

FIRST GLANCE

Arboretum marks 25 years

The Guelph community is invited to an open house June 18 at the Arboretum in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Organized by the Arboretum's volunteer auxiliary, the open house will run from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A shuttle wagon will be available to take visitors between Alumni House and the Arboretum.

The day's activities include tours, a slide show by Henry Kock and a tea room offering refreshments and entertainment.

Performers in the tea room include the Suzuki String School, violinist Rolf Pederson, Music Music and soloist Lucy Alyea, accompanied by John Counsell. Several Guelph artists will be working at their easels throughout the day.

For a complete schedule of the Arboretum's summer programs, see page 8.

Picnic to honor MacDonald

A retirement picnic for academic vice-president Jack MacDonald and his wife, Lillian, will be held June 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Creelman Green. Rain location is Creelman Hall.

If you wish to attend, send \$5 to Annette Blok in the President's Office by June 23. In lieu of a gift, a scholarship is being established in MacDonald's name.

Congratulations, graduates!

U of G welcomed 2,000 new alumni into the fold last week during seven convocation ceremonies. See pages 3, 4 & 5 for highlights of the week.

Thought for the week

If we succeed in giving the love of learning, the learning itself is sure to follow.

Sir John Lubbock



Helping to launch Project Go at L'Amoreaux Collegiate Institute in Scarborough last week are, from left, Ernest Macmillan student Zahra Nozari, chancellor Lincoln Alexander, U of G student Lancefield Morgan, president Mordechai Rozanski, L'Amoreaux student Louise Celap and Silver Springs student Suvinitan Kalaynathan.

Photo by Trina Koster

U of G launches 'Project Go'

L'Amoreaux collegiate to be first secondary school partner

A pilot project designed to help reduce barriers to higher education and contribute to the diversity of U of G's student population was officially launched June 5 in Scarborough.

U of G has formed a partnership with L'Amoreaux Collegiate Institute and its feeder public schools, Silver Springs and Sir Ernest Macmillan, on a program called "Project Go."

Guelph faculty, staff and students are working closely with students in Grades 7 through 10 and their parents on an ongoing series of educational opportunities, exchanges, special events, visits and tours.

Designed by the Registrar's Office, the program is based partly on president Mordechai Rozanski's experiences in the United States. The goal of Project Go is to encourage public and secondary school students to stay in school and seek higher education, motivate them to pursue academic excellence, provide them with an awareness of specific educational and career opportunities and encourage lifelong learning, says Rozanski.

Project Go also reflects U of G's commitment to educational equity, he says. "We know that our entrance standards are high and they will remain so. Students must take responsibility for their academic success, but by mentoring their progress early, we can show that access and excellence are mutually reinforcing."

Chuck Cunningham, assistant registrar for

liaison, describes Project Go as "a unique partners-in-education opportunity." L'Amoreaux was selected because it is one of the most multicultural schools in Canada and is enthusiastic about the partnership, he says. Some 80 countries are represented in the school's population. Last year, 143 L'Amoreaux students enrolled in university, with most deciding to study in the Toronto area. Only three came to Guelph.

The pilot project is targeted at students from Grade 7 on, says Cunningham. "If these students are to go on to university, we must create an awareness of the value of higher education, eliminate barriers to them and provide them with expanded opportunities."

The program has also been designed to give special recognition to the role families play in keeping children in school, he says. Students and their families will be helped to set realistic goals for higher education and will be familiarized with the requirements for enrolment in university programs and with university surroundings. Guelph plans to offer a financial-planning session for parents during the fall semester.

"It's essential that families begin to plan early for the cost of university if their children are to leave Toronto," he says.

Julian Gordon, a L'Amoreaux graduate who is now in his final year of human kinetics at Guelph, is a strong supporter of Project Go. He

has returned to his alma mater and talked to students about attending university.

Gordon says he decided to attend university while participating in his school's co-op program at Sunnybrook Hospital. Interested in artificial limbs, he came in contact with Guelph faculty who were conducting research at Sunnybrook, and they told him about the human kinetics program.

Gordon, who plans to further his studies in the field of neuroscience, says it was his high school teachers and the U of G faculty who encouraged him to seek higher education. In addition, a friend invited him along on a tour of Guelph, and it was during the tour that he decided he would enjoy campus life.

He says it's important that teachers go beyond the role of teaching and become mentors to students who seek guidance and support to stay in school and to go on to postsecondary education. He also knows from his own experience that parents must be helped to understand the requirements and opportunities for their children.

"They need to know what their kids must do to succeed at school, and they must truly believe that their kids can go to university. For some parents, sending their kids to university is like sending them to the other side of the moon."

A number of initiatives are already under

See PROJECT on page 2

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by David Waiglass
Gordon Coullhart



"Sorry, I don't deal with people anymore."

Project aims to contribute to diversity

Continued from page 1

way between the schools and Guelph:

- Female students from the School of Engineering spoke at L'Amoreaux during science and engineering education week.
- L'Amoreaux students now at Guelph are serving as special ambassadors.
- The Fantastic Physics Show has performed for students from Silver Springs and Sir Ernest Macmillan.
- Prof. Bill Hughes, Philosophy, is working with L'Amoreaux teachers to develop a new curriculum for an OAC course in philosophy.
- Brian Sullivan, associate vice-president for student affairs, and others participated in the school's International Day program last month.

■ The University sponsored 50 students to attend Guelph Interaction Day, a conference on global and national issues, and 30 teachers to participate in the professional-development program Update.

■ The Department of Drama supported a theatrical production at L'Amoreaux.

"We want to show these students they can belong at Guelph and feel comfortable about being here," says Cunningham. He notes, however, that these students must meet the same high academic standards that apply to all incoming students at Guelph.

Project Go is being funded with existing money in the Registrar's Office. Cunningham says money was saved by downsizing the annual Toronto Information Night held in April. In addition, he plans to seek corporate sponsorship for the program. If Project Go is successful, other partners will be sought, he says.

Cunningham credits many people with planning and implementing Project Go, including L'Amoreaux principal Madelyn Reynolds and vice-principal Brian Chatland, Silver Springs principal Sandra Smith and Sir Ernest Macmillan principal Roy Fells. Others involved are Fran Matsu-moto, a guidance counsellor at Sir Ernest Macmillan; L'Amoreaux teachers Susan Cunningham,

Madeline Dennis, Sue Jacob, Kenneth Jones, Ted Krawchuck, Mary Samulewski, Andrew Shaw, Nora Thompson and Flora Welsman; and Libby Rawlins, a guidance counsellor with the Scarborough Board of Education who is on U of G's President's Secondary School Advisory Council.

At U of G, those who've helped with the program — in addition to Rozanski, Sullivan and Jordan — include Dave Copp, Starr Ellis, Tom Kehn, Grase Kim, Brian Pettigrew, Constance Rooke, Nancy Bailey, Susan Vercauysse, Rick Yada and Benny Quay. □

LETTERS

Construction is false progress

In the May 31 issue of *At Guelph*, Prof. David Waltner-Toews lamented the current construction and expansion of Gordon Street. Not only did I have difficulty deciphering any point from his rambling prose and disjointed sentences, but I also found his tone very pious for not saying anything of substance.

One message he did get through was his objection to the Gordon Street expansion. On this matter, we agree. But his main objection appeared to be the inconvenience of crossing an extra lane of traffic. Is this any less selfish a cry than that of the "downtown merchants" he blames for this whole matter? I, too, would like to see Gordon Street bricked over between College Avenue and South Ring Road (in the spirit of Winegard Walk, we could call it "Seagull Sashay.") With Victoria and Edinburgh roads, as well as the Hanlon, I see no need for extensive truck or commuter traffic on Gordon.

I view Waltner-Toews's apparent lack of action, apart from a cynical letter to *At Guelph*, as unfortunate. Did he express concern over the University's silence on the matter to the president? Did he express his dismay to the mayor and city council? Did he sign the petition of Guelph citizens opposed to the expansion or participate in the public rally at city hall May 15?

To me, the shame in the Gordon expansion lies not just with the cutting of trees — old or new — which I agree is misguided. Rather, the underlying reasons in creating faster lanes for more traffic — commuting to Toronto or saving less than a minute at the College and Gordon light — create a false sense of progress. In my opinion, Waltner-Toews's self-serving letter of fantasy and abstraction suggests his days are little different.

Ian Adams
Department of Zoology

Wisdom needed

I am writing in response to the May 10 letter to the editor from Bonnie Hallman of the Department of Geography.

We can only hope that her almost four-year-old son will grow up knowing: "They can't do that (killing unborn babies). That doesn't respect the circle of life."

Universities give lots of knowledge; few have any wisdom to give.

Joe Cober
Guelph

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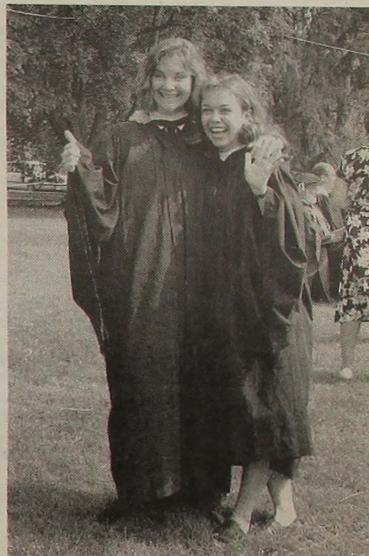
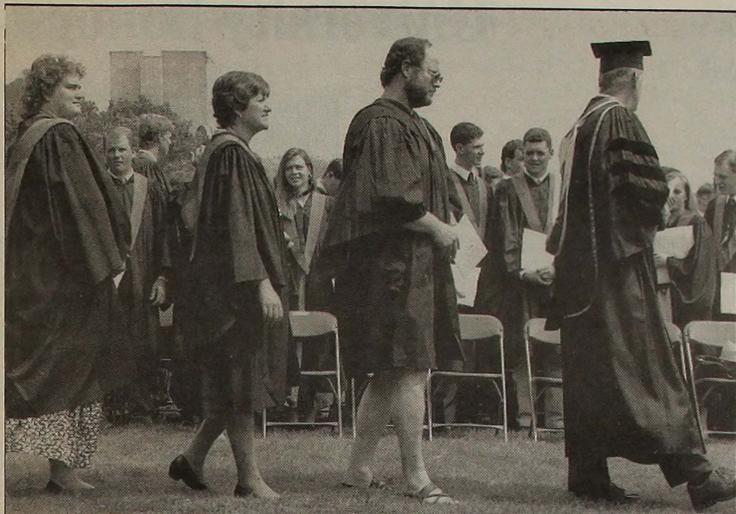
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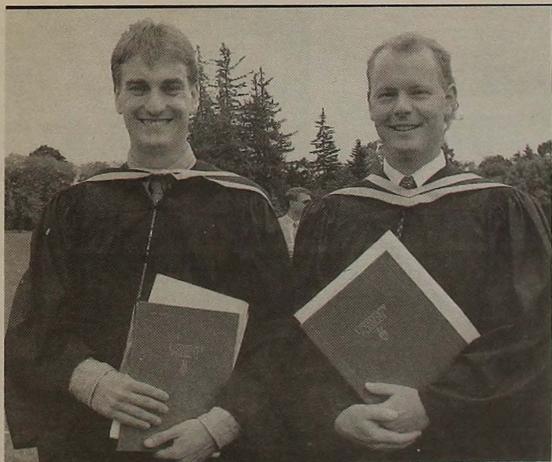
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Congratulations, graduates!



Some scenes from spring convocation, clockwise from top left: Keeping cool is the name of the game at outdoor ceremonies; it's thumbs up for BA graduates Cathy Fox, left, and Jennifer Fletcher; B.Sc. graduate Sean Bisschop generously lets his little sister Kaitlyn snack on his degree; Todd Austin, left, and George Martyn are proud possessors of two of U of G's first four MBAs; and BA graduate Jessica Masters receives a congratulatory hug from her mom.

Photos by Kerith Waddington and M.G. Reynolds



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Close to 2,000 U of G students graduated last week during seven convocation ceremonies. On these pages, *At Guelph* provides some highlights from the week.

University honors 10 a

Use education to influence future

Change is a constant, but graduates can influence the future for the better by using their education in a balanced, thoughtful manner.

That's what former OAC dean Clay Switzer told graduates of the diploma in agriculture and Ontario diploma in horticulture programs at afternoon convocation June 6.

"University is just one phase of your education," said Switzer, who was named an honorary fellow of the University at the ceremony. "The greater one of living and serving in a community has yet to come. Remember that education is communication, and communication is a two-way street — a little giving and a little taking. As you enter the next phase of your life, remember that each person you meet has something to contribute to your continuing education."

Switzer, who is president of the U of G Alumni Association, encouraged the graduates to use their new skills to shape the future and contribute to the ongoing success of their college and university by being active alumni.

"I encourage you all to actively manage the future, not sit by and passively let things unfold," he said. "As alumni . . . we provide an essential link between the University and society to facilitate productive dialogue on many issues and challenges. We as individual alumni, as well as the University, will be the better for it." □

Friendships important

Maintaining friendships is as important as pursuing a discipline and competing academically, scientific philosopher and honorary degree recipient David Hull told graduates of the College of Arts at morning convocation June 7.

Speaking of his longtime friendship with Prof. Michael Ruse, Philosophy — with whom he established a discipline called the philosophy of biology — Hull described the ease with which friendships can be lost amid the competitiveness of pursuing an academic discipline.

"Looking back, both Michael and I take considerable pride in the contributions that we made to the philosophy of biology. I take equal pride in the fact that Michael and I have stayed on good personal terms . . . no paper is worth losing an old friend over."

Hull said he is confident that the next generation "shouldering" its way into the philosophy discipline will continue its vigor despite the approaching retirement of "old folks" like himself. □

Society more inclusive

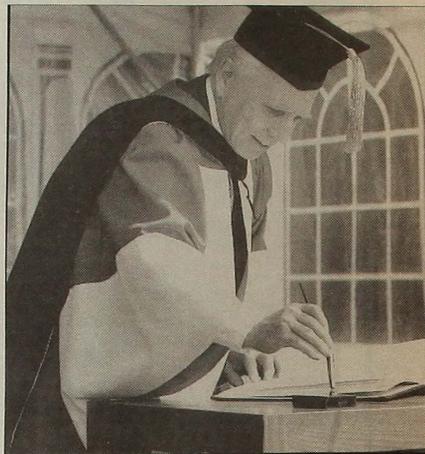
Ethnic and race relations in Canada are a reason for optimism, not pessimism.

So says sociologist and honorary degree recipient Jean Burnet, who addressed graduates of the College of Social Science at afternoon convocation June 7.

"Canada ceased to be a vertical mosaic years ago, thanks to its emphasis on human rights, the adoption of a universalistic immigration policy and multiculturalism," said Burnet. "We are living in a more inclusive and egalitarian society as a result."

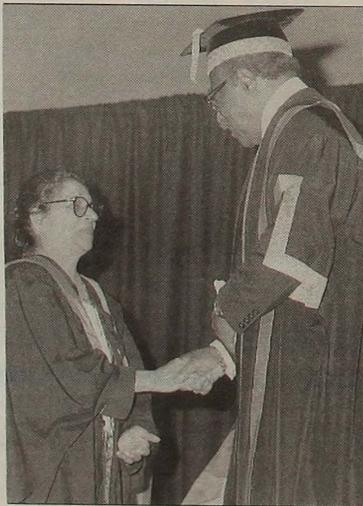
Tracing the history of settlement and human rights policies in Canada — before and after the 1948 passage of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the General Assembly of the UN — Burnet outlined her reasons for optimism despite recent attacks on immigration, multiculturalism and employment equity. She spoke of the virtual socioeconomic equity of a variety of ethnic groups and of the changing self-conceptions of several of Canada's oldest peoples as they discard labels put on them by others for dignified names they have chosen — Inuit for Eskimo, First Nations for Indian, Black or Afro-Canadian for Negro.

Canada's new mainstream society is polyethnic, multi-faithed and beginning to be multi-hued, said Burnet. To push society back to what it was — colonially British, white and Protestant Christian — would be like squeezing toothpaste back into the tube, she said. □

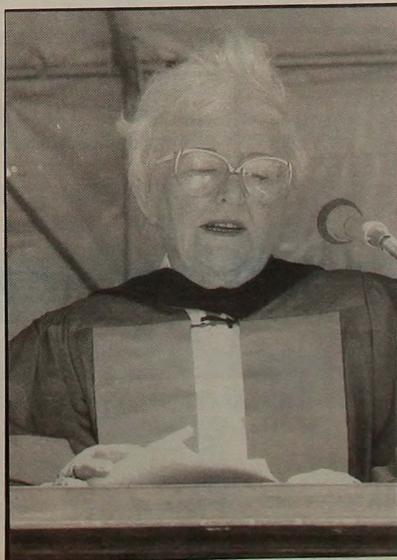
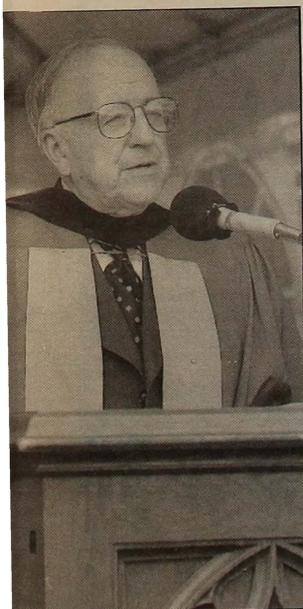
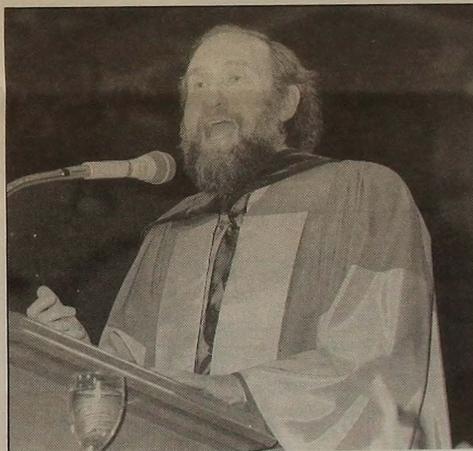
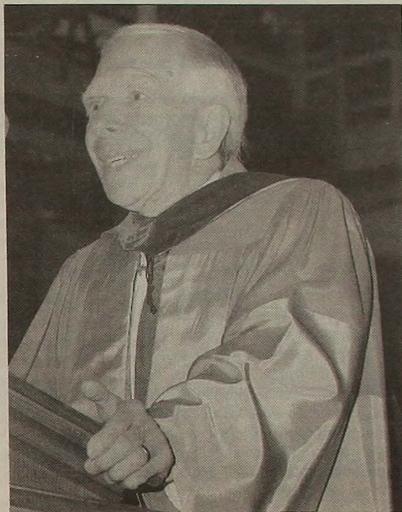
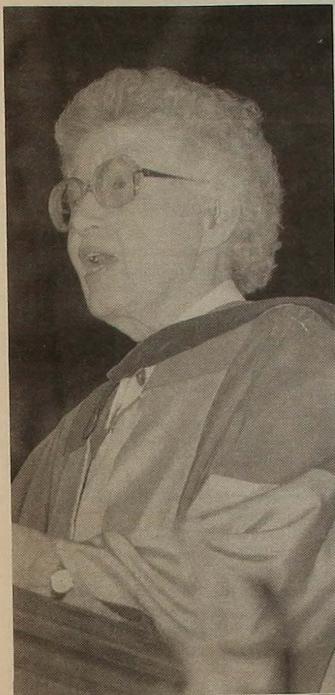


During seven convocation ceremonies last week, U of G bestowed six honorary degrees, three University professor emeritus honors and one University fellowship. Clockwise from top left are University fellow Clay Switzer with his granddaughter Hallie, honorary doctorate of letters recipient David Hull, honorary doctorate of laws recipient Jean Burnet, honorary doctorate of science recipients Julian Davies, Ben Shneiderman, Helena Lopata and Donald McQueen Shaver, University professor emeriti Murray Miller, left, and Jack Tanner, and University professor emerita P.K. Basur with chancellor Lincoln Alexander.

Photos by Martin Schwalbe and Kerith Waddington



spring convocation '95



Learn to tolerate failure, have faith in decisions

People should evaluate opportunities — not risks — throughout their lives, because security is the bane of ambition. That's what microbiologist and honorary degree recipient Julian Davies told graduates of the College of Biological Science at morning convocation June 8.

"Personal history is like science — a series of non-reproducible experiments," he said. "It is important to learn to tolerate failure, because only the mediocre are at their best all the time. Take ups and downs in life — as in work —

as an indication of quality."

Davies encouraged graduates to remain excited about novel ideas and concepts and to expect the best. He noted that opportunities are often risks, but they may need to be taken. Adaptability and flexibility can be learned, he said, but history does not repeat itself.

He told graduates to have faith in their decisions — that when a decision is made, it is correct because it is the right decision for the time and does not bear retrospective analysis. □

Shape a better future with use of technology

Technology and its impact on society can be controlled so as to shape a better future.

So says computer scientist and honorary degree recipient Ben Shneiderman, who addressed graduates of the College of Physical and Engineering Science at afternoon convocation June 8.

"Each of you can apply your knowledge to make a difference and build a safer, happier, healthier and wiser world," he said. "Take an active responsibility for the future of science and technology and its impact on our society . . . We want to get to work on problems where we can make a difference."

Citing personal experiences as a consultant to the Red Cross and to monitoring the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Shneiderman said he believes each project is a small contribution to the pursuit of peace and a demonstration that technology can be helpful.

He told the graduates that as they make decisions about software, consumer services and products, highways and information highways, they must try to predict how their decisions will affect the communities they're involved in. Having a broad perspective on the social impact will help them be innovative and courageous leaders in the future, he said. □

You can have it all

Sharing roles and forming teams is key if men and women are to participate fully in the long life that follows their graduation.

That's the message sociologist and honorary degree recipient Helena Lopata had for graduates of the College of Family and Consumer Studies at morning convocation June 9.

"Role conflict — especially regarding marriage, parenthood and career — will not be uncommon for graduates in the future as they work to become comfortable with these priorities," she said. "But being stereotyped into a specific social role is detrimental for both men and women. Lifelong planning and sharing responsibilities

will enable all to live more fully and enjoy all aspects of life."

Lopata suggested starting a social movement to demand that job/career commitments allow for the parallel responsibilities of marriage and family, making an individual commitment to share roles, and forming teams to plan the journey through life so that all benefit.

Men and women are living more complete lives today thanks to the feminist movement and the genuine desire by all for change, she said, but young men and employers must match the change in roles already accomplished by women. □

Never stop learning

Fulfillment is vital in our lives and attainable through the practice of high ethical standards, unending questioning and continual learning, says agricultural entrepreneur and honorary degree recipient Donald McQueen Shaver.

Speaking at the June 9 afternoon ceremony for graduates of OAC, Shaver said that members of the class of '95 will fulfil their aspirations over the next 50 years, but must practice integrity, honesty and a sense of community to survive, without turning a blind eye to an increasingly indifferent, violent and morally disintegrating society. He encouraged graduates to acquire the discipline of continual

learning because knowledge is the key economic resource in the world. But he encouraged learning for another reason as well.

"There is something inherently special about a university that is influenced by colleges devoted to agriculture and food production. Some of your studies have covered subjects that are alive, that grow, that nourish. I believe this has fitted you with an enviable head start in achieving personal fulfillment."

Shaver ended his address with a quote from comedian Will Rogers. "It's great to be started on the right track, but if you just sit there, you'll quickly be run over." □

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NOTICES

Retirement reception

A reception will be held June 23 in honor of Liz Honegger, who is retiring from the Counselling and Student Resource Centre after 23 years at the University. It runs from 3 to 5 p.m. at the University Club. Cost is \$10. RSVP by June 19 to Jane Miller at Ext. 2277. Donations to a gift or a scholarship fund being established in Honegger's name can also be made through Miller.

Stabler collection

The U of G Library has received the journals and papers of Waterloo County writer Edna Staebler — best known for her *Food That Really Schmecks* cookbooks. A

public reception to mark the occasion will be held June 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Wellington County Room.

Public service award

The Institute of Public Administration of Canada in Ontario is inviting nominations for the sixth annual award for excellence in public service in Ontario, the Lieutenant Governor's Medal of Distinction in Public Administration. Nominations are due June 19. For information, call Sydney Baxter at 416-392-7026.

Electron hopping

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry is hosting a talk by Marsin Madja of the University of

California, Berkeley, June 15 at 2:10 p.m. in Room 222 of the MacNaughton Building. The topic is "Can You Walk on Water? Local Electron Hopping and Molecular Diffusion in Langmuir Monolayers at the Air/Electrolyte Interface."

What's the story?

A storytelling festival will be held in Fergus June 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Monklands, 640 St. Andrew St. E. Festival goers are invited to bring their blankets, lawn chairs and picnic baskets and listen to the storytellers tell myths, fables and tales of adventure. Admission is \$3 per person, \$5 per family. For more information, call 787-0262.

Campus worship

Roman Catholic Eucharist is celebrated Sundays at 10:10 a.m. in the lobby of the School of Landscape Architecture. Womanspirit, a women's spirituality circle, meets Tuesdays rain or shine at 12:10 p.m. at the portico on Johnston Green.

Biochemistry series

This semester's biochemistry seminar series continues June 21 with Cheryl Arrowsmith of the Ontario Cancer Institute explaining "NMR Solution Structure of the Tetramerization Domain of the Tumor Suppressor p53" at 12:10 p.m. in Room 222 of the MacNaughton Building. □

Workshop to explore conflict in faculty roles

Teaching Support Services is offering a workshop on "Learner-Centredness, Research Intensive-ness: Are They Compatible?" June 22 from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 125 of Day Hall.

The workshop will explore inherent conflict in the roles of faculty. Can a faculty member be devoted to student learning and maintain an active and productive research career? Are the two agendas in opposition to each other or will there be significant trade-offs, compromises and, ultimately, increased stress on the faculty member?

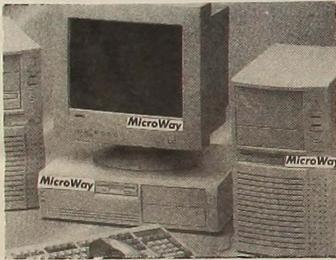
The workshop will consist of several three-minute position papers, followed by discussion and debate over the Strategic-Planning Commission's recommendation that U of G become a learner-centred, research intensive university.

USRP&D candidate to give seminar

Prof. John FitzGibbon, a candidate for the position of director of the University School of Rural Planning and Development, will give a public seminar June 16 at 9:10 a.m. in Room 441 of the University Centre. He will respond to questions after the talk.

Following the presentation, written comments are invited and should be sent by June 23 to the search committee chair, OAC dean Rob McLaughlin. □

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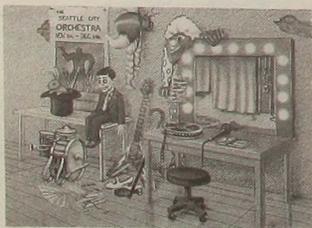
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Conference to focus on sexual equality

"Towards Equality" is the theme of U of G's 17th annual Conference on Human Sexuality June 19 to 21. The largest sexuality conference in North America, it is expected to draw 600 teachers, counsellors, doctors, nurses, social workers and members of the

clergy from Canada and the United States.

This year's keynote speakers are Becki Ross and Pepper Schwartz. Ross is a teacher at the University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops, B.C., and author of the new book *The House That Jill Built: A*

Lesbian Nation in Formation. Schwartz is a professor of sociology at the University of Washington and co-author with Philip Blumstein of *American Couples: Money, Work and Sex*. She also writes the "Sex and Health" column for *Glamour* magazine. □



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JOBS

As of June 9, the following opportunities were available:

Research Technician, Department of Molecular Biology and Genetics (grant funded, four days a week, July 1 to June 30/96). Salary: \$11.38 to \$12.71 an hour. Removal date: June 14.

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

Intensive Care Unit/Ward Technician, Veterinary Teaching Hospital, temporary full time from July 17 to July 16/96. Salary: \$15.70. Removal date: June 14.

Research Technician, OMAFRA Animal Program, contractually limited from June 1 to April 30/96. Salary: \$12.60 to \$14.07. Removal date: June 14.

Secretary, Aquaculture Program, Department of Animal and Poultry Science, temporary full time from June 23 to April 30/96. Salary: \$13.17 to \$14.71. Removal date: June 16.

Building Mechanic 1, Building Environmental Systems. Salary: \$15.05 job rate, probation rate \$20 lower. Removal date: June 16.

To determine the availability of University employment opportunities, visit Client Services on Level 5 of the University Center or call 836-4900. □

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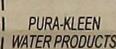
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50								52	

ACROSS

1. Solmization syllables
4. ___ Fleming
7. African antelope
11. Snakebird
13. Bangladeshi monetary units
14. Adhesive label
15. Sky blue
16. Roll call answer
17. Entertain lavishly
19. Newspaper part
22. Headland
24. Flying lane
26. Thailand native
27. Recreational vehicle
30. Shuffles along
32. Cycle "part"
33. Baseball player's shelter
35. Jewelry
37. Talking birds
40. Misdemeanor fines
42. Money lent at interest
44. ___ Lanterns* (Kim Mitchell song)
45. Frequenter of a kind
48. News pieces
49. Clear to the understanding

DOWN

50. D'Urberville lass
51. Disconsolate
52. The: Ger.
23. Distress signal
25. Of thou
27. Davis or Stanley
28. Give life to
29. Record of a meeting
31. Unemotional
34. Deep wounds
36. Loses weight
38. Carried
39. Hot place
41. Romaine lettuce
43. Ensnarers
44. "The Money" (Tom Hanks movie)
46. Actress Gardner
47. Twice a day (in prescriptions)
21. In a dead heat
20. Burst in forcibly
18. Inflammation
13. Follow closely
12. Glacier
11. Inflammation
10. Employ
9. Venture to speak
8. Hawaiian guitar
7. "On the Waterfront" director
6. lacking breadth
5. Bring to maturity
4. Printing fluid
3. Draft horse
2. Poker stakes
1. Scourge

For crossword solution, see page 2.



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SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE
June 5-30

The Arboretum Seasonal Program Summer 1995

SUNDAY AFTERNOON WALKS

Meet at the J.C. Taylor Nature Centre at 2:00 p.m.
Appropriate for families. Free of charge (donations welcome)

June 4 **Surprise Hike!**

Come and join Chris for another surprise hike.

June 11 **Colours for Kids**

The school year is just about over and children are getting excited about summer. This hike will take them on a short walk through the Gosling Wildlife Gardens, finishing with an art/craft session. All supplies will be provided.

June 18 **Father's Day Hike**

Let's spend some time with Dad exploring the Nature Centre area.

June 25 **Animals of The Arboretum**

This walk includes an interesting activity about animal needs and will take us through different types of habitats.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT THE GOSLING WILDLIFE GARDENS

The Gosling Wildlife Garden is a group of five gardens which demonstrates the relationships that can be encouraged between plants and wildlife in an urban setting.

- July 2 **General Tour of the Gosling Wildlife Gardens**
- July 9 **Annual and Perennial Meadows**
- July 16 **Herbs for Your Garden**
- July 23 **Blooms for Butterflies**
- July 30 **Prairies in Ontario, Prairies in Your Garden**
- Aug. 6 **Plant Bugs or Bug Plants**
- Aug. 13 **Kids in the Garden: Chris' Birthday Party!**
- Aug. 20 **Water Features, Wet and Wild**
- Aug. 27 **Shrubs for Cover, Colour, Fruit, and Wildlife**
- Sept. 3 **Gosling Wildlife Garden General Tour**

THE O.A.C. CENTENNIAL CENTRE AT THE ARBORETUM:

This building houses a large auditorium with floor-to-ceiling windows, a boardroom and a sunroom which can be rented for a variety of functions including workshops, meetings and weddings.
Please call ext. 4110 for further information.

SPECIAL WALKS AND WORKSHOPS

Call (519) 824-4120 ext. 4110
to register

Wed. June 14 **Rose Workshop - Diversity and Culture**

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Meet at the Rose Garden
(south of Arboretum Centre, along Arboretum Road)

A tour of The Arboretum's Rose Collection will highlight the distribution, culture and history of European garden, hardy modern and wild roses. You will take home a rose of your choice from cuttings prepared during the workshop. An information leaflet is included.
Horticulturist: Henry Kock. Registration fee: \$13.50. Registration and payment required by Mon. June 5th. Maximum 16 adults

Sun. June 18 **25th Anniversary Celebration**

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Come and join us as we acknowledge 25 years of growth and support! Let us share our vision of the next 25 years. Short tours, slide show, light refreshments and fun. No charge. Donations welcome.

Wed. June 21 **Sketching Nature**

7:00 p.m. - meet at the Nature Centre
Focusing on sketching techniques and note taking, this workshop is for those adults who want a permanent record of their observations of nature. Sketch books and pencils provided. Naturalist: Chris Earley. Registration fee: \$12.00. Registration and payment required by Mon. June 12th. Maximum 20 adults.

Tues. Sept. 12 & TBA **Growing Native Plants from Seed**

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the R.J. Hilton Centre, College Ave. E.
This full day workshop is for the gardener, farmer, or property owner who wants to plant and grow native trees, shrubs and wildflowers. You will have the opportunity to understand natural processes and collect seeds while touring a 15 year restoration planting site at The Arboretum. We will carry out the techniques for cleaning, treating, sowing and protecting the seed, and ultimately young plants. A tour of The Arboretum's nursery infrastructure will help you set up your own small scale project. The course includes a detailed resource manual. Horticulturist: Henry Kock. Registration fee: \$95.00. Registration and payment required by Fri. Sept. 1st. Maximum 16.

Sun. Sept. 17 **Children's Forest Restoration Walk**

1:00 p.m. (Members and Donors only)
We are inviting Children's Forest Members and Donors to a special guided walk through the forest. Please call ext. 2358 for more information on becoming a donor/member of The Children's Forest.

Wed. Sept. 20 & 27 **Hawk Workshop**

7:00 p.m. at the Nature Centre
This two-evening workshop has been designed to help you develop your skills in identifying migrating hawks, falcons, vultures, eagles and osprey. Through a wide variety of hands-on activities you'll learn about hawk plumage, body shape, foraging techniques, flight patterns and migration times of 15 species. An optional one day field trip is planned to Hawk Cliff on Lake Erie (additional cost; tentative date: Sat. Sept. 23). Naturalist Chris Earley and Professor Alan Watson, Director. Registration Fee: \$39.00. Registration and payment required by Wed. Sept. 13. Maximum 15 adults

Sun. Sept. 24 **Wall Custance Memorial Forest Annual Dedication Service**

2:30 p.m. at Memorial Forest site on The Arboretum Road
(at Arboretum entrance)

NEW PROGRAM - MAY TO OCTOBER TWO HOUR GROUP WALKING TOURS

Tours offered by advanced registration only (at least two weeks prior to the tour date). Registration fee: \$3.00 per person with a \$60.00 min. per tour. Call ext. 4110 to book.

NEW! ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN'S GROUPS AGES 5 - 12 JULY 3 - AUGUST 25, 1995

The Arboretum is launching a new series of Environmental Education Programs this summer for children's groups ages 5-12. These exciting new programs will be of special interest to daycare centres, summer day camps, Scouts Canada and Girl Guides of Canada groups, birthday parties, neighbourhood play groups, and any other children's groups looking for program activities. Programs include:

- Swimmers, Divers, and Striders:
The Teeming Life of a Pond
- What Bugs You?:
The Amazing Adaptations of Insects
- Your Senses and The Arboretum Mystery

Groups will receive a written confirmation of their program booking and a two hour on-site interpretive program. Registration fee: \$3.00/participant, minimum \$60.00/program. Maximum of 60 participants/program. To register call ext. 4110.

detach and return, please post program - thanks

• Registration Form •

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Address _____
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Fee

Total Fee(s) enclosed _____
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Expiry Date _____
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Please mail this form with payment to: Registrations, The Arboretum, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1