

# AT GUELPH

40th  
Year

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University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario

May 29, 1996

## AT A GLANCE

**PSA seeks nominees.** The Professional Staff Association will hold its annual general meeting June 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Peter Clark Hall. Nominations are sought for the positions of chair, vice-chair, treasurer, secretary and members-at-large for the 1996/97 executive. Submit nominations by June 6 to the PSA Office in Room 532 of the University Centre.

**L.M. Montgomery revisited.** A biography on the author of *Anne of Green Gables* sheds new light on the author's legend ... page 8

**Summer schedule.** *At Guelph* will publish June 12 and 26 and July 10 and 24. There will be no issues in August. The first issue of the fall semester will appear Sept. 11. Copy deadline is Wednesday at noon one week before publication date.

### Thought for the week

*Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint.*

Mark Twain



**Vets take holistic approach.** Carol Poland, a master's student in the Department of Population Medicine, is designing and conducting a clinical trial involving aspects of holistic medicine in small animals such as her dog Tara. See story on page 5. Photo - Kerith Waddington, *University Communications*

## Budget effort appreciated

Board of Governors approved U of G's 1996/97 Ontario Ministry of Education and Training (MET) and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) preliminary operating budgets May 23.

David Lees, chair of the finance committee, said the board appreciates the achievement of producing a balanced budget in difficult times.

"We recognized the limitations on the University," he said. "It has done an outstanding job in coming up with the overall financial package that we were asked to approve."

President Mordechai Rozanski thanked the University community for its participation in the budget process and for understanding the challenges facing the institution. He particularly thanked the Senate Committee on University Planning chaired by Prof. John Barta, Pathology; Nancy Sullivan, vice-president (finance and administration); and John Miles, assistant vice-president (finance).

B of G also approved non-tuition-related compulsory ancillary fees. For

undergraduate students, the student support services fee remains unchanged at \$28 per semester for full-time students, \$5.60 per course for part-time students. The athletics fee rises \$1.20 per semester to \$51.65 for full-time students and is up 55 cents to \$23.45 for part-time students. The athletics capital fee increases \$1 to \$23 per semester for full-time students and 50 cents to \$11.50 for part-time students. The student health services fee goes up 43 cents to \$18.33 per semester for full-time students and 19 cents to \$8.09 for part-time students. The University Centre fee remains unchanged at \$10.50 per semester to a total of \$21 for each 12-month period beginning with the spring semester. For part-time students, the fee is \$2.10 per course.

For graduate students, the support services fee remains unchanged at \$28 for full-time students, \$8.40 for part-time students. The other fees are the same as those for undergraduates.

See **PARKING** on page 4

## University to honor nine at convocation

U of G will bestow six honorary degrees, two University professor emeritus honors and a Medal of Merit during spring convocation ceremonies June 5 to 7. About 1,900 undergraduate and 160 graduate students will receive degrees at seven ceremonies on Johnston Green.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be awarded to dramatist George Luscombe June 5 at 10 a.m. and to businessman Ken Murray June 7 at 2:30 p.m. An honorary doctor of letters degree will be presented to political scientist Martin Lipset June 5 at 2:30 p.m. Honorary doctor of science degrees will go to Stephen Safe June 6 at 10 a.m., statistician C.R. Rao June 6 at 2:30 p.m. and nutritionist Helen Guthrie June 7 at 10 a.m.

The title of University professor emeritus will be bestowed on retired physics professor Jim Stevens and retired veterinary science professor Brian Derbyshire June 6 at 2:30 p.m. A Medal of Merit will be presented to retired zoology professor Mary Beverley-Burton June 6 at 10 a.m.

The University will also award its Alumni Medal of Achievement during convocation. Nutritionist Lynn Roblin will receive the medal June 6 at the 10 a.m. ceremony.

### George Luscombe

In 1959, Luscombe founded Toronto Workshop Productions, the first theatrical company in Canada committed to politically engaged ensemble performance. Over the next 29 years, he produced a body of work that has never been surpassed in its technical brilliance, theatrical excitement and political passion. The pinnacle of the TWP's career was the internationally acclaimed play *Ten Lost Years*, based on oral memories of the Great Depression.

Born in Toronto, Luscombe began acting with the Toronto CCF Club in 1945 and, in 1948, gave up his job as a graphic artist with the *Toronto Daily Star* to join a local touring theatre. He spent the next decade in Britain, where he worked as a lead actor in a travelling melodrama company and met the now legendary stage director Joan Littlewood. For five years, he was part of Littlewood's theatre workshop company at the Theatre Royal, Stratford East, and was involved in reviving classic repertoire with the techniques of modern political theatre.

During his career, Luscombe has given Canadians an important body of theatrical innovation and has trained several generations of actors, writers and directors. He has also contributed a legacy of commitment to social justice, a rigorous standard of artistic discipline and an exuberant theatrical imagination.

Luscombe will give the convocation address to students graduating from the College of Arts.

### Martin Lipset

Lipset studied at City College of New York and Columbia University and has held appointments at Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard, Stanford and Yale. He is currently Hazel Professor of Public Policy at George Mason University in Virginia and a senior scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Centre for International Scholars in Washington.

Lipset is the author of 23 books, which have been translated into 20 languages, has edited 24 volumes and has written more

See **THREE** on page 3



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# Physical Resources and Hospitality Services reorganize

What's an accountant doing heading a mega service unit of engineers, electricians, plumbers and custodians?

Garry Round says he wasn't a chef when he was director of Hospitality and Retail Services, and he certainly isn't an engineer, electrician, plumber or custodian as he takes up his new role as executive director of facilities and hospitality services. But he believes his management background is well-suited for the overall administration of his diverse responsibilities, while his team of three directors have the professional qualifications needed for day-to-day operations.

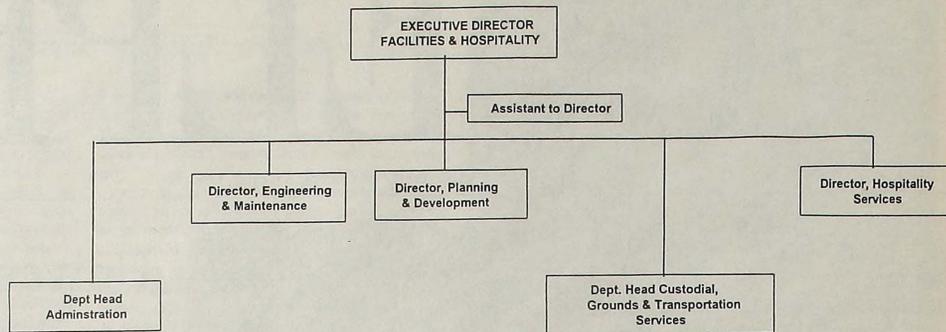
Reporting to Nancy Sullivan, vice-president (finance and administration), Round became responsible May 1 for a \$47.3-million budget and 438 full-time and 478 part-time staff.

Two early retirements at the management level provided the opportunity to consolidate the administration of Physical Resources and Hospitality Services and restructure senior management responsibilities, says Sullivan.

"The consolidation of managerial responsibilities was a natural," she says. "Both are service units, and Garry has worked closely with Physical Resources as a large user of its services for a number of years."

Round assumes his new responsibilities as Physical Resources and Hospitality Services reorganize to deal with a \$906,000 cut to their operating budget. This is being met largely through elimination of vacant positions that were scheduled to be filled until this year's budget cuts, which resulted from the reduction in transfer grants from the Ministry of Education and Training.

The administration is looking to



Capital Operating  
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Facilities Planning  
Campus Master Planning  
Project Development

Custodial  
Grounds  
Transportation Services

Food Services  
Retail Services  
Express Copy & Graphics  
Vending Services  
War Memorial Hall

Round and his team to find different ways for the University to provide services in a climate of severe fiscal constraints, says Sullivan.

"The challenges are enormous," she says. "Hospitality Services must adjust to more students who have less money to spend. Custodial Services, Grounds and Transportation Services must improve productivity with fewer staff. Engineering and Maintenance and Planning and Development must cope with an aging physical plant with a \$42.1-million deferred-maintenance problem."

Key members of Round's team are his three directors — John Flowerdew, Larry Hoy and Dave Boeckner.

Flowerdew, director of Engi-

neering and Maintenance, is responsible for central utilities and controls, building environmental systems, maintenance, the electrical, mechanical and construction sections, and the stockroom.

As director of Planning and Development, Hoy is responsible for architectural design, capital planning, space allocation, facilities planning, campus master planning, project development and all building committees. With 148 buildings in the core area and 5.34 million gross square feet of space, Guelph is the third largest Ontario university in physical size. The average age of U of G's buildings — 31.7 years — represents a big challenge for facility renewal in the decade ahead, Hoy says.

As director of Hospitality Services, Boeckner is responsible for

food, retail and vending services, the campus bookstore and Express Copy and Graphics — all 100-per-cent revenue-generating operations. Hospitality Services produced \$20 million in revenue in 1995. As part of the reorganization of University Affairs and Development, the facilities management of War Memorial Hall has moved to this unit.

Other key members of Round's team include Adrian Fagan, Physical Resources, and Kim Zinken, Hospitality Services, who are responsible for the financial administration of their respective areas. Altaf Virani, Hospitality Services, manages computerized networks ranging from 54 point-of-sale terminals to an online retail inventory management system.

Ken Steer oversees Custodial Services, Grounds and Transportation Services with a staff of 196 full-time employees plus 15 students working part time to take care of 5.2 million gross square

feet of floor space. Steer says staff in this unit will no longer be able to respond to service and maintenance requests in the normal 12- to 24-hour turnaround time, and the new wet/dry program will require members of the University community to take wet garbage to central points for pickup.

As part of the Physical Resources budget cuts this year, 27 custodial positions have been eliminated. These positions had been held vacant as part of the hiring freeze on campus.

Connie Male, who served for three years as assistant to now-retired director of Physical Resources Roger Jenkins, remains in that position with Round.

Many of the Physical Resources management staff are already located in the Hersey Building. Additional staff in Building and Environmental Systems and Utilities and Controls are expected to move to Hersey this year. Hospitality Services will remain in Drew Hall. □

## PEOPLE

The School of Engineering is hosting a wine-and-cheese reception June 12 for Prof. **Sam Zelin**, who retired from the University May 1. The reception begins at 4 p.m. at the University Club. Cost is \$10 plus a donation for a gift. RSVP to Peggy Coghlan at Ext. 3023.

Everyone is invited to attend a farewell reception for **Mary Cocivera**, director of University Communications, May 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the former Whippletree restaurant on Level 4 of the University Centre. In lieu of a gift, Cocivera asks that anyone wishing to do so make a donation to the President's Scholarship Fund through Alumni House. □

## Obituaries

Retired human anatomy professor **William Boyd** died May 14 at the Grove Memorial Hospital in Fergus after a lengthy illness. He was a faculty member in the School of Human Biology from 1967 until his retirement in 1992.

**Archie MacKinnon**, a 1943 graduate of OVC and recipient of the college's 1994 Distinguished Alumnus award, died May 17 at his home in Cambridge. A long-time supporter of U of G, he

taught pathology at OVC after the Second World War before establishing a veterinary practice in Richmond Hill and, later, in Galt. He is survived by his wife, Pat, and one child.

**Edwin Laking**, a former herdsman with U of G, died May 18 in Guelph. He is survived by his wife, Emma. A tree will be planted in his memory Sept. 22 in the Wall-Custance Memorial Forest at the Arboretum. □

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George Luscombe



Martin Lipset



Stephen Safe



C.R. Rao

## Three retired faculty to receive honors

Continued from page 1

than 450 articles. His award-winning books *Political Man* and *The Politics of Unreason* are fundamental to the study of politics and sociology. In his works, he has addressed topics such as the rise of the Co-operative Common Federation in Saskatchewan, the processes of social mobility in industrial societies, the American right wing, and the formation of party systems in Western Europe and the conditions for democracy in comparative perspective.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Education, Lipset is vice-president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His many awards include the Northern Telecom International Council for Canadian Studies Gold Medal, the Leon Epstein Prize in Comparative Politics and the Townsend Harris and Margaret Byrd Dawson Medals.

Lipset will address graduates of the College of Social Science.

### Stephen Safe

A graduate of Queen's University and Oxford University, Safe has been active in bringing science to the public. He has appeared publicly for environmental support groups and remains active as an adviser to government. Since 1984, he has been a distinguished professor at Texas A&M University. Before that, he worked for the National Research Council of Canada and was a professor in U of G's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry from 1973 to 1983.

Safe is in continuing demand as a consultant and serves on the editorial boards of several international scientific journals related to toxicology. He was the founding principal of Wellington Environmental Consultants, now Wellington Laboratories, a Guelph company respected internationally for its analysis of environmental samples for chlorinated and other pollutants.

Safe has written two books, has edited three and is author of almost 350 publications in refereed journals. He is a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada, the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies, the American Association for Cancer Research, the American Society for Mass Spectrometry, the American College of Toxicology and the American Chemical Society.

He has received many awards, including the Royal Society of Chemistry Award for Health, Safety or Environmental Chemistry, and the Distinguished Achievement Award for Research from Texas A&M.

Safe will address students graduating from the College of Biological Science.

### C.R. Rao

Educated at Cambridge University in England, Rao has made fundamental contributions to almost all areas of statistical theory and applications. His pioneering contributions are reflected in the many

theorems that bear his name, including the Hamming-Rao Bound, the Rao-Rubin Theorem, the Fischer-Rao Theorem and the Cramer-Rao Inequality.

He is the author or co-author of 13 books and more than 250 research papers on the theory and applications of statistics. He holds 18 honorary degrees from universities around the world and is a fellow of the Royal Society, an honorary fellow of the Royal Statistical Society and one of 10 honorary fellows of the International Statistical Institute. He has also received numerous medals and has served as president of several academic societies, including the International Statistical Institute, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the International Biometric Society.

Rao has held the prestigious positions of national professorship of India and the Jawaharlal Nehru professorship at the Indian Statistical Institute. He is currently Eberly professor of statistics and director of the Centre for Multivariate Analysis at Pennsylvania State University, as well as adjunct professor of statistics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rao will address students graduating from the College of Physical and Engineering Science and OVC.

### Helen Guthrie

Guthrie was educated at the University of Western Ontario, the University of Michigan and the University of Hawaii. She has spent most of her career in the nutrition department at Pennsylvania State University, which has gained a reputation as the North American leader in nutrition education and research in human nutrition.

She is the author of the textbook *Introductory Nutrition*, first published in 1967. The ninth and last edition was published in 1989; she is now working on another introductory textbook. She has also published more than 100 papers and is the editor of *Nutrition Today*.

Guthrie has been president of the Society for Nutrition Education and the American Institute of Nutrition, and has served the U.S. government, private corporations and international agencies in several expert capacities.

Guthrie will give the convocation address to students graduating from FACS.

### Ken Murray

A 1950 graduate of OAC, Murray has distinguished himself as a respected business executive (retired CEO of J.M. Schneider Inc. in Kitchener-Waterloo), community leader, philanthropist and volunteer. He established the Alzheimer Research and Education Project at the University of Waterloo, a six-year project to improve the quality of life for people suffering from Alzheimer's disease. He also established the Ken Murray Lecture Series in the George Morris Centre to bring in an annual speaker with a unique perspective on management. He recently launched a two-year teaching, research and communications project called Science and Society at Guelph and Waterloo.

Murray served as president of the Canadian Meat Council and was named its first honorary member in 1987. During his career in the meat industry, he was involved in many ground-breaking industry events, including the successful fighting of the countervailing duty on Canadian pork exports by the United States.

He has served U of G for many years — as a member and chair of Board of Governors from 1973 to 1978, as a member of the 1986 to 1989 capital campaign and as interim vice-president (University affairs and development) for almost two years. He is currently chair of the Heritage Fund enhancement committee.

Murray was named Guelph's Alumnus of Honor in 1985 and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Waterloo in 1995.

He will address students graduating from OAC.

### Brian Derbyshire

During his 24 years at Guelph, Derbyshire studied sources of viral infections and how viruses cause disease. His research focused on the epidemiology of porcine enteric virus infections, viral immunology, the biology of porcine interperons and bovine respiratory virus diseases. These studies resulted in 130 refereed papers and 15 book chapters.

He was editor of the journals *Research in Veterinary Science* and *Canadian Journal of Veterinary Research*, a member of the editorial boards of *Veterinary Microbiology* and *Veterinary Bulletin*, president of the Conference of Research Workers in Animal Disease, member of the WHO/FAW program on comparative virology, co-director of the Guelph-Waterloo MIRCEN and chair of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council biotechnology grants selection panel.

Derbyshire received the Norden Award for Teaching Excellence in 1976 and the U of G Faculty Association Professional Teaching Award in 1993. He served as department graduate co-ordinator, department chair and acting dean of graduate studies.

### Jim Stevens

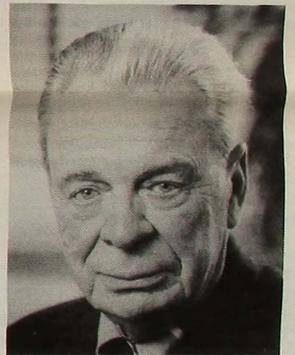
Stevens began working at OAC before the creation of U of G and has played an important part in its development. He served on Senate for 29 years and was assistant vice-president from 1978 to 1984.

His applied physics research is directed towards the production of polymeric fast-ion conductors that have application in both "smart window" and battery technology. He has also made significant contributions to the fundamental understanding and description of the polymers and inorganic glasses. He is the author of more than 90 publications in peer-reviewed journals and was named a fellow of the American Physical Society in 1990.

Stevens has been involved with science education, both provincially and nationally. He was the first chair of the curriculum studies committee of the Science Teachers'



Helen Guthrie



Ken Murray

Association of Ontario and has been a leader in organizing the Waterloo-Wellington Science and Engineering Fair. In 1994, he chaired the Canada-Wide Science Fair.

### Mary Beverley-Burton

A faculty member since 1968, Beverley-Burton has achieved an international reputation for her research on the evolution and classification of monogeneans, a group of small worms often found on parasites on the gills of fish. In 1984, her book on the monogenean and turbellarian parasites of Canadian fish was published.

For most of her professional life, Beverley-Burton has struggled with issues of gender. She was denied entry into a veterinary program and other opportunities because of her gender. She has been instrumental in changing attitudes towards women in academia during her career at Guelph. She led a long fight to establish a maternity-leave policy for female faculty, campaigned effectively for a more balanced support of varsity, intramural sports and fitness programs for both male and female athletes, and was a leader in efforts to establish the Guelph chapter of the Canadian Association of Women in Science.

Beverley-Burton was a longtime member of Senate, a member of the UGFA executive and council, a member of the Joint Faculty Policies Committee, a Senate representative on B of G and a faculty adviser to the Athletics Advisory Council. □

# Academic governing body reviews preliminary operating budget

Senate received the University's 1996/97 preliminary operating budget for review and comment May 21. In its report to the academic governing body, the Senate Committee on University Planning (SCUP) reiterated its comments on the budget made at Senate in February and noted that Senate will view a final budget in the fall.

The SCUP response noted that the initial budget shortfall stems primarily from the 15.4-per-cent cut in the Ministry of Education and Training (MET) transfer grant to U of G — a cut that has meant major changes to the University, including elimination of positions, restructuring of units, reductions in budgets, higher tuition fees and limitations on services to the physical plant.

"These significant reductions will adversely affect the quality of the educational experience at Guelph, although every effort will be made by the University community to maintain excellence," SCUP said.

The mix of options to balance the budget — revenue enhancement, expenditure reductions and restructuring of the deficit repayment schedule — were supported by SCUP. Revising the payment schedule will give the University time to restructure, the committee said. But it emphasized that the debt must be repaid and that repayment will be an integral part of each budget until the debt is eliminated.

Likewise, the \$1.85-million restructuring costs to cover the buyout and separation costs involved in the recent Common Sense Revolution (CSR) position reductions must be repaid over 24 months beginning in 1997/98. Some 43 employees took the CSR buyout, and the program will remain open for 1996/97, said John Miles, assistant vice-president (finance).

The preliminary budget was received by Senate without comment.

President Mordechai Rozanski noted that one of the priorities for the Council of Ontario Universities in the coming year is to work to restore support for postsecondary education. Ontario ranks at the bottom of the list when it comes to provincial funding per student for postsecondary education, he said, adding that even after Alberta universities take a 21-per-cent cut, they will still be ahead of Ontario universities before the CSR cuts.

"If we are to take pride in the quality of education in this province, there must be a turnaround in provincial government support of university education," he said.

## OMAFRA partnership

Rozanski gave senators an update on discussions with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) on plans for the ministry to

deliver its education, research and laboratories programs in an enhanced partnership with Guelph.

Presentations have been made to SCUP and are scheduled to be made to the Board of Undergraduate Studies, he said. Senate will be kept informed of direct issues. In a May 22 press release, OMAFRA said operational details of the proposed partnership should be finalized by fall.

## Award winners announced

Senate learned the names of the recipients of several prestigious medals to be presented at spring convocation June 4 to 7. Winner of the Winegard Medal is BA student Laura Beattie of the College of Social Science. The Forster Medal goes to graduate student Robert Froese of the College of Physical and Engineering Science.

Recipients of the Governor General's Medals are Paul Villard (gold), Laura Zajchowski (silver) and Frank Swante (bronze). The winner of the Walter Vaughan medal is Kevin Belluz of the College of Biological Science.

## HAFSA agreements

Senate gave its blessing to a BUGS proposal for articulation agreements between HAFSA and Centennial, Georgian, Humber, LaSalle and Niagara colleges. The agree-

ments make way for college graduates of hospitality and tourism administration programs to continue their professional education leading to a bachelor of commerce degree at Guelph. Beginning in fall 1997, up to five places will be open to graduates of the colleges, and 15 more places will be available on a competitive basis. The agreements will be reviewed in three years.

## Library report

Senate received for information and comment the annual report of the Senate Library Committee. Watch for a story on the library's reorganization in an upcoming issue of *At Guelph*.

## Senate rep on B of G

Senators nominated Prof. Mike Matthews, chair of the Department of Psychology, as their representative on Board of Governors for a three-year term beginning July 1. He has served on the board for the past year as a replacement for Prof. Pat Gentry, Biomedical Sciences, who was on leave.

Matthews joins two other Senate representatives on the board — Prof. David Prescott, Economics, whose term ends June 30, 1997, and Prof. Janet Wood, Microbiology, whose term continues until June 30, 1998. □

# Parking rates remain unchanged

Continued from page 1

## Ancillary budgets approved

The board supported 1996/97 budgets for a number of ancillary units. In their reports to the board, the units outlined new approaches to services and cost controls to deal with increased competition and diminishing discretionary dollars. These units expect increases in student enrolment beginning this fall to generate new revenues.

## Student Housing Services

Student accommodation rates rise 3.4 per cent for single students and three to five per cent for family housing.

Single-student semester rates are as follows: East Residences, \$1,563 single and \$1,426 double; and North/South residences, \$1,468 single and \$1,336 double.

Student family housing monthly rents: Wellington Woods, \$670; College Avenue, one-bedroom apartment, \$616, \$649 and \$653; two-bedroom apartment, \$714; and three-bedroom townhouse, \$760.

Guelph's single residence fees rank eighth among 13 Ontario universities. A report from Student Housing Services director Al McInnis noted that about 15 per cent of total expenditures is committed to building maintenance and equipment, and that facilities are in good repair. Student Housing Services is committed to a balanced budget, said Rozanski. McInnis added that if revenues do not reach projections, furniture and equipment replacements will be delayed to the following year.

## Hospitality Services

Increases to meal plans for 1996/97 average 1.5 per cent. Costs are now \$1,025 a semester for the minimum plan, \$1,200 for the light plan, \$1,355 for the full plan and \$1,495 for the plus plan. Guelph's residence meal plan costs are the third lowest among Ontario universities.

## Child-Care Services

Fees remain unchanged. In September, the centre will form a partnership with FACS and merge with the Family Studies Laboratory Schools. In the fall and winter semesters, 25 child studies students will complete their practicum course at the centre.

## Parking

Rates have not increased. Revenues are expected to increase by three per cent over the next two years as a result of a \$5 increase in violation rates, a more rigorous enforcement of parking regulations and an anticipated increase in enrolment.

Student governor Karen Iles questioned the impact of Parking Administration's \$442,000 annual ongoing commitment to the University's special capital account and a one-time contribution of \$190,000 to the 1996/97 operating budget.

Rozanski acknowledged the help of Parking Administration in the University's extraordinary budget situation, but cautioned that there is a price to pay for this. Parking's budget allows only for general lot maintenance, he said. The cyclical costs for repaving and reconstruction have been delayed, and long-term plans to expand perimeter parking and reduce core parking will continue only when funds permit.

## University Centre

In 1995/96, revenues in the Brass Taps were \$145,000 below budget, and the UC absorbed an unplanned external review cost of \$24,000. A new air-ventilation system will be installed in the Boo Bar this year at a cost of \$25,000.

Lees noted that the finance committee has asked for more information on the tenants for the vacant retail space in the centre and the revenue expected to be generated. UC director Bill MacNaughton said a tenant has been found for the pharmacy space, and the post office operation will be located in this area. A tenant for the space vacated by Campus Junction is still being sought.

B of G also approved the special capital account budget.

## Student rights/responsibilities

The board's approval of the student rights and responsibilities policy has changed from an annual to an as-required process. Brian Sullivan, associate vice-president (student affairs), said revisions to the policy will be brought to the board for consideration and approval this fall.

## Academic freedom

The board supported amendments to the Special Plan Agreement and faculty policies. The statement on academic freedom



**Four retire from B of G.** From left, undergraduate student Anne Bilanski, businesswoman Catherine Hume, businessman Murray McEwen and undergraduate student Andrew Cunsolo retire from Board of Governors this month after a combined 15 years of service to the University.

Photo - Kerith Waddington, University Communications

and responsibilities has been extended as follows: "The University will act to protect faculty and librarians from all infringements on academic freedom. No University policy, officer or agent will be permitted to infringe on any aspect of the exercise of academic freedom, and all necessary steps will be taken to protect faculty and librarians from harassment, threats or abuse by any individuals or groups designed to limit or inhibit the exercise of academic freedom."

Provost Iain Campbell said the paragraph is consistent with the recommendations in Senate's 1992 *Report on Academic Freedom*, which suggested changes to the special plan. He also noted that the faculty policy on disciplinary proceedings recently approved by B of G makes it clear that the protection of academic freedom in no way includes or implies licence to harass or discriminate.

At a time when academic freedom faces challenges, this change signals that Guelph takes seriously its obligation to protect faculty from attack based on the perception of prejudice arising from the presentation of legitimate academic material, said Campbell.

Changes to the agreement's policy on reduced workload appointments were also supported by the board. The changes will benefit faculty with young families or those who wish to make career transitions, as well

as senior faculty who may wish to ease into early retirement, said Campbell.

The faculty policies change is to the policy on external remuneration activities. Based on a recommendation from the internal auditor, the reporting date for faculty engaged in external remunerative activities has been changed from Sept. 1 to May 1. Campbell said the new date works better for faculty because it is around the time they are preparing income tax returns.

## Mascoll lauded

B of G congratulated governor Beverly Mascoll, who is featured in recent articles in the *Globe and Mail* and *Women's Philanthropy*. The Toronto-based entrepreneur, who heads up Mascoll Beauty Supply Ltd., has set up a charitable foundation to promote black entrepreneurship, education and leadership in Canada. The foundation continues her work in setting up Canada's first Black Canadian studies chair at Dalhousie University and in promoting scholarship programs for black youth.

## Development and Public Affairs

John Mabley, vice-president (development and public affairs), gave board members an overview of the restructuring of the former University Affairs and Development unit. Watch for details in an upcoming issue of *At Guelph*. □

# Membrane technology key to broad-spectrum vaccines, study finds

by Margaret Boyd  
University Communications

A new vaccine delivery system that uses cast-off bacterial membrane vesicles fused on to an attenuated carrier strain could create economical broad-spectrum vaccines against a variety of diseases in humans and animals.

Details of the new system, discovered by research associate Jag Kadurugamuwa and Prof. Terry Beveridge, Microbiology, were announced last week at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in New Orleans. Funding for the research was provided by the Canadian Bacterial Disease Network.

The membrane vesicles, which are key to the new system, are shed by many gram-negative pathogenic bacteria and contain antigens that geneticists have tried, in the past, to incorporate by gene manipulation.

In the researchers' experimentation, the ability of membrane vesicles from one bacterium to fuse with another was used to transfer surface antigens of pathogenic bacteria on to the surface of an attenuated (alive but not pathogenic to humans) vaccine strain. Intact surface antigens such as lipopolysaccharide (LPS) and outer membrane proteins from *Shigella flexneri* (diarrhea) and *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* (lung/urinary tract disease) were transferred simultaneously into an attenuated *Salmonella typhi* strain. This strain is commonly used in vaccines because it is unable to replicate in mammalian cells, but can still express antigens to the immune system.

The fusion of these foreign antigens into the surface of the vaccine strain was conclusively demonstrated using immunogold electron microscopy and western immunoblots. The experiment found that oral immunization of BALB/c mice with these constructs induced immune response in the gut, lungs and blood. The

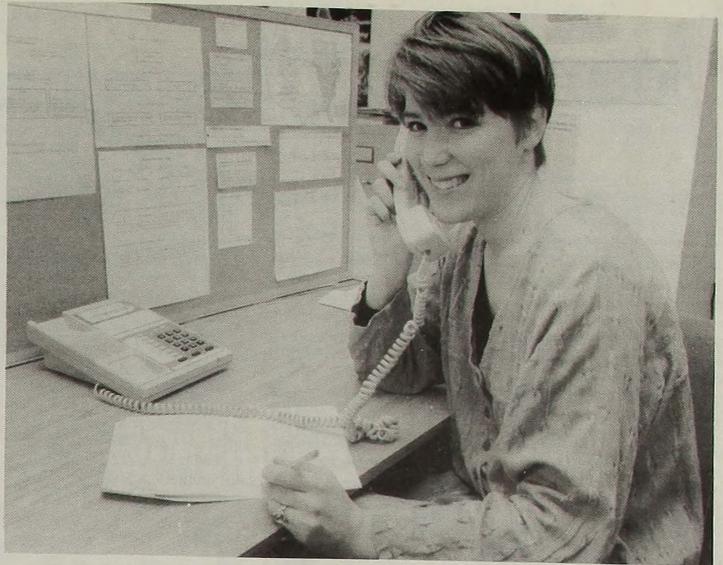
next step of the research will be to conduct protection studies.

The MV approach has the ability to provide protective immunity against a range of bacterial serotypes, which would increase the effectiveness of vaccines. A vaccine for meningitis developed by this method, for example, would be able to provide protection against many serotypes of the disease, not just the most prevalent or virulent strain. This delivery system can also be easily prepared. In comparison, one of the conventional methods of vaccine development, which depends on genetic manipulation to transfer foreign genes into attenuated strains, can only provide immunity against one serotype of an organism at a time.

"We used the same delivery system, but the way in which we incorporated antigens differed," says Kadurugamuwa. "We eliminated the genetic manipulations."

The use of genetic procedures to transfer foreign genes into attenuated strains has several drawbacks. It requires the tedious steps involved in genetic recombination and can be prone to antibiotic resistance following strain construction and reversion to virulence. In addition, the cloned genes can be unstable or poorly expressed.

Although experimentation has so far demonstrated the presence of only two major immunodominant bacterial envelope components in MVs, other antigens are being looked at, says Kadurugamuwa. He and Beveridge — along with researchers Zusheng Li, Anuradha Saxena, Dianne Moyle and Bob Harris — are in the process of producing MVs with multiple LPSs, toxins, outer membrane proteins, pilins and flagellins. It's believed that the membrane technology is a cost-effective method of producing broad-spectrum vaccines against a variety of diseases. □



Tricia Benn, a graduate student in sociology and anthropology, is part of a team polling Canadians on their opinions about politicians.  
Photo - Trina Koster

## Poll-itics and the classroom

Guelph students survey nation's attitudes to politicians

by Sophie Wilson  
Office of Research

Are politicians dishonest?

Thirty U of G students spent the winter semester asking that kind of question to 1,400 people across the country... as well as to 600 politicians. They were part of a team led by Prof. Maureen Mancuso, Political Studies, doing a nationwide survey on public opinions about politicians.

The survey is designed to examine the disparity between the moral opinions of the public and politicians. Four years in the making, the survey was tested extensively by Mancuso and a team of political scientists before being used for the first time this winter.

She first got the idea to get students involved in the survey while teaching a course on political corruption in the fall. "I wanted to give politics students a chance to do hands-on research."

And the students jumped at the chance. She was deluged with e-mail inquiries and resumes slipped under her door. She chose 30 students, who spent a weekend learning the telephone skills of professional pollsters, then worked in shifts, seven days a week.

"Our pace exceeded the professional polling firms," says Mancuso. "The response rate was 50 per cent, which is high. I think it helps that the pollsters are students. It sounds like they're doing homework, and people seem to like that."

Team member Kim Groenendyk, a fourth-year political studies major, spoke to some 200 randomly selected Canadians and intensely surveyed between 30 and 40 of them.

She says she and other students couldn't help noticing trends in the responses they received.

"People are harder on politicians than they are on themselves. The contrast is quite clear."

On a practical level, most of the students hired for the survey were majoring in political studies, so the experience they gained related directly to their courses and their career aspirations.

That's something that doesn't come along often for undergraduates picking up part-time work, says Groenendyk, who had previously done typing for a professor. "This is the first opportunity I've had to do research."

Some of the students are continuing to carry out the poll until the end of June. Results will be tabulated over the summer, says Mancuso, and should be available by September.

The survey was funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. □

## OVC first in Canada to study alternative medicine for animals

by Margaret Boyd  
University Communications

A growing interest in holistic medicine among veterinarians and pet owners has motivated a unique new study at OVC.

For the first time, a formal research project at a Canadian veterinary school is being staged to study the efficacy of herbal and homeopathic products for pain and cancer treatment in dogs.

This spring, the practice-based clinical trial will begin under the supervision of Prof. Brenda Bonnett, Population Medicine, with epidemiology graduate student Carol Poland. The clinical trial will have applications to human medicine and may answer questions about the placebo effect in humans, says Poland.

The study will also involve a critical evaluation of existing scientific literature pertaining to human and animal alternative medicine, led by Bonnett. A recent computer search found more than

1,000 articles on alternative veterinary medicine published since 1984 throughout the world. These articles will be translated, critically appraised and posted on the World Wide Web as a resource.

Holistic medicine is an umbrella term that includes the four main therapies of homeopathy, acupuncture, chiropractic and herbal medicine, as well as many other therapies such as aromatherapy, magnetic therapy and touch therapy.

Holistic medicine is increasingly being used in veterinary practices. More than 100 Canadian vets belong to the American Holistic Veterinary Medical Association, which organizes certificate courses in veterinary chiropractic and acupuncture. A recent questionnaire by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) found that 60 per cent of vets surveyed believe they should be allowed to use alternative therapies.

The CVMA, the American Veterinary Medical Association and provincial veterinary associations are now looking at guidelines for the use of alternative medicine. Consumer protection is the goal of these guidelines, Bonnett says.

She believes the OVC study is a reflection of consumer demand. "Consumers are more educated, but also interested in more natural and less invasive forms of therapy."

Adds Poland: "There is a more favorable feeling among veterinarians today. A few years ago, it was called hocus pocus, but now pet owners are asking questions about holistic care, and they want the best for their animals."

Most holistic practitioners are not strictly alternative, but use such therapies to complement traditional treatment.

Currently, the predominant use for alternative therapy is in small animals and horses in North America, with extensive use in

food-producing animals throughout the world.

The most popular treatments are acupuncture, chiropractic and massage therapy. Musculoskeletal problems, lameness, chronic pain and skin conditions are among the conditions most commonly treated through alternative methods.

Poland notes that many forms of

holistic medicine aren't really new. The Chinese have successfully used acupuncture and herbal medicine for centuries. Conventional pharmaceutical companies are examining herbal remedies in search of new treatments.

The trial is being funded by private donors; the literature review is supported by OVC's Pet Trust Fund. □

## Statisticians speak June 7

Statistician C.R. Rao of Pennsylvania State University, who will receive an honorary degree from Guelph June 6, will be guest speaker at an inter-university statistics seminar sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Statistics June 7 in Room 113 of the MacNaughton Building.

His topic at 2 p.m. is "R.A. Fisher and Modern Statistical Thought." Rao earned his PhD with Fisher, who is considered the

father of modern statistics.

At 3:30 p.m., David Bellhouse, chair of statistical and actuarial sciences at the University of Western Ontario, will discuss "John Graunt's Data: The London Bills of Mortality."

A reception will follow at the University Club on Level 5 of the University Centre. For more information, call Prof. Radhey Singh at Ext. 3298 or Prof. Brian Allen at Ext. 3293. □

# Community

## Learning with the Web

Teaching Support Services and the Office of Open Learning present Lynn Davie of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education discussing "The World Wide Web, Communication and Learning" May 31 at 9 a.m. in Room 1714 of OVC. Register by sending e-mail to Helen Martin hmartin@tss.uoguelph.ca.

## Rose festival

The Arboretum will hold a rose festival June 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. The afternoon will feature a Victorian tea, guided walks, advice for rose growing and care, entertainment and a sale of roses. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, free for children under five.

## Office professionals meet

The Guelph chapter of PSI, the Association for Office Professionals, meets June 12 at the Legion on York Road. A barbecue dinner begins at 6 p.m. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 767-2590.

## Speed River cleanup

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group (OPIRG) will host the 17th annual Speed River cleanup June 8 at Royal City Park starting at 9:30 a.m. Rain date is June 15. A post clean-up party at McCrae House will feature a barbecue, kids' activities, a Wild Bird Clinic display and live music by Black Cabbage. Call OPIRG for information at Ext. 2129.

## Biochemistry seminar

The biochemistry seminar series continues June 5 with Lynne Howell of the Hospital for Sick Children discussing "Understanding Genetic Disease At the Molecular Level: Argininosuccinate Lyase and Intra-genic Complementation" and June 12 with Yolanda Romsicki on "Modulation of P-glycoprotein Function

by Lipid Environment." Seminars begin at 12:10 p.m. in Room 222 of the MacNaughton Building.

## Plant pots needed

The Arboretum needs plant pots sized four inches and up to grow plants for its Sept. 14 fund-raising sale. Anyone willing to donate pots is asked to bring them to the greenhouse at the R.J. Hilton Centre on College Avenue East.

## Chamber concert

The Apollo String Quartet and Zephyr Wind Quintet perform works by Beethoven, Danzi and Mozart at a benefit concert for Hospice Wellington June 9 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 210 Silvercreek Pkwy. Free-will donations will be accepted.

## Board members sought

Guelph-Wellington Women in Crisis is accepting applications for membership on its board of directors. Members are needed with skills in financial management, fund raising, marketing and planning. To apply, send a letter of interest and résumé by June 10 to the Planning and Operations Committee, Guelph-Wellington Women in Crisis, Box 1451, Guelph N1H 6N9.

## Focus on ground water

The Waterloo Centre for Ground Water Research at the University of Waterloo is offering funding for research on ground water and the interface between ground water and surface water. Application deadline is June 14. For more information, call Barb Leachman in the Office of Research at Ext. 8761.

## Historical society meets

"Heritage Gardens and Gardening in Wellington County" is the topic of an illustrated talk by Guelph landscape architect Owen Scott at the annual general meeting of the Wellington County Historical So-

ciety June 1 at 2 p.m. at the Wellington County Museum and Archives. Admission is free.

## At the Arboretum

Workshops on rose diversity and culture run at the Arboretum June 10 and 12 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$13.50. On June 15, a four-hour walking survey of summer birds leaves from the nature centre at 7 a.m. Cost is \$5. Also coming up at the Arboretum is a workshop on sketching nature June 19 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$12. To register for these programs, call Ext. 4110.

## Environmental bike tour

OPIRG-Guelph is sponsoring a fund-raising family-oriented environmental bike tour on the Royal recreation trails along the Speed River June 2 starting at 9:30 a.m. at the covered bridge off Gordon Street. All proceeds will help

fund Environment Week activities. Pledge forms can be picked up at OPIRG. For more information, call Bob McCarthy at 824-4120, Ext. 2129.

## Summer serenade

St. John's-Kilmarnock School presents "Summer Serenade by Kilmarnock Pond," an outdoor concert and picnic featuring the 60-voice Waterloo Regional Police Male Chorus June 13 at the school. Grounds open at 5 p.m. for picnickers; the concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general before June 7, \$20 after, and \$8 for students. For tickets, call 519-648-2183 or 519-853-3033.

## Garage sale

The Guelph Food Bank is holding a fund-raising garage sale and perennial sale May 31 and June 1 at 100 Crimea St. If you have items

to donate, they can be dropped off at the Food Bank.

## Wine tasting

The HAFSA Alumni Association is hosting a wine tasting of Ontario wines May 30 at 7 p.m. at Langdon Hall in Cambridge. Cost is \$30 for association members, \$35 for others. For reservations, call Sheila Levak at 905-585-7100, Ext. 7305.

## March against poverty

The Women's March Against Poverty, organized by the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and the Canadian Labor Congress, is slated to arrive in Guelph via Highway 6 June 9 at 10 a.m. It will proceed to Royal City Park, where a rally will be held. For more information, call Women in Crisis at 836-1110.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

Garage sale, June 1, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 73 Talbot St., garden plants, filing cabinets, office stationery, fireplace screen, household items.

Royal Canadian Mint \$100 gold coins, 1982, 1989 and 1990, 822-2910.

Freezer, five by seven feet, two years old, new condition, excellent price if you pick up, 836-9090.

Desk, nightstand and headboard, two area rugs, 10-speed bicycle, inflatable raft, 821-2613 evenings.

1983 Starcraft 16-foot tent trailer, sleeps five, stove, sink, ice chest, table, water, electrical hookup, lightweight, Ext. 6728 or 787-2962 after 5:30 p.m.

Four-bedroom stone home in downtown Guelph, full basement, opposite park and river, Ext. 3175 or 824-6955.

Cottage with guest house in Honey Harbour, beautiful location, 10 minutes by boat from the marina, Ursula, 821-7233.

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Furnished four-bedroom stone home to sublet to incoming faculty or mature student, large family room, deck, two fireplaces, mature neighborhood on dead-end street, 15-minute walk to campus, available Aug. 1, 1996, to Aug. 31, 1997, \$1,190 a month, Ext. 3235 or 837-0055 evenings.

Furnished bedroom in private home, share kitchen and bath, laundry, storage, parking, five-minute walk to campus, \$200 a month inclusive, leave message at 824-1905.

## WANTED

Professional family with one child want house to rent for one year for September, 767-0448 evenings.

Student needed to repair small fish pond with leaking fountain, some digging may be necessary, close to campus, leave a message at 836-3792.

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## AVAILABLE

Professor on sabbatical from Israel wishes to exchange home with someone in the Guelph-Kitchener-Waterloo-Hamilton area for six to 12 months in 1997. Home in Israel is located in Rehovot, southeast of Tel Aviv, close to the Weizmann Institute, Robert, Ext. 4667.

Used Hi8 video camera, 824-7579.

## AVAILABLE

Man with truck available for landscaping, garbage removal, etc., fast, reasonable, Dave, 837-2725.

Mature single woman to live in and care for your home while you are away, non-smoker, abstainer, for short or extended terms, references, reasonable, Gisele at 821-1206.

Pet sitting in your home, vet student, reasonable rates, references, Anne, 766-0193.

Care for your dog in my home while you travel, references, Cobi, Ext. 6010 or 836-8086.

Classifieds is a free service available to staff, faculty, students, alumni and retirees of the University. Items must be submitted in writing by Wednesday at noon to Linda Graham on Level 4 of the University Centre, fax to 824-7962 or e-mail lgraham@exec.admin.uoguelph.ca. For more information, call Ext. 6581.



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# FOCUS

## Batter up!

*Baking a consuming passion for clerk*

by Kerith Waddington  
University Communications

Judy Kerr is proof that you can bake your cake and eat it, too.

An accounting OSAP clerk in Financial Services and an employee of the Registrar's Office for 31 years, Kerr has been baking special-occasion cakes for friends and family for almost as long.

Known as "the cake lady," Kerr has made several hundred sugary greetings using character-shaped cake pans — many of which are now collector's items — "just for the fun of it." With patrons providing the baking supplies and Kerr giving her time and creativity, "works of art" regularly make their way out of her oven and into the mouths of others.

It's a hobby Kerr has a growing passion for.

"The process and the finished product alike bring me pleasure, as my waistline bears witness to," she says. "Baking is my relaxation, and the appreciative responses I receive from others make it all worthwhile."

Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, Winnie the Pooh and Superman are just a few of the character cakes Kerr bakes, then details using icing and assorted confection. A recent retirement cake sported a large horseshoe with a rocking chair inside it and the phrase



Judy Kerr of Financial Services displays a mouse cake she created for a colleague's birthday.

Photo - Kerith Waddington, University Communications

"catch me in the rye" written in icing on an open book on the seat. A tartan pillow on the rocking chair honored the individual's Scottish heritage.

Just don't get on Kerr's bad side, or you risk receiving an Oscar the Grouch cake.

Personalized touches are what make her cakes one of a kind.

"I try to incorporate what I know

about each individual and the occasion into the cake, then spice it up with a little humor. The results are always surprising, even to me."

Most surprising of all, she says, are the rare occasions when a cake falls and she has to start again from scratch. But as a labor of love, baking never leaves an unpleasant taste in her mouth. □

# POLICE BEAT

The following University Police occurrence statistics for the month of April were provided by community liaison officer Robin Begin of Security Services.

**Disturbances and malicious damage:** There were 14 occurrences, most of them involving damage to windows and doors. Three students were charged — one judicially, one under the Narcotic Control Act and one under the Criminal Code.

**Liquor-related offences:** Police issued four charges under the Liquor Licence Act.

**Harassment and assaults:** A male student in Mountain Hall received nuisance phone calls April 3. This is under investigation. A woman was physically assaulted in the basement washroom near Peter Clark Hall April 7. Another woman was sexually assaulted April 16 near the Women's Resource Centre in the University Centre. Both assaults are under investigation. A male student was assaulted by a male visitor in Lennox-Addington April 19. Charges

were laid under the Trespass to Property Act.

**Thefts:** Twelve incidents involving University and private property were reported in April. The property included a telephone, knapsack, bulletin board, radio, computer hard drive, cash, hockey equipment, laptop, tape player and car stereo amplifiers.

**Vehicle offences:** Police received reports of smashed windows on a blue Mustang in lot P13 April 14 and property damage to a vehicle parked at Wellington Woods April 20. Both incidents are under investigation.

Other police activities during April included drug investigations, emergency medical escorts and emergency alarm responses.

Begin urges staff and faculty working on campus during the summer to be aware of security in their area, to use a buddy system if working late and to know where to turn for help in case of an emergency. □

Placido Domingo, Jose Carreras,  
Luciano Pavarotti . . .



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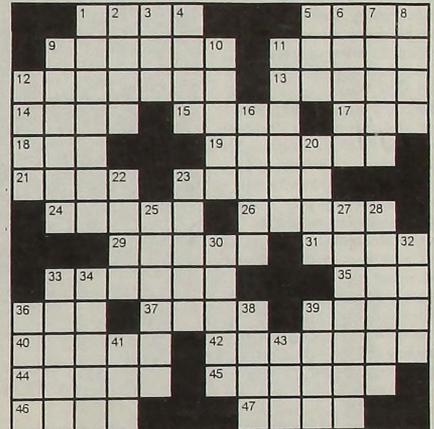
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- ACROSS**
1. Jim Carrey movie (with "The")
  5. Male deities
  9. Birch-bark boats
  11. Elder statesman
  12. Hepburn movie
  13. Fragrant flowers
  14. Lohengrin's bride
  15. Walk to and fro
  17. Conscious subject
  18. Beer
  19. Drinks to someone's health
  21. Black-belt grades
  23. Altar stone
  24. Unite against
  26. Persian empire founder
  29. Tellurian's planet
  31. Chose at random
  33. Bear up under
  35. Dermier
  36. Farewell: Latin
  37. Mother of gods
  39. Cormorant
  40. Beau
  42. Torrid zone
  44. Up to the time
- DOWN**
1. General under Napoleon
  2. Singer Paul
  3. Mayday
  4. Have in stock
  5. Earth comb. form
  6. Assault
  7. Worthless residue
  8. Passable
  9. Basement
  10. Condition
  11. Slippery
  12. Inanimate
  16. Triton's trumpet
  20. Variety of chalcidony
  22. Winter vehicle
  23. Magi gift
  25. Hardy's partner
  27. Young punks
  28. Ice blocks
  30. They have crowns
  32. Hairpieces
  33. Makes uniform
  34. Places one inside another
  36. Chills and fever
  38. Calla lily
  39. Locate
  41. A draw
  43. Mouths



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# Biography sheds new light on Montgomery legend

by Kerith Waddington  
University Communications

Famed novelist Lucy Maud Montgomery fictionalized her own life in an attempt to make it as carefree as that of her heroines.

That's a finding brought to light in a short biography written by English professor Mary Rubio and professor emerita Elizabeth Waterston. *Writing a Life: L. M. Montgomery* — published last spring and recently translated into Japanese and large-print editions — examines inconsistencies between Montgomery's journals and what in-depth research and the verbal testimonies of those who knew her suggest.

Chronicling Montgomery's life from 1874 to 1942, the text examines how she responded to an unhappy marriage, constrained ambitions and the pressures of popularity by self-editing her own journals and inserting messages of resistance throughout her superficially pleasant stories. This paints a darker picture of Montgomery's life than most of her readers possess, says Waterston.

"It's often assumed that because Montgomery's characters are for the most part carefree, she must have been as well. The truth is that, in many ways, she had an unhappy life, and writing became a valuable outlet for that. The real Montgomery lies somewhere between the brightness of her novels and the sadness of her journals, like a braid with three strands."

Detailing the stages of a woman's life, Montgomery's journals — like her novels — are becoming popular with women the world over who identify with the social forces that shaped her life, says Rubio. But the appeal of Montgomery's writing crosses gender and cultural boundaries, too, she notes.

Introduced to Japan after the Second World War, the *Anne of Green Gables* series helped re-establish a sense of optimism and buoyancy among the people there, says Rubio, and



English professor emerita Elizabeth Waterston, left, and Prof. Mary Rubio are co-authors of a short biography on well-known writer Lucy Maud Montgomery.  
Photo - Kerith Waddington

Montgomery continues to be extremely popular with the Japanese public.

In a similar vein, Montgomery's novels were used to give Communist Polish freedom fighters a sense of warmth, home, hearth and community during the First World War and the Cold War regime of Communism.

The short Montgomery biography — to be followed eventually by an extensive longer biography by Rubio — continues dissecting the popularity of Montgomery's work.

"Paired with a talent for vivid, emotional writing, Montgomery had a marvellous human understanding of how and why people act the way they do," says Rubio. "She grew up in an oral tradition, and it shows in her storytelling abilities and the way she shaped her own journals. The trials and tribulations of her characters and herself come to life through her writing, and we are all the beneficiaries of that talent."

The biography and its translations are available in the U of G Library. □

## Bala museum keeps author's memories alive

Lucy Maud Montgomery and her writings have had an impact on the lives of many people. Count Jack and Linda Hutton of Bala, Ont., among them.

They own the house in Bala where Montgomery spent a summer vacation in 1922 and have turned it into a museum that has been visited by more than 13,000 people.

The location of the house was confirmed by English professor Mary Rubio in U of G's Montgomery archives. The Huttons were inspired to turn it into a museum after honeymooning in P.E.I. and a later meeting

with Rubio.

"Our lives have changed completely since becoming familiar with the Montgomery legend," says Jack Hutton, retired promotions director for the Ontario Secondary School Federation.

"We continue to learn from the people we meet about the ways her work has positively influenced their lives," he says. "And every time we hear those personal anecdotes, we enjoy the wonder of the worlds she created all over again."

The museum is open weekends until the end of June, then daily until Labor Day. □

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## LETTERS

I wish to thank from the bottom of my heart all those who participated in organizing and celebrating at my farewell luncheon. Daniel and I will carry your gifts of love and friendship always.

Madie Férére

I would like to thank all the warm, friendly people I have met and worked with for making my 28 years at the University very memorable. I'd also like to thank those who attended and contributed to my retirement party. Special thanks to John and Dave of the Grounds Department for a great party.

Carl Cryderman

## Fire inspections to resume

The Guelph Fire Department will resume its annual fire inspections on campus beginning next week.

Working in co-operation with campus fire prevention officers, the department will be checking to see what measures the University community has taken to correct infractions noted during 1995 inspections. These visits will also give faculty and staff an opportunity to meet the fire prevention officers.

This year, inspections will involve infractions not only under the Ontario Fire Code but also under the National Fire Code, Part 4, which deals with flammable and combustible liquids. This includes quantities of flammable and combustible liquids, types of storage containers and the size of

the container.

The fire code specifically prohibits the storage of excessive amounts of Class "A" combustibles — such things as wood, paper, clothes or anything that leaves an ash behind when burned. Too much of these materials in a basement, closet or storage room could fuel a small fire into a large one.

The Fire Division asks that everyone check their storage in both the workplace and the home and re-evaluate the need for each item.

"When in doubt, throw it out," says community liaison officer Robin Begin.

For more information about the inspections or fire safety, call the Fire Division at Ext. 2071. □

**Host an International Teen**  
Arboretum Grounds  
Co-ordinator Ric Jordan and family hosted Rocio from Spain for two summers. It was fun and educational.

- ◆ Teens are 13-19 ◆ Attend classes at U of G weekdays
- ◆ From Spain, Korea, France & Brazil
- ◆ 4 weeks in July or 2 weeks in August
- ◆ You provide room, board & a "Canadian welcome"
- ◆ We pay \$90/week

**Margaret Burnett**  
821-1247

**GUELPH MONTESSORI SCHOOL**  
A.M.I. (Est. 1978)

<p><b>MONTESSORI PRE-SCHOOL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Ages 2 1/2 to 6 years</li> <li>● Practical life skills, Sensorial Learning, Reading, Writing, Math, Geography</li> <li>● Physical Education</li> <li>● French Introduction</li> <li>● Computer Introduction</li> </ul>	<p><b>ELEMENTARY PRIVATE SCHOOL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Grades 1 to 3</li> <li>● Enriched Curriculum</li> <li>● Low Student-Teacher Ratio</li> <li>● Computer Studies</li> <li>● Phys. Ed., Martial Arts</li> <li>● Frequent Excursions</li> <li>● Daily French Classes</li> </ul>
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386 Woolwich St., Guelph ◆ Tel. (519) 836-3810

**ON CAMPUS**

**THE FLOWER STORE**

**836-5021**

- ◆ The Flower Store on campus will re-open full time Sept. 3.
- ◆ We offer FREE on campus delivery all summer long from our downtown location.
- ◆ For same great prices, same unique selection and unquestionable quality, call 836-5021 or 822-2097.

**OPEN FOR CONVOCATION**  
June 3-7

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