

Nominations for the annual Community Service Award are still being sought. The award recognizes individuals or groups who have made contributions to the betterment and coherence of the University community. Send nominations and a supporting brief by May 15 to John Hurst, University Secretariat, Level 4, University Centre. 0

The administration is spending the next two weeks recasting Guelph's 1986/1987 budget based on information received from the provincial government March 13. (See *at Guelph*, March 20.)

Charles Ferguson, vice-president, administration, says Guelph is getting "about what we expected" from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, although there are still some unknowns. "We were told we can apply for excellence fund monies, but there are no guarantees we will qualify," he says. Universities also don't know yet if the excellence fund money will continue next year, and MCU has deferred a decision on the faculty renewal component of the fund.

The budget office is working with the colleges and units, which are identifying 2.5-per-cent budget reductions to cover an anticipated deficit and determining their needs for the new budget year. "Our aim is to achieve a balanced budget," says Ferguson. "The object of the University is not to make a profit, but to carry out its teaching, research and service functions with the funds provided."

Following this exercise, the budget will be discussed by the president and the two vice-presidents. "If expenditures and income are not in balance, we may have to go back to selected units and ask them for further

Sorting out the budget



John Heern, PR1.

Poring over Physical Resources budget needs for the new fiscal year are, left to right: Charles Ferguson, vice-president, administration; John Ward, Financial Services; Harry Metaxakis, Physical Resources; Bob Davis, Engineering Services; John Miles, Financial Services; Roger Jenkins, Auxiliary Operations; and Al Brown, director of Physical Resources.

adjustments to balance the budget," Ferguson says. Once it's been balanced, the budget, now called the "President's Budget," will go to the University community for reaction.

In the past, the budget has gone from the president to the finance committee of

Board of Governors before being presented to the board for approval at a March meeting. This gave the budget office the month of April to prepare detailed documents for the colleges and units in time for the beginning of the fiscal year May 1.

This year, however, the president plans to discuss the budget with the President's Advisory Council April 1. On April 3, the budget will go to the Committee on University Planning, which will look at it from an academic standpoint and present its comments. CUP's comments will go, with the budget, to Senate April 15 for information and comment.

Ferguson says this process "is new in the sense that the committee responsible for academic planning will now have some input into the budget priorities, and Senate will have an opportunity to raise questions from an educational policy, programming and departmental perspective."

An enormous amount of back-up material will be going to Senate, he says. "There was a lot supplied last year — salary history by college over five years, average teaching loads, numbers of faculty, changes in faculty and staff and positions by unit over five years — but a lot of people were not aware that the information was public."

Continued on page 5.



Herb Reutscher, Illustration Services.

President Burt Matthews signs the formal agreement between the federal Ministry of Agriculture and the University for Phase I of the construction and renovation project at OVC as MP Bill Winegard, centre, and OVC Dean Ole Nielsen look on. Winegard, former president of Guelph, presented Matthews with a cheque for 81,527,855 last Friday, the first instalment in Ottawa's 86.5-million commitment to the project. Ontario will contribute an equal amount.

Committee to look at interaction

Senate approved last week establishment of an *ad hoc* committee on university/community, interaction, as recommended in Section 5.2 of the University's aims document, *Towards 2000: Challenges and Responses. Aims of the University of Guelph*.

The committee is to review the nature and extent of the current links between the University and its various communities and to examine other forms of university-community links in Canada and elsewhere. It is also to consider and comment on the various communities that the University can most effectively serve, and to recommend the most appropriate forms of community links and how to implement them, by June 1987.

The committee will have a membership of about 16 persons, with representatives from the University and community. The University representatives are David Douglas, director of the University School of Rural Planning and Development, chairman of the committee; Judith Nasby, curator of the Macdonald Stewart Art Centre; Ed Phillips, chairman of the Department of Music; Ron Downey, Dean's Office, OVC; Jim Murray, chairman of Continuing Education; Ab Moore, chairman of the Department of Rural Extension Studies; Marjorie Millar, director of the Department of Alumni Affairs and Development; and Stan Young, co-

ordinator of agricultural extension, OAC.

The community representatives are Dr. James Schroder, William Scott, Margaret Moon, Peter Kohl, Michael Henry, and Peter Hannam, all of Guelph, and two others to be announced. 0

Senate supports medal of merit

Senate put its seal of approval last week on a plan to establish medals of merit for retired faculty who have made outstanding contributions to the University.

The medals will be awarded to professors who have retired from the University, have served as regular full-time faculty members and have normally held the rank of professor on retirement.

To qualify, a professor must have made outstanding contributions to teaching, significant contributions to the functioning of the University or significant contributions in other areas that have resulted in substantial improvement to the academic life and character of the University.

Students, faculty or alumni may suggest nominees, forwarding names to the depart-

DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for nominations for the election of faculty members to Senate for a term beginning Sept. 1 has been extended to March 28. There are still vacancies in the colleges of Arts, Social Science, Physical Science, OAC, FACS and OVC. Nominations in the College of Biological Science have been closed.

Completed nomination forms should be sent to the University Secretariat, Level 4, University Centre. Additional forms can be obtained from the Secretariat office. 0

ment committee for tenure and promotion on a form obtained from the department. The department committee will send nominations it endorses to the college committee for tenure and promotions, which, in turn, will forward the nominations it approves to the committee on graduation and ceremonials. This final committee will present its endorsed nominations to Senate.

The medal will be presented, and a citation read, at a convocation ceremony. Recipients will have their names listed in the calendar, and will have library privileges and the right to participate in the academic procession of convocation. They will also receive invitations to departmental seminars and to hear outside speakers invited to the University. 0

Senate summary

In other business, Senate last week received for information the following names to be added to graduate and associated graduate faculty:

Associated Graduate Faculty — Larry Belbeck, Department of Pathology, McMaster University/D.V.Sc. program; Ian Munro, Canadian Centre for Toxicology, Guelph/Pathology; and Roger Bedard, Laval University/Horticultural Science.

Graduate Faculty — Alan Sullivan, Horticultural Science.

Master's examination revised

Senate approved changes in regulations for the master's examination — the final oral examination in defence of a thesis.

Previously, the master's examination committee consisted of three members a member of the graduate faculty of the department who was not a member of the supervisory committee, to act as chairman of the examination; the candidate's supervisor; and an additional member of the supervisory committee or a member of the graduate faculty.

Under the new regulations, the master's examination committee will consist of three or four members appointed by the department chairman. Required on the committee are a member of the graduate faculty of the department who is not a member of the supervisory committee, to act as chairman; a member of the candidate's supervisory committee (normally the supervisor); and a

member of the associate graduate faculty or graduate faculty. A fourth member may be appointed from among graduate faculty who are not members of the supervisory committee.

New awards

Senate also approved six new awards:

The Jennifer Margaret Francis Memorial Award — an award of \$10,000 payable at \$2,500 per year to a student entering Semester 1 of the DVM program. The recipient must be a Canadian citizen or a permanent resident in the Ottawa/Carleton region. The student must continue to demonstrate financial need and maintain a minimum B average throughout the program. Application to assistant registrar, awards, by Sept. 30. The donor is Mrs. Jean Francis.

Small Animal Graduate Research Fellowship — an annual graduate fellowship of \$1,500 to a student in OVC. The applicant must have a high academic standing, hold a minimum B average, maintain an acceptable academic record and be engaged in canine or feline research. Application to the OVC awards committee based on recommendation from each department.

Tennant Scholarships — three annual scholarships of \$500 each to the outstanding students completing each of Semesters 4, 6, and 8 in agricultural economics, agricultural business or resource economics and rural development. Applicants should have high academic standing and notable contributions in extracurricular activities. Application to assistant registrar, awards, by

April 1. The donor is the estate of Dr. J.L. Tennant.

Lilian and James Allan Fellowship — a fellowship of \$1,000 to a student enrolling in the M.Agr. program in the Department of Food Science. The fellowship will be awarded on the basis of academic standing and the need for financial support. Application by letter to the chairman of Food Science by July 1. The donors are Lilian and James Allan.

Bill Klopp Memorial Award — an annual award of \$500 to a student from the Waterloo region entering Semester I of a degree program. Financial need, academic standing and extracurricular activities will be considered. Priority will be given to students from Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Application to the assistant registrar, awards, by June 1. The donors are Ross and Mary Lou Klopp.

Society of Management Accountants of Ontario Scholarship — an annual scholarship of \$500 to full-time students in the B.Comm., BA (minor in business administration or major in economics or management economics), or B.Sc. (minor in business administration) or B.Sc.(Agr.) major in agriculture business or agricultural economics) programs. The scholarship will be awarded to the student with the highest average in the two courses "Financial Accounting 02-222" and "Intermediate Accounting 02-333." Application is not necessary. The donor is the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario. 0

● Appointments



David Chiu

David Chiu is assistant professor in the Department of Computing and Information Science, coming to Guelph from the University of Waterloo. Chiu received his B.Sc. at Guelph, BA at the University of Waterloo, MA in computer science at Queen's University and PhD in systems design engineering at Waterloo. His specializations are machine intelligence, pattern analysis and computer vision. Chiu, who is married to Anita Chin, is located in Room 325, ICS, Ext. 3172. 0



Alan Sullivan

Alan Sullivan is assistant professor in the Department of Horticultural Science. He received his B.Sc. in genetics, M.Sc. in plant breeding and genetics, and PhD in crop science at Guelph. His areas of specialization are strawberry and raspberry breeding. Sullivan and his wife, Wendy, have two children, Vickie, 3, and Katherine, six months. He is located in Room 234A, Horticultural Science building, Ext. 2792.

Let's solve smoking problems, says Matthews

The University plans to start working towards a smoke-free environment, President Burt Matthews said in a memo to all faculty and staff March 17. The move is in response to concerns among nonsmokers about the effects of secondhand smoke, he said.

Matthews is asking smokers and non-smokers alike to discuss their concerns with supervisors and colleagues and work out arrangements that everyone can live with.

In addition, the University plans to offer smoking cessation clinics, available to anyone in the University community. These clinics will be offered at a cost of about

\$40 or \$50, says Roy Pella, director, Personnel Department. His department will arrange the clinics, which will be conducted by the Wellington County Lung Association. Pella estimates that 20 to 25 per cent of the University community smokes.

Matthews says the University's aim is to recognize the rights of both smokers and non-smokers without imposing additional rules on the community. "There are no easy solutions to the smoking issue," he said, "but it is one that must be resolved, and I am asking for everyone's support to do that in the months ahead." 0



Les Ferrier

Les Ferrier is associate professor in the Department of Food Science. Ferrier, who holds a B.Sc. and M.Sc. in chemistry from Guelph and a PhD in food science from the University of Wisconsin, comes to Guelph from a research and product development position with General Foods, Tarrytown, New York. He is teaching and conducting research in the areas of food irradiation, cereal processing, and food and dairy chemistry. Married to Barbara, he has three children, Ken, 8, Megan, 5, and Michael, 4. Ferrier is located in Room 123, Food Science building, Ext. 8415.

Vet students vote to set up equipment fund

OVC undergraduates have voted to create a fund to buy new teaching equipment that the college can't afford at present funding levels. In an in-class vote, more than 70 per cent of the students agreed to add \$50 a year to their tuition fees, to be used exclusively for new equipment.

Some student opposition to the \$50 fee, however, has organizers of the campaign to create the fund unsure of when, or even if, it will be implemented, says OVC graduate student Ron Carter, one of the originators of the fund proposal. Some students have challenged the legality of the fee, he says, and fund organizers may be unable to get over the legal hurdles before the start of the fall semester, the planned starting date of the fund.

Despite the opposition, there is precedence for the proposal, organizers say — engineering students at the University of Toronto have set up a similar fund.

According to the proposal for the OVC fund, it has three major aims — to obtain equipment for the classroom and laboratory that will promote excellence and respond to the effect of technology on veterinary medicine; to show the government that the funding of the college is so inadequate that students feel they must pay themselves to improve the quality of their education; and to encourage more funding from alumni and other sources. If such money does not materialize, says Carter, the resolution passed by the students requires that the fund be dissolved. Students hope their initiative will inspire corresponding efforts by industry, government, alumni and others.

Carter says it's generally accepted by students that excellence at the undergraduate level is not possible at present levels of funding. Jaye Robinson, president of the Central Student Association, says she finds it "pretty depressing that students are imposing fees on themselves," but thinks it's "great that they are showing how much they really care for their education." 0

Faculty to meet to discuss 'excellence'

Vice-President, Academic, Howard Clark has called a general meeting of faculty April 9 to discuss the meaning of "excellence" at the University.

In a letter to all faculty March 20, Clark said that although the University's goal of striving for and sustaining excellence has been approved by Senate and Board of Governors, there remain differing points of view as to what excellence is. "Our ability to achieve excellence," he said, "will be impaired without a campus-wide consensus on its meaning."

The April 9 meeting, which begins at 1:30 p.m. in War Memorial Hall, will have an emphasis on excellence in teach-

ing, said Clark. Other meetings will follow to discuss research and service. The teaching discussion will focus on such questions as: How can the University achieve excellence? What are the criteria for excellence in Guelph's teaching, research and community service? Is teaching undervalued in promotion and tenure considerations? How might teaching responsibilities be realigned to enhance quality?

Discussion on these issues will be based, in part, on the responses to the recent Faculty Opportunities Survey, Clark said. 0

The chaplains

Never so active, under some trying conditions



Herb Rauscher, Illustration Services

Clockwise: Chaplains Art Menu, Dorothy Barker and Ed Den Haan. Absent: Dawn Reynolds.

by Ian Sloan

The Meditation Room sits across the hall from the Faculty Club on Level 5 of the University Centre. Its curving, "out-of-this-world" walls and deep-piled white carpet harken back to an earlier decade. Across from the Graduate Lounge on the same floor is the University's chapel. Triangular in shape and carpeted in purple, the windowless room has space for about 30 people.

The chapel also harkens back to an earlier time when "black-lites" and psychedelic posters had replaced stained glass windows for many students. And God was even reputed to have died. Today, however, spiritual issues and moral questions are alive and being debated by students now more than ever before, says Provost Paul Gilmor. And briefs from religious groups were among the strongest presented to the committee drafting the aims document, *Towards 2000: Challenges and Responses. Aims of the University of Guelph*, says College of Arts Dean David Murray.

There aren't many opportunities on campus for debate on spiritual issues, says Gilmor, but four people stretch themselves thin trying to offer them. They're the chaplains — Roman Catholics Art Menu and Dawn Reynolds, Christian Reformed Ed Den Haan, and ecumenical Dorothy Barker, who represents the Anglicans, Uniteds and Presbyterians. Together, and separately,

they manifest the religious principle in university life — at an institution where there is no religious studies department, no school of theology and no residence sponsored by a church group. And where, in fact, there is not even much of a chapel.

This calls for the chaplains' own brand of "excellence in adversity." Menu regularly has 250 students show up for his mass in Peter Clark Hall. Like others on campus, the chaplains frequently have difficulties finding space for their programs. And the campus food services monopoly prohibits them from holding pot-luck meals — a traditional means of bringing religious communities together.

The chaplains not only appear to be persevering in this adversity, they appear to be thriving. Gilmor says he sees a commitment to the University by the chaplains that goes beyond serving denominational needs. "They are bringing issues together to the community." In the last few years, he says, they have been far more active than ever before, especially by contributing to task forces and committees, and participating in the Liberal Education Series.

One sign of this activity is the Inter-faith Dialogue Group the chaplains helped form last year. It represents six faiths — Christian, Jewish, Islamic, Baha'i, Hindu and Buddhist. Barker says it's one of the most exciting developments in religious life on campus in years. This semester the group presented films and speakers over three weeks exploring the six different faiths.

Spiritual needs

The fact that a religious tradition forms a ground in western culture for thought and action is a principal reason the University "hosts" the chaplains, says Gilmor. Another reason is that the chaplains answer to students' spiritual needs. Students think in spiritual terms "more than we give them credit for," says Gilmor. "We may be underestimating them."

The chaplains are not paid by the University — they receive stipends from the faiths they're spiritually responsible to. Their faiths also provide them with operating and program funds. As host, the University gives them an office in Johnston Hall and some secretarial support. Gilmor says the University appreciates the chance to provide input into chaplain appointments.

This support --- and the relationship between the University and the chaplains — is in the process of being defined for the first time, says Liz Honegger, Counselling and Student Resource Centre, who is the University's liaison with the chaplains. The University's goal is a policy statement expressing the relationship that now exists with the chaplains that didn't exist five years ago. The relationship "has never been as formal as it is now," she says. And the chaplains have never been "radically more visible" on campus. They used to just "come and go."

The chaplains have become more visible in a number of ways. Den Haan says the principal reason the chaplains are on campus "is to minister to members of the University in a special vocational sense." Menu says, "We try to help people to see clearly that the University or its knowledge is not an end in itself."

Spiritual counselling

To the chaplains, vocational counselling means "spiritual counselling." They use the ideas of their faiths in counselling to help those who have misunderstood the church's message, says Barker, or to help those who have understood parts of it too well — for example, the part of the message telling of human guilt.

Beyond the duties of counselling, they have developed lecture series and seminars that focus on the relationship between the ideas of faith and the powers of the mind. Faith and Intellect is one such program, going forward on a pilot project basis this year, says Barker.

In addition to the programs they design and run, the chaplains serve on a number of University committees and task forces — Den Haan on the sexual education committee and the Cognitive Development Task Force, Barker on the Student Development and the Self-Development task forces, and Menu on the Liberal Education Task Force and president's advisory committee on social responsibility.

The Cognitive Development and Self-Development task forces are part of the student services review that has resulted from the aims document.

All the chaplains says they are enthusiastic about the aims document. Through the document, Guelph is acknowledging a role in the process of character development in students, they say. To Den Haan, in particular, this marks a departure: "Naive and unintentional as it was, the old combination of religion and liberal arts developed the whole person. The scientific university has fragmented people and cut them off from spiritual life. Now we see an intentional move towards a holistic view of human beings. This is both a move back, but it is also a step forward at the same time."

Two steps forward

Actually, it's two steps forward, says the chaplains one a greater sensitivity to human actions in the natural environment, the other a moral interest in humans in international spheres of thought and activity.

In their own spheres, the chaplains have drawn together, with a primary concern for shared community, shared symbols and a shared sense of mystery and awe. Each Friday they invite a member of the University staff or faculty to "network," says Den Haan, but beyond networking, they want to

Continued 077 page 6.

Guelph theory explains happiness among the oppressed

A theory developed by a Guelph professor seems to explain why oppressed groups don't resist oppression.

Philosophy professor Alex Michalos says his "socio-psychological" theory explains that happiness and satisfaction are mostly a function of three perceived gaps — the gap between what people have and what they want, what they have and what their neighbors have, and what they have now and what they had in the past.

Michalos says oppressed people report satisfaction with circumstances that are manifestly oppressive because individual desires are significantly influenced by neighbors' wants. If slum residents report happiness, he says, it's because they compare their state to that of others in the same environment. In other words, their "reference class" predicts their response. "Give people a different reference class," he says, "and their reported satisfaction levels will be different."

Michalos calls his theory the "Multiple Discrepancy Theory" because it uses a group of discrepancies or "gaps" that people see between themselves and others, and between themselves and their personal past, to measure happiness and satisfaction. This allows the investigator to examine the relationship of different "gaps" to "net satisfaction" in groups and in individuals. For example, the theory shows that generally the gap between what people have and what they want is most significantly influenced by the gap between what they have and what their neighbors have. Michalos calls it a "power-

ful theory" because it accounts for 75 per cent of reported satisfaction in certain areas, such as religion.

Michalos has tested his theory in the university environment, surveying students. After an initial survey at Guelph, he expanded to include other Ontario universities, and now has surveys proceeding or completed in 65 universities in 42 countries, involving about 20,000 students.

Although this is the first time survey research has been used to test a social scientific theory in so many countries, Michalos says his university-based work is just a beginning. As the student research winds up, he is developing a strategy for national probability samples that will give him random samples of human values around the world. He has developed the multi-language survey to be used in the world sampling through international contacts made during the pilot project.

In what is essentially a social study of individual human values, Michalos says he can't explain why a theory drawn up in Ontario works so effectively internationally, given cultural and linguistic differences. Survey results have, however, revealed some cultural divergences, he says. Students in Japan and China, for example, balked when asked by the survey to list their present work status. To them, the idea of being a student and working at the same time is "incoherent," says Michalos.

And are the students happy? According to the survey, they are. But Michalos's theory suggests that the reasons they give for being happy indicate they live in a "fool's paradise," he says. 0

Appointments

Gerald Quinn will become director of Public Relations and Information April 1.

Quinn holds an associate of arts degree from Port Huron Junior College, Michigan, and is a BA graduate of Wilfrid Laurier University. Since 1975, he has been director of promotion, advertising and public relations, and special assistant to the president at Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology, North York. 0

WATERCOLOR BOUQUET, an exhibition of new works by artist Allan Austin, opens at the Stewart Gallery, 35 Harvard Rd., April 6, and continues to April 19.

FOOD SERVICES will hold its first annual Spring Bloom dinner/dance April 19, beginning at 6 p.m. in Creelman Hall. Cost is \$50 per couple. Tickets are available at the University Centre box office.

Frank Chase

Frank Chase, a soil microbiologist who retired from the University in 1979, died in Florida March 4. An OAC '38 graduate, Chase joined Guelph in 1944. He was chairman of the Department of Microbiology from 1968 to 1971, and a member of the Department of Environmental Biology from 1971 until his retirement. 0

The budget *Continued front page 1.*

Following the Senate meeting, Senate's and CUP's comments will be attached to the budget and reviewed by the president, who may, or may not, modify the budget based on the comments. The budget will then go to the finance committee of Board of Governors April 16 for review, and then to the board for approval April 24.

At present, administrators have no good feel for how much a deficit Guelph will be dealing with, but budget headaches were acknowledged last fall when anticipated revenue dropped by almost \$2 million as student enrolment fell 500 below projection, interest rates dropped and more than 100 upper semester visa students did not return.

Ferguson says it is too soon to comment on the impact of budget reductions on University programs and services. "Colleges and units are now defining where they can cut and what their needs are. Some units, such as Physical Resources, will get an allowance to cover anticipated increases to utility costs. We can meet a few of the needs, but we won't come close to meeting all of them."

Some of the large units are not expected to experience serious difficulties, he says, because of staff turnover or vacant positions. But some small units may say the only way they can work in the budget is to reduce or eliminate services or programs. "As senior administrators, we must decide whether we will accept this or not, and we are not at that stage yet," says Ferguson. 0

Job opportunities

As of *at Guelph* deadline March 21, the following opportunities were available:

Administrative Assistant II, Pathology Department; maternity leave from June 2 to Jan. 5, 1987. Salary range: \$390.60 to \$424.67 per week.

Manager of Financial Analysis, Financial Services. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Clerk III, Continuing Education, University School of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education. Salary range: \$333.73 minimum; \$384.57 job rate (level 5); \$475.87 maximum.

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

Custodian 4, Housekeeping Department. Job rate: \$10.20 per hour; probation rate \$.20 per hour lower than job rate.

Clerk II, Food Services. Salary range: \$278.81 minimum; \$322.22 job rate (level 5); \$401.34 maximum.

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



The Arboretum was honored at the 37th annual meeting of the International Society of Arboriculture-Canada Inc. when Prof. Erik Jorgensen, above, accepted the Arboriculture Award of Merit for outstanding service in the training of young Canadians as to the value of shade and ornamental trees."



The College Women's Club offers a variety of special interest programs and an annual fashion show, above.

BONJOUR LA BONJOUR

The underlying theme of the Drama Department's newest production, "Bonjour La Bonjour," is the sensitive issue of incest, says the play's director, Ken Chubb. Written by leading Canadian playwright Michel Tremblay, the play explores a brother/sister relationship and the way it affects every member of the family.

The Canadian-born Chubb, who is artist-in-residence in the Department of Drama, has a master's degree from Carleton University, where he set up the university's first practical drama course. After graduation, he headed for England with his wife, Shirley, and in 1972, they launched a lunch-time theatre in a London pub, directing 13 plays in 26 weeks. This led to formation of the renowned Wakefield Tricycle Theatre Co. in Kilbourn, where Chubb remained as artistic director until returning to Canada last year.

Chubb says theatre is in the process of coming to grips with the withdrawal of government funding. "This process is already far advanced in England and if the same trend extends to Canada, we may well reach a point where anything other than the most commercial type of theatre is impossible to sustain. By the end of the century, we may well see live theatre enjoying the same kind of elitist status as opera, with the same safe repertoire."

In this context, he says, Guelph's Drama Department is serving an important function in giving live theatre a high profile and providing aspiring actors with an opportunity to

College Women's Club contributes to University life

There was a time when the College Women's Club was known as the "Ladies of the Faculty," but that was long before most of the present members were born.

As a social and special interest group, the CWC has made an important contribution to University life over the years, and today its 250 members — consisting of faculty and professional staff or their wives, as well as a growing number of Guelph retirees — enjoy an ever-widening range of cultural and social pursuits.

They gather together to play bridge, to share international gourmet foods and to discuss provocative contemporary and classical literature. The outdoor enthusiasts among them enjoy a busy hiking and skiing program. Theatre buffs head for the Stratford and Shaw festivals and the Royal Alexandra. Others go in for bowling and crafts. And young mothers take advantage of the club's

babysitting co-operative.

Bernice Sells, newcomers chairperson, says the club's monthly meeting at the Arboretum offers the best chance for new and long-time members to get together. The meetings always feature a guest speaker or provide an opportunity to stage one of the club's popular fashion shows.

Former CWC president Jean Barker says the club "seems to attract energetic people who somehow manage to combine club activities with a wealth of community work. Perhaps the most valuable aspect of membership in the College Women's Club is the opportunity to meet ... people with a wide range of interests."

The next meeting is April 1 at 8 p.m., when Kathy Somers will speak on "Stress Management." For information on membership and club activities, contact Sells at 824-4189. 0



Scott Maudsley, Lizbe Rae, Jerry Butts and Audrey Cheadle are caught up in a moment of dramatic tension during rehearsals of Michel Tremblay's "Bonjour la Bonjour," which runs at the Inner Stage March 31 to April 5.

bring their work before an audience.

"Bonjour La Bonjour" opens at the Inner Stage March 31 and runs until April 5. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and are available at the University Centre box office. 0

LIBRARY HOURS AT OVC

The following schedule applies at the veterinary science section of the library:
 Extended Hours March 24 to April 27
 Monday to Friday (except Mar. 28, Good Friday), 8:30 a.m. to midnight; Good Friday, March 28, 9 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, Sunday (Mar. 29 to Apr. 6), noon to midnight; Saturday, Sunday (Apr. 12 to 27), 9 a.m. to midnight; and April 28 (last day of exams), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Between-semester hours begin April 28.

The chaplains *Continued from page 4.*

share with the larger University community as well. And to do that, they say, they need a new chapel.

Gilmor, who Honegger says was responsible for bringing the first chaplain to campus more than 20 years ago, is "grateful for the excellent contributions the chaplains make, contributions that are in many ways unseen." But he's disappointed that "the denominations haven't given a larger commitment to this campus, given its size." Guelph has not been the beneficiary of a major church program, he says. "There would be a richer debate and discussion (on campus) if we had a stronger theological element in the community."

Gilmor says he'd like to see twice as many chaplains on campus. "I think there are tasks that need to be filled." 0

Graduate news

The final oral examination of Benjamin Rosser, Zoology, a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, is March 31 at 10:15 a.m. in Room 168, Botany and Genetics/Zoology building. The thesis is: "Histochemical, Ultrastructural and Certain Biochemical Characteristics of Avian Skeletal Muscle Fibres, with Emphases on the Pectoralis Muscle and Disuse Atrophy." Rosser's supervisor is Prof. John George.

Interested members of the University community are invited to attend. 0

CORRECTION

In the March 20 edition of *at Guelph*, in the story "President's Council solicitation raises \$136,000," the list of President's Council members should have included the disclaimer "And other anonymous donors." There are several donors to the University at or above the \$1,000 level who wish to remain anonymous. 0



John Majorosky, Illustration Services

The Bursary Fund is richer, thanks to the annual gift from Nestle Enterprises Ltd., this year in the name of football All-Canadian Lou Godry. Attending the presentation are, left to right: coach John Musselman; David Copp, director of Athletics; Ray Gosse, sales manager, Nestle Enterprises Ltd.; Godry; and Jim Rafferty, also of Nestle.

Briefly

THE GROUNDS DEPARTMENT will install new bicycle racks this spring for bicycles with larger tires. The racks will be colored brown for easy identification, and two will be installed in each bicycle rack area.

THE FEATURED PERFORMER in the Department of Music's Thursday noon-hour concert March 27 is pianist Sara Faust. Faust studied at the Juilliard and Eastmann schools of music, and has won the Concert Artists Guild and Artists International competitions. Program I at 12:10 p.m. in Room 107, MacKinnon building, will feature "Sonata, Op. 26, No. 2" by Muzio Clementi, "Etude in F major" and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 12" by Chopin, "Etude, Op. 39, No. 1" by Rachmaninoff, "La Legierezza" by Liszt and "L'Isle Joyeuse" by Claude Debussy. Program II at 1:10 p.m. will consist of "Three Mazurkas, Op. 5" and "Sonata in B minor, Op. 58" by Chopin.

THE NAVIGATORS, an international Christian organization, minister on 10 university campuses across Ontario, including Guelph. Last week, the Guelph Navigators held its annual "Muscles for Ministry," a day devoted to helping out in local churches and in the community. The day also helped raise funds for the ministry. The next meeting of the Navigators in April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, HAFA building.

A PUBLIC LECTURE on "Body Fat, Puberty and Fertility in Humans," with Prof. Rose Frisch, Centre for Population Studies, Harvard University, will be held April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Botany and Genetics/Zoology building.

A HISTORY of the Mac-FACS Alumni Association is now in the planning stage. Alumni are asked to contribute personal reminiscences, photographs, press clippings and news from home and overseas from the earliest times onwards. All archival material will be returned if requested. Contact John Hearn, Department of Public Relations and Information, Ext. 8708.

THE HUMANITIES ASSOCIATION of Canada (Guelph chapter) presents Prof. Sandy Middleton, Zoology, in a discussion of "Ornithology: A Bridge Between Science and Literature" April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, MacKinnon building. In his talk, Middleton will link the biology of birds to their place in art, literature and music. Admission is \$2 for non-members of the association.

THE RED CROSS Society's seventh annual Billy Taylor Memorial 15-kilometre race and Trillium Trail three-kilometre Jog-A-Long is March 28, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Athletics Centre. Organized by Runners' Choice Track Club, the race has six age categories for men, four for women. CJOY radio announcer Randy Quinn will lead the Jog-A-Long through the Guelph Arboretum after the race begins. Entry forms are available at Runners' Choice, 101 Wyndham St.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD GUELPH will hold its annual general meeting April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Delhi Street Recreation Centre, Room 4. Guest speaker Prof. Ed Herold, Family Studies, will discuss the "Sexual Behavior of Canadian Adolescents." Everyone is welcome.

THE UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH Alumni Association seeks nominations for its two alumni awards — the Alumnus of Honor and the Alumni Medal of Achievement. Any living alumnus may be considered for these awards, except members of the UGAA or full-time employees of the University. Nominations should be submitted by April 1 to Art Peppin, Chairman, Honors and Awards Committee, University of Guelph Alumni Association, c/o Alumni Office, Room 131, Johnston Hall.

THE ONTARIO Rock Garden Society will meet at the Arboretum Centre April 13 at 2 p.m. for a presentation by Pat Tucker, Grounds Department, on "Rock Gardens from Bonavista to Vancouver Island." A plant show and sale of hardy rock garden plants will follow. The meeting is open to the public; admission is free.

RESEARCHERS in the Department of Family Studies seek parents of toddlers (aged 15 to 30 months) to learn how families divide up the responsibilities of parenthood, how fathers see their role today, and how the experiences of couples influence their parenting style. For details, contact Kevin Clouthier, Ext. 2409, or Prof. Margaret McKim, Family Studies, Ext. 2407.

A PSYCHOLOGY STUDY on streetproofing and identification by Prof. Dan Yarmey, Psychology, seeks parents, and children aged 5, 8 and 11, to participate in the research. The study will address various aspects of personal and community safety. For more information, telephone Ext. 3550 or 3515.

Next Week at Guelph

THURSDAY, March 27, 1986

Human Biology Seminar — PRIMING OF SENSORIMOTOR LINKAGES IN THE CONTROL OF ARM MOVEMENTS, W.A. MacKay, 10 a.m., FACS 106.

Pathology Seminar — PREVALENCE OF MYCOPLASMA Spp. in the Genital Tract of Equids in Ontario, V. Bermudez, 11:10 a.m., Path 220.

A Better World — THE WORK OF RURAL WOMEN IN AFRICA, What is the Contribution of Women in Agriculture? Lila Engberg, noon, MacK 132.

Concert — SARA FAUST, piano, 12:10 and 1:10 p.m., MacK 107. **Worship** — SCRIPTURE STUDY, 1:10 p.m., MacK 313; THE CATHOLIC APPROACH, 4:10 p.m., UC 335; SHARED PRAYER, 5:10 p.m., Chapel, UC Level 5; COMMUNITY DROP-IN, 6 p.m., UC 335.

Lecture — THE GREAT CANADIAN FREE TRADE DEBATE, Richard Lipsey, 3 p.m., UC 442.

Apiculture Club — CURRENT BEEKEEPING IN CHINA, Zhiyong Huang, 5:10 p.m., Graham 200.

World Peace Series — WORLD PEACE THROUGH WORLD EDUCATION, 8 p.m., UC 332.

FRIDAY, March 28, 1986

Schedule of Dates — GOOD FRIDAY, no classes scheduled.

Worship — CATHOLIC MASS, 8:10 a.m., Chapel, UC Level 5; FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, noon, JH 151; MUSLIM CONGREGATIONAL PRAYERS, 12:30 p.m., UC 533; ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, 3 p.m., PCH; CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7 p.m., MacK 1 17A.

SATURDAY, March 29, 1986

Arboretum — MAPLE SYRUP DAYS, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, March 30, 1986

Worship — ECUMENICAL HOLY COMMUNION, (Anglican, United, Presbyterian), 10 UC 103; CATHOLIC MASS, 10 a.m., PCH; UNIVERSITY BIBLE STUDIES, 10:15 a.m., PS 105.

Sunday Afternoon Walk — MAPLE SYRUP DAYS, 2 p.m., Nature Centre.

International Cinema — VERONIKA VOSS (West Germany, 1982) 8 p.m., PS 105.

MONDAY, March 31, 1986

Engineering Seminar — DESIGN OF REINFORCED CONCRETE CYLINDRICAL STORAGE TANKS for Liquid and Saturated Materials, Jan Jofriet, 3:10 p.m., Eng 1 12B.

Worship — CATHOLIC MASS, 5:10 p.m., Chapel, UC Level 5.

Theatre — BONJOUR LA BONJOUR, 8 p.m., Inner Stage, \$3 and \$4, continues to April 5.

TUESDAY, April 1, 1986

Worship — CATHOLIC MASS, 12:10 p.m., Chapel, UC Level 5; SCRIPTURE ALIVE, 4:10 p.m., UC 335; FAITHFUL CURIOUS, 5 p.m., UC 334.

Our World — ACID RAIN, HAVE WE FOUND THE ANSWER?, 12:10 p.m., UC 103.

Guelph Campus Co-op — BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 7 p.m., APS 141.

College Women's Club — STRESS, Kathy Somers, 8 p.m., Arboretum Centre. For a ride, call Tina, 821-4654.

WEDNESDAY, April 2, 1986

Worship — ANGLICAN HOLY COMMUNION, noon, Chapel, UC Level 5.

OVC Seminar — CONTROL OF CORYNEBACTERIUM EQUI PNEUMONIA IN FOALS, John Prescott, noon, Clinical Studies 508.

THURSDAY, April 3, 1986

Pathology Seminar -- BOVINE LUNG ORGAN CULTURE AND PASTEURELLOSIS, I.W. Wilkie, 11:10 a.m., Path 220.

A Better World - MUSIC AND SOCIETY, What is the Role of Music in Cultural Development? Dudley Gibbs, noon, MacK 132.

Piano Recital — ANDREAS THIEL, 12:10 p.m., MacK 107.

Worship — SCRIPTURE STUDY, 1:10 p.m., MacK 313; THE CATHOLIC APPROACH, 4:10 p.m., UC 335; SHARED PRAYER, 5:10 p.m., Chapel, UC Level 5; COMMUNITY DROP-IN, 6 p.m., UC 335.

Seminar — STATUS REPORT OF VIDEOTEX AND TELETEXT, Daniel Brown and Ab Moore, 2 p.m., J.D. MacLachlan 102.

Apiculture Club — ALLERGIC REACTIONS TO HYMENOPTERA, R. Allman, 5:10 p.m., Graham 200.

Personals

For Sale: Men's 21-inch Raleigh 10-speed bicycle, Cheryl, Ext. 8378. Metronome, Ext. 3942. 1975 Firebird, certified, 824-0698, after 5 p.m. Siberian Husky female pup, Garry, Ext. 8796 or 821-4304. Stereo, beginner system, Ext. 3727 or 821-9277, evenings. Shamrock truck camper, fully equipped, sleeps four, 822-0542, after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: House exchange in continental Europe for three-bedroom home in Kitchener, July 1 to Aug. 14, Denise, Ext. 3244 or 1-579-2276, evenings. Three- or four-bedroom cottage to rent for one week, beginning July 12 or 19; beachfront with swimming suitable for young children, Lois, Ext. 2442 or Ruth, Ext. 3481 or 823-1534, after 6 p.m.

For Rent: Summer sublet, May 1 to Aug. 31 in married student housing, two-bedroom plus study, furnished, Michael or Brenda, 822-1916, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Three-bedroom lakefront cottage, Miller Lake, 824-9579. 110-year-old renovated stone coach house in Fergus, from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1987, Ext. 3533 or 843-4482.

Available: Professional editing, updating, revision, illustrations and French translations, Jennifer, 822-0858. Professional wordprocessing, high quality, fast turnaround, 837-1410.

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 Sciences; PCH = Peter Clark Hall; WMH = War Memorial Hall; MacK = MacKiunon building; ANNU = Animal Science Nutrition; FS = Food Science; CSRC = Counselling and Student Resource Centre; JH = Johnston Han; LIB = Human Biology; AC = Athletics Centre; Lib = McLaughlin Library; BG&Z = Botany-Genetics-Zoology.



is published by the University of Guelph for the University community and its friends every Thursday except during December, July and August when a reduced schedule applies. AT GUELPH is guided by an editorial policy approved by the President of the University. Views and opinions contained herein do not necessarily reflect official University policy. Letters to the editor, opinions, news items and other submissions are welcome. Deadline is seven days before date of issue unless specified. Stories may be reprinted with acknowledgment of source.

Editorial office: Public Relations and Information, Level 4, University Centre. Telephone: 1-519-824-4120, Ext. 3864. Executive Editor - Sandra Webster; Assistant Editor — Barbara Chance. NETNORTH: DOISW at UOGUELPH. CoSy: swbster. ISSN 0830-8489. Postage paid-in-cash at first class rates, Permit 1149, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.