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Count yourself in 3

In an emergency

U of G has a new emergency number. Call Ext. 2000 in case of medical, security, fire or other emergencies. The lines are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



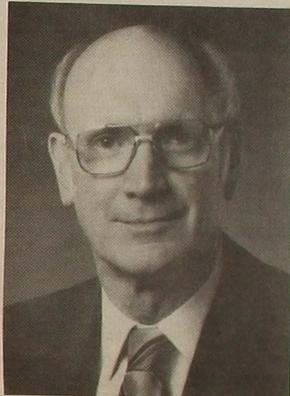
United Way campus goal: \$130,000

At Guelph



Jean Little

Earl MacNaughton



Children's author, retired dean to receive convocation honors

U of G will honor its first dean of physical science, Earl MacNaughton, and internationally recognized children's author Jean Little at fall convocation ceremonies Oct. 5.

At the morning ceremony, MacNaughton will be named an honorary fellow of the University and will address graduates receiving the PhD, D.V.Sc., M.Ag., MA, MLA, M.Sc., graduate diploma, B.A.Sc. and B.Comm. At the afternoon ceremony, Little will receive an honorary doctor of letters and will address students graduating with the DVM, associate diploma in agriculture, BA, BLA, B.Sc., B.Sc.(Agr.), B.Sc.(Eng.) and B.Sc.(H.K.).

Earl MacNaughton

A Guelph faculty member for 35 years, MacNaughton holds a BA in mathematics and physics, an MA in physics and a PhD in molecular spectroscopy from the University of Toronto.

He joined OAC in 1948 as an associate professor and served as head of the college's department of physics and mathematics from 1956 to 1966. In 1966, he was named associate dean of science in the new Wellington College. When the College of Physical Science was formed in 1970, MacNaughton became founding dean and served in that position until 1981. He remained on the faculty of the Department of Physics until his retirement in 1984.

For many years, MacNaughton has been involved in the development of pensions and other benefits for the University. This included serving as chair of the 1978-1980 President's Advisory Committee on Pensions and Other Benefits. This committee conducted a study of the existing pension system and submitted a report that became the basis for pension discussions and planning in the early 1980s.

From 1983 to 1990, he was a member of various Board of Governors and University pension committees. He currently represents retirees on the University Pensions Advisory Committee. MacNaughton served as chair of the planning committee for U of G's 25th-anniversary celebrations in 1989. He also co-ordinated the 1984 Learned Societies Conference at Guelph.

He has been the University's representative on the Guelph Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of directors and honorary president of the Science Teachers Association of Ontario and a member of the board of Guelph Services for the Physically Disabled. He is also a member of the Canadian Association of Physicists, the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Jean Little

Born in Taiwan of missionary parents, Little came to Canada at age seven. Despite impaired vision, she attended regular school classes and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1955. She taught until 1962 when her first novel, *Mine For Keeps*, was published.

Her other books include 13 novels, two books of poetry and an autobiography. She writes full time with the aid of a talking computer and travels widely with her guide dog, Zephyr. She is currently lecturing on children's literature in the Department of English Language and Literature and is often asked to lecture at academic conferences throughout the world.

Little's books depict children, ordinary and disadvantaged, who must work against various hardships — real or imagined — to become successful, happy individuals. In her personal life and her books, she provides a model of courage and perseverance for children and adults.

She has been recognized by numerous awards, including the Little Brown Award in 1961, the Vicky Metcalf Award in 1974, the Canada Council Children's Books Award in 1977, Germany's Jugendliteraturpreis (Youth Literature Prize) in 1981 and the 1984 Canadian Library Association Book of the Year Award for *Mama's Going To Buy You A Mockingbird*.

Her autobiography, *Little By Little: A Writer's Education*, was shortlisted for the 1988 Governor General's Children's Literature Award. Little's books have a devoted worldwide readership and have been translated into Dutch, German, Danish, French, Japanese and braille. Two of her novels have been made into films. □

Coming home

Homecoming weekend Sept. 27 to 30 will have an extra special meaning for OAC graduate Bill Mitchell, a man who has made play his life's work.

A building that was an integral part of his life for almost 30 years, first as a student and later as director of athletics, will be renamed the W.F. Mitchell Athletics Centre in his honor.

A championship athlete in his student days, Mitchell went on to become U of G's first director of athletics in 1946 and the first inductee into the Gryphon Hall of Fame in 1984. He was also the designer of the red, gold and black Gryphon symbol, and received a 25th-anniversary medal for his contributions to the early years of the University.

Mitchell's memories of today's Athletics Centre — now renovated into a fieldhouse facility, complete with an indoor track, weight training areas, squash courts, gym and sports injury clinic — go back to his student days in the 1930s, when it was a Quonset hut-style arena.

"We were an agricultural college, so we made good use of the manure from the dairy barns," he says. "It kept the pipes from freezing so we could flood the ice every morning."

The renaming ceremony in honor of Mitchell, who retired as athletics director in 1978, is Sunday at 11 a.m.

Go, Gryphons, go!

The other major highlight of Homecoming gets under way Saturday at 2 p.m. in Alumni Stadium, when Guelph's football Gryphons take on York University. A pep rally for the big game will be held Friday at noon in Peter Clark Hall.

The weekend's events officially kick off Thursday at 5 p.m. with a barbecue for new students at Alumni House, sponsored by the U of G Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association.

Friday events include the annual Hall of Fame dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Peter Clark Hall (call the Athletics Centre at Ext. 3430 for ticket information) and performances by the Nylons at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in War Memorial Hall.

On Saturday, an alumni swim meet runs from 10 a.m. to noon in the Athletics Centre. From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Alumni House will hold an open house. In addition, the School of Engineering will host an open house for Engineering Alumni Association members and guests.

An alumni dance begins at 8 p.m. in Peter Clark Hall. At the same time, there will be a homecoming social at the Athletics Centre and an overflow dance in Creelman Hall.

For more information about Homecoming events, call Laurie Malleau in Alumni Affairs and Community Relations at Ext. 2120. □

Be a big brother!

Big Brothers of Guelph and Wellington County is looking for volunteers for both its one-on-one and group programs.

To learn more about Big Brothers, visit the organization's information booth in the University Centre courtyard Oct. 2 to 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or attend an information meeting Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 441 of the UC. For more information, call Bobbi at 824-5154. □

Fall semester's record enrolment worries senators

Faculty concerns about having too many students on campus were aired at the Senate meeting Sept. 18.

Prof. Jim Stevens, Physics, said that on the first day of classes, he learned that more than one-quarter of his students had not been assigned sections because extra funds for new sections had not yet been released.

"So we had to wait," he said. "I had to do the administrative work in sorting out 40 to 50 students. I don't feel good about it."

Stevens also said the number of students in tutorial sessions was "over our maximums." He questioned whether the number of students on campus exceeds the upper limits set out in the University's 1972 aims and objectives document.

In that report and in following discussions, said Stevens, it was estimated that the University's optimum size would be between

10,000 and 12,000 full-time students. This fall's undergraduate enrolment totals more than 12,000 full-time and 1,600 part-time students — 1,000 students more than anticipated.

In response, Academic Vice-President Jack MacDonald said Senate had approved a motion in 1988 that full-time undergraduate enrolment was not to be increased over current levels in the long term, but that short-term increases should be allowed "where feasible to meet the University's societal obligations," especially with regard to the issue of accessibility. Even with recent enrolment increases, the equivalent full-time enrolment has never exceeded 9,700 students, he said.

MacDonald assured Senate that the matter would be examined by the strategic planning process.

Prof. Leonard Conolly, associate vice-president, academic, agreed that high enrolment figures were causing problems at Guelph.

"It is creating difficulty in crowded classrooms, creating difficulty at the bookstore, creating difficulty in finding qualified sessional staff to teach extra sections," he said. In turn, this is "creating difficulties for students in getting into courses that they want or need."

He said the administration is helping faculty cope by providing \$300,000 in extra resources to fund up to 60 extra course sections.

Prof. Harold Chapman, Biomedical Sciences, asked whether the extra funds would be extended beyond the current term.

President Brian Segal said funds would be available for the winter semester, and that limits on available courses would result from a lack of space or faculty and not because of a lack of funds.

Segal noted that even with this year's record enrolment, Guelph's share of students in the Ontario university system actually decreased, from 6.3 per cent two years ago to slightly less than six per cent this year.

"With the tremendous burst in enrolment," he said, "we have obviously grown some, but we have not grown anywhere near the rate of growth in the system." Now that corridor negotiations are over, he said, there will be opportunities next fall to cut enrolment without reducing revenue. "We couldn't do that until these negotiations were over." □

Campus recycling effort grows

The University is implementing several initiatives to extend its recycling and waste reduction procedures.

A major expansion of the corrugated cardboard recycling program will have a significant effect on reducing the amount of garbage the University dumps at the landfill site, says Roger Jenkins, assistant director of Physical Resources, chair of the campus recycling committee.

Bins to collect the cardboard waste will be placed at the receiving areas of the MacNaughton building, Lennox-Addington, Creelman Hall, Der Keller and the Mountain and Prairie dining halls. There is already a bin at the University Centre. The University's contractor will empty the bins twice a week.

Large users of cardboard — Food Services, Housekeeping and Retail Operations — have co-operated with the recycling committee in the expansion, Jenkins says. Other users are asked to contribute as well, with the following reminders:

- Clean, corrugated cardboard is acceptable, but boxes must be broken down.
 - Don't deposit cardboard from products like cereal boxes or backs of note pads. Waxed cardboard or cardboard with styrofoam attached are not recyclable.
- Jenkins estimates that about 700 to 800 tonnes of cardboard will be collected in a year. "It's heavy and it constitutes a large part of our garbage," he says. "This will reduce our tonnage substantially."

The impact of recycling efforts has already been felt. In 1989/90, the University dumped 3,072 tonnes of waste at the landfill — down 716 tonnes from 1986/87.

Food Services has also introduced new measures. It offers two different sizes of refillable pop containers and has instituted a campaign to encourage students in residence to use their own dishes and cutlery. In addition, meals in Peter Clark Hall and all coffee service provided in the University Centre are now served on china.

"We're trying to promote the use of reusable utensils wherever possible," says Food Services director Garry Round.

The department has also contacted a contractor to recycle styrofoam. The program should be under way in early October.

In the next few weeks, Food Services will stage an awareness days campaign that will feature displays in the University Centre. During the campaign, a re-usable campus mess kit, selling for \$9.99, will be introduced by Food Services and OPIRG-Guelph. The kit was developed by Envirocare, a Guelph company.

OPIRG has also been active in meeting with Interhall Council and visiting residences to encourage students to recycle and reduce. It is launching a waste-reduction campaign in October called "The Party's Over: No Time to Waste" in conjunction with the Central Student Association. □

Diploma program a collaborative effort

A new collaborative program signals the beginning of greater co-operation in distance education between U of G and community colleges.

A collaborative diploma program in public/private-sector administration, to be offered in conjunction with Mohawk College in Hamilton, was approved by Senate Sept. 18.

The program is offered jointly by Guelph's Department of Political Studies and Mohawk's faculty of business and communication. The diploma in public policy already exists — this program is an extension of the distance education program and is meant to give Mohawk students access to resources they would not otherwise have.

It's estimated that 15 students will enrol in the program in its first year. They will be registered at Mohawk and will take courses at Guelph on a letter of permission. The diploma itself will be awarded by the University.

The program, which will be administered by a four-member advisory committee with representatives from both the University and Mohawk, will prepare students for jobs in municipal and regional government and in corporations dealing extensively with government agencies.

Senate also approved a proposed honors program in biomedical and health sciences for inclusion in the 1991/92 *Undergraduate Calendar*.

Designed to provide students with an understanding of biology as it influences the health of the population, the program will emphasize the scientific foundations of human and animal health. It will embrace courses in the areas of chemistry, mathematics, biological science, sociology, human kinetics, nutrition and philosophy.

Acquisitions budget

Senate also forwarded the proposed library acquisitions budget for 1990/91 as advice to the chief librarian. The proposed budget distributes increased funding of \$70,000 to the colleges on the same percentage formula as that used in 1989/90.

The general serials renewals budget has been incorporated into the general budget, and \$10,000 in extra funding has been allocated to FACS for special needs caused by increased activities at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

A special reserve fund for the library was also approved by Senate. This fund will be five per cent in addition to the allowance for inflation, although the exact percentage is still under discussion. It would be tied to the enhancement of graduate studies, specialized undergraduate programs and the recognition of emerging faculty strengths. It would also go towards enriching collections prior to the proposal of new programs, and also to cover any deficiencies uncovered by consultants.

In other business, Senate approved the bylaw establishing an AKADEMIA program council. This council will consist of the AKADEMIA director; the program counsellor; 12 faculty members; three elected AKADEMIA students; the assistant to the associate vice-president, academic; the assistant to the associate vice-president, student affairs; the BA academic counsellor; the assistant director, Residence Life; the AKADEMIA residence hall adviser; and a representative from the Office of the Registrar.

The council's responsibilities will include consideration of program objectives and development of eligibility regulations, admission criteria and enrolment target policies. □

At Guelph

is published by the University of Guelph for the University community and its friends every Wednesday except during December, July and August, when a reduced schedule applies. *At Guelph* is guided by an editorial policy approved by the president of the University. A copy is available on request.

Views and opinions contained herein do not necessarily reflect official University policy.

At Guelph welcomes contributions from the University community — letters to the editor, opinion pieces for "Forum," speeches, faculty, staff and student activities and other submissions. Deadline is seven days before date of issue unless otherwise specified. Submissions should be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Articles for "Forum" and letters to the editor should not be more than 500 words and should be submitted on disk whenever possible. The executive editor reserves the right to select, edit and position all copy.

Stories may be reprinted with acknowledgment of source.

Editorial office: Creative Services, External Relations, Level 4, University Centre, 519-824-4120, Ext. 3864.

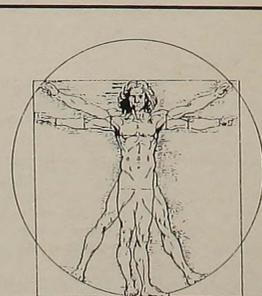
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ISSN 0836-4478

Member: Public Affairs Council for Education, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Canadian Public Relations Society Inc. and International Association of Business Communicators. □



Dr. Tim H. Peloso

B.Sc. (H.K.), D.C.

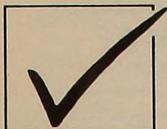
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EQUITY COUNTS

This column by employment and educational equity co-ordinator Janet Wood is appearing throughout September while the University is undertaking its employment equity census.

This week, University employees will receive a questionnaire from the Employment and Educational Equity Office. To participate in the University's employment equity census, each employee should complete this questionnaire and return it, in the envelope provided, to the equity office through campus mail.

Members of the Employment Equity Census Task Force will be available Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 442 of the University Centre (and at Ext. 3474) to answer any questions about the census and the questionnaire.

In addition to myself and Heather Heath in the equity office, members of the task force are Robin Begin, Security Services; chair John Black, U of G Library; Roland Chrisjohn, Department of Psychology; Tara Curtis, Family Studies; Brian Dobrindt, Central Utilities; Linda Gerber, Sociology and Anthropology; Kathy Hogan, Budget Office; Micki Jones, U of G Library; Gilian MacPherson, School of Human Biology; Richard Phidd, Political Studies; Carmelina Ridi, College of Social Science; Murray Stinson, Office of Institutional Analysis and Planning; Cal Swegles, Employment Services and Training; and Pauline Thompson, Housekeeping.

The census is the culmination of six months' effort by task force members. Last winter, University bargaining units and employee groups designated representatives to advise the equity office on the census and communicate those deliberations to interested members of the University community.

Task force members were guided by the principle that the information gathered in the census would be used only as a basis for development of the University's employment equity program. The information will be used only to determine whether employment opportunities and benefits have been provided equitably to qualified Canadians at U of G and to eliminate the effects of past systemic discrimination.

The questionnaire was drafted by the equity office, based on the experiences of other institutions and on the requirements of the Federal Contractors Program. Task force members reviewed each question, considering both appropriateness and comprehensibility. The questionnaire distributed this week is the result of many revisions and reassessments.

The University administration must ensure that campus employment opportunities are offered equitably. That goal can only be attained through a consultative and collaborative process involving both employees and management. The Employment Equity Census Task Force has set a high standard for that collaborative process.

Please complete and return your census questionnaire! ☐



BREAKING NEW GROUND

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, who is also federal agriculture minister, left, turns the sod to begin construction of Agriculture Canada's new regional headquarters at the U of G Research

Park. Guelph MP Bill Winegard, minister for science, looks on. The new facility will consolidate AgCan offices now located in Toronto, Hamilton and Guelph.

Photo by David Thomas, Creative Services

Student charged in weapons incident

A male student has been charged after a weapons incident in Mills Hall early Sept. 21.

The man became angry and aggressive about 1:30 a.m. and was escorted back to his room by Residence Life staff. He became belligerent and took a knife from his room, which he held at the staff person's throat, University police say, police say.

He was subdued by other students and turned over to police, then charged with assault with a weapon and possession of an offensive weapon. The man was released, and a court date has not been set. The staff member was not injured, police say.

Police also report another incident of indecent exposure.

A female student was walking on Dairy Bush Hill Sept. 7 when she saw a naked man. She reported the incident to University police after reading about two other cases that occurred Sept. 9. She was unable to give police a complete description. ☐

\$70 million in construction under way

There's a lot of building going on across campus, with more than a dozen construction and renovation projects under way, near completion or about to begin, says Al Brown, director of Physical Resources. The projects represent about \$70 million.

New chillers are on site at the Central Utilities Plant and have had trial runs. The units are part of a plant upgrade costing \$1.8 million that will be in service for next summer, adding 2,000 tons to the capacity of the system. The units are needed to meet the extra demand that will come from new buildings such as the environmental biology/horticultural science complex, says Brown.

Athletics Centre renovations are completed, providing squash courts, weight-training space and floor space for other sports where the old skating and curling rinks were located. This is the final phase of the \$10.6-million package that included the twin-rink arena and other renovations in the

centre. Funding came from the city, students, the province, *The Campaign* and revenues from facility use.

Construction of the \$1.4-million, 300-seat lecture theatre being added to the north end of the Thornbrough building is on schedule and will be finished in early 1991. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities provided \$1.1 million from its special enrolment accessibility funds.

Work on a \$13.1-million family housing complex west of OVC near Dairy Bush Hill is about to begin. It's scheduled for completion in fall 1991. MCU is subsidizing the mortgage rate; the building is being paid for by revenues generated from student housing.

The extension to the Department of Molecular Biology and Genetics wing of the Axelrod building is under way. Work on the first two floors, which will house growth cabinets and laboratory space, is almost complete.

Because the design of the addition allowed for four floors, the shell of the upper two was built at the same time. That will save money and be less disruptive for the department, says Brown. The upper two floors will be finished in the next few years when budgeting allows, he says.

A total of \$555,000 has been provided for this project — \$300,000 from MCU's 1989/90 and 1990/91 capital renovation budgets and \$255,000 from the Department of Molecular Biology and Genetics. Of the department's contribution, \$125,000 is for the first two floors and \$130,000 is for the expanded shell.

A second-floor addition to the Richards building is in progress. The \$724,000 budget is funded by \$537,000 from the MCU capital renovations budget, a \$100,000 Agriculture Canada contract, \$62,000 from the University's 1990/91 capital project budget and \$25,000 from the budget of the Department of Land Resource Science.

Extensive renovations of Zavitz Hall are on schedule, and will be finished by September 1991. The \$4,926,000 cost is covered by U of G's capital budget.

Renovations on the basement and main

levels of the McLaughlin building to reorganize the library's circulation, reserve and information areas and to expand the archival and special collection facilities are almost complete. The cost of the work was covered by funds from several sources — \$475,000 from *The Campaign*, \$200,000 for shelving units from the library's budget, \$39,000 from MCU capital renovation funds and \$13,000 from Physical Resources for new mechanical systems.

Work on a \$700,000 extension to the Chemistry and Microbiology building to accommodate the Centre of Excellence in Bacterial Disease is to start soon for completion in January. The cost will be covered by \$200,000 from the University's special capital project fund and \$500,000 from MCU's capital renovation fund.

Work is in progress on the Eccles Centre, a multipurpose addition on the east side of Maritime Hall. The \$656,000 expansion, supported by the Department of Residences budget, will be finished by the end of the year.

Construction of the \$27.5-million environmental biology/horticultural science complex is in the finishing stages. Some administrative personnel have moved into the office building. The lab building and renovations to Graham Hall should be completed by next spring.

Parts of East Ring Road were repaved and rebuilt during the summer. ☐

New food service opens in MacKinnon building

MACK'S, Food Services' newest food facility, is now open for business on Level 1 of the MacKinnon building.

MACK's offers freshly brewed gourmet coffee, assorted baked goods, hot soup, sandwiches and salads. Express Cards are accepted.

Food Services has been planning the facility for several months, with the cooperation and support of Arts Dean David Murray and CSS Dean John Vanderkamp.

The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. ☐

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Briefly

Think when you drink

This is Alcohol Awareness Week at U of G. Organized by the Wellness Learning Centre, the campaign aims to help students think about what it means to drink responsibly, to reinforce responsible drinking, to support non-drinkers in their choice and to increase public awareness about the effects of alcohol consumption. The Ontario Ministry of Transportation's "Go Safely" trailer is set up on Creelman Plaza. Guelph police are administering the alcohol-level evaluation road test in the University Centre courtyard. There are also displays on alcohol, sex and campus life and a roving alcohol awareness booth.

Convocation parking

During fall convocation Oct. 5, parking lots P23/24 (Textiles building) and P44 (Johnston Hall) will be reserved for the use of convocation guests. Alternative parking can be found in lots P7, P19 (front section), P17, P48 and P14/15. Holders of premium parking permits may park in the designated premium parking zone.

The Nylons run again

The Nylons will perform a second show Sept. 28 at 9:30 p.m. at War Memorial Hall. The first show is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 and \$21.50 and are available from the University Centre box office, Sam the Record Man, the Bookshelf Cafe and the Corner in Stone Road Mall.

You can quit smoking

The Employee Assistance Program, in conjunction with Health Services, is offering a smoking cessation clinic to all interested members of the University community. The cost is \$50, and sessions will run Oct. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 23 and 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. To register, call Employee Relations at Ext. 6700.

Food security seminar

The Centre for Food Security seminar series continues Oct. 4 when Prof. Bill Leonard, School of Human Biology, discusses "Incorporating Nutritional Concerns into Agricultural Research in Ecologically Diverse

Regions of Ecuador" at 3:10 p.m. in Room 107 of the MacKinnon building.

The sounds of music

The Department of Music's free series of Thursday noon-hour concerts features classical guitarist Norbert Kraft Sept. 27. Kraft will perform works by Haydn, Paganini and Luigi Boccherini. Guest performer Oct. 4 is pianist Kemal Gekic. The concerts are at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. in Room 107 of the MacKinnon building.

Zoologically speaking

The Department of Zoology is presenting a fall series of lectures, starting Sept. 26 with Andy Dobson of Princeton University discussing "Do Parasites Cause Long-Term Population Cycles in Red Grouse?" On Oct. 3, Martin Daly of McMaster University will ask "Why Don't Kangaroo Rats (*Dipodomys Merriami*) Act Like Central Place Foraging Theory Says They Should?" The seminars begin at 4 p.m. in Room 259 of the Axelrod building.

Orchestra performs

The Academic Orchestra of the University of Freiburg will perform Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Fox Auditorium (Ross Hall). Conducted by Carmen Maria Carneci, with guest soloist Nikolai Schneider, the orchestra will perform works by Mozart, Elgar and Brahms. Tickets are \$10 and are available from the Department of Music or at the door.

The influence of rock

Peter Wicke, director of the Centre for Popular Music Research at Humboldt University in Berlin, will speak on "The Influence of Rock Music on Political Change in the GDR" Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in Room 107 of the MacKinnon building. Wicke is author of *Rock Music: Culture, Aesthetics and Sociology*. Admission is free.

May I have this dance?

Space is still available in a special social dance course for faculty and staff, which will run Oct. 3 to 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Gryphon Room at Alumni Stadium. Register

at the cashier's office in the Athletics Centre between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 2216 or 2152.

Milk quality seminars

The Department of Population Medicine and the OMAF Central Milk Testing Laboratory are co-ordinating two seminars Oct. 5 with Walter Heeschen of the federal dairy research centre in Kiel, Germany. At 10 a.m., he will discuss "Milk Quality Testing with Special Reference to Somatic Cells." At 2 p.m., the topic is "Residues in Milk." Both seminars will be held in the Pine Tree Room at the College Motor Inn.

A work of art

Works in watercolor, pencil and calligraphy by Debbie Wilson of Creative Services, Laura Coutts, Jane Graham and Susan Nelson will be on display in the Faculty Club Sept. 30 to Oct. 26. An opening reception will be held Sept. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.

All about volunteering

The Guelph Volunteer Co-ordinators Association is holding a volunteer fair Sept. 28 and 29 at Stone Road Mall. Community members can learn more about Guelph's non-profit agencies and volunteer programs. For more information, call 763-7672.

Talking about computing

The Wednesday lunchtime seminar series sponsored by Computing Services continues Oct. 3 with "The NeXT: Media Station and FrameMaker — Using the NeXT in Teaching and in Academic Publishing." The free seminars begin at 12:10 p.m. in Room 204 of the Computing Services building.

Development fair

The International Development Research Centre is sponsoring the first Development Technology Fair, a conference for development workers, Oct. 29 and 30 in Ottawa. For more information, call Danielle Gagnon at 613-598-0569 or International Education Services at Ext. 6914.

For information about placing a notice in "Briefly," call Ext. 2592.

Personnel report

Appointments

Mansel Griffiths of the Hannah Research Institute in Ayr, Scotland, has been named to the Chair of Dairy Microbiology, which is sponsored by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in the Department of Food Science.

Prof. Alan Meeke has been named acting dean of OVC for the period Jan. 1 to June 30, 1989, while Dean Ole Nielsen is on administrative leave.

Job opportunities

As of *At Guelph* deadline Sept. 12, the following opportunities were available:

Part-Time Lab Assistant, School of Human Biology. Salary according to semester level and experience.

The following positions were available to on-campus employees only:

SIS Operations Scheduler, Office of the Registrar. Salary range: \$470.45 minimum; \$540.13 job rate (level 5); \$663.65 maximum.

Classroom Technician, Classroom Technical Support, Teaching Support Services. Salary range: \$424.67 minimum; \$486.96 job rate (level 5); \$598.95 maximum.

Secretary II, Department of Family Studies. Salary range: \$373.18 minimum; \$427.61 job rate (level 5); \$526.80 maximum.

Secretary II, Department of Animal and Poultry Science. Salary range: \$373.18 minimum; \$427.61 job rate (level 5); \$526.80 maximum.

Custodian 2, Housekeeping Department. Job rate: \$11.86 per hour; probation rate: \$0.20 per hour lower than job rate.

Religion in review

Thursdays: Catholic Mass is given at 12:10 p.m. in Room 533 of the University Centre. **The Christian Ecology Study Group** meets at 4:10 p.m. in UC 333 to read and discuss major thinkers on the topic of theology and the environment. **A Concert of Prayer** welcomes all to share in prayer with Christians of all denominations from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in UC 103. **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Horticulture Science 240.

Fridays: Catholic Mass is given at 8:10 a.m. in UC 533. **The Lutheran Lunch Bunch** welcomes all for fellowship from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Peter Clark Hall. **Womanspirit**, a sharing experience with worship and discussion from a feminine perspective, begins at noon in UC 332. **Muslim Friday Prayer** is held at 1 p.m. in UC 533.

Sundays: Catholic Mass, 10:10 a.m., Peter Clark Hall.

Mondays: Catholic Mass, 12:10 p.m., UC 533.

Tuesdays: Catholic Mass, 8:10 a.m., UC 533.

Wednesdays: Morning Prayer begins at 8:10 a.m. in UC 533. **An Immanuel Fellowship Meeting** begins at 5 p.m.; rides leave from the UC information desk.

Coming events

THURSDAY, Sept. 27

Concert - Norbert Kraft, guitar, 12:10 and 1:10 p.m., MacKinnon 107, free.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28

Concert - The Nylons, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., War Memorial Hall, \$19.50 to \$21.50.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29

Homecoming - Alumni Swim Meet, 10 a.m., pool; Alumni House Open House, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Renaming of Athletics Centre, 11:30 a.m., Football Game, Guelph vs. York, 2 p.m., Stadium; Alumni Dance, 8 p.m., Peter Clark Hall; Homecoming Social, 8 p.m., Athletics Centre; Overflow Dance, 8 p.m., Creelman Hall.

SUNDAY, Sept. 30

Cycling Club - Elora Gorge, 59 km, 10

a.m., meet at UC south doors.

Arboretum - Sunday Afternoon Walk, "Migration," 2 p.m., Arboretum Nature Centre.

Art Show - Laura Coutts, Jane Graham, Susan Nelson, Debbie Wilson, opening reception, 2 p.m. Faculty Club.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2

Our World - "Anti-Apartheid," noon, UC 442.

Art Talk - Ingrid Jenkner, 2 p.m., Macdonald Stewart Art Centre.

Arboretum - Tuesday Evening Tour/Talk, "Colors of Autumn," Steven Aboud, 7 p.m., Arboretum Centre.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3

Biochemistry Seminar - "The Canadian

Bacterial Diseases Network: Aims and Objectives," Terry Beveridge, Tony Clarke, Joseph Lam, Reggie Lo, Roselynn Stevenson and Chris Whitfield, 12:10 p.m., MacNaughton 222.

Computing Seminar - "The NeXT: Media Station and FrameMaker — Using the NeXT in Teaching and in Academic Publishing," 12:10 p.m., Computing Services 204.

Nutrition Seminar - "Control of Food Intake and Macronutrient Specific Appetites, 1980-1990," Edmund Li, 4 p.m., Animal Science and Nutrition 336.

Zoology Seminar - "Why Don't Kangaroo Rats (*Dipodomys Merriami*) Act Like Central Place Foraging Theory Says They Should?" Martin Daly, 4 p.m., Axelrod 259.

Cycling Club - Arkell/Guelph Lake Circuit (novice ride), 35 km, 5 p.m., meet at UC south doors.

FOTO & GRAFIX by Creative Services

THIS EPISODE FINDS GRAFIX HELPING JOE UNIVERSITY PUT AN EXHIBIT TOGETHER.

NET DEAD, BUT IT LACKS EXCITEMENT AND DRAMA.

THE OUTER MONGOLIAN SEAGULL - A philosophical overview of chemical change in the statistical economics of historical social dynamics.

PHOTO ENTERS THE SCENE...

HOW ABOUT PUTTING SOME CLASSY BLACK & WHITE PHOTOS ON IT?

IT CAN'T HURT!

I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF SHOTS ON A ROLL OF FILM. CAN YOU DO ANYTHING WITH THEM HERE?

THINK I'LL FIND A SUBSTITUTED HEY!

AT PHOTOGRAPHY IN BLACKWOOD HALL, WE OFFER A CHOICE - WE CAN DO HIGH-QUALITY CUSTOM PRINTS HERE OR SEND YOUR FILM OUT FOR LOWER-COST MACHINE-RUN PRINTS. WHEN WE CUSTOM PRINT BLACK & WHITES WE CAN:

- * MAKE IT ANY SIZE YOU WANT
- * CROP IT, RETOUCH IT, MAKE IT LIGHTER OR DARKER.
- * PRINT IT WITH A GLOSSY OR MATTE FINISH.

JUST ASK US AT THE PHOTO DESK, 2ND FLOOR, BLACKWOOD HALL FOR DETAILS. (EXT. 364-1)

NEEDLESS TO SAY, JOE'S PRESENTATION WAS A RESOUNDING SUCCESS.

HI, GUESS I'VE TAKEN A MILLION. IT REALLY WORKED THEM IN THE ARKLES, (AND HAVING SAID IN THE ARKLES MYSELF IN A LOT OF CLASSES, I KNOW WHAT A TOUGH LUNCH THEY CAN BE.)

LECTURE BOOM

THANKS, NO NEED TO WORRY!