

OAC hosts agricultural conference

What concerns agriculture concerns all of us. That is the theme of the annual OAC Agricultural Conference being held on campus Thursday, January 3 and Friday, January 4.

Three separate all-day programs are offered Thursday. These include computer use in agriculture, farmstead water supply, and the long-running poultry industry school. Friday's program on tillage and related topics will include papers on tillage practices and implements, herbicide incorporation, crop rotations and erosion.

The prestigious MacMillan Laureate in Agriculture will be presented Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in Peter Clark Hall of the University Centre. (See accompanying story.) The Carr Scholarships will be presented Friday at 12:15 p.m., also in Peter Clark Hall to two 1979 OAC graduates who have returned to farming. The William Park Carr Scholarship is given to a diploma graduate and the Samuel Carr Scholarship to a degree graduate. Each is worth \$2,500.

The program on computer use in agriculture, to be presented in Peter Clark Hall, will provide discussion of various computer applications in farming, a session on computer technology, and a panel that will look into computer use on the farm in the future. The farmstead water session, also to be presented in Peter Clark Hall, will examine water needs and systems, municipal water systems for rural areas and contamination of wells.

The poultry industry school, which will include reports on a wide range of research projects, will be held in the Arboretum Centre. Friday's tillage program will also be held in Peter Clark Hall beginning at 10 a.m. □

Some 300 new students are expected to enrol this winter semester and Orientation Week has been organized to help them to adjust to University life. Details are on page 3 of this issue.

MacMillan Laureate is awarded

Two University of Manitoba rapeseed scientists, Baldur R. Stefansson, and Frithjof W. Hougen, will share the H.R. MacMillan Laureate in Agriculture for 1979.

The award, to be presented at the University of Guelph January 3 during the OAC's annual Agriculture Conference, recognizes the contribution that both men have made in breeding, improving and popularizing the rapeseed crop in Canada. The terms of the H.R. MacMillan Laureate, which is administered by the University of Guelph, specify that it shall recognize the outstanding contribution to Canadian agriculture during the preceding five-year period.

Rapeseed is the fastest developing crop in the history of world agriculture. It now ranks second only to wheat in income returned to farmers in western Canada. Relatively unknown 30 years ago, the crop now covers seven million prairie acres each summer.

The key to its growing popularity is the breeding of higher yielding varieties that also produce a higher quality of oil and protein meal for use in human diets and livestock feeds. Canada is now the world's largest producer and leading exporter of high quality rapeseed that is low in its content of erucic acid and glucosinolates. Erucic acid is a toxic fatty acid found in the oil, and glucosinolates are toxic constituents of the protein-rich meal left after extraction of the oil. (The name Canola has now been adopted to indicate varieties of rapeseed produced in Canada which are low in both erucic acid and glucosinolates.)

Dr. Stefansson was the plant breeder who successfully restructured the rapeseed genotype to develop varieties that would produce large yields of high quality seed. Dr. Hougen developed sophisticated modern laboratory techniques to assist in the identification of superior samples. The technology used in this laboratory is constantly being improved to keep pace with developments in science.

Dr. Stefansson was the first, and for some time the only, rapeseed breeder to select for both oil and protein content. These two characteristics are negatively linked, that is, when plants are selected for high content of one, the content of the other tends to decline. These two scientists, along with a third colleague, Dr. R.K. Downey of Agriculture Canada, were also the first to publish a paper (1961) indicating that erucic acid could be eliminated from rapeseed oil.

Born at Vestfold, Manitoba, Dr. Stefansson graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1950 and received his Ph.D. degree in 1966. A member of the Plant Science Department at that university since 1952, he is a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and an honorary life member of the Canadian Seed Growers Association. He received the Royal Bank Award in 1975 (jointly with Dr. Downey), the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 1977, and the Grindley Medal from the AIC in 1978 for his outstanding contributions to agriculture.

Dr. Hougen was born at Oslo, Norway, and holds a chemical engineering degree from the University of Trondheim. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Cape Town in 1955. After serving as a research officer in Pretoria, South Africa, he joined the National Research Council of Canada Prairie Regional Research Laboratory in Saskatoon. A member of the faculty of the Department of Plant Science at the University of Manitoba since 1958, he has been active in the Chemical Institute of Canada, the American Chemical Society and is a member of Sigma Xi.

The H.R. MacMillan Laureate in Agriculture was established in 1969 by the late H.R. MacMillan, an alumnus of the OAC. The first winner was Professor J.M. Bell of the University of Saskatchewan, and the second winner, in 1974, was George R. McLaughlin of Beaverton, the first chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and a past president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. □

Professor George Bedell, at present on leave from the School of Hotel and Food Administration, has returned from Banff, Alberta, where he addressed the Conference on Tourism Strategies — Their Development and Implementation — sponsored by the Travel Research Association, Canada Chapter. Prof. Bedell addressed the Conference and conducted a workshop on the topic "Manpower Planning."

Professor L.V. Edgington, Environmental Biology, was invited to give a lecture on systemic fungicides for plant disease control at the first conference of South and Central American plant pathologists held recently in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Professor F. Eidlin, Political Studies, presented two papers at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Political Science Association, held recently in Newark, New Jersey: "Limits of Soviet Power and Policy: The Case of the 1968 Invasion of Czechoslovakia," and "The Pernicious Influence of Thomas Kuhn's Historical Philosophy of Science in Political Science."

Professor B.A. Forster, Economics, who is presently on sabbatical leave at the University of Wyoming, recently attended the fourth US-USSR Joint Symposium on Comprehensive Analysis of the Environment, held in Jackson, Wyoming.

Professor Anthony M. Fuller, Mrs. Valerie Gilmor, both of the Rural Development Outreach Project, and Professor Weldon Findlay of Extension Education, recently attended the annual rural life seminar sponsored by the Council of the United Church in Ontario. While at the seminar, they led a day-long workshop on "Identifying Community Needs." The theme of the seminar, held in Bolton, Ontario was "Hopeful '80's for Rural Ontario."

Professor R.G. Goel, Chemistry, attended the following two conferences and presented the following contributed papers: at the Ninth International Conference on Organometallic Chemistry in Dijon, France, "Reactions of Bis (tri-tert-butylphosphine) Platinum (0) and Palladium (0)" by Prof. Goel and W.O. Ogini and at the Eighteenth General Assembly of Gesellschaft Deutscher Chemiker, Berlin, Federal Republic of Germany, "199Hg-31p and 195pt-31p Spin Coupling in Tertiary Phosphine Complexes of Mercury and Platinum (III)" by Prof. Goel and T. Allman. During this trip Prof. Goel also gave invited lectures on "Tertiary Phosphine Complexes of Some d⁸ and d10 Metals" at the following institutions: Institute für Anorganische und Analytische Chemie, der Technischen Universität, Berlin, Federal Republic of Germany, Instituto de Chimica Generale, Università di Milano, Milano, Italy, Università degli Studi di Salerno, Salerno, Italy and Laboratoire de Chimie de Coordination du CNRS, Université de Toulouse, Toulouse, France.

Professor Emeritus R.J. Hilton, recently presented an illustrated lecture on native shrubs and trees for landscape use at the Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens, Toronto. Prof. Hilton also was a key speaker before a special heritage committee in Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. A botanical garden is planned for that town which saw the first permanent European settlement in what is now Canada.

Professor J.J. Hubert, Mathematics and Statistics, was invited to discuss "Models of Knowledge for

Information Science" at a forum at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of Western Ontario.

Professor Gerald Manning, Dean's Office, College of Arts, addressed the annual honor roll assembly at Centennial Collegiate, Guelph, recently. Prof. Manning's talk was entitled "Limber Up Your Imagination."

Professor Anne Martin Matthews, Family Studies and Professor Louise Colley, Sociology, gave a joint presentation on "Social Adjustment and Leisure Activities in Retirement" at Forest Heights Library in Kitchener, as part of the Planning for Retirement Lecture Series, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Prof. Martin Matthews, also presented a paper entitled "Age as a Factor in Wives' Experiences of Moving," at the eighth annual scientific educational meeting of the Canadian Association on Gerontology, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dr. Dick Mason, Director of the Institute of Computer Science, recently attended a meeting of the National Research Council of Canada Associate Committee on Instructional Technology. He presented the final report of an ACIT Subcommittee on the Exchange of Computer Assisted Learning Courseware, on which he served as chairman.

Professor Alex Michalos, Philosophy, addressed the Conference on Science, Values and Policy at the Westminster Institute for Ethics and Human Values, London, Ontario on the subject of social indicators for public policy making. He also presented a background paper and participated in the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Conference on the Assessment of Research Priorities in Science, Technology and Human Values (St. Mary's, Ontario).

Prof. Michalos also participated in the first planning session of a two-year project on ethical issues in the use of social science for public policy formation, at the Institute for Society, Ethics and Life Sciences in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

Professor J.G. Murray, Associate Director, University School of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education, recently conducted a two-day workshop on promotional strategies in continuing education. In attendance were adult educators from Canadian and American universities and community colleges, YM/YWCA's, school boards, private educational institutions and associations.

Professor D.L.G. Noakes, Zoology, and graduate students Wayne Carey, Tom Dickson, and Moira Ferguson recently attended the second biennial conference on the ethology and behavioral ecology of fishes, held at Illinois State University. Prof. Noakes was a member of the organizing committee for the meetings, chaired one of the paper sessions and will act as co-editor for the resulting symposium publication.

Professor D.M. Prescott, Economics, presented a paper at McMaster University co-authored with Professor J.J. McRae, entitled "Additional Evidence on the Effects of Regulation on Rate Levels in the Canadian For-Hire Trucking Industry."

Professor Wilfried E. Rauser, Botany and Genetics, attended the first international symposium on trace element stress in plants at UCLA in Los Angeles. He gave an invited paper, entitled "Entry of Sucrose into Minor Veins of Bean Seedlings Exposed to Phytotoxic Burdens of Co, Ni, or Zn."

Dr. Anil Sheth, Academic Computer Services, attended the 7th Annual SIGUCC conference (Special Interest Group University Computing Centre) held in Los Angeles recently, where he presented a joint paper with S. Swaminathan, entitled, "The User Services of the Eighties."

Professor Joan Simon, Consumer Studies, recently attended a meeting of the Canadian Housing Design Council in Calgary. The Council approved of a series on housing to be presented in the winter semester at Guelph, toured the Gulf Canada Building (claimed to be the most energy efficient building in Canada) and a co-operative housing project and also reviewed plans for a major downtown residential development.

Dr. A. Singh, Biomedical Sciences, participated in the 145th International Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Houston, Texas. The presentation, co-authored by Professor V.E.O. Valli, Pathology; Miss D.L. Friesen, Biomedical Sciences and Dr. D.C. Villeneuve, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa, was entitled "Photomirex Hepatotoxicity."

Professor R.S. Singh, Mathematics and Statistics, presented an invited colloquia talk on "Nonparametric Estimates of a Density and Its Derivatives with Applications" at the department of mathematical sciences, McMaster University.

Professor A.J. Tari, Family Studies, was the keynote speaker at a one-day seminar, sponsored by the Brantwood Residential Development Centre, in Brantford, Ontario. The seminar was designed to give a multidisciplinary view of programs and issues relating to severely/profoundly retarded and multiple handicapped children. Prof. Tari spoke on "Issues on Differential Diagnosis and Treatment of Autism."

Prof. Tari also represented the Guelph and District Association for the Mentally Retarded as delegate at the special general meeting of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded held recently in Toronto.

Professor J. Vanderkamp, Economics, attended the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Conference in Edmonton, Alberta. During the Conference, Prof. Vanderkamp was a discussant for a session on industrial diversification. *Canadian Public Policy — Analyse de Politiques* will be publishing the proceedings of the conference in a special supplement. Anyone interested contact Ext. 3330.

Professor Elizabeth Waterston, English Language and Literature, spoke at Canterbury College, University of Windsor, on "Travel Books of the 1860's," and also led workshops on parliamentary procedure, at a youth extension conference held in Hespeler under the sponsorship of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Orientation Week

Orientation begins Sunday, January 6 for some 300 new students expected to enrol for the winter semester. During the next eight days, says Ms. Cathy Baird-Smith of the Counselling and Student Resource Centre, no effort will be spared to help them adjust to University life.

There will be information sessions explaining the semester system, telling students what to expect of university and the advantages of a university education, an examination of various departments and what each particularly requires of the student and, finally, a discussion on how to manage the University system as a whole.

Since the University libraries are such an important student resource, the staff of McLaughlin Library will once again hold library orientation programs for new students during the first two weeks of the semester. These will take place during orientation week at 2:10 p.m. Monday to Friday, January 7 to January 11. On Thursday and Friday, January 10 and 11, additional sessions are scheduled for 10:10 a.m. and 6:10 p.m. On Monday, January 14 there will be two sessions, at 10:10 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. New students should meet at the Information Desk, McLaughlin Library.

About half of the new students will be living in residence, says Ms. Baird-Smith, and for them Sunday, January 6 at 9 a.m. is an important time as residences open then for the winter term. That evening all new students will be heading for the Arts building at 7 p.m. for a new student information meeting in Room 107. Their parents will be having an orientation program of their own at the same hour in the Red Lounge just down the hall. Afterwards, there is to be a coffee house in Der Keller in Johnston Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Next morning, Monday, January 7 the lines will start forming at 8:30 a.m. at the Athletics Centre as new students go through the process of registration. For those who would like to get a better idea of the layout of the campus and learn some of its history, walking tours start from the Information Desk, the University Centre, at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Academic meetings to give students an opportunity to meet some of the key people in their chosen College and find out regulations and procedures begin at 11 a.m. OAC students meet in Room 162 of Johnston Hall, College of Family and Consumer Studies students in Room 106 of the Family and Consumer Studies building, College of Biological Science and College of Physical Science students in Room 113 of the Physical Sciences building and College of Arts and College of Social Science students in Room 107 of the Arts building.

On Monday evening at 7:30 mature students will meet in Room 441 of the University Centre for a talk about what faculty expects of students.

But there is more planned for orientation week than information meetings. The Central

Student Association will provide a variety of entertainment to please old and new student alike. On Monday, January 7 the Cooper Brothers will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Peter Clark Hall. The following evening, same time, same place, Battered Wives will take the stage.

Classes begin Thursday, January 10, but the popular two-bit flick series will return Friday, January 11. The film, still to be announced, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Room 105 of the Physical Sciences building.

On Saturday, January 12, the Central Student Association will also sponsor a showing of *Animal House* at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in War Memorial Hall followed by a toga party at the Bullring for all who are so inclined.

Harry Chapin will be on campus for a concert at 8 p.m. in the Athletics Centre on Sunday, January 13.

On Monday, January 14 at 9 p.m., all the University clubs will have set up their displays in the courtyard of the University Centre. Representatives of each of these organizations will be on hand daily until January 16 to answer questions and help new students to become involved.

The final day of orientation will also see new students having a chance to be personally welcomed by University President D.F. Forster. The President will be holding his traditional luncheon for new students at his home on College Avenue East starting at 12 noon. New students whose surnames begin with the letters A through L will attend from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and those with surnames beginning with the letters M through Z will attend from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Bringing the week to a close, the Central Student Association has planned a showing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* starting Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Peter Clark Hall, and this is to be followed by a Rocky Horror costume party in the Bullring to which all students are invited. (Details of each day's events are listed in *Next Week at Guelph* on the back page of this issue.) □



WOMEN IN CRISIS will be holding training sessions for new volunteers this month. The session will include training in counselling, community referrals, legal and medical information.

Volunteers within Women In Crisis work with women who are victims of rape, sexual harassment and domestic violence.

People are needed who are willing to work a minimum of four hours per week and who are concerned about the status of women.

Telephone 836-1110 during business hours for further information about the volunteer program.

THE EXECUTIVE of the University of Guelph Staff Association for the new year was recently elected. Sheila McNail, Zoology, is president; Ed Reyes, Biomedical Science, first vice-president; Ed Kolodziejczak, Library, OVC, second vice-president

Continuing Education courses

Warm up your mind this winter

From breadbaking to art, the Continuing Education Division's slate of 60 non-degree courses which begin this month offers topics which can "Warm Up Your Mind This Winter." Whether you choose to develop a skill, learn to manage your life more effectively, or deepen your understanding of a timeless subject, winter can become a time to enjoy.

"If you cannot avoid a problem, learn to deal capably with it," may well be the motto of a group of new courses on finance, the law, the future and stress. In a Saturday seminar on *Economic Issues and the Financial Pages* economists from the University explain the complex factors which daily affect our investments and net financial worth. A complementary workshop on personal income tax, given by a chartered accountant, simplifies the complexities of preparing a tax return and emphasizes the need to plan ahead in order to take full advantage of tax laws.

Lawyer Grant Campbell's discussions of *Today's Laws* concentrates on areas such as real estate, consumer protection, wills and family law, which concern most people at some point in their lives. In *Future Focussing* Al McGinnis explains how to avoid the negative effects of "future shock" and gain self-confidence by altering your perspective on the future.

Stress is essential to the proper functioning of humans, but it often gets out of hand. In a one-day workshop on *Stress Management* specialists explain its causes and means of control through breathing, muscle strengthening and thought stopping.

Becoming involved in the timeless world of art is another very positive way to put our lives into perspective and combat stress. This winter's offerings range over both space and time. Beginning on home ground, art historian David Wistow discusses the rich and diverse traditions of Canadian art from the early portrait and religious painters of New France to the Group of Seven, our first national school of painting. Travelling east to a more ancient civilization, Fine Art professor Mahmoud Sadek elucidates *Islamic Art and Architecture* from the seventh century to its zenith in the 17th century Ottoman empire.

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Adele Malo, Library, recording secretary; Jennifer Reader, Chemistry, secretary-treasurer, and John Van Esch, Food Science, chief representative.

THE ROYAL ALEX SHUTTLE TRIP to

Toronto to see Ira Levin's comedy thriller *Deathtrap* is Thursday, January 3.

Tickets at \$13 include a good orchestra or balcony seat and return transportation in a fully-equipped travel cruiser. The bus leaves the University Centre at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the central box office in the courtyard of the University Centre, Ext. 3940.

Hoad House officially named



Hoad House Naming: Left to right, President D.F. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Hoad and OAC Dean Clayton Switzer.

The red brick building, No. 117, next to the Animal Science/Nutrition building on Gordon Street was officially named "Hoad House" at a dedication ceremony December 12. The naming was in honor of Charles Hoad who worked for the University for 44 years and who lived in this building for many years in his capacity as head herdsman.

Mr. Hoad began work on campus as a farm hand with the OAC in November, 1921. His first position was a temporary one but in 1928 it was classified as permanent and in 1944 he was classed as assistant herdsman with the Department of Animal Husbandry. Working his way through the various grades, he was appointed head herdsman in August, 1951, a position he held until his retirement August 31, 1965.

Born in Toronto in 1900, Mr. Hoad remembers delivering milk with his father to St. Michael's College, then situated on St. Clair Avenue near Bathurst Street.

John Hurst, Office of the Vice-President, Administration, has known Mr. Hoad for many years and says "He is one of those rare individuals who can communicate with animals; he has a real rapport. Charlie carries this ability over into his relationships with people as well." □

creasingly technological global society. Women must also adopt an attitude of personal commitment to one's career, amplified by a sense of confidence in one's ability, said Prof. Bowen.

Prof. Bowen shared the keynote panel podium with Lynne Gordon, chairperson of the Ontario Status of Women Council, and Judge Rosalie Abella. The panel was chaired by Judge Valerie Kasurak of Windsor. □

Samuel R. Luker has been appointed Chairman of the Part-Time and General Studies Division of the University School of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education. Prof. Luker also holds his academic appointment with the Department of Family Studies.



A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Prof. Luker has an Honors B.A. and an M.A. in psychology. He is also certified as a registered clinical psychologist.

During his career, Prof. Luker has lectured at a number of Ontario universities and for the Ministry of Education. He has also had a private practice specializing in child and family therapy.

Since coming to the University in 1965, Prof. Luker has lectured in several Departments, including Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology, and Family Studies. He became involved in adult education and the needs of mature students primarily through his workshops for the former Office of Continuing Education. Because of an active participation in local organizations, Prof. Luker has gained a thorough knowledge of the community and its needs.

Prof. Luker's publications are in the area of moral education, human sexuality, and family life.

The appointment of Richard Leavens to the new position of counsellor for the Part-Time and General Studies Division of the University School of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education has been announced by Professor Mark Waldron, Director of the School.



Mr. Leavens was previously Assistant Registrar for Liaison. In addition to coordinating the liaison program, Mr. Leavens has had experience in many of the functions for which the Office of the Registrar is responsible.

Before coming to the University in 1974, Mr. Leavens' business experience included administration and marketing. The new counsellor is familiar with the needs and problems of part-time students; he received a B.A. in economics from York University after attending Atkinson College on a part-time basis.

Warm up your mind *Continued from page 3.*

A combination of textual analysis, acting and viewing of recent productions of film will impart a deeper understanding of *Shakespeare on Stage* to workshop participants. Some plays scheduled for Stratford, major tragedies and plays of particular interest to the class are considered. In *Nineteenth Century British Novels*, English Language and Literature professor Ken Graham encourages discussion of famous works including *Jane Eyre* and *Far From the Madding Crowd*. Dr. Paul Hourihan again focusses on the popular topic of mysticism and its relationship to religion and allegory.

For people who want to become more active creatively, artist Bryan Tims will help them to develop an awareness of the elements of good figure drawing through practice and study of the masters. The medium of lead pencil is emphasized. In *Writing for Fun and Profit* freelance writers can sharpen their skills and understanding of the market.

Two courses on writing skills cover grammar and composition at the basic and more advanced levels. Other skill oriented subjects include the French, Spanish and German languages, calligraphy, gardening, yoghurt making and, to keep the body as well as the mind in trim over the frosty months, cross-country skiing.

In recent years, many people have returned to the land for a more tranquil and rewarding life. Continuing Education's popu-

lar *Novice Farmer Program* has helped acquaint some 7,000 of them with the technical and economic facts of farming, and will continue to do so this winter. The 10 courses, which vary in length from two to four evening sessions, include farm income tax, soil management and fish farming.

Professional development workshops will be offered in time management for managers, consulting skills, mental retardation, effective learning strategies and personnel and industrial relations. While they have been primarily organized for specialists, anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

Most courses convene one night each week and vary in length from six to 10 sessions. For full information on all the courses available, contact the Continuing Education Division, University School of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education, Room 103, Johnston Hall, or telephone Ext. 3956. □

The three C's

A grasp of the "three C's" — competence, commitment and confidence — will help women to achieve their proper place in the 1980's, according to psychology professor Norma Bowen.

Speaking recently at a University of Windsor Alumni Association symposium entitled "Women — Our Place in the 1980's," Prof. Bowen emphasized the need for women to pursue academic and technical educational paths in order to gain competence in an in-

Six journals

The calibre of six journals, projects of the Department of English Language and Literature and Department of History, is helping to make this University an important centre in certain areas of the humanities.

Guelph has already an established reputation in Scottish studies and in Canadian children's literature because of the strength of McLaughlin Library's Scottish collection and because of the success of Canadian Children's Literature which was begun here in April, 1975.

Scottish Tradition, a quarterly journal of the Canadian Association for Scottish Studies was first edited by Professor Emeritus Stanford Reid, founding chairman of the Department of History. It is now edited by the present chairman, Professor W.W. Straka, and it is considered to be the major periodical on the continent dealing with Scottish history and society and Scottish influence in Canada.

Professor G. Douglas Killam, chairman of the Department of English Language and Literature, has this past year taken over the editorship of *World Literature Written in English*, a journal of Commonwealth literature, and has become co-editor of *Canadian Journal of African Studies*. English professor, Elizabeth Waterston, is on the editorial board of *Scottish Tradition* and, with English colleague, Professor Allan Austin, edits *The Victorian Studies Association Newsletter*. Finally, because of the efforts of English sessional lecturer, Richard Giles, *The Hopkins Quarterly*, a publication on the life and works of Gerald Manley Hopkins, is reaching an ever-increasing audience.

World Literature Written in English was begun in 1972 by Dr. Joseph Jones at the University of Texas in Austin. Published bi-annually, it includes papers from the Philippines and Puerto Rico as well as many countries of the Commonwealth. Its reputation is respected and secure, according to Prof. Killam, and because the future of the *Journal of Commonwealth Literature* is somewhat in doubt, it may well become the major journal in its field, he says. The journal will be produced entirely at the University, and subscriptions will be processed here as well.

Prof. Killam's interest in Commonwealth literature began while he was teaching at Fourah Bay College in Freetown, Sierra Leone, between 1964 and 1965. He was present when scholars came from all over the world to the founding meeting of the Association of Commonwealth Literature in Leeds, England in 1964. Since then his interest has been maintained by teaching and travel. There is presently no centre of Commonwealth literature studies in Canada, however, and Prof. Killam would like to see Guelph take on that role.



The English chairman has been nominated to succeed Professor Ken Goodwin of the University of Queensland, Australia as chairman of the International Association of Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies. Guelph has also been nominated as the site of the Association's international secretariat from 1980 to 1983. The Association's fifth triennial is scheduled for Fiji in 1980 and the sixth in Guelph in 1983, should Guelph be chosen by the ACLALS executive at its Fiji meetings.

The Department of English Language and Literature has also become the main office for the *Canadian Journal of African Studies*, a journal that is now in its 12th year. A bilingual, interdisciplinary publication, the *Canadian Journal of African Studies* is published three times a year with the financial assistance of the SSH RCC.

As one of four co-editors Prof. Killam is responsible for articles pertaining to literature and the arts. Subscriptions will be processed at Carleton University but the production of the journal except for printing and binding will be done at Guelph.

Guelph's participation in African studies will have added significance when the University hosts the 10th annual conference of the Association of African Studies from May 6 to May 9, 1980. This will be a major, international interdisciplinary conference, says Prof. Killam, with panels and papers on all aspects of African studies. Guelph's hosts are also planning to invite a number of notable figures.

Prof. Waterston is involved with a number of journals. In addition to being on the editorial board of *Scottish Tradition*, she is on the national executive of *The Humanities Association Review* and is also an assessor of Canadian and Victorian articles for *English Studies in Canada*. She is committed to *The Victorian Studies Association Newsletter*

begun in 1968, which she now co-edits with Prof. Austin. As with Scottish studies, McLaughlin Library has a good collection of Victorian works. Prof. Waterston believes there is no reason why Guelph should not be an important centre for Victorian studies also. The *Newsletter*, containing news of members as well as articles, has moved to Guelph from Toronto and, although representing a provincial association, its move is nonetheless significant, because Toronto has been a world centre for Victorian studies. There have been two issues out of Guelph so far. Secretaries type the copy; otherwise the University's involvement is minimal, but Prof. Waterston feels both *Scottish Tradition* and *The Victorian Studies Association Newsletter* are good for public relations; such works solidify the impression that the University has serious interests in these areas.

Prof. Waterston, with its other founder, Dr. Robert Sorfleet, and English lecturers, Mrs. Mary Rubio and Mrs. Glenys Stow, is proud of *Canadian Children's Literature*. The journal of criticism and review, supported in part by Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council, is produced and distributed at Guelph.

Canadian Children's Literature has had an impact, according to Mrs. Rubio, for when it began there were few courses offered in Canada in children's literature. Now, an increasing number are available and some of these include some examination of Canadian works for young people. Teachers and professors have welcomed the journal as a forum for their ideas and as a reference guide. In addition, by highlighting the effort of Canadian authors, the publication has also given Canadian authors prestige and, at the same time, put them on their mettle, says Mrs. Rubio.

The journal has done and is continuing to do a number of ambitious projects. One

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Exemplary support of students, programs

The Harshman Years

The Harshman Foundation and the College of Family and Consumer Studies share a concern for the Canadian family that has underscored their 17-year association. The Harshman Foundation was originally established by H.H. Harshman, a successful Ontario businessman, to provide support to undergraduate students in the household science program at Macdonald Institute.

When the College of Family and Consumer Studies was established in 1970, the Harshman Foundation support was changed to reflect the broader focus of the College and its research and graduate programs. Today, the Foundation provides undergraduate scholarships, graduate assistanceships and funding for a variety of special projects in the College, including conferences, visiting professorships and a lecture series.

Major innovations in the College of Family and Consumer Studies have been implemented with Harshman Foundation funding. Visiting professors were brought in to teach prototypes of courses that later became part of the regular program of studies. Courses in consumer law, family law, gerontology and government and business relations were first taught by Harshman-funded visiting professors.

Three Harshman conferences vividly demonstrated the unique interdisciplinary approach within the College. Academics and representatives from government and business attended the first Harshman Conference, "Food in a Changing Society." It was immediately apparent that although these groups of experts seldom had the opportunity to interact, they faced the same problems, dealt with the same issues and benefitted enormously from the interaction with each other.

Two later conferences, "Housing for Family Living" and "New Perspectives on Social Services Delivery" also brought together

a diverse array of professionals to focus on issues of mutual concern.

"These conferences played a crucial role in facilitating working relationships among our faculty," observes Dean Janet Wardlaw. "Planning the conferences provided a major stimulus for faculty with very different backgrounds and perspectives to work together on a problem of mutual interest."

A lecture series held last year to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Macdonald Institute was funded in part by the Harshman Foundation. The unqualified success of those lectures led the College to establish an annual lecture. The first, dealing with Canada's economic future, was given by Mlle. Marie-Josée Drouin, executive director of the Hudson Institute.

The lecture series pays tribute to Dr. Page Harshman, a practising ophthalmologist who served as chairman of the Foundation from 1964 until his death in 1977. Both Dr. Harshman and his uncle, H.H. Harshman, were committed to serving their fellow man beyond their day-to-day responsibilities. It was their hope that students whose lives were enriched by Harshman Foundation support would share this commitment to service.

"Dr. Page Harshman and the trustees of the Foundation have always been open to change and innovation," says Dean Wardlaw, "and we have enjoyed working with them in every way. They retain a deep concern for the family, but at the same time recognize the changing needs of families and consumers."

The entire University of Guelph community has benefitted from the generous and sustained support of the Harshman Foundation. In introductory remarks to the first Harshman Lecture, Professor H.C. Clark, Vice-President, Academic, described the Harshman Foundation as "exemplary" in its support of students and programs. □

Student works selected for Toronto exhibition

Eight works by University of Guelph fine art students were selected for exhibit in the Royal Bank's second Artventure exhibition for 1979-1980, "Works on Paper I." The juried show in the Upper Banking Hall of Toronto's Royal Bank Plaza continues to January 11.

Two Guelph students were awarded honorable mention prizes of \$100; Catherine Russell for a silkscreen print entitled *After Burnt Shoulders . . . The Resolution* and Thomas McNeely for an etching entitled *Myth*.

The other students represented are Alison Dunlop, with two graphite works, *Paysage Galloise* and *Untitled*; Anne Leyden with an etching, *Puzzle Preceded by the Pieces*; Pierre Loranger with a silkscreen print, *A Censor's Thing*; Joseph Wyatt with a drawing *One Thousand Good-Byes*, and Shelley Koturbash, Kevin Hogg, Susan Knox and Sandy Luciantonio with a joint graphite and acrylic work, *Four From Zavitz 3*.

Thirteen colleges and universities are represented in the show, including the Ontario College of Art. Guelph has more works selected for display than any other school. Jurors for the exhibit were Joan Martin, director of Nancy Poole Studio Gallery, Judith Saunders, curator of the Market Gallery, and Richard Sewell of the Open Studio gallery, all in Toronto.

THEATRE MAX, Guelph's professional touring theatre company, in co-operation with Whitedog Researve (Islington Band #29) is offering a drama of the North, Friday, January 11 at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall.

Tickets for the premiere performance of *Whitedog/Cat's Dance* are available at the central box office in the courtyard of the University Centre at \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public. This performance is sponsored by the Guelph chapter of OPIRG, the Central Student Association and University Centre Programming.

Six journals

Continued from page 5.

was double issue on the, until then, unexamined field of Canadian children's drama and theatre. The editors are excited about an upcoming publication of a rediscovered children's novella by the late Frederick Philip Grove, one of Canada's major writers of adult novels.

The Hopkins Quarterly was started in 1974 by Richard Giles and John Hopkins (no relation) when both were graduate students at the University of South Carolina. The quarterly includes articles on the life and times of the 19th century Jesuit poet Gerald Manley Hopkins as well as criticism, biographical studies, book reviews, and unabashed celebrations of Hopkins' work. Richard Giles took over as managing editor when he moved to Guelph in 1976 and since the spring of 1978 the journal's production, including printing and subscriptions, has been handled here. □

Ed Bartram: 12 years

The 12-year retrospective exhibition of work by one of Canada's foremost printmakers, Ed Bartram, continues at the McLaughlin Library to January 13.

Ed Bartram has long been fascinated with the rugged beauty of the northern Ontario landscape. He uses modern and sophisticated printmaking techniques to bring his own special interpretation to what has long been an artistic tradition in Canada.

The current exhibition was organized and circulated by the Art Gallery of Brant in Brantford, which is nationally known for its support of high quality drawings and prints. The exhibition will travel to 10 centres in Ontario and to Alberta.

An illustrated catalogue, in both color and black and white, is available at the Curator of Art Office, Arts building, Ext. 3158. □



Manager, South West Ontario High Field NM R Facility, Department of Chemistry, Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.
Stenographer, temporary, Zoology. Salary Range \$153.04 - \$224.37.
Technician, temporary, Zoology. MTS V. Salary Range \$283.35 - \$407.58.
Academic Counsellor, Family Studies. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. (Open to on campus employees only.)
Building Custodian 1. Housekeeping. Job Rate \$5.35. Probation rate \$.20 per hour lower than job rate. (Open to on campus employees only.)
Gardener, Grounds Department. Job Rate \$6.59. Probation rate \$.20 per hour lower than job rate. (Open to on campus employees only.)
Groundskeeper, Grounds Department. Job Rate \$6.05. Probation rate \$.20 per hour lower than job rate. (Open to on campus employees only.)

For further information please see bulletin boards.

Focus on Crisis goes beyond the headlines

Focus on Crisis, a series sponsored by the Department of Political Studies, is providing a forum for the analysis by specialists of relevant domestic or foreign political events. The aim is to get beyond the headlines and popular stereotypes, says Department chairman Professor O.P. Dwivedi.

This service, provided to both campus and community people, involves the programming of panel discussions on current political events with broad and dramatic implications for the domestic or international scene. The series are taped and will be featured, from time to time, on the University's regular Cable 8 television program, *Spotlight on the University of Guelph*.

The concept was first tried in December when over 30 people were involved in a round-table discussion on the current Iranian crisis.

Because of the nature of the subjects under discussion, no agenda can be programmed in advance. Therefore, Prof. Dwivedi says it is important that there be enough resource people who would be available on short notice. Academic specialists from all campus departments are encouraged to participate. Contact the Department, Ext. 2183. □

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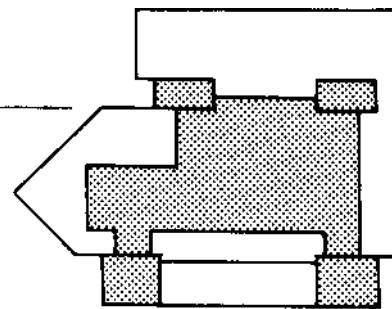
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McLaughlin Library

Who to ask about what"

Service	Name	Ext.
<i>Library Policies</i>	M. Beckman	2159
<i>Student and Faculty Liaison</i>	J. Black	2181
<i>Book and Serial Acquisitions</i>	T. Sauer	3852
What happened to an order?		
Allocations and commitment		
Is this journal on subscription?		
What is the latest issue received?		3624
<i>Government Publications</i>	V. Gillham	3627
Technical reports		
U. of G. Theses		
<i>Rare, Special and Archival Collections</i>	J. Moldenhauer	3422
<i>Catalogue Information</i>		8173
Is this book, journal, document, map in the collection?		
<i>Information Services</i>	E. Pearson or	3794
On-line searches (G/CALS; G/CARS)	R. Logan	3073
Discipline Assessments		
Subject printouts from U. of G.		
Library files		
<i>Orientation and Library Instruction</i>		
U. of G. students	J. Kilbury	3605
U. of G. faculty	J. Black	2181
Other on- and off-campus groups	R. Logan	3073
<i>Circulation Information</i>		3621
Overdues, fines, University cards		
<i>Interlibrary Loan</i>		2237
<i>Inter-university Borrowing</i>		3618
<i>Film Booking Office</i>		2426
<i>Other Public Service Information</i>		
Science, Veterinary Science	D. Hull	2298
Humanities, Social Science	B. Katz	3628
Documentation and Media Resource-Centre	V. Gillham	3627

Next Week at Guelph

THURSDAY, 80 01 03

Academic Review

Exhibit — ED BARTRAM: 12 YEARS, a retrospective exhibition of prints by one of Canada's foremost printmakers, organized and distributed by the Art Gallery of Brant, on the main floor, McLaughlin Library until 80 01 13.

Conference — OAC AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE '80. Topics for the day: Poultry Industry School, Farmstead Water Supply and Computer Use in Agriculture. For more information about the conference, contact Prof. W.S. Young, Co-ordinator of Agricultural Extension, OAC. Conference continues on 80 01 04.

Theatre Shuttle — to see DEATHTRAP, a comedy thriller, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto; bus leaves from the south entrance, UC at 18:30. Tickets obtainable from the central box office, UC courtyard, include cost of orchestra seat and return transportation.

Meeting — NAVIGATORS NEW LIFE, 19:00, UC 442.

TV — SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, the upcoming election, 19:00, Cable 8.

FRIDAY, 80 01 04

Academic Review

Conference — OAC AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE '80. Topic for the day: Tillage and Related Topics. For further information, contact Prof. W.S. Young, Co-ordinator of Agricultural Extension, OAC.

SATURDAY, 80 01 05

The Arboretum in Winter — THE TRAILS ARE OPEN for snowshoers, skiers and walkers. Guides are available and the trails all marked with red tags. Why not borrow a pair of snowshoes from the J.C. Taylor Nature Centre this weekend? Hot chocolate and tea are available on weekends to warm you up after your outing. Please call ahead for snowshoes during the week and for group outings of more than 10 during the weekend.

SUNDAY, 80 01 06

Orientation — RESIDENCES OPEN, 09:00; NEW STUDENT INFORMATION MEETING, 19:00, Arts 107; PARENT ORIENTATION, 19:00, Red Lounge, Arts; COFFEE HOUSE, 20:00, Der Keller in Johnston Hall.

TV — SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, the upcoming election, 11:00, Cable 8.

MONDAY, 80 01 07

Registration

D.V.M. classes commence.

Orientation — NEW STUDENTS REGISTRATION, 08:30, Athletics Centre; TOUR OF THE CAMPUS, 09:00 and 10:00; ACADEMIC PROGRAM MEETINGS: ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Johnston Hall 162; COLLEGE OF FAMILY AND CONSUMER STUDIES, Family and Consumer Studies 106; COLLEGES OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE, Physical Science 113; COLLEGES OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE, Arts 107; LIBRARY ORIENTATION, 14:10, Information Desk, McLaughlin Library; MATURE STUDENTS MEETING, 19:30, UC 441 and CSA ENTERTAINMENT featuring COOPER BROTHERS, 20:00, PCH.

TUESDAY, 80 01 08

Registration

On-campus Recruiting — CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE, permanent employment interviews for students successful in the November 30 prescreening. For further information, contact Susan Nuttley, Ext. 2213.

University of Guelph Faculty Association — EXECUTIVE MEETING, 12:00, Faculty Club board room, level 5, UC.

Orientation — LIBRARY ORIENTATION, 14:10, Information Desk, McLaughlin Library.

CSA Entertainment — THE BATTERED WIVES, with special guests, Blue Peter, 20:00, PCH.

WEDNESDAY, 80 01 09

Registration

Conference — FOOD PROCESSORS FIELDMEN'S CONFERENCE, Arboretum Centre. For further information contact Professor Pat Harney, Department of Horticultural Science. Conference continues 80 01 10.

Orientation — LIBRARY ORIENTATION, 14:10, Information Desk, McLaughlin Library.

THURSDAY, 80 01 10

Classes commence

Orientation — LIBRARY ORIENTATION, 10:10 and 14:10, Information Desk, McLaughlin Library.

TV — SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, the upcoming election, 19:00, Cable 8.

Men's Basketball — GRYPHONS vs. McMASTER MARAUDERS, 20:15, Athletics Centre.



Two children's stories are added to President D.F. Forster's collection of books by University of Guelph authors. Family Studies chairman, Professor Richard Barham, left, attended the presentation with Bob Munsch.

Mud, Puddle

The Dark

Robert N. Munsch

Annick Press, Toronto \$6.95

Bob Munsch, Family Studies lecturer and head teacher at the laboratory preschool, started telling stories to calm children at nap time in a day care centre. The children demanded a new story each day. *The Mud Puddle* is story No. 213 and *The Dark* is story No. 214.

Illustrated by Toronto graphic artist Sami Suomalainen, the two books introduce young readers to Jule Ann, a little girl who meets and deals with a mud puddle that jumps on her and a "small dark" who eats all the shadows.

Book reviews, both in Canada and the U.S., have been good, according to Mr. Munsch. Two other children's books are forthcoming from Annick Press — *Jule Ann's Quarrel* and *Jule Ann's*

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The News Bulletin is published by the University of Guelph. Items must reach the editor, Sandra Webster, Department of Information, level 4, University Centre, by noon Friday. Contents may be quoted or reproduced.