\$700,000), and to purchase rather than lease the necessary upgrade to the internal telephone and communications system.

Several tenure and leave recommendations rounded out the business of the meeting.

The Board also welcomed a new Regent, Mr. Robert Bulman, to his first meeting.

*Keith Black, Chair
Board of Regents*

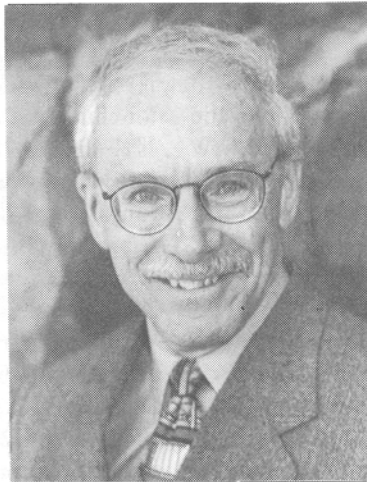
Board Chair Committed to Taking On the Challenges

After Keith Black earned his bachelor of arts from United College in 1960, he went on to receive a bachelor and master's of social work and launched a full and successful career in the social work arena. Along the way, he indulged his passion for music and running, and raised a family. But his loyalty never wavered from his first alma mater.

More than 25 years after graduating from United College, he accepted a position on our Board of Regents. A decade later, the Board Chair says if anything, his loyalty to the institution has grown.

"United College had a critical influence on my trying to figure out who I was and what I wanted to do with my life. My mentors there prodded me mercilessly to determine what the world means and how to think within it. That was extremely valuable for me," Black remembers. "I have tremendously positive and strong feelings about the significance of a small liberal arts and science institution, and feel great loyalty and commitment to the concept."

Black began his career as a social worker for the Children's Aid Society of Winnipeg, and served as the Executive Director of Knowles School for Boys from 1967-74. He has served with numerous organizations involved in child welfare and social work, including until recently the board of Winnipeg Child and Family Services. In 1995, he was awarded the Canadian Association of Social Workers Distinguished Service Award for Manitoba. Black is now the Acting Director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Greater



Keith Black: "I have tremendously positive and strong feelings about the significance of a small liberal arts and science institution."

Winnipeg—a position, he says with a laugh, that he has held for six years.

He was initially elected to the Board in 1987 as an Alumni Regent, and was reappointed by the United Church in 1990. Last September, Black assumed the Chair.

Black says he has been impressed with the Board's dedication to meeting the challenges and changes that have occurred in recent years. "Universities are going through a stage of substantial modification in their role and their place in the community," Black concedes. "They are under tremendous pressure to either re-think the way they do things, or to confirm and defend the way they do things. Universities have never before had to be so accountable."

An external regent, Black admits he doesn't have a detailed knowledge of

the academic milieu, but he also believes that his service to the Board allows him to be a part of that on-going process of re-evaluation.

He points to the many studies, commissions and reports undertaken by the Board that attempt to address the problems and the direction of the institution. Notable among these was the Futures Committee in the early '90s, which Black says was a privilege to serve on. "It was a phenomenal amount of work, and a real eye-opener. It brought me into contact with faculty, with staff, with a variety of people from diverse constituencies."

Black asserts the greatest challenge now is the University's financial situation: "I have real concern about the financial picture. If we don't get a sense of what exactly the problems are and how to attack them, things are going to get much more serious." He says a combination of increased external funding from private sources and a new arrangement with the government is the University's best hope.

However, Black believes that success in drawing those funds depends on the University's success in clearly defining its role in the community in a way that leaves our mission intact. And he remains hopeful that the University will prevail. "I'm not prepared to throw my hands up in despair."



Award-winning pianist Angela Cheng returns to Virtuosi Concerts with Berlin's Vogler Quartet, winner of the 1986 Evian International String Competition. The London Times has said this quartet displays "an exhilarating musical personality—an extraordinary unanimity and rich sound—impeccable!" See Coming Events for details.

COMING EVENTS

"Coming Events" is compiled by University Relations. Planning a campus event? Please let us know and we'll help you publicize it. Send written information to Lois Cherney, University Relations, 10 working days in advance of the event. Basic details are required: what, when, where, sponsor, price of admission (if any) and the name of a contact person.

NOW THROUGH TUES., APR. 2

• **Registration for Term III (Spring Term).** Call 786-9256 for information on course availability and registration.

CONTINUING THROUGH THURS., MARCH 27

• **Gallery 1C03 Exhibition** "The Seven Deadly Sins and a Murder of Crows: Paintings by Linda Carreiro" offers ravens, crows, greed, lust, sloth, envy, anger, gluttony and pride. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and 1-4 p.m. on Sat.

MON., MARCH 10

• **Music at Noon** presents pianists Michael Daraszki and Darryl Friesen. They will perform a variety of solo pieces by Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann, Liszt, Scriabin and Louie from 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

WED., MARCH 12

• Skywalk Series—Biology Professor Rod Bollman will talk about "The Canadian Model Forest Program for Sustainability."

THURS., MARCH 13

• Skywalk Series—**Prodigy**, music students from Miles Macdonell Collegiate, will perform a vocal jazz ensemble under the direction of Zane Zellis.

FRI., MARCH 14

• **Using WS_FTP** Workshop #6 in the Centre for Learn-

ing Technologies' series will be an introduction to the WS_FTP program and how to use it to download files from and upload files to a server of the Internet. This workshop, intended for faculty and staff, runs from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in The Collegiate's computer lab on the first floor of Wesley. Call 786-9826 to reserve a spot.

• **Faculty & Staff Club St. Patrick's Day Party** will be held in Riddell Hall from 4-6 p.m.

MON., MARCH 17

• The FCAS Teaching Development Committee presents **Students, Stress and Anxiety**, facilitated by Psychology Professor Ron Norton, in Room 3M60 from 12:30-1:20 p.m. Call Jackie Wong at 786-9760 to register.

TUES., MARCH 18

• **The Bonnycastle Lecture** presents **John Sewell** speaking on "Cities at the End of the Millennium" at 7:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. See related story, page 2.

WED., MARCH 19

• Skywalk Series—**Dwayne Vincent**, professor of physics, will ask "Is Time Travel Possible?"

THURS., MARCH 20

• **Virtuosi Concerts** presents **Angela Cheng, piano, and the Vogler String Quartet** at 8 p.m. in Westminster United Church. Co-presented by the University and CBC Stereo. Tickets are \$19, \$17

for seniors/students and \$12 for children. Call the Virtuosi Hotline at 786-9000.

• Skywalk Series presents **Ian Hodges—the Virtuoso Classical Guitar.**

• Renée Fossett, post-doctoral research fellow, will discuss **Writing Biography of People without History: Augustine Tataniak, circa 1800-1834** in Room 2M74. Presented by the History Department and the Centre for Rupert's Land Studies from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For information, contact Jennifer Brown, 452-3238 or 786-9003.

MON., MARCH 24

• **Music at Noon** presents **Love and Other Strange Ideas** with Victor Pankratz, tenor, Geraldine DeBraune, speaker, and Laura Loewen, piano. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. This event taped for broadcast on the CBC.

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

WED., MARCH 26

• Skywalk Series—**Raymond Whitehead**, dean of theology, looks at "Death and Eternal Life: Why be Ethical?"

THURS., MARCH 27

• Skywalk Series presents **Sylvia Scott Wortley—The Virtuoso Jazz Harpsichord.** • **The UWSA stages its first-ever Talent Night**—Nine acts have confirmed they will vie for cash prizes. Students interested in jumping into the fray should call John Carpen-

ter at 786-9126 before March 14. The fun starts at 8 p.m. in the Bulman Student Centre multi-purpose room. There will be Karaoke, too!

FRI., MARCH 28

• **Good Friday**—University closed.

MON., MARCH 31

• **Music at Noon** presents **Terra Nova**—"Music on the Cusp of the 21st Century." This new ensemble made their debut on our Skywalk Series last spring. They offer original "world-music" style compositions with jazz and classical influences created by members Sid Robinovitch, keyboards, Eli Herscovitch, woodwinds, Tim Cummings, guitar, Alan Friedman, bass and Craig Kaleal, percussion. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. This concert will be taped for broadcast on the CBC.

WED., APR. 2

• Skywalk Series—Danny Blair, professor of geography, will review the causes of the broad range of temperatures that Winnipeg experiences—from air masses and jet streams to El Niños and La Ninas when he presents "What Goes Up Must Come Down: Temperature Variability in Winnipeg."

SKYWALK SERIES

The Skywalk Concert & Lecture Series will warm up your winter. Don't miss the intriguing lectures every Wednesday and invigorating concerts every Thursday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Winnipeg Centennial Library's second floor auditorium.