

guelph

UNIVERSITY NEWS BULLETIN

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Executive style for success

Herb Rauscher, Illustration Services



Seventeen months into his term as President, Dr. Burt Matthews has established a reputation for having an administrative style based on executive action that is sensitive but firm. He says it's the style best-suited to meet the needs of any campus at any time.

An important part of that style is ensuring that decisions are made effectively and without unnecessary delay, he says. And an important part of making decisions is the process of first consulting with the people whom those decisions will affect.

Appointing task forces, which the President has frequently done, is often an essential part of the consultation process, he says. "If you appoint a task force of knowledgeable people who possess sound judgment to consult and report, you are started on the right track. Of course, you may not always accept all of the recommendations."

He notes that the current review of the University's aims and objectives will also have value in guiding decisions.

The importance of making sound decisions cannot be overestimated, Matthews says. The shape of the University 10 or 20 years from now will be determined by many of the decisions being made by the present administration. "Leadership comes from making wise judgments — and the evidence of that wisdom comes much later, indeed after many of us are gone."

Dave Kaifosh, Illustration Services.



At left, President Burt Matthews attends to University business with Elinor Bolger, secretary to the President.

At left and below, the President surveys the campus and talks with students.



Dave Kaifosh, Illustration Services.

The President returned to Guelph in January 1984, 14 years after leaving as Vice-President, Academic, to become president of the University of Waterloo. On his return, he was pleased to see the extent to which research here has expanded beyond the OMAF program, without neglecting the work done for that ministry. The University's current level of research funding is more than \$37 million, with about half of that derived from sources other than OMAF. That puts Guelph among the top three

or four universities in Ontario in terms of research funding.

Since his return to Guelph, some of the accomplishments Matthews is most proud of are related to the University budget process — the general openness of budget information and the decentralization of the budget. He says the new system leads to more responsible management of resources at all levels, as evidenced by the substantial amounts carried forward this year in departmental budgets.

Throughout the remainder of his five-year term, Matthews says he will be working towards creating a University that is aggressive, open to new ideas, quick to respond to new opportunities, able to manage its resources well, capable of providing its students with high-quality programs, and increasingly involved in important research.

He says he would like to see Guelph attract more of the best students. "We don't need to emphasize increasing the total, but we must seek to improve the quality of our intake by providing better information to potential students through our liaison program. We must impress upon them that Guelph is a quality institution, interested in the highest achievement."

The University must also continue to expand its

Continued on page 3.

Good words & good works

Guelph carried out its annual spring Convocation last week, conferring 1,800 degrees and diplomas. President Burt Matthews told Guelph's newest alumni that he expects "good words" and "good works" for this University from them. Someone out there was listening — at the final ceremony Friday afternoon, a member of the first graduating class at the University of Guelph in 1965 and a former faculty member, Ross Stevenson, Ontario minister of agriculture and food, returned with a \$6.5-million commitment for OVC. (See pages 4 and 5.)

"Friend raising" for Guelph

Alumni Affairs & Development

by Andrea Fawcett

It's estimated there are more than 40,000 Guelph alumni living throughout the world today, and all of them can play an important role in the future development of this University, says Marjorie Millar, recently-appointed director of the Department of Alumni Affairs and Development.

Millar isn't just referring to the financial support that those former students can provide, although that, obviously, is important. Aside from the fund raising, she says, alumni "can send us top-notch students, they can work with the Volunteers in Support of Admissions program, and (they can) advocate for us within the government or within their own corporations and foundations for support.

"It's a two-way street. The better the University of Guelph becomes, the more prestigious their degrees become."

Over the past years, alumni affairs at Guelph "have been very good," says Millar. "Grads regularly come back to campus (and) are involved in various associations, and Alumni Weekend is really successful." Recently, Millar was in Chicago at Canadian Universities Night, and Guelph had 30 alumni there, "the highest number of any Canadian university."

Despite Guelph's good record, however, the University never stops looking for ways to increase alumni involvement. "'Friend raising' is very important to the University," says Millar. "The alumni body is our most important constituency." She says the "essential link" between alumni and the University can be maintained by offering continuing education courses and providing opportunities for social interaction.

Millar took over as director of Alumni Affairs March 15. There haven't been any major structural changes in the department since her arrival – there are still four main divisions: Alumni Affairs, Development, Publications, and Records. But within that structure, says Millar, "we're developing a team

approach, so that, while there are divisions, the emphasis is on common goals and exchange of information. All of the professionals will provide program and alumni association support."

There have been some shifts in personnel at Alumni Affairs over the past three months – Rosemary Clark, who was assistant director, Programs, is now assistant director, Alumni Affairs, and the department has hired Don Livingston as assistant director, Development. Livingston will be responsible for some fund raising and for handling the Memorial Scholarship program.

Millar came to Guelph from Wilfrid Laurier University, where she had worked since 1977 – first in the Faculty of Social Work, later as director of placement and career services, and finally, as director of university development and alumni affairs. Before joining WLU, she had worked and taught in the field of journalism.

Throughout her varied career, Millar has developed a management style that has been described as "strong and imaginative." She says the keys to being a good manager lie in "good communications and mutual respect between employer and employee. To succeed in having your staff reach for the same goals and objectives, you must help them realize that they have an ownership in whatever the goals are. If you communicate well, so that they realize how their work contributes to the end result, they work really hard.

"People can be very innovative, and the person on the line is the one who generally knows how to do the job best. I like to hire people who want my job; they'll perform well if they want to be next in line."

Although her experience in management could have easily led Millar to a job in the private business sector rather than an educational setting, she says



Marjorie Millar.

"it's a pleasure" to be able to contribute to the process of higher education.

In addition, she says, universities provide many opportunities for cultural activities and for working with interesting people. "Having a liaison position between a university and the community, including business, means I have the best of both worlds." □

Alumni invited to Library

Alumni are invited to tour the archives in the Macdonald Stewart Room, in the basement of the Library, June 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Throughout Alumni Weekend, memorabilia donated by alumni and their families will be on display in the Alumni Room, second floor of the Library. The room, which will be open from noon to 10 p.m. June 15 and June 16, houses memorabilia such as photographs of campus activities, programs and other documents that reflect the life of the University over the years.

The Library is happy to accept donations of any such material, and is also interested in documents that relate to agricultural developments and to local history in general.

Interested alumni should contact either Tim Sauer, Acquisitions and Collections, Ext. 3422, or Nancy Sadek, Archival and Special Collections, Ext. 3413. □

PIANISTS ANYA LAURENCE and Andreas Theil will perform June 16 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 107, MacKinnon building. Their program includes: Sonata for Two Pianos, Four Hands, K. 448 by Mozart; Troisième Ballade, Op. 47 by Chopin; Jazz Theme & Variations for Two Pianos by Arletta O'Hearn; Bolero de Concert, Op. 72, No. 2 by Mana Zucca; and Variations on a Theme by Haydn for Two Pianos, Op. 56b by Johannes Brahms.

Welcome, alumni!



It's Alumni Weekend and many of Guelph's 40,000 alumni will be returning to campus to attend alumni association meetings, receive honors and awards, renew acquaintances and explore the campus. The activities are listed in "Next Week at Guelph" of this issue of the *News Bulletin*. To all our alumni, we extend a hearty "Welcome Home."

Objectives, scholarships, admissions on June Senate agenda

The Senate Committee to Review the Aims and Objectives of the University of Guelph is taking its extensively revised document back to Senate June 18 for discussion. Main discussion and approval of the final report is scheduled for the September meeting of Senate.

The aims and objectives discussion is one of many items on a heavy agenda for Senate this month. The Senate Committee on Awards is to bring forward for approval a proposal for a prestigious entrance scholarship program aimed at attracting, recognizing and encouraging outstanding students, and the Board of Undergraduate Studies is to ask Senate to approve in principle an applications/admissions process for Ontario secondary school matriculants.

The Senate Committee on Awards is proposing that Prestige/Presidential Entrance Scholarships (PES) be introduced to complement the present University of Guelph Entrance Scholarships. The proposed PES would provide top scholars with \$4,000 per year for four years of study. The recipients would be selected by a sub-committee of the SCA from a list of nominations by high schools.

The committee is also suggesting that the University of Guelph Entrance Scholarships be increased. In-course awards are the responsibility of the colleges, and these are in need of immediate review, says the committee.

The applications/admissions process responds to the need for improvement in the current secondary school grade reporting system and recognizes the importance of reporting final grades as early as

possible in July. Under the new process, endorsed by the Council of Ontario Universities in April and forwarded to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, all Ontario universities would agree:

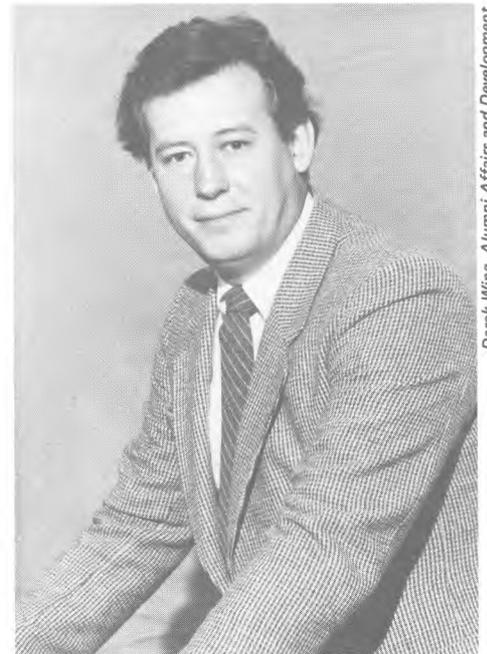
To withdraw a conditional offer of admission made to any secondary school matriculant applicant whose overall final average is less than 60 per cent on six Grade 13/OAC credits or who fails to meet the additional academic conditions stipulated by the university in its early conditional offer of admission;

To continue giving consideration for remaining vacancies to any applicant whose final grade average equals or exceeds the minimum average used as the basis for conditional offers of admission to that program;

To co-operate with secondary school groups in negotiations on deadline dates for receipt of grades for early-admission consideration that permit a reliable assessment of an applicant's progress based on a reasonable period of observation and examination; and,

That the Ontario Universities' Council on Admissions should make an effort to inform all parties participating in the admissions process about the revised procedures, and to provide them with a detailed explanation of the modified process.

COU asked that the procedures be brought to the attention of academic governing bodies. Reviewed and endorsed by the Board of Undergraduate Studies, these are now going to Senate for consideration. □



Ross Parry.

UGAA president

1980 College of Social Science graduate Ross Parry is the new president of the University of Guelph Alumni Association for the coming year.

Parry says he plans to ask the UGAA board of directors to consider the establishment of a standing committee to set long-term and short-term objectives for programs that will increase the awareness of in-course and graduating students of the University. He also wants the board to consider the development of a comprehensive survey of the kinds of programs, activities and services that alumni would like to see undertaken in the years to come.

Parry will also urge the UGAA board to consider offering a professional development conference for alumni leaders who are members of the various alumni association boards of directors. □

Executive style

Continued from page 1.

interaction with business and industry, he says, but only under conditions that will support its long-term goals. "We must not downgrade basic research, but adopt a broader role that Guelph — with its strength in the basic sciences and humanities — is uniquely equipped to do. We must ensure that any business or industry linkage is one that enriches the University and does not just attract money. We must continue to stress our primary programs of teaching and research."

The President says his objectives for the University can only be reached if Guelph has the best people and provides them with the means to work effectively. In achieving that, he says, fund raising will play an increasingly important role. Although Guelph expects to receive capital funds from both the provincial and federal governments, "that won't be enough," he says. And that means a vigorous fund-raising program must be maintained. "In all of its endeavors, the University has been fortunate in having the committed support of a large number of loyal alumni. I am confident that they will continue to be a source of strength in the future."

By the end of Matthews's term, Guelph will be completing its first quarter century as an incorporated university. Although the President says he can't predict what the next quarter century holds for the University, he suggests that Guelph will likely continue to be a leader in many areas, thanks to "the quality of people we have on campus." □

COU reviews status of women proposal

The Council of Ontario Universities has reviewed a proposal from its academic colleagues to establish a standing committee on the status of women that would promote employment equality at Ontario universities. COU's executive committee is preparing a detailed proposal for the council's next meeting, June 14. □

Professionals offered graduate program in Agriculture

Guelph is to offer a new graduate study program leading to the degree Master of Agriculture (M.Agr.), beginning in September. The new program is for people employed professionally in agriculture, and its objectives are different from those of the thesis-oriented M.Sc. (research) degree, says Dean of Graduate Studies Carlton Gyles.

The M.Agr. program will allow bachelor graduates to pursue further studies that concentrate on technical knowledge and skills, rather than on the thesis research that the M.Sc. program entails. The new program will appeal to people interested in enhancing their technical competence and opportunities, reorienting their professional careers, and updating their expertise in rapidly changing fields.

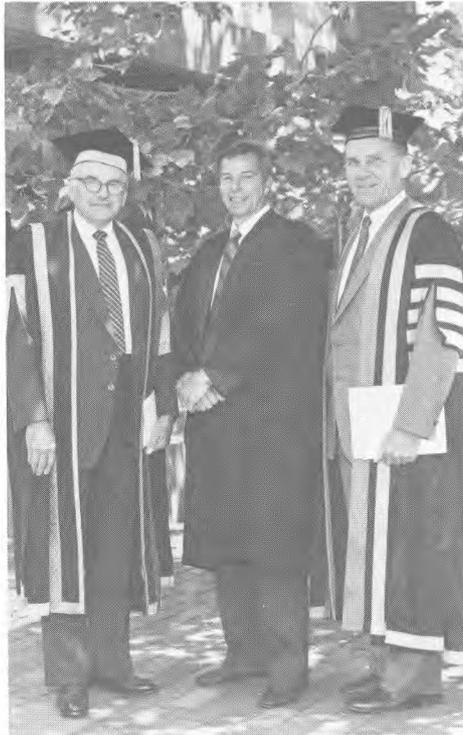
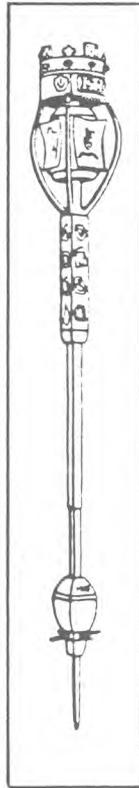
Students in the M.Agr. program may specialize in one of the following areas: apiculture, agricultural business, agricultural economics, animal science, food science, agricultural land use, land

management, and pest management. The study program consists of three or four semesters of course work and one semester of internship. Applicants for the program will normally have a degree in agriculture and two or three years of professional experience.

Planning for the new degree began several years ago with a request for advanced training in the field of pest management. Similar needs were identified in other areas of specialization within OAC, says College Dean Freeman McEwen. □

ERRATUM

In the May 30 edition of the *News Bulletin*, in the story "Grant Improves Teaching and Learning," the reference to a \$1,000 grant for a new bird identification key should have included the name of Dr. Vernon Thomas, Zoology, who was a co-recipient of the grant. □



Chancellor Bill Stewart, left, Agriculture Minister John Wise, centre, and President Burt Matthews.

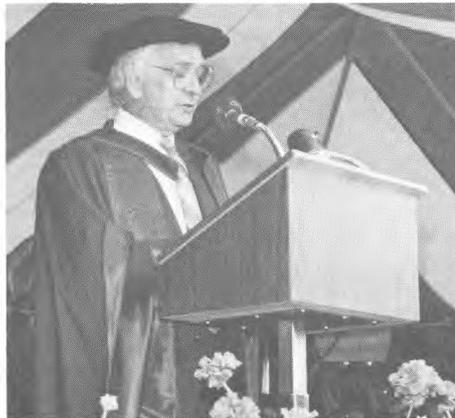
Farming needs business management

The agriculture industry needs more skilled farm business management, says federal Agriculture Minister John Wise.

In his address to the graduating class of the Associate Diploma in Agriculture Program last Tuesday, Wise said the need for business management is "now greater than ever" as farmers struggle to meet market demand, and to produce and market at a profit.

The minister said the need for financial and managerial skills is reflected in Guelph's Diploma Program, where the emphasis is swinging away from production and towards farm business management, financing, marketing and economics. He applauded the fact that Guelph is considering adding an optional third year to the program to expand on business management courses.

Wise, who graduated from the Diploma Program himself 29 years ago, noted that nearly three-quarters of the program's graduates will be going back to work on family farms where each will be managing assets of half a million dollars and more. "The stakes are high in this kind of business," he said, "and as you take on this huge responsibility, I want you to know that the government in Ottawa understands your situation, and that we are trying to create an environment in which all of you can succeed." □



Douglas Killam.

Use the power of the word...

Graduates of the Bachelor of Arts, General Program, were urged last Wednesday morning to use the power of the word to create a new world by Prof. Douglas Killam, chairman of the Department of English Language and Literature.

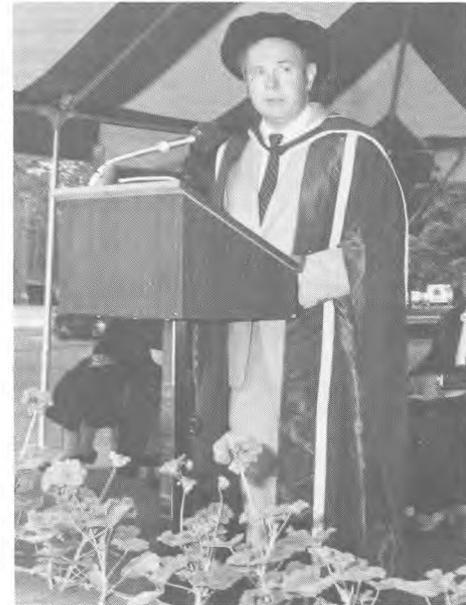
He told graduates they are the leaders of the third decade of the 21st century, which will have a novel and awesome cluster of problems. "There will be no lack of areas for your leadership," he said.

"We offer you a society, a nation and a world which could be so much better spiritually than the one we have." Despite technological advances, he said, the old problems of mankind remain.

Killam likened the graduates to a young poet embarking on a career. Quoting, he said the quest of the poet — "the seer, creator, maker" — is:

*"To drive away the shadow of his fellows
from the sky*

*And from their stale intelligence released
To make a new intelligence prevail."* □



John Black.

Thoughts from Fragrant Hill

More than half of the students who graduated from Guelph last week will be involved in the "information sector" of the economy, producing and dealing with information, rather than other goods and services. That was the prediction of Chief Librarian John Black in an address Wednesday afternoon to graduates of the Honors Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Bachelor of Landscape Architecture programs.

Largely because of the changes brought about by the "information revolution," Black said, "the likelihood of many of you doing in 10 years what you planned on at the start of your university programs ... is very remote. Instead, it is most probable that you will be in very different 'lines' — many of them careers not even known today."

Black said he thought about what to say in his graduate address while sitting in the Fragrant Hill Park overlooking Beijing, China, a few weeks ago. In contemplating the "strange twists of career and fate" that had led him to that spot, he said, he realized there were some basic, common skills and traits necessary in all his experiences and career paths — from childhood on an Ontario farm to head of a high-tech library: curiosity, adaptability, innovation, effective use of scarce resources, respect for the talents of others and a capacity for hard work.

"If we have done nothing else at the University of Guelph in the past eight semesters, I hope we have at least helped foster some of these same means of dealing with the wide range of career situations you will face in the years ahead."

He also urged the graduates to become "fluent" in the use of today's information and communications technologies. □



Herbert Armstrong, left.

Yearning for learning

Every chair was taken last Thursday morning as the University community joined families and friends of graduates for the installation of a University "gentle man," Herbert Stoker Armstrong, as an Honorary Fellow of the University of Guelph.

The much-loved former dean of Graduate Studies at Guelph, who was also the first president of the University of Calgary, addressed recipients of the degrees Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Veterinary Science, Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Landscape Architecture, Bachelor of Science in Human Kinetics, Bachelor of Science - General Program, and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Armstrong, who is chairman of the Council of Ontario Universities committee on distance education, which is developing a rational provincial system of university distance education, urged the graduates to take advantage of opportunities that are available for continued learning.

"Technological developments now make possible the continued learning of the individual at a distance or apart from an instructor, to an extent which has not heretofore been practicable," he said. "I urge you... to take advantage of the opportunities which even now are widely available. I wish you the fullest possible measure of satisfaction of your yearning for learning." □

No free lunches, graduates told



Keith Ingold & University Secretary Barbara Abercrombie.

The deadly drama

Graduates of the Bachelor of Applied Science and Bachelor of Commerce programs were urged Friday morning to "respond to the political imperatives of our times" by Honorary Doctor of Laws recipient John Meisel.

Meisel, a professor of political science at Queen's University, told graduates that governments today "affect everything we do." And it is "part of our job... to participate in public affairs and so control the political environment surrounding us."

Citizen involvement is particularly essential and urgent in the "deadly drama" of international relations, he said. "There has been a tragic dislocation in the relations between the two great superpowers and an ominous escalation of the hostilities between them." Civilization and life itself "are now in real danger of being extinguished. A nuclear winter is a real possibility."

Although the issues surrounding this potential "Star Wars" are complex and require painstaking analysis and evaluation, "we cannot afford to ignore them," Meisel said. He urged the graduates to "seek the relevant information, to weigh it, to reach a conclusion and to press your views on your fellow citizens and political representatives." □



John Meisel, left, with Registrar Arnold Holmes.



Winegard Medallist Ian Attridge.

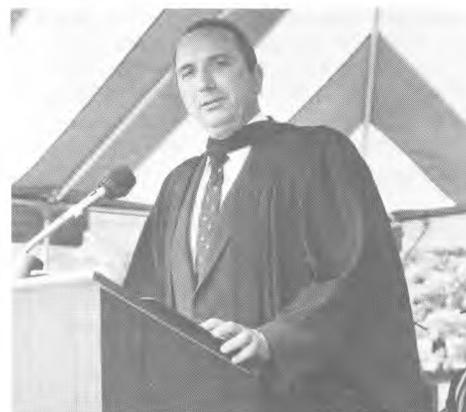
All systems "go" for OVC

The Ontario government will commit \$6.5 million over the next three years to upgrade OVC, Ross Stevenson, minister of agriculture and food, announced last Friday afternoon in his Convocation address to graduates of the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and Bachelor of Science (Earth and Food Science) programs.

Two years ago, the Ontario government promised to fund the renovation and expansion of OVC if the federal government would also agree to participate. President Burt Matthews said Friday that federal Agriculture Minister John Wise reaffirmed Ottawa's \$6.5-million commitment last week while on campus to speak at the Diploma graduating ceremony.

Stevenson said the money will build a new clinical studies and animal teaching hospital, expand the biomedical science facilities for the veterinary medicine program, and renovate OVC's main building.

"The College is a critical element in sustaining and supporting the farming, food animal and livestock breeding industries," he said, "and as such, it represents an important national and provincial resource." □



Ross Stevenson.

Bachinski commissioned for bronze relief

Fine Art professor Walter Bachinski has been commissioned to create a bronze relief for the Donald Forster Sculpture Park at the Macdonald Stewart Art Centre. His life-size sculpture "Mother and Child" will be installed in the park in late September.

Vice-President, Administration, Charles Ferguson, chairman of the centre's board of trustees, announced the commission at the annual meeting of the Art Centre Volunteers June 3. At the meeting, Pat Watson, outgoing ACV president, presented a \$5,400 cheque to the centre. The donation, together with the sponsorship of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture through Wintario, will fund the acquisition and installation of the new sculpture.

The ACV annually donates profits earned by the Gallery Shop and the art rental service. Ferguson said he was delighted with such a large contribution after only four years of operation, and he congratulated the 90 volunteers on their work and success.

Bachinski, a prominent Canadian artist residing in Guelph, has had numerous solo exhibitions, and his work is in collections in Canada, the United States and Europe. His public commissions include works for the University of Waterloo, the Kitchener courthouse, the Health Sciences Centre at Mohawk College and the Maclean Hunter building in Toronto. □



Fine Art professor Walter Bachinski, right, unveils the working model for his bronze relief "Mother and Child," as Vice-President, Academic, Charles Ferguson, and Pat Watson, outgoing president of the Art Centre Volunteers, look on.

Dave Kaifosh, Illustration Services.

BRIEFLY

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to work as tour guides for New Student Dialogue June 23. If you are available from 9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on that day, please contact, in person: Leslea Dalrymple, Tour Co-ordinator, Information Services, Level 4, University Centre.

THE GUELPH ARTS COUNCIL is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a summer party at Goldie Mill June 15 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The family event offers displays, crafts, musical entertainment, an outdoor cafe, cartooning for kids with Brian Fray, and the 1985 Heritage Awards presentation. The musical duo Mooncoin will provide a range of music from the classics to jazz and songs for children, and at 2 p.m., the Western Ontario Highland Dancers will perform. Goldie Mill is located on the banks of the Speed River, at Norwich and Cardigan streets. Admission is free.

RED DEER COLLEGE in Alberta seeks an academic vice-president to assume duties Sept. 1, 1985. Nominations or applications, including curriculum vitae and references, should be sent by June 21 to Dr. E.J. Luterbach, Red Deer College, Box 5005, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 5H5.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE RESOLVED a drinking problem are being sought for research by graduate psychology student Jamie Stevens, under the supervision of Dr. Benjamin Gottlieb. Confidentiality is assured. Contact Stevens at 837-1937.

THE WHIPPLETREE is holding a Father's Day Extravaganza buffet June 16. Reservations are available for the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Ext. 3500 or 3560.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING and Information Science is offering an informal lunch-time workshop series on recent programming paradigms and the languages available locally to support them. On June 14, staff from the Human-Computer Interaction Lab outline "Object-oriented Programming: Objective-C, Methods." On June 19, Dr. Ted Swart, Associate Director, Computing Support Services, discusses "Nested Array: Q Nial." On June 21, "Logic Programming: IF Prolog, Micro Prolog" will be the topic of HCIL staff. All workshops begin at 12:10 p.m. in CCS, Room 212.

TO ACCOMMODATE SPECIAL events being held at the annual community barbecue, parking lot P. 42, east of the University Centre, will be closed to users July 11. Alternate parking may be found in lot P. 12 near the Athletics Building and P. 5 on Trent Lane near the Textiles building. One-hour metered parking is available in P. 4, in front of the University Centre.

WILMA NUNEZ DE ESCORCIA, Supreme Court Judge in Nicaragua, will speak on "Family Law Reform and the Role of Women in Nicaragua" June 14 at 2 p.m. in Room 132, MacKinnon building. Prior to the public discussion, de Escorcía will be available for an informal press conference from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 421, MacKinnon building. Spanish-English translation will be available at both events, which are co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Development Education Program, the Canadian International Development Agency and OISE.

THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SCIENCE is holding cheese sales in Room 124 beginning June 14, and continuing every other Friday for the rest of the summer.

THE GUELPH ARTS COUNCIL is offering guided walking tours of historic Guelph June 20 and June 27. On June 20, the "Downtown Walkabout Tour" includes areas of historic and architectural interest in the downtown business district. The June 27 tour, "Where Guelph Began," encircles the original Market Square laid out by John Galt in 1827. Both tours begin in front of the old City Hall at 7 p.m. and last two hours. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors. Guide booklets written by the late Gordon Couling, former chairman of the Department of Fine Art, are available at \$3 each. To register, contact Sheila Vollmer at 836-3280.

THE SURPLUS SALES DEPARTMENT, Blackwood Hall, has the following items available for departmental purchase only: one wooden table, 2½' x 5'; one yellow tub chair; one metal coat rack, 5' long, SD #559; 23 armchairs, SD #573; two AES Plus work stations, s/n 401232, SD #577; one Krug table desk, model 6692, SD #580. For more information, contact the office at Ext. 8139.

Summer Schedule for News Bulletin

The *News Bulletin* is cancelling its June 27 edition, and will publish two editions in July - July 4 and July 18. A special issue will be published Aug. 1 that will cover news and events for the entire month of August. If you have news for this issue, it should reach the *News Bulletin* by July 25.

The first issue of the fall semester is Sept. 5. Copy for that issue should reach the *News Bulletin* before Aug. 27. □

COU endorses athletics report

The Council of Ontario Universities has endorsed the principles of the report of its special committee on intercollegiate athletics. The report recommends that academic authorities be responsible for athletics policy; that the same academic standards apply to all students; that men and women have equal opportunities in athletics; that institutions make a commitment to interuniversity athletic programs; and that no institution offer first party awards.

COU also endorsed the general recommendations on eligibility for student participation in interuniversity athletics — students must meet minimum admission standards and maintain a satisfactory academic performance. And it agreed that there should continue to be two interuniversity athletic leagues, one for men and one for women.

A proposal for creation of a commission on interuniversity athletics was modified by the council, which said it preferred a constitutionally independent body, rather than one that exercises its authority through COU. The executive committee of COU was asked to draw up the terms of reference and mandate for the commission.

The council said voting in the leagues should be on the basis of one vote for each institution, but that there should be a reinforced majority on all major issues. The executive committee is to bring back proposals on what a reinforced majority should be and what the major issues are.

COU agreed with the report's recommendation that the league alignment and scheduling be left to the leagues, using geographical proximity as the primary criterion, and institutional programs and competitive performance as secondary criteria. □

Herbal tea - a many-splendored thing

Rachel McLeod is teaching a course on herbs at Summer Campus '85 July 9 and July 10. A visit to her herb garden and a herb lunch at her Puslinch Township farm will highlight the two-day discussion on the history and uses of herbs. Anyone interested in attending the course should contact Continuing Education, Johnston Hall, Ext. 3956. McLeod, whose home and garden are featured in the current issue of City and Country Home, offers these tips for herbal tea drinkers.

by Rachel McLeod

All herb teas are delicately flavored and carry with them the taste and fragrance of a herb garden even when they're served in the middle of winter. Using a herb as a tea is one of the best ways to appreciate its taste, aroma and effect.

Some herbs, such as the mints, are refreshing; others are relaxing. Some herbs aid an uneasy digestion; others, such as chamomile and beremot, induce sleep. A herb tea may not act as quickly as an Aspirin, but it is much safer and works in harmony with the body.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

As of *News Bulletin* deadline June 7, the following opportunities were available on campus:

Clerk, Veterinary Microbiology and Immunology; temporary part-time to April 30, 1986. Salary range: \$266.73, minimum; \$308.26, job rate level 5; pro-rated.

Lab Co-ordinator, Botany Department; Course 17-104, temporary part-time for fall and winter semesters. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

The following positions are available to on-campus employees only.

Custodian 4, Housekeeping Department; night shift; original vacancy. Job rate \$9.73 per hour; probation rate \$.20 per hour lower than job rate.

Camera Operator, Central Printing and Duplicating, Administrative Services. Salary range: \$266.73, minimum; \$308.26, job rate level 5; \$383.95, maximum.

Distance Education Assistant, Office of the Registrar. Salary range: \$319.27, minimum; \$367.90, job rate level 5; \$455.25, maximum.

Agricultural Assistant, Animal and Poultry Science. Salary range: \$392.32, start; \$411.83, six-month rate; \$431.36, one-year rate.

Invoice Clerk, Central Reservations and Conferences, Department of Residences. Salary range: \$266.73, minimum; \$308.26, job rate level 5; \$383.95, maximum.

Secretary, Molecular Biology and Genetics. Salary range: \$258.91, minimum; \$295.48; job rate level 5; \$363.98, maximum.

Secretary, Computing Systems Services. Salary range: \$258.91, minimum; \$295.48, job rate level 5; \$363.98, maximum.

Agricultural Assistant, Veterinary Teaching Hospital; night shift. Salary range: \$359.42, minimum; \$379.16, six-month rate; \$396.14, one-year rate.

It is the University's policy to give prior consideration to on-campus applicants. To determine the availability of these or other University employment opportunities, please contact Employment Services and Training, Level 5, University Centre, or telephone 836-4900.

The true herb tea or tisane is made from one or more herbs. It can be made from fresh or dried leaves, petals, seeds or sometimes grated roots. Because the flavor of the herb is delicate, the tea should be made in earthenware, china, porcelain or glass, rather than metal. A strainer is also needed — preferably one that is about two inches deep.

To make herb tea, first warm the teapot and place the herbs — fresh or dried — inside. Pour boiling water over the herbs and let steep about eight minutes. The tea can be made as weak or as strong as desired by varying the amount of leaves and/or steeping time. Some herbs, such as lemon verbena, rosemary and angelica, are concentrated, and only a few leaves are needed for a strong flavor. Others, such as lemon balm, are more delicate, and larger bunches may be needed.

The quantity of the herb varies with the plant, but a general rule is one teaspoonful of the dried herb per cup and two teaspoons of fresh herbs. Milk should not be used, but honey and lemon may bring out the flavor. Many books recommend different combinations of herbs for teas, and stores offer many interesting blends, but it's a good idea to take the time to try each individual herb, then blend several together to make your own special mixture. □

Public lecture, workshop on hauntings, life after death

Ian Currie, author of the best-selling book *You Cannot Die*, will present an evening lecture on "Hauntings" July 10 and a one-day course "Life After Death?" June 11 as part of Summer Campus '85. Both events are open to the public.

In the course "Life After Death?" Currie discusses evidence and research on reincarnation, and explores the theory that there is a relationship between our past and present lives. For willing participants in the group, he will conduct a group regression to past lives.

In the evening lecture, Currie will show and discuss a videotape of haunting cases he has investigated and exorcised. Carole Davis, a clairvoyant and medium, will describe her conversations with haunting ghosts and answer questions.

Cost for the one-day course is \$45. The evening lecture is \$6 for members of the general public and \$4 for Summer Campus participants.

For details on these and other Summer Campus courses, contact Continuing Education, Johnston Hall, Ext. 3956. □

VISITING PROFESSOR

Dr. B.K. Shrivastava, former vice-chancellor of Ravishankar University in central India, and now professor in the School of International Studies of Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, is visiting the Department of Political Studies.

The author of four books and more than 30 papers in India and abroad, the visiting professor is giving lectures this summer in the course "Government and Politics of India." In 1970, he visited the University to deliver lectures on U.S. foreign policy.

Shrivastava is a leading Indian scholar on American foreign policy and was elected president of the 10th session of the Indian Association of American Studies. He is available for consultation, and may be contacted through Political Studies, Ext. 2183. □

Dave Kaifosh, Illustration Services.



Margaret Williams, processing section, Library, was the winner of an in-house competition to name the two computers in the Library. Because the opening display on the work screens is MRMS, Williams suggested MR. and MS. John Black, chief librarian, presents the winner with a copy of The Best Gift; A Record of the Carnegie Libraries in Ontario, which was co-authored by Black, Margaret Beckman, executive director for information technology, and architect Stephen Langmead. The competition generated 45 entries from staff members.

Next Week at Guelph

THURSDAY, June 13, 1985

Guelph Field Naturalists - ANNUAL PICNIC AND WALK in Rockwood Conservation Area, supper, 6 p.m.; walk, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, June 14, 1985

Alumni Weekend - REGISTRATION, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., lobby, Macdonald Hall; GRYPHON CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m. Victoria East Golf Course, RR#1 Guelph; CAMPUS WALKING TOURS, beginning 1 p.m., Macdonald Hall; COLLEGE OF ARTS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION reception and dinner, 6 p.m., UC 441; DIMENSIONS '85 Juried Art Show and Sale, 8 p.m., Faculty Club, UC Level 5. BEER GARDEN AND DANCE, 9 p.m., Der Keller.

Computer Language Workshop - OBJECT-ORIENTED PROGRAMMING: Objective-C, Methods, 12:10 p.m., CCS 212.

Lecture - FAMILY LAW REFORM and the Role of Women in Nicaragua, Wilma Nunez de Escorcía, 2 p.m., MacK 132.

Cricket Club - RECEPTION, 6 p.m., Macdonald Stewart Art Centre; DINNER, 7:30 p.m., Creelman Hall.

Worship - CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7 p.m., MacK 117A.

SATURDAY, June 15, 1985

Schedule of Dates - SUMMER SESSION I -- Classes Conclude.

Alumni Weekend - PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 8 a.m., Creelman Plaza; ELORA GORGE WALK, 9 a.m., bus leaves behind Johnston Hall; CBS ALUMNI GUELPH LAKE HYDRO TOUR, 10 a.m., Guelph Lake Conservation Area; DIMENSIONS '85 Art Show, 10 a.m., Faculty Club; OAC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting, 10 a.m., MacK 117A; MAC-FACS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting, 10 a.m., Macdonald Hall 106; SLOWPITCH BASEBALL Tournament, 10 a.m., south ball diamonds; COLLEGE OF ARTS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting, 11 a.m., Faculty Club; COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting, 11 a.m., Fireside Lounge, L/A; ALUMNI PICNIC LUNCH, 11:45 a.m., Creelman Plaza; CBS ALUMNI NOON BARBECUE, 12:30 p.m., Rockwood Park Conservation Area; CSS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION "Bring Your Own Picnic," 12:30 p.m., Athletics Field; CBS WILDLIFE ART SHOW and Sale, Graduate Students' Lounge, UC Level 5; UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Annual General Meeting, 1:15 p.m., MacK 117A; CAMPUS WAGON TOURS, 2:30-4 p.m., Macdonald Hall; OAC DEDICATION and Tree-planting Ceremony, 3 p.m., Alumni Carriage House; WINE-TASTING Reception, 3:30 p.m., Alumni Carriage House; OFFICIAL OPENING OAC offices, 4 p.m., Johnston Hall; OVC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting, 4 p.m. Lecture Room, Macdonald Stewart Art Centre; CPS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting, 4:30 p.m., UC 334; GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY DINNER, 6 p.m., Creelman Hall; HAFA REUNION, 6 p.m., Dining Room, Macdonald Stewart Hall; ALUMNI BARBECUE, 6:30 p.m., Alumni Carriage House; OVC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Reception and Annual Dinner, 6:30 p.m., PCH (Centre); ALUMNI DANCE, 9:30 p.m., PCH. **Cricket Match** - UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH vs. Ontario Lieutenant-Governor's XI, 1 p.m., front campus.

SUNDAY, June 16, 1985

Ontario Federation of Students - PLENARY, 8 a.m., UC courtyard.

Alumni Weekend - ALUMNI BREAKFAST, 8:30 a.m., Creelman Hall; CHURCH SERVICE, 10:30 a.m., WMH; DIMENSIONS '85 Art Show, 10 a.m., Faculty Club; BARBECUE, noon, Creelman Plaza; CBS WILDLIFE Art Show and Sale, 1 p.m., Graduate Students' Lounge; CONCERT, Anya Laurence and Andreas Theil, piano, 1:30 p.m., MacK 107.

Cycling Club - KELSO RIDE (65 miles), 10 a.m., south doors, UC.

Worship - CATHOLIC MASS, 10:10 a.m., MacK Red Lounge.

Nature Centre - SUNDAY AFTERNOON WALK -- SUNDIALS, 2 p.m., Arboretum.

Whippletree Dining Room - FATHER'S DAY EXTRAVAGANZA, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., reservations Ext. 3500 or 3560.

MONDAY, June 17, 1985

Schedule of Dates - SUMMER SESSION I -- Examinations Commence.

TUESDAY, June 18, 1985

Veterinary, Microbiology and Immunology Seminar - INTERFERON INDUCTION IN SWINE, Ken Loewen; TOXICOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF FOOD SAFETY, Jean Breton, 11:10 a.m., Pathology 220.

Psychology Colloquium - IS PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH USEFUL IN MEDICINE? Donna Lamping, noon, UC 332.

Nature Centre - EDIBLE WILD PLANTS, 7 p.m., Arboretum, registration requested at Ext. 3932.

Senate - MEETING, 8 p.m., PS 113.

WEDNESDAY, June 19, 1985

Music - NOON CONCERT, UC courtyard.

Canadian Scientific and Christian Affiliation - BOOK CLUB STUDY, noon, UC 334.

Computer Language Workshop - NESTED ARRAY: Q DIAL, Ted Swart, 12:10 p.m., CCS 212.

Cycling Club - EVERTON RIDE (30 miles), 5 p.m., south doors, UC.

Nature Centre - WEDNESDAY EVENING EXCURSION - POND STUDY, 7 p.m., Arboretum, cancelled if raining at 5 p.m.

The following abbreviations are used in "Next Week at Guelph": APS = Animal and Poultry Science; UC = University Centre; L/A = Lennox/Addington; CM = Chemistry Microbiology; PS = Physical Science; PCH = Peter Clark Hall; WMH = War Memorial Hall; MacK = MacKinnon building; ANNU = Animal Science Nutrition; SAE = School of Agricultural Economics and Extension Education; FS = Food Science; CSRC = Counseling and Student Resource Centre; JH = Johnston Hall; HB = Human Biology; AC = Athletics Centre; Lib = McLaughlin Library.

PERSONALS

For Sale: 1979 Plymouth Horizon, excellent condition, available end of August, Ext. 8786 or 821-8605. Solar heating system for large swimming pool, Ext. 3978 or 843-2570. Ladies' size 34 swimsuit, unused, Ext. 3243 or 821-5096. Girl's three-piece bedroom set, pale turquoise with white trim, good condition, Ext. 8740 or 824-3642. 1979 Ford 100 truck, power steering and brakes, sun roof, low mileage, good condition, Neil, 824-9624, after 6 p.m. 1978 Volare, needs body work, 824-5530. Antique wood-burning stove, "Treasure," Haney & Pringle of Dunnville, Ont., 658-9938, after 6 p.m. Mistral 4.01-metre sailboat, fibreglass hull, trailer available, 822-5001. Ten-speed bicycle with lights, rack and mudguards, Ext. 2728 or 823-1675. House in old University area, 836-7256. 1979 Honda Hawk motorcycle, 400 cc, 836-9245, after 6 p.m. Bay gelding, four years, 14.3HH, just started, 824-7082, between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Wanted: Medium-sized motorcycle helmet, Kelly, 836-5244, evenings. Bed-sitting room for fall and winter semesters for quiet male graduate student; breakfast and dinners five days a week preferred; reply with phone number to W.J. Watson, 223 Lynhaven Court, Fredericton, N.B.

Available: White shepherd cross, spayed female, good with children, free, 821-1447, after 5 p.m. Grey and white kittens, free, Ext. 3257 or 821-0007. Wordprocessing, low rates, fast turnaround, student discounts, 837-1410. Part-time computer science student with background in physical sciences and agriculture for part-time and temporary programming, 821-9525.

Postage Paid-In-Cash at First Class Rates Permit 1149, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1



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