

## Education Professor Wins Citizenship Award

Lieutenant Governor Yves Dumont presented Education Professor Beryle Jones with the Citizenship and Immigration Canada Citation for Citizenship Award at a special function on Feb. 11. "It was a really wonderful presentation ceremony," reports Jones.

The award recognizes her active involvement in citizenship issues. A long-time member of the Citizenship Council of Manitoba, Jones was the founding president of the Immigrant Women's Association of Manitoba, and contributed to the development of the first Language Bank in Canada.

Jones became a Canadian citizen in 1973 after leaving her native Jamaica to study at The University of Winnipeg in the '60s.

"When I graduated from this university, the Citizenship Council of Manitoba was the first place I did volunteer work," she says. "It was through my work there that I met so many people from different countries and got interested in women's issues."

As chair of the Council's multicultural committee, she represented the immigrant women with whom she was working at a multicultural women's conference in Toronto in 1981. This experience inspired Jones and a colleague to work toward the establishment of the Immigrant Women's Association in 1983. Her involvement in these projects offered her the chance to attend international women's conferences in Nairobi and Beijing.

"Through those different organizations, I got caught up in citizenship ac-

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*The Citation for Citizenship Award recognized Beryle Jones' active commitment to new citizens and citizenship issues.*

## Four Women Explore their Religious Identities

"Speaking Out From Within: Contemporary Women Explore Their Religious Identities" is the theme of this year's Religion and Life Week. Five lunchtime sessions will focus on four different faiths between Mon., March 2 and Mon., March 9.

"Protestant churches in particular are still struggling very much with male domination in the religious community," observes Linwood DeLong, chair of the organizing committee for Religion and Life Week. "This is an attempt to focus on women's issues and to move beyond Christianity to other faiths."

On Mon., March 2 Doris Dyke, a former member of the Faculty of Theology at Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto, will explore Christianity. On Tues., March 3 Carol Rose, a local poet, will take a look at Judaism. On Wed., March 4 Shahina Siddiqui, Coordinator of Community Relations and Social Services for the Manitoba Islamic Association, will discuss Islam. On Thurs., March 5 University of Winnipeg English Professor Uma Parameswaran will examine Hinduism.

The event will take a break on Fri., March 6 in honour of a Moslem day of prayer before resuming on Mon., March 9 with a panel discussion involving University of Winnipeg students.

Established in the 1960s and funded by the President's Office, Religion and Life Week is an annual event to raise awareness about what various world religions have to offer the wider community.

*See Coming Events for more details.*



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## Collegiate Boasts More, Better, Higher

More students, additional courses, better equipment and higher donation numbers. The Collegiate has a few things to brag about.

After years of declining enrolment, the high school in our midst can boast a 3.2 per cent increase in the number of students this year—up to 550—and an incredible 16.2 per cent increase in course enrolments.

Dean Michael Fox says several factors have boosted enrolment. “I think we’re seeing the effects of our two year promotional campaign, which has really raised awareness of the school in Winnipeg. We now have students drawn from virtually every high school—public and private—in the city.”

A portion of the increase is due to the addition of Grade 10 in 1997, and to The Collegiate’s participation in the Upward Bound Program, which involves several inner city institutions who offer courses to a mature student population. “It targets recent immigrants and those on social assistance—people never before afforded the opportunity to finish high school.” Upward Bound students have taken advantage of The Collegiate’s computer labs for their Saturday morning classes.

Those computer labs were upgraded this year, and now house 35 Pentium computers and one of the only multimedia graphics workstations in a Manitoba high school.

The Collegiate has also been able to develop a new student resource centre in a Bryce Hall area formerly occupied by Theology. “This finally gave us some space to create a centre for student advising,” Fox explains, adding that while a full-time tutor and a student counsellor have always existed on staff, they were in dire need of appropriate space.

Among the most popular calendar additions this year at were courses in peace and development, women’s studies and a Grade 11 course in creative writing. Fox notes the latter, taught by David Welham, has proved so popular the students are lobbying for the addition of a grade 12 creative writing course.

The Collegiate also added a film studies component, taught in partnership with the Winnipeg Film Group, to its roster of fine arts programming.

Finally, Fox says contributions from Collegiate alumni were up a whopping 35 per cent in 1997. The windfall was enough to raise three scholarship accounts to a level where awards could begin to be dispersed.

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## Citizenship Award

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tivities,” explains Jones, who is currently vice-president for Manitoba of the Canadian Citizenship Federation.

“As vice-president, I’m convenor of their annual national conference here in Winnipeg in the fall,” she adds. “It’s being held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Citizenship Council of Manitoba.”

Jones brings her interest in new citizens and multiculturalism to her work at the University. In 1992 she developed a new course called Education in Multicultural Settings. “When I did my PhD research in language education in London, England, it was in a very multicultural environment,” she explains, adding that she studied the language development of British-born students of Afro-Caribbean heritage.

Part of her research concerned the inner city, providing Jones with a useful background for the Education program’s new focus on core area education. “I can see myself playing a vital role,” she observes.

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Comments, suggestions and submissions are welcome. (All material is subject to editing.) The deadline for the next issue is Feb. 19.

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

## Alumnus Wins Major Theology Award

The Faculty of Theology recently awarded the Dr. Andrew Moore Travelling Fellowship to Rev. Rob Fennell, who graduated from The University of Winnipeg in 1991 with a BA in English.

This \$10,000 award will help Fennell finance his studies at the School of Divinity at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, where he is currently pursuing an M.Litt. His thesis will examine the relationship between Christology and ethical conduct in the first two centuries of the Christian era.

Fennell, a 1990 Rhodes Scholarship finalist, completed his M.Div. in 1994 at Emmanuel College in Toronto. There, he won the Sanford Gold Medal in Divinity. He then served as a minister in Esterhazy, SK for three years. "For ten years now, I have felt a kind of 'dual call' to pastoral ministry and to academics," says Fennell.

After he finishes his studies in Scotland, Fennell hopes to pursue his doctorate in preparation for a teaching ministry in

the United Church's Conference of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario. "I believe that every generation needs its theologians—people who can speak clearly and compellingly in the public forum while teaching others with compassion and character to do so as well," asserts Fennell.

The Dr. Andrew Moore Travelling Fellowship for Theological Study was established in 1981 at The University of Winnipeg by the late Dr. Annie Moore in memory of her husband Dr. Andrew Moore. It can only be used outside of Canada and for not less than the equivalent time of an academic year.

Anyone in the order of ministry of the United Church of Canada and any candidate for the United Church ministry is eligible to apply if they are willing to take up a ministry in the Conference of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario in the future.



## How Come Nobody Ever Says They're 'Healthy As A Dog?'

One of the many misconceptions about exercise is that everyday activities like walking your best friend does little to improve your health. In fact, nothing could be further from the truth. The daily bound with 'Spot' is great for both of you. And, considering how eager he is to go whenever you are, says a lot about how little it takes to be active and feel good. Just 30 minutes a day, most days of the week, for a whole new leash...er, lease, on life. Of course, if you don't have a dog, there's nothing stopping you from taking yourself for a daily walk. (Leash optional)

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## Female Body Defined in Drawings and Sculpture

Gallery 1C03's final exhibition of the season opens on Thurs., March 5 from 4-6 p.m. "Modesty Options: Recent Work by Elvira Koop Finnigan" will feature framed drawings, primarily graphite and acrylic on paper, and clay vessel sculptures. The show is an examination of "life as change."

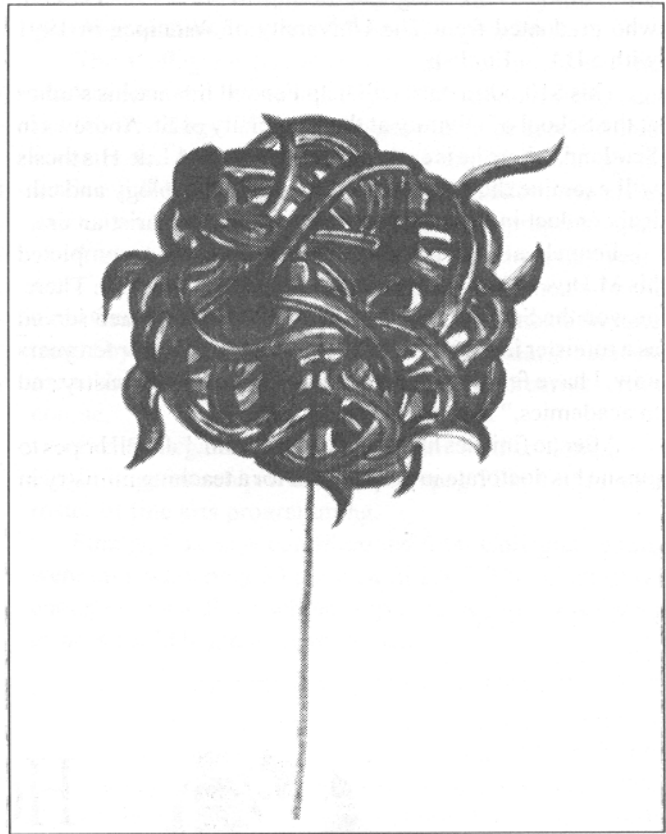
Finnigan's art incorporates common and uncommon symbols that attempt to define and redefine the experience of the female body through diverse images: a rose, a shell, a withering snake, a challis, a fire, an iceberg, a waterfall.

"Nothing inscribes change more clearly for women than the amazing independent life of the body, with its dramatic journey through menses, lovemaking, childbirth, birth control, pain, pleasure and menopause," Finnigan explains. Whether sleeping or awake, conscious or unconscious, standing or lying down, she believes the body is linked to feelings and experiences that define the self and the way that self is perceived by others.

"Modesty Options" coincides with International Women's Day, March 8. The show runs through Sat., March 28.

Finnigan, a long-time art educator in the public schools, has taught in Canada, Botswana and Dominica. She considers herself an "artist in the community," and has been involved with the production and promotion of art as a student, teacher, director, coordinator and volunteer. She was a founding member of the Young Aboriginal Artists, a collective studio that initiated workshops and exhibitions for young, urban artists. Formerly the director of the school program at the Winnipeg Art Gallery, Finnigan recently moved to Pittsburgh and has become active in the arts community there.

*See Coming Events for gallery hours.*



*An exhibition of Elvira Koop Finnigan's work opens in Gallery 1C03 on March 5.*

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## "Courageous Theologian" to Speak On Campus

Carl Ridd, retired professor of religious studies, calls Marc Ellis "the most courageous theologian in North America today." Ellis, the 1998 Newcombe Family Lecturer on Religion and the Human Condition, will be on campus March 8 and 9 to discuss "Atrocity and the Language of God: Reflections on Judaism, Christianity and Interfaith Relations."

Ellis is a distinguished Jewish theologian, teacher, lecturer and writer who is known for his controversial views on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He has written nine books, including *A Year at the Catholic Worker*, *Toward a Jewish Theology of Liberation*, *Beyond Innocence and Redemption: Confronting the Holocaust and Israeli Power*, and *Unholy Alliance: Religion and Atrocity in Our Time*. Ellis founded and, for fifteen years, coordinated the MA Program in Justice

and Peace Studies at the Maryknoll School of Theology.

On Sun., March 8, Ellis will give a free public lecture entitled "We Who Come After: Reflections on the Holocaust and Beyond" at 7:30 p.m. On Monday morning, he will lead a seminar for those in ministry—ordered or lay—and other interested individuals. That evening, he will give another free public lecture entitled "Jews, Christians and the Broader Tradition of Faith and Struggle."

The Newcombe Family Lectureship on Religion and the Human Condition was established in the early '80s by Charles Newcombe, a retired University of Winnipeg theology professor and United College alumnus.

*See Coming Events for details.*

## Federal Budget Good News for Post-Secondary Sector

Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin delivered the first balanced budget in almost three decades on Feb. 24, and no one benefitted more from the so-called "fiscal dividend" than the post-secondary education and research sector.

Noting that "a rising economic tide does not lift all boats," Martin declared that there was no better way to ensure opportunity for all Canadians, reduce the gap between rich and poor, and create a prosperous country "than to facilitate the path to higher education."

"Every Canadian who wants to learn should have the opportunity to learn," Martin said before launching into a seven-point program he called the Canadian Opportunities Strategy. That strategy will cost \$4.7 billion over the next four years, and represents 43 per cent of all new government spending.

The Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC), which has vigorously lobbied the government for years on the issues of education funding and student debt, is pleased with the initiatives. In a communiqué issued by AUCC on Feb. 24, President Robert Giroux noted Martin's strategy met seven of the eight recommendations set out by AUCC and its partners.

The centrepiece in Martin's strategy, first mentioned by the Prime Minister last fall, is the establishment of the Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation, a private independent institution with an initial price tag of \$2.5 billion. The foundation will award about 100,000 scholarships each year to low and middle-income students beginning in the year 2000. Martin said the scholarships, worth an average of \$3,000 annually, will be available to both full and part-time students attending all publicly funded post-secondary institutions in Canada. As well, a portion of the fund will be earmarked to help students who wish to attend institutions outside their home town and province.

The foundation will be managed by a Board of Directors made up of private citizens and chaired by Yves Landry, chair and CEO of Chrysler Canada. Martin noted that provincial education ministers will play a key role in the selection of directors, and that the Foundation will work closely with provinces and their education communities to build on existing provincial programs.

University President Marsha Hanen applauded the announcement. "The effect is very large when you think about 100,000 students being helped each year," Hanen says, noting that the initiatives will allow students to graduate with much lower debt loads—or, in some cases, no debt at all. Hanen is also pleased with the flexibility given to the foundation's board.

Martin's attack on student debt included the creation of a 17 per cent tax credit on the interest portion of student loans. The interest relief program has been extended from 30 months to 54 months during the first five years after leaving school. Greater relief will be available to those who need it

more, and significant new monies will be injected to expand the program's availability. The government hopes the number of borrowers eligible for this measure will triple to 120,000. As well, a new debt reduction program has been designed for those who demonstrate a chronic inability to repay their loans.

Other significant measures were aimed at non-traditional students like those who comprise a large portion of The University of Winnipeg's student population. Martin announced new grants of up to \$3,000 each year to low-income full and part-time students with dependants, and extended the education credit, previously only available to full-time students, to part-time students.

Future students and their parents also received some good news in the budget. Through the implementation of Canada Education Savings Grants, the federal government will contribute 20 cents for every dollar invested in a Registered Education Savings Plan, to a maximum of \$2,000 annually per child.

"The announcements are addressed to accessibility, and I think that's a good thing," Hanen asserted. "These measures will make a difference to those who didn't feel they could afford higher education."

Like students, researchers will benefit significantly from this budget. Martin announced a return in 1998 to 1994-95 funding levels for the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Medical Research Council. That's a \$127 million increase to granting council budgets over last year: NSERC will receive \$494 million (up 14 per cent); SSHRC \$101 million (up seven per cent); and MRC \$267 million (up 12 per cent). In addition, there will be small increases in two subsequent years.

Giroux noted the overall boost to research funding was double what AUCC and its partners had recommended, although AUCC had hoped for a larger increase to SSHRC's budget to correct a long-standing funding imbalance.

"The increased investment in research will help generate growth and jobs, create new products and processes, and improve our ability to compete globally," remarked Paul Davenport, chair of AUCC and president of the University of Western Ontario. "This budget provides an excellent start if Canada is to close the research gap with its international competitors."

In general, Hanen says she's pleased with the budget after years of what she called "distressing" cuts. "We've been through a very difficult period, and I think this budget contains some really good news. It's good news for students, it's good news for researchers, it's good news for education, and I think it's good news for the country."

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## UGG Donates Computer Equipment To Math/Stats

United Grain Growers (UGG) recently donated about \$7000 worth of computer equipment to the Department of Mathematics and Statistics for its research room on the seventh floor of Lockhart Hall. "We're pleased we could do something for you people," says Mike Sherman, UGG's Corporate Secretary.

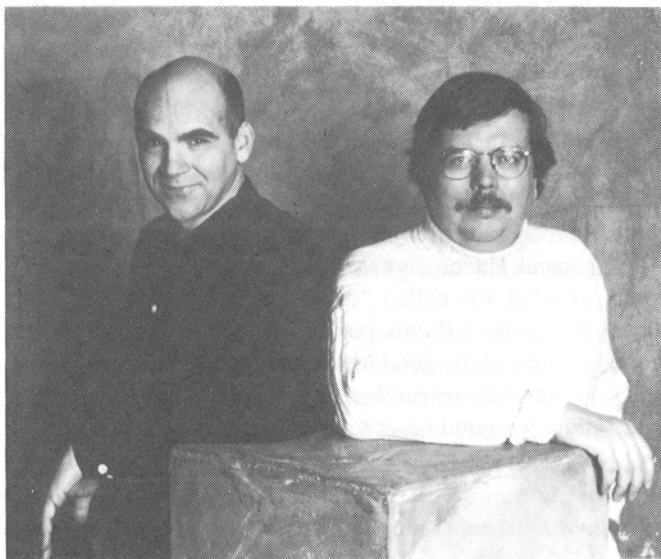
UGG responded to an "ask" from Director of Development Pat Hardy, who is currently seeking private funders for a range of projects proposed by various academic departments.

"This is an appreciated complement to the department's computing resources," observes Mathematics Professor Bill Martin. "We're excited about the prospect of continued interaction with UGG and other local industries."

As an agriculture-based company, UGG has a history of donating to agriculture faculties across Western Canada to support research and future employees. "We have other areas where we require expertise too," reports Sherman. "We have a stats department, so we thought we should do something for these students. Some of them may end up working for us one day."

In addition to having many University of Winnipeg graduates on staff, UGG encourages its employees to attend our Continuing Education Division's courses and seminars for professional development. "We definitely have a strong tie to Continuing Ed.," asserts Mary-Anne Hardy of UGG's training department.

The UGG donation includes a PC and a laptop that will offer students and post-doctoral research fellows necessary computing resources and network access.



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## CORS Diploma Makes Students More Marketable

Students in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics are acquiring more marketable skills through the Canadian Operational Research Society's (CORS) diploma program. Eight students have earned the CORS diploma along with their degree since the department joined the national program in 1996.

Developed by Great Britain during World War II, operational research helps to improve operations in business and government through the use of scientific methods and the development of specialized techniques.

"It combines different mathematical methods with computer knowledge to help people do better operations in different areas," explains Statistics Professor Yiqiang Zhao, who coordinates the program on campus. "It's often called management science."

He says the department decided to offer the CORS diploma program in order to improve the students' ability to compete in the job market. "Employers want more than pure mathematics or pure statistics," observes Zhao. "They would also like students to have knowledge in other disciplines."

Art Greiss, a fourth-year student majoring in both mathematics and statistics, is currently working toward the diploma. "It's not just another piece of paper on the wall," he asserts. "It gives you more experience in the areas of research and computing that are at the cutting edge."

Students must complete courses in three areas: operational research techniques, probability and statistics, and computers and systems. The courses are usually part of the student's regular degree program. Notes Greiss, "As a student, it doesn't take too much extra work."

Students then apply their knowledge to a project as part of a special CORS seminar in their final year. Currently, they only receive credit for this hands-on project as part of the CORS diploma. Beginning this fall, they will be able to use it to earn credit toward their degree.

The interdisciplinary nature of operational research means the diploma program isn't just for students of mathematics and statistics. Zhao also hopes to attract students majoring in business computing and economics.

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*Over the past 22 years, James Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton have set the standard for duo-piano artistry in Canada. Having delighted audiences worldwide with the intelligence and wit they bring to their performances, they will make their Winnipeg debut with Virtuosi Concerts on Sun., Mar. 8. See **Coming Events** for details.*

## Please Don't Feed the Mice

The bad news is there are mice roaming the hallowed halls of The University of Winnipeg. The good news—if you can call it that—is that the campus infestation is less than many downtown offices are experiencing, and there are steps we can all take to reduce the rodent population.

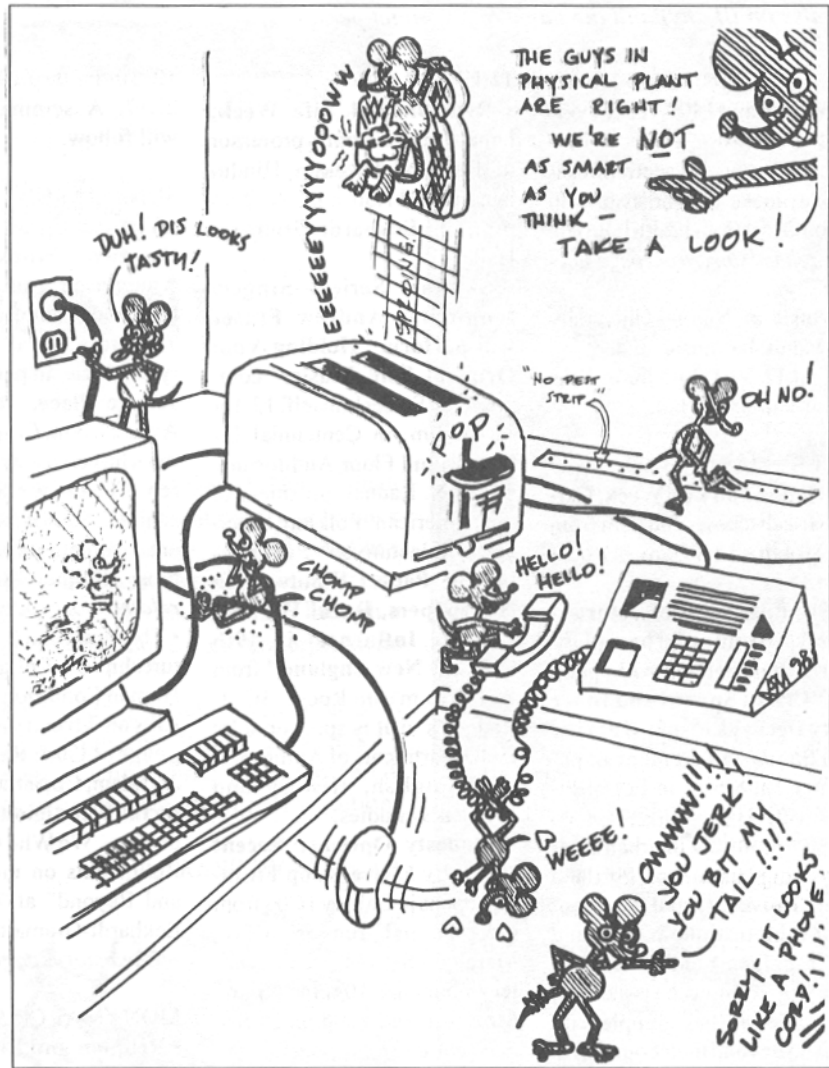
And no, we really can't blame this on the CBC, even though construction of their new quarters on the corner of Portage and Spence has no doubt sent a few of the little critters our way. "Anytime you have construction, it shakes up resident populations, and they move along looking for a new food source," says Norm Loat, director of Physical Plant. But it's that availability of food that is really the key to the problem—the mice will stop and set up house only where they find it.

And it doesn't take much to constitute a food source. Even those empty pop cans and yogurt containers you throw into the garbage will suffice, and so will the crumbs around your desk.

Because of financial constraints, the University has gone to a minimal office cleaning schedule, and Loat says people have to be "very, very careful" about the mouse morsels they might leave behind. "All food should be kept in closed, sealed containers. Coffee cups and dishes should be washed every day, and people who eat at their desks should clean up very thoroughly when they're finished."

If you've thrown out anything with a trace of food in it, Loat asks that you place your garbage can in the hallway outside your office, where it will be emptied nightly. As with all food, sugar packets and creamers by the coffee pot should be stored in sealed plastic containers. And don't even think about having a toaster in your area—the crumbs are a bonanza for mice.

Loat, whose department is charged with removing the little beasties, says that mice appear throughout the campus periodically—some areas are worse than others—and that the problem has increased in recent years as downtown Winnipeg's mouse population has mysteriously exploded.



Where evidence of mice is found, Physical Plant works with a reputable pest control company to eliminate the problem. University Safety Officer Darren Deonarine was asked to research the control methods used, and he reports that there is no danger to the University's human population.

However, Loat stresses the best mouse control method remains prevention. If we refuse to feed them, the unwanted visitors will be forced to seek shelter elsewhere.

If you see a mouse or evidence of mice in your work area, contact George Addis in Physical Plant at 786-9267.

# COMING EVENTS

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

## MON., MARCH 2

• **Religion and Life Week:** Doris Dyke, former member of Emmanuel College's Faculty of Theology, looks at Christianity in Room 3C01 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. See related story, front page sidebar.

• **Music at Noon**—University of Manitoba music students in recital. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

## TUES., MARCH 3

• **Religion and Life Week:** Carol Rose discusses Judaism from 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Room 1L12.

• **1998 Bonnycastle Lecture**—Award-winning urban planner Ethan Seltzer will speak on "Urban Sprawl and Inner City Decay: Lessons from the Portland Management Experience" at 8 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. Seltzer, an associate professor of urban studies and planning at Portland State University and the director of the Institute of Portland Metropolitan Studies. His lecture will examine the issues that face cities as they grapple with growth beyond their boundaries and the related threat to their core areas.

## WED., MARCH 4

• **Religion and Life Week:** Shahina Siddiqui discusses Islam from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Room 3C01.

• Skywalk Series—**Alden Turner of the English Department will tell you Everything You Wanted to Know About Poetry But Were Afraid to Ask.** 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Centennial Library's 2nd Floor Auditorium.

• **Unemployment Equity Open Forum** in Eckhardt Gramatté Hall from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Increase your understanding and ask questions.

## THURS., MARCH 5

• **Religion and Life Week:** Uma Paramewaran, professor of English, discusses Hinduism from 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

• Skywalk Series—**Singer/songwriter Andrew Fraser will perform "Holding You: Original Folk Music,"** composed by Fraser himself. 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Centennial Library's 2nd Floor Auditorium.

• Joan N. Radner, president of the American Folklore Society, will lecture on "**Performing the Paper: Handwritten Newspapers, Rural Wit and 'Female Influence' in 19th Century New England**" from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 3C01. Radner's visit is sponsored by the Departments of Anthropology, English, History and Women's Studies.

• **Modesty Options: Recent Work by Elvira Koop Finnigan** opens in Gallery 1C03 from 4-6 p.m. and runs from Fri., March 6 - Sat., March 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. and 1-4 p.m. on Sat. See related story, page 4.

## FRI., MARCH 6

• The English Department's Research in Process Discussion Series features Professor **Mark Fortier: Notes Towards a Theory of Theatrical Adaptation** in Room 2B13 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The discussion is open to English students, all members of the University and the public. Fortier will speak about his work, invite the participation of students, and open the topic to general discussion and questions.

• "**Gay Talk in Straight Company: Strategies of Coding by Lesbians and Gay Men**" will be the topic of a lecture given by Joan N. Radner, from

12:30-1:20 p.m. in Room 2L17. A seminar/discussion will follow.

## SUN., MARCH 8

• **Virtuosi Concerts presents the two pianos of James Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton,** both faculty members of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music, in performance at Jubilee Place, 181 Riverton Ave. at 8 p.m. Co-presented by the University and CBC Stereo. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for seniors; \$5 for students, and are available through the Virtuosi Hotline: 786-9000. See related story, page 6.

• The Newcombe Family Lectureship on Religion and the Human Condition offers **Marc Ellis on Atrocity and the Language of God: Reflections on Judaism, Christianity and Interfaith Religions.** Ellis will discuss "We Who Come After: Reflections on the Holocaust and Beyond" at 7:30 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall. See related story, page 4.

## MON., MARCH 9

• **Religion and Life Week:** A panel discussion will explore the many dimensions of diverse religions in contemporary society from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. in 3C01.

• **Music at Noon** presents the Rembrandt String Quartet, with Karl Stobbe & Kent Forman, violins, Daniel Scholz, viola and Andrea Bell, cello. This recital will be recorded for broadcast on CBC RadioTwo. 12:30-1:20 p.m. in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

• The Centre for Rupert's Land Studies and the History Department present "**Smokes for the Fur Trade: Brazil Tobacco Comes to Rupert's Land,**" a public lecture by Linda Wimmer, Bridgewater State

College professor of history. 8 p.m. in Room 2M67.

• "**Chaos—A Paradigm for Understanding the World**" is the topic of a lecture given by Neal Abraham, professor of physics at Bryn Mawr College, in Room 4M47 (Theatre B) at 7 p.m. Funded by the American Institute of Physics' Visiting Scientist Program in Physics.

• Theologian **Marc Ellis** will hold a seminar from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for all interested persons in Room 2B13 (Bryce Hall). At 7:30 p.m., he will give a public lecture, "**Jews, Christians and the Broader Tradition of Faith and Struggle**" in Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall.

## WED., MARCH 11

• Skywalk Series—**Biologist John Conroy offers Of Mites and Men.** 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Centennial Library's 2nd Floor Auditorium.

• **Theological Lunch Discussions** features "**Reflections on the Criminal Justice System from a Christian Perspective.**" The discussion, led by Colin Peterson, United Church Minister, and Bruce Faurschou, Chaplain at the Winnipeg Remand Centre, will take place from 12:30 p.m. - 1:20 p.m. in Room 2B13, 2nd floor Bryce Hall. All welcome.

• Professor Charles Withers, head of the Department of Geography at Edinburgh University in Scotland, will present "**Geographical Knowledge in the Late 17th Century**" from 5-7 p.m. in Room 4M37. All are welcome to attend this presentation, sponsored by the Departments of History and Geography.

## THURS., MARCH 12

• Skywalk Series—Willie Wiebe will play "**Time Travel**" on the virtuoso classical guitar. 12:15-12:45 p.m. in Centennial Library's 2nd Floor Auditorium.

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