

Fall Semester Begins

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One more step closer to new athletic facilities

Guelph has moved one step closer to the construction of needed athletic facilities with the appointment of a building committee chaired by Al Brown, director of Physical Resources. Members of the committee are Alan Blanthorn, Planning; David Copp, director of Athletics; Dick Brown and Doug Dodd, also Athletics; Mark Harris, Athletics Advisory Council; Nonie Smart, Graduate Students Association; and Mike Wallace, Central Student Association.

They will oversee planning and construction of the new facilities under the terms of an agreement signed last semester by President Burt Matthews and representatives from the AAA, GSA and CSA. The agreement reflects the outcome of a 1985 student referendum put forth by the AAC in which students pledged million towards a \$7.25-million redevelopment of the Athletics Centre.

Copp says the time is long overdue to modernize Guelph's facilities. They are the worst in Ontario, he says, and may well rank last among all 466 campuses in Canada. Guelph's student intramural program now operates under a schedule of one game every two weeks instead of two games a week as it should, he says. The undersized ice rink dates back to 1912 when it featured a natural ice surface frozen by leaving the windows open. The ice plant added during renovations in the late 1950s is operated only six months of the year and suffers repeated breakdowns.

The present facilities, which accommodate 2,500 students, were designed at a time when student and staff participation was much lower than today, says Copp. As many as 60 per cent of the current enrolment of 12,000 students are involved in athletics programs.

The University's intercollegiate hockey team has for several years rented practice and game time in downtown Guelph at a 1985/86 season cost of \$9,500. The new facility will bring the team home to an Olympic-sized ice rink with seating for 2,500. A second rink will allow for a better intramural program, for recreational skating and will turn the University into a provider, rather than a consumer, of community hockey facilities, says Copp. Rentals of arena time will help to make the payments on an

Anticipated \$4-million mortgage.

The redevelopment will also add 10 to 12 squash courts. The University has two courts now, says Copp, but would be better off without any. Students and staff line up at 7 a.m. each day to book court time for the following day.

The tennis courts located north of the building will be enclosed in a bubble for year-round use and the renovations will more than double the current pool space, making it possible for Athletics to offer recreational swimming 16 hours a day.

Tentative plans also include a fitness area, indoor running track and additional saunas, as well as renovated locker rooms. These plans are scaled down from a 1980 proposal that would also have included a large central field house.

Under the present agreement, students will

pay \$5 each per semester for two years during construction, followed by \$10 per semester for a maximum of 10 years after the facility opens. Provost Paul Gilmor says the levy may be initiated as early as January 1987, depending on the time required by the planning committee to commission blueprints and receive tenders.

The University has agreed to match the student contribution and will take out a 20-year mortgage so that the new facility can contribute through its rental fees. 0



North York students tour Guelph

Thirty-three North York high school students, above, will remember a visit to Guelph with this photograph taken outside the University Centre. The students, enrolled in an honors summer course in environmental science, visited the campus with their teachers for a day of studies. The students, representing 12 schools from the North York Board of Education, have excelled in mathematics and science and wished to earn an extra credit course. The day's events, organized and hosted by Prof. Ernie McFarland, Physics, included an opening address by Vice-President, Academic, Jack MacDonald on "Li-

near Programming"; hands-on sessions in faculty research laboratories in the departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Microbiology, Molecular Biology and Genetics, Physics or Zoology; a luncheon where the students met with faculty and graduate students; and a wrap-up presentation by Prof. Frances Sharom, Chemistry and Biochemistry, entitled "Biotechnology — Now and the Future." Research sessions available to the students included such areas as circadian clocks and vision, mass spectrometry of PCBs and dioxins, and the study of bacteria as pollution cleaners. 0

The orientation express. Welcome aboard!

It's called orientation, a program to make some 3,000 new students familiar with the campus, its facilities, its social, recreational and academic resources — and each another — all within 96 hours.

Can it be done? Mildred Eisenbach of the Counselling and Student Resource Centre says "yes," and some 350 senior student volunteers will be on hand Sept. 4 to 7 to help make sure she's right. Newcomers should watch for student volunteers wearing "Ask Me" hats and T-shirts; they have the answers to your questions or will know where to find them. There are also several information areas in the University Centre — the Central Student Association office on Level 2, the Connection Desk on Level 3 and the Information Desk in the courtyard.

Full details are listed in "Next Week at Guelph" (see back page). Here are some highlights;

On Thursday there is an all-day introductory session for mature students in Room 442, University Centre, beginning at 9 a.m. If you are concerned about the Ontario Test of English Achievement, don't miss the practice session in Room 105, Physical Sciences building, at 2 p.m. Anyone aiming for all A's this semester can pick up some tips for developing study skills in Room 105, Physical Sciences building, at 3 p.m. Students living off campus can get together for dinner at 5 p.m. at the MacKinnon building courtyard for a run-down on what the city of Guelph and the University have to offer.

Friday features international student events — a luncheon in the MacKinnon building courtyard at noon and an "All Around the World" barbecue party in Watson Hall beginning at 5 p.m. Other Friday events include a coffee house in the Macdonald Hall Fireplace Lounge, a pizza-eating contest in the Zig Zag Restaurant, dancing in the streets, toga parties and the "Great Gryphon Pep Rally" at 8 p.m. to fire up the Guelph Gryphons for Saturday's football game.

Saturday is "College Day," with each college holding events to help students learn more about their college. The Guelph Gryphons meet Bishop's Gaitors in Alumni Stadium at 2 p.m., and the new student College Day dance begins in the Athletics Centre at 9 p.m.

Sunday morning is for church services and pancake breakfasts. The afternoon is for the Fall Frosh Challenge — crazy competitions guaranteed to break the last of the ice and fire the enthusiasm for classes that begin on Monday.

Welcome to the University of Guelph, and have a nice semester! 0

Day for TA's to boost self-confidence

The second annual Teaching Assistantship Day is set to go tomorrow. Organizer Prof. Sandy Middleton, co-ordinator of instructional development with the Office for Educational Practice, says he expects some 300 participants at the one-day event, which will include a formal address to the TA's in the morning and workshops in the afternoon.

"It's a program in which the University hopes to address TA's with the expectations of academic units and in some formal way give them a chance to express their concerns," Middleton says. Two of the teaching problems that new TA's have, and that the day will address, are a lack of confidence and unrealistically high expectations of students, he says. To help with both problems, the program will offer afternoon workshops in "Building Confidence in the TA," "Presenting Information Effectively," "Methods of Marking and Grading" and "Leading Small Group Discussions and Labs."

Middleton says TA's are used in many different ways on campus — as markers, lab leaders, tutorial leaders and sometimes as lecturers. Some departments integrate them into their programs, with weekly meetings among TA's and faculty; others let them loose to learn what to do on the job. Although there remains a wide variance in expectations among departments, there is a consensus on campus that TA's need to be better prepared for their responsibilities, he says.

Guelph's aims document, *Towards 2000*, gives the Office for Educational Practice a

clear mandate to provide a TA-ship program within the year, says Middleton. The wording of the objective is somewhat misleading, he says, because the first TA day was in fact held last fall. But last year's program was on a smaller scale than this year's. It didn't include lunch, for example. Lunch is important, he says, because it encourages collegiality.

A lot of the planning for the day's activities comes "from the bottom up," says Prof. Doug Ormrod, dean of Graduate Studies. Experienced TA's and faculty will lead the workshops. "This should make the new TA's comfortable," he says, "because they will be interacting with people whose experience is realistic."

The final event of the day, to occur after the workshops, has been left to the discretion of the individual departments. Ormrod says the departments have been asked to plan some kind of get-together for faculty, staff and the TA's. Interaction has been the operative word in planning events, says Middleton. He anticipates "give and take in both directions" between TA's and faculty during the day.

Ormrod says his office sees the day as an annual event that will become an important part of the graduate program and undergraduate teaching at the University.

What's the greatest challenge in teaching TA's to teach? "To encourage them in the teaching situation to say 'I don't know,'" when they don't, says Middleton. "This is one of the most important components of education at any level. We're all in this together. All we can do is do our best to direct them (students) to the answers." 0

Our people

Jonathan Heeney is the first recipient of Canadian Veterinary Research Fellowship. Currently completing his D.V.Sc. in Pathology, Heeney will focus his PhD program on viral oncology/pathology of viral diseases of domestic animals with particular emphasis on bovine leukemia virus in cattle.

Pat Tucker, head of the Grounds and Vehicle Services Department, recently received an award of appreciation for continuing support of the Ontario Parks Association Education Committee.

Mary Dunlop and **Ida Chaloner**, Office for Educational Practice, were feted at an English tea dance Aug. 22 in honor of their retirement. Dunlop has worked for the University since September 1969; Chaloner since 1977.

History professor **Gil Stelter** has received the Riddell Award for the best article in the *Ontario Historical Society's Quarterly* Journal for 1985.

The Guelph United Way campaign cabinet recently honored four University volunteers who have contributed to past campus canvasses; **John Hurst**, University Secretariat; **Sandra Webster**, Public Relations and Information; **Virginia Gillham**, Library; and **Mary Dunlop**, Office for Educational Practice.

Grants

The Gerontology Research Centre announces funding of several projects through its recent Research Grants Competition. Prof. **Gerald Manning**, English Language and Literature, will undertake a "Selective Bibliography of Canadian Literature Relevant to Aging, 1945-1985." A study by Profs. **Joan Norris** and **Joe Tindale**, Family Studies, will be entitled "An Examination of the Intergenerational/Peer and Family/Non-family Distinction." Prof. **Susan Pfeiffer**, School of Human Biology, will do research on the "Assessment of Benefits of Regular Exercise in a Retirement Home Population." "The Parents Maintenance Act, 1921" is the title of research by Prof. **Jamie Snell**, History.

Visiting professor

Dr. Bill Stini, professor of anthropology and family and community medicine, University of Arizona, will visit the School of Human Biology from Sept. 29 to Oct. 10. Stini, an expert in human adaptation, is currently involved in a longitudinal study of bone mineral change and the development of osteoporosis retirees. Stini is also editor of *The American Journal of Physical Anthropology*. For more information, contact Prof. Susan Pfeiffer, Ext. 3382.

Development officer to find new uses for University properties

The University's newly appointed land development officer, John Armstrong, says he has been hired to "produce revenue for the University." His mandate is to "turn some of (Guelph's) land assets into profit makers — for the long-term benefit of the University."

Guelph owns some 200 acres surrounding the core University lands that a consultant's report says can be put to other uses — it isn't needed now or in the near future for research, teaching or service. In addition, the University owns other developable property outside of Guelph, including 430 acres south of the city.

Armstrong says it's "a heck of a challenge" to develop the University's properties because of the size of its holdings and the special considerations it brings to the marketplace. A commercial developer wants to maximize profits and move on, but the University is concerned about the people it deals with and what they do, he says.

Armstrong reports directly to Vice-President, Administration, Charles Ferguson. Any deals he arranges for the University must be approved by a newly formed real estate advisory council headed up by Michael McMillan, chairman of the Planning and Development Committee of Board of Governors. The process is designed to be autocratic, not bureaucratic, says Armstrong, because that's the way it must be for the University to be effective in the marketplace. As part of this process, he will set up his

Armstrong says he expects to act on the University's behalf in arranging joint ventures with developers on specific projects, rather than developing projects that the University would take on alone. Going it alone would mean substantial extra staff and overhead for the University, he says. Because Guelph has lands that are suited to a variety of uses, this arrangement will make it possible for the University to deal with the best developer/builder in each area, he says.

Armstrong advocates the University holding on to its lands by negotiating long-term leases. That way it maintains long-term control over the land, he says. "It allows you to keep options open, though you are paying today's dollars for tomorrow's opportunity."

Armstrong, who holds an M.A.Sc. in engineering from the University of Toronto, has a three-year consulting contract with the University. He comes to Guelph with extensive experience in land development and real estate from Guaranty Properties Ltd., a subsidiary of Guaranty Trust Canada, where he was employed for 13 years. Most recently he was vice-president of the firm's U.S. operations. 0



John Armstrong Photo by Barbara Chancr, PRI

Letters to the Editor

Just a brief follow up on Ian Sloan's "To Copy Or Not To Copy," appearing in *at Guelph* June 26.

I strongly agree with the urgent tone of the article — i.e. that the proposed changes to copyright may have adverse effects on our creative activities, so faculty and staff should begin lobbying as effectively as possible.

For my part, I assigned *The Charter of Rights For Creators* as a decoding project in my summer "Ideas and Culture" course, invited Bernard Katz, Library, to guest lecture, and prepared a (rough) study guide of the charter.

Perhaps, then, others, besides my students, need to be alerted and informed about the contents of the proposed changes. This might be done through several steps;

- a. ask the bookstore to order copies of the charter (free of charge);
- b. use *at Guelph* to notify interested parties that some efforts are under way;
- c. see if, for example, the Office for Educational Practice would set up a workshop/discussion on the charter, its implications, and what kind of constructive alternatives might be proposed.

Prof. Tom Condon,
Sociology & Anthropology

Food for thought

Non-credit courses a smorgasbord of learning

Have you ever wondered how the cold war got started, how to cope with the challenge of change, or how to get through to kids who won't listen? Are you interested in going to Spain, learning more about computers or taking up watercolor painting? Whatever your interest, there are more than 50 non-credit courses offered by the Division of Continuing Education this fall from which to choose.

Among the new offerings is a series on "Women at Middle Age." Beginning Sept. 25, Dr. Kathryn Greenaway of Guelph's Home-wood Sanitarium will examine the aging process, changing body image, career prospects and psychological outlook of the middle-aged woman.

Diane Vist will extend the Guelph campus to the Quebec Street Senior Citizens Centre for two four-week series beginning Sept. 15 and Oct. 27. She will explore Canadian literature and how it reflects the concerns of the elderly.

Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlich, authors of several books on child/parent relationships, will conduct a weekend workshop Nov. 21 on "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen And How to Listen So Kids Will Talk." In other offerings, best-selling authors Profs. Mary Rubio and Elizabeth Waterston, English Language and Literature, will discuss the novels of Lucy Maud Montgomery, and Prof. Isabel Alvarez,

Languages and Literatures, will describe the wonders of Spain, its culinary delights, its architectural masterpieces and its culture.

Business interests will be served by such courses as Peter Barrow's "Marketing Made Easy," Howard Johnson's "Entrepreneurship; Planning for Business Success" and William Mactaggart's "Investment Alternatives." Director of Residences Al McInnis will give a one-day seminar on "Time Management for Secretaries." General interest courses, ranging from "Wine Appreciation" to "Writing for Fun and Profit," arc also planned.

A certificate program in personnel relations will offer four comprehensive courses in theory and practice tailored for personnel officers, trade unionists and managers who want to increase their knowledge and enhance their career goals. A similar certificate program in human resource management focuses on labor market economics, human resource planning, training and development, and employment law. A business seminar series will examine a range of management techniques through one- and two-day workshops.

Rounding out the fall program will be such perennial favorites as language and computer courses and the novice farmer program.

For more information, contact Continuing Education, Room 160, Johnston Hall, Ext. 3957. 0

Appointments

Dr. Farokh Afshar will join the University School of Rural Planning and Development Oct. 1 as associate professor in a new position.

Editor takes student newspaper in new direction



Paul Mahon Photo by John Hearn, PRI

35 years

by Brian Higgins,
The Ontario

Thirty-five years ago next month, the student newspaper the *Ontario* began publication. A commemorative section in the Oct. 7 issue will mark the anniversary.

Since 1951, the *Ontario* has reflected the changing times of the campus. In the early 1950s, the publication discussed the moral implications of wearing T-shirts to lectures, and controversy raged over the proposed abolition of the 11 p.m. curfew for residents of Macdonald Hall. A review of back issues reveals that South African apartheid, student housing and rumors of a new athletics centre have been a staple of campus reporting from the beginning.

The *Ontario* staff is now tracking down former editors and readers who could help piece together the history of the newspaper. If you have memories to share, contact editors Brian Higgins or Paul Mahon, Ext. 8100. 0

The *Ontario* has a new look, a new editor and an old problem — how to maintain its radical edge while seeking more respectability. Editor-in-chief Paul Mahon is convinced that the negative attitude student newspapers traditionally take can scare away readers who might otherwise have been interested in the views expressed.

Mahon took over the editorship of the *Ontario* in May after serving as sports editor. With several years experience as a writer, photographer and columnist for his home town community newspaper, the *Mitchell Advocate*, he comes to his present position with a number of strong views.

The job of editor, he says, is to run the office on a day-to-day basis under a board of directors. The editor's authority is clear enough, he says, but it must not be exercised in such a way as to undermine the independence of the newspaper staff. The *Ontario* starts each year with a new team, and that makes it easier to steer in new directions from a clean start, he says.

Mahon thinks the *Ontario* could enjoy wider readership, especially among faculty, by stating positions with more balance. "It's not just a matter of pleasing faculty," he says. "Students, too, are smart enough to draw their own conclusions from a factual presentation of information. They, too, represent a wide spectrum of opinion from radical to conservative, and each group has a right to expect its position to be presented fairly. Our job is to present the news in a way that makes it possible for readers to come to informed conclusions — rather than tell them what those conclusions should be."

Mahon is planning wider coverage of science stories this year. "At least, that is the intention. Carrying it out depends on people taking us seriously enough to want to give us those stories," he says. "This is one of the reasons why I think we must be prepared to shed some of our traditional negativism. People will not come forward with good stories if they think they will not be given fair coverage. That is what our readers are entitled to, and that is what they will get." 0

Shinerama for cystic fibrosis

Guelph students are joining the cross—Canada Shinerama campaign Sept. 10 to 13 to raise money for cystic fibrosis research. They will be shining shoes on campus and in downtown Guelph in return for a donation, says Shinerama co-ordinator Cyndy Moffatt.

Shinerama began more than 10 years ago as a shoeshining campaign by university and college students, and fund-raising events have since expanded to include bus pulls and car washes.

The official kick-off of Shinerama begins with a bus pull Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. On Sept. 11, students will shine shoes throughout the community from 5 to 9 p.m. On Sept. 12, there will be a car wash, beginning at 4 p.m. 0

For Sale: Upright piano; two 20-inch, 10-speed bicycles, Ext. 3981 or 836-2813. 14-foot fiberglass canoe, Ken, Ext. 3465. 1976 Volvo station wagon; four pieces of treed land near Haliburton, one 30 acres, three about 10 acres, 821-5813. Bateman prints, 824-5865, after 4:30 p.m. Admiral 10,000-BTU, 115-volt air conditioner, fits window size 23" to 43" wide; drapes and curtains, 821-7822. 1983 Honda Interceptor 750, helmets, cover, saddle bags, 823-2069 or 822-5444. 1983 Honda Shadow, 500 cc, cruise control, Pete, 823-8370.

Wanted: Ride from University of Waterloo area to University of Guelph for fall semester, to arrive by 8:30 a.m., can leave at 4:40 p.m., will share gasoline expenses, Yvonne, Ext. 2281 or 1-884-5022, Waterloo, after 6 p.m. Upright Mason and Reisch piano, refinished, 823-2505. 1979 Plymouth Volare four-door, certified, Ext. 3937 or 823-8064, after 6 p.m. Cedar hot tub, seats six, includes pumps, heater, etc., Ext. 3744 or 3907, or 837-1732. 1981 Honda Civic, five-speed standard, certified; 1976 Dodge van, converted for

camping with double bed and two singles, Ext. 3737 or 653-0841, after 7 p.m.

Available: Artist for charts, figures, graphs, Gabrielle, 824-6207. Professional word processing, high quality, fast turnaround, 837-1410. Mature, responsible woman available for babysitting evenings and weekends, fond of children of all ages, Ext. 2778 or 824-9865, evenings.

For Rent: House for rent, 822-9879. Rooms for rent, 822-9879.

Thank You: As co-ordinator of the University's Red Shield Campaign for the Salvation Army, I would like to thank all those who contributed to the campaign. The campus contribution exceeded previous years and this played a major role in helping the Salvation Army exceed its campaign objective of \$80,000. Mark Waldron, director, University School of Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education. G & J, it's good to know there are kind-hearted souls like you out there! Thanks to you we'll be going rafting. L & J.



A woodcut, circa 1878, from *Dairy Bush* the old Residence, The Lodge, The Barns and a Farm Cottage on the site of the present Johnston Hall

The Boarding House

by Bett^y Bean-Kennedy

One hundred and twelve years ago, the first class registered at Guelph's School of Agriculture and moved into residence. John Eccles, recently retired after almost half a century on campus, has published *The Boarding House*, a history of residence life over 100 years that will ensure that memories of those early days are not lost.

Eccles, who graduated from OAC in 1940 with a B.Sc. (Agr.), returned to campus five years later after teaching high school in Niagara Falls and serving three years in the navy. He remained here in various capacities until his retirement in 1981.

Filled with a treasury of old photographs, *The Boarding House* chronicles the changing mores of society as reflected by the rules governing students, and the development of the original School of Agriculture into the University as it is known today. The book includes tales of undergraduate pranks and initiations, the beginnings and growth of College Royal, student newspapers and yearbooks, and other

extracurricular activities. It also describes the original purchase of land, the buildings in existence at that time and the subsequent additions and alterations.

Eccles says he thinks it was important to write the book because he is probably the only person who has had such a long association with the University and remembers many of the incidents he writes about. In addition, because he served as the school photographer during his student days before World War II, he knew where to look for photographs. In going through many old photos, he found some tintypes taken in 1890; these now reside in the University archives.

The restrictions and workload placed on students during the first years of the school are amazing by today's standards. The 30 male students who registered in 1874 rose at 5:20 a.m., attended prayers at 6, began work on the farm at 7, took a dinner break at noon, did another 75 minutes of farm work, then attended classes from 3 p.m. until tea at 5. Study time was from 7:30 p.m. until prayers at 9, and lights were out by 9:30. The whole schedule was

co-ordinated by bells.

Students were fined if absent from prayers, work or lectures, and they received demerit points for breaking rules. If they accumulated 12 points, they were expelled. Room, board and laundry service were provided, and students who completed the year were paid \$50.

In addition to their farm work, studies and attendance at prayers, students had many rules to follow, including: "rendering cheerful and willing obedience to orders; conducting themselves in a gentlemanly and orderly manner; avoiding all noisy and boisterous conduct; observing neatness in dress at prayers, meals and recitations; and maintaining tidiness in their rooms." Profane or improper language, gambling, use of tobacco other than in the smoking room and entering the domestic or sleeping quarters without permission were all strictly forbidden. Rooms were inspected twice a day for neatness.

In its second year, the school assessed students \$2 a week to cover room and board. Farm work began taking a smaller portion of student time and studies a larger one. Even so, students still had to get up at 6:15 a.m. and either attend classes or do farm work from 7 a.m. till noon. In the afternoon, those who had attended classes in the morning did farm work from 1:30 to 6 p.m. and vice versa.

After an hour for tea, the students returned to the classroom to study under supervision until 9 p.m. Before retiring for the night, they attended evening prayers. Somehow they squeezed in enough time for extracurricular activities, and at the end of September they held an Athletic Sports and Harvest Home day that attracted about 1,500 friends and family members.

The appointment of James Mills as principal in 1879 brought even stricter discipline to the school. In his first year, Mills dismissed two students, one for impertinence and the other for persistent neglect of work. Two years later, he dismissed 12 students for idleness, swearing, disobedience, insolence, disrespect, constant violations of rules and insulting officers. Five more were dismissed the following year and five were suspended for three weeks for playing cards.

By 1880, lights were allowed to stay on until 10 p.m., and students not under ban for misbehavior were allowed to stay out one night a week until 10:30 p.m., although those going off campus had to sign in and out.

At the beginning of the 20th century, women came to campus with the opening of the Macdonald Institute in 1904. Their day began with an awakening gong at 6:45 a.m., and was kept occupied until 9:30 p.m., when they were allowed an hour for recreation before lights out. On Friday nights they could receive friends, and on Sundays they were permitted to attend the church of their choice in Guelph. They were not allowed to go downtown in the evening or to attend local dances. The cost of residence for the women was \$3 a week for a double room.

Creelman Hall, with its central dining room, opened in 1914, making it possible for male and female students to dine together for the first time. The men were still required to wear coats and ties to all meals and the women were expected to dress appropriately. Students were

Continued on page 6.

The boarding house *Continued from page 5.*

assigned to tables for eight and one maid was responsible for serving three tables.

The completion of Mills Hall in 1920 ushered in a new era in residence living. The central washrooms were an improvement over facilities in Johnston Hall, which still had water jugs and basins in student rooms. Used as a senior men's residence, Mills Hall had mostly double rooms, furnished with iron beds, fumed oak chiffoniers, a double desk and chairs. There was also a central ceiling light, but no receptacles. Although electricity had been introduced on campus in 1896, students were not permitted to have radios in their rooms until 1939.

Eccles describes a variety of the pranks students pulled over the years, such as greasing street car tracks so the car couldn't make its run to Mills Hall, varnishing the locks so Johnston Hall couldn't be locked, and stripping and blindfolding male students before tying them to the stairway in Macdonald Hall.

The most notorious, however, occurred in 1927 and became known as the "Beddoes Case." Beddoes was a student from England who was unpopular with his classmates and became known as a squealer. One evening some students stuffed him into a pig crate, loaded it on a wagon, drove to the downtown movie theatre and tried to auction him off to the evening crowd. A citizen's complaint resulted in a court case, which was reported in the local newspaper.

The *Toronto Star* picked up the story, making much of the fact that the victim was from England. As a result of the publicity, the case was discussed in the Ontario Legislature, with the Liberals accusing the government of "allowing Canadian boys to persecute an English student." The final outcome was a visit to Guelph by the minister of agriculture, who forbade hazing of students.

During World War 11, all campus residences were taken over by the RCAF for its School of Cookery and a Wireless School, and students were forced to find accommodation in private homes. When the war ended, the large increase in enrolment caused by returning veterans meant additional accommodation had to be found. Dormers were added to the attics of Mills Hall and the Horticulture Building, basement space in Mills was converted to rooms and a trailer camp was set up.

From the protective, restrictive atmosphere of the late 1800s where students weren't



John Eccles Photo by John Hearn, PRI

allowed off campus without permission to today's co-ed accommodations, residence life at Guelph has reflected changes in the larger society, says Eccles. The costs of living in residence show dramatic changes as well, starting with free room and board in the first year, \$2 a week in 1875, increasing to \$10 a week by 1950 and finally rising to \$530 or \$620 a semester for room only in 1980.

Eccles says the most dramatic changes on campus occurred during the 1960s. "It was a time of student rebellion," he says, "and the changes were quite radical. One of the biggest changes was allowing girls to live in the same residences as boys." Up until the '50s, he says, students' rights were almost non-existent; they had no privacy and staff had the authority to search their rooms.

Eccles and his wife, Florence, still live in the house he built on campus (at the corner of Gordon Street and Stone Road) in the 1940s, where they continue to keep in close touch with campus life. 0

Memorial fund established

A memorial fund has been established in the name of Ron Wolfe, a noted Bruce County cattleman, to provide an annual award to a student in the Associate Diploma Program who plans to become involved in beef production following graduation.

A 1954 OAC graduate, Wolfe dedicated his life to combining education and experience in the production of beef cattle. He was recognized for his pioneering role in the development of birdsfoot trefoil as forage.

Wolfe was president of the Bruce County Cattlemen's Association in 1976 and served on a number of committees for the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. He assisted in the forma-

tion of the Ontario Beef Exchange, which initiated such marketing innovations as video sales.

Wolfe was appointed as a representative of the beef industry to the Agricultural Research Institute of Ontario in 1980, and was the 1984 winner of the Tommy Cooper Award, which is given by Owen Sound media for significant contributions to agriculture and rural living in Grey and Bruce counties.

Donations to the Ron Wolfe Memorial Fund may be forwarded to Don Livingston, Alumni Affairs and Development. For more information, contact Prof. Jock Buchanan-Smith, Animal and Poultry Science, Ext. 3691. 0

Job opportunities

As of *at Guelph* deadline Aug. 28, the following opportunities were available:

Grounds Machinery Operator, Department of Residences; temporary full time for less than six months. Job rate: \$10.35 per hour; probation rate: \$.20 per hour lower than job rate.

Technician, temporary full time from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1/86. Veterinary Teaching Hospital. Salary range: \$326.46 to \$353.69 per week.

Stenographer, Microbiology; temporary full time maternity leave from Sept. 15/86 to Jan. 31/87. Salary range: \$255.27 to \$277.38 per week.

Technician, Animal and Poultry Science. Salary range: \$384.87 minimum; \$445.09 job rate (level 5); \$551.86 maximum.

Analyst/Programmer — OVC Computer Group, Veterinary Microbiology and Immunology. Salary range: \$23,194 minimum; \$28,992 midpoint; \$34,790 maximum; normal hiring range: \$23,194 to \$27,252 per year.

Secretary, Molecular Biology and Genetics. Salary range: \$282.66 minimum; \$322.58 job rate (level 5); \$397.36 maximum.

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

Stenographer, Alumni Affairs and Development. Salary range: \$255.27 minimum; \$296.05 job rate (level 5); \$355.34 maximum.

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, contact employment services and training, Level 5, University Centre, or telephone 836-4900.

Obituaries

Larry and Marie Demaray

The University community was saddened by the deaths last month of Larry Demaray, OAC '25, and Marie Demaray, Mac '27.

Larry Demaray, who was the first president of College Royal, died Aug. 1 in Guelph. His wife, Marie, past-president of the Guleph branch of the Mac Alumni Club, died Aug. 8, also in Guelph.

They are survived by two daughters, Patricia Laing of Fonthill and Margot Magee of Vancouver.

Bernard Fonlon

Bernard Fonlon of the University of Yaounde, Cameroon, who received an honorary doctor of literature degree from Guelph in May 1986, died Aug. 26 in Ottawa.

Leslie Way

Leslie Way, an M.Sc. student in family studies, died Aug. 25 in Ottawa. Before returning to her studies, Way was a program co-ordinator in Residences.

Frances Peer

Frances Peer, who retired from the University in 1983, died Aug. 25 in Guelph. Peer was a stenographer in Land Resource Science.

THE UPCOMING PHONATHON PROGRAM of the Department of Alumni Affairs and Development needs student callers. The program involves contacting alumni by telephone as part of a fund-raising campaign. Upper-year students with excellent verbal skills, enthusiasm and school spirit are needed two to four evenings a week, Monday through Thursday, up to \$6 an hour. Contact Susan Egles at Ext. 8200 for more information.

MEDICAL SERVICES in Macdonald Hall is now open from midnight Sundays to midnight Fridays and on Saturdays and Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call for an appointment at Ext. 6269 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For general inquiries, call Ext. 2131.

THE OVC SEMINAR SERIES begins Sept. 10 with a talk by Prof. Ed Janzen, chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. He will address the OVC College Forum, made up of faculty, students, staff and guests, on the subject of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance. The OVC Seminar Series is held on three Wednesdays a month from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m., usually in Room 508, Clinical Studies.

A VOLUNTEER PHOTOGRAPHER is needed to take slides throughout the year for the University's collection. Contact Ann Middleton, Public Relations and Information, Ext. 8705.

PARKING LOT P2 is now an attendant-controlled pay-as-you-park lot from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Friday (statutory holidays excepted). Regular parking charges will be in effect until 5 p.m.; the charge from 5 to 8 p.m. is \$1.

ALL UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES are reminded that the stickers on their ID cards expired Sept. 2. Please obtain revalidation stickers for the current year from your department secretary or administrative assistant.

FACULTY CLUB MEMBERS are invited to a Szechuan and Peking-style dinner prepared by Waterloo's Shin Shin Restaurant in the Faculty Lounge, Level 5, University Centre, Sept. 30 at 6:15 p.m. Reservations will be accepted until Sept. 23 or until the maximum number is reached. Cost is \$10.75 per person plus tax.

THE 1986/87 PERFORMANCE SEASON of the University Centre includes four children's and three adult events. For children, there is Bob Schneider Sept. 28, the Polka Dot Door Nov. 29, Mr. Dress Up March I and Fred Penner March 29. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. The four children's concerts may be purchased as a series until Sept. 28. Adult programs are "Macbeth" by the Stratford Festival Young Company Nov. 5, Liona Boyd Nov. 20 and Ken Brown's one-man play "Life After Hockey" Feb. 4. All performances are in War Memorial Hall; tickets are available at the UC box office, Sam the Record Man's and the Bookshelf Cafe.

ELEVEN RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS are now open to Canadian students. Applications must be made by Oct. 24. Candidates must be Canadian citizens or residents of Canada, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24, and must have completed at least three years of university training. More information and application forms are available from Graduate Studies, Level 4, University Centre, or the General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships, P.O. Box 48, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, 416-362-1812.

THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD for Plant Genetic Resources is seeking a research director with expertise in one of the following fields of research; genetic conservation, origin and evolution of cultivated plants, and diversity in populations or germplasm evaluation research and pathology in germplasm transfer. This is a two-year contract position. For more information, write to Prof. J.T. Williams, Director, IBPGR, FAO Crop Genetic Resources Centre, Via delle Terme di Caraacalla, 00100 Rome, Italy.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF GUELPH seeks candidates for study abroad during 1987/88. The categories of awards are; graduate scholarships, undergraduate scholarships, vocational training scholarships, teachers of the handicapped scholarships and journalism scholarships. The awards include expenses for travel, tuition, books and supplies, room and board and language training. Applications are available from Prof. Thomas Funk, Agricultural Economics and Business, Ext. 3437. Deadline is Oct. 1, 1986.

THE CARDIO-VASCULAR CLUB begins its 22nd year with retired professor John T. Powell Sept. 3 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. The group will meet in the wrestling room, Athletics Centre. New members must have a current medical certificate before participating.

THE UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH CHOIR will begin rehearsals Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 107, MacKinnon building. Works will include Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum," a cantata by J.S. Bach and Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." Interested singers are invited to attend the first rehearsal or call Ext. 3127 for further information.

THE GUELPH CHAPTER of the Canadian Veterinary Students Association is sponsoring Orientation '86 Sept. 12. The morning will be spent familiarizing first-year students with OVC. In the afternoon there will be a barbecue at the Elora Gorge for all OVC staff, students and faculty. Buses will leave from the college at 3 and 5 p.m. and return to the campus for an 8 p.m. party at the fraternity house.

PARKING LOT P4, east of the University Centre, will be closed Sept. 4 from 6 to 11 p.m. to accommodate the Orientation Carnival. Alternate parking is available in P4, P 10 and P31.

THE GUELPH ARTS COUNCIL is offering two historic walking tours in September — "Where Guelph Began" Sept. 14 and "Downtown Walkabout" Sept. 28. Tours begin at 2 p.m. from the Guelph Civic Museum, 6 Dublin St.; cost is \$2 per person. Walking tour booklets are available for \$3, which includes a pass to the Guelph Civic Museum or the Col. John McCrae Birthplace Museum. Contact the Guelph Arts Council, 836-3280, for more information.

AN EXHIBIT of the works of photographer Michel Lambeth, "An Outstanding Photographer in Retrospect," is at the Macdonald Stewart Art Centre until Oct. 19. The centre is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and there is no admission charge.

THE BRASS TAPS is now open 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday to Friday and noon to 1 a.m. Saturday. A continental breakfast will be served between 8 and 11 a.m. Monday to Friday. Minors will be admitted to the Brass Taps until 11:30 a.m., but must leave before 11:45 a.m. No alcoholic beverages will be served until noon. During convocation and other special occasions, minors may be admitted to the Brass Taps in the company of at least one parent. Toddlers and babes-in-arms must be in the company of at least one parent and will only be admitted to the Brass Taps before 7 p.m.

JUNKAMANIA, sponsored by the University Centre Sept. 17 in the UC courtyard, will offer students and others an opportunity to buy used furniture and household goods.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE will present two noon-hour concerts in September in the UC courtyard. Spice will appear Sept. 10; the Danny Grossman Dance Company Sept. 24.

A LAMINATING SERVICE is available in Illustration Services, Blackwood Hall. A new machine will laminate paper and photographs up to 1/6" thick and 25" wide. Cost; \$1.40 per square foot, the basic price for on-campus requisition users (teaching subsidy also applies). Details; Ext. 3641.

Positions elsewhere

THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO seeks a vice-president, research. Submit nominations and applications, with a resume and the names of at least three referees, to Dr. Thomas J. Collins, Provost, Room 107, Stevenson-Lawson Building, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario N6A 5B8.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE seeks applications for the positions of director of development and alumni affairs and university librarian. Nominations and applications should be forwarded to Dr. Gerald S. Kenyon, University of Lethbridge, 4401 University Dr., Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 3M4.

Next week at Guelph

THURSDAY, Sept. 4, 1986

Orientation - RESIDENCES OPEN, WELCOME COMMITTEE, ROOMMATE STARTER KIT, 8:30 a.m.; MATURE STUDENT ORIENTATION, preregistration required, 9 a.m., UC 103; OPEN HOUSE, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mountain, Lambton halls; POSTER SALE, 1 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mac Hall; OPEN HOUSE, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mac Hall; "R AND R" FOR PARENTS, 11 a.m. to noon, LA and Prairie halls; MAIDS-JOHNSTON SCAVENGER HUNT, noon to 1 p.m.; LOST AND HUNGRY?, snack and information, noon to 4 p.m., Branion Plaza; CAMPUS WALKING TOUR, 1 p.m., Info Desk, UC; OTEA PRACTICE SESSION, 2 p.m., PS 105; SUCCESSFUL STUDENT WORKSHOP, 3 p.m., PS 105; "R AND R" FOR PARENTS, 3 to 4 p.m., East, Mountain and Lambton halls; JOHNSTON HALL MEET THE ADVISERS, 3 to 5 p.m., JH 227; BARBECUE, 4 p.m., LA, Lambton, Johnston, Prairie halls; 4:30 p.m., Mills, East halls; ICE CREAM BASH, 5 p.m., Creelman lawn; OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS DINNER AND MEETING, 5 to 8 p.m., MacK courtyard; MATURE STUDENT ORIENTATION, 7 p.m., UC 442, preregistration required; NEW STUDENT INFORMATION MEETINGS - for students in Lambton, LA, Watson halls, French and Arts houses, 6:45 p.m.; for students in Mac, Maids, Johnston, Mills and East halls, 7:30 p.m.; for new students in South Area and all off-campus students, 8:30 p.m., WMH; MARDI GRAS, 8 p.m., Branion Plaza; MILLS PARTY, 9 p.m., Mills main lounge.

FRIDAY, Sept. 5, 1986

Orientation - RECREATIONAL SWIMS, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m., 9 to 10 p.m. or 11 p.m. to midnight, AC; NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION, AAA-DZZ, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., EAA-LEE, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., LEF-RIC, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., RID-ZZZ, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., AC; LOST AND HUNGRY?, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Branion Plaza; OCUS BUS TOUR OF GUELPH, 10 a.m., meet at OCUS info booth, UC courtyard; INTERNATIONAL STUDENT LUNCHEON, noon, MacK courtyard; VOLLEYBALL, 2 to 5 p.m., LA Green; COFFEEHOUSE, 3 p.m., Mac Hall fireplace lounge; FIGURE OUT SOUTH, 3 p.m., Porter's Desk, South; CAMPUS TOUR, 3 p.m., meet UC Info Desk; MONSTER BALL CHAMPIONSHIP, 5 p.m., Johnston Green; INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BARBECUE AND PARTY, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Watson Hall; FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 6 to 9 p.m., Lambton Hall; MOUNTAIN HALL PIZZA-EATING CONTEST, 7 p.m., Zig Zag Cafe; MAC HALL VIDEOS, 7 p.m., Mac Hall fireplace lounge; GRYPHONS PEP RALLY, 8 p.m., Bullring Green (UC if raining); WATSON HALL PARTY, 8 p.m.; HAWAIIAN BASH, 8 p.m., LA; DANC' IN THE STREET, 9 p.m., Stadium Walk between JH and MacK (Creelman if raining); TOGA, TOGA, TOGA, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Maritime Hall.

SATURDAY, Sept. 6, 1986

Orientation - CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST FOR NEW Hafa students, 9 a.m., Hafa 209; COLLEGE MEETINGS - School of Human Biology, 9 a.m., HB 207; OAC, 9:30 a.m., WMH; Colleges of Arts and Social Science, 10 a.m., PCH; FACS and Hafa, 10 a.m., BGZ 200; CBS and College of Physical Science, 10:30 a.m., PS 105 and 113; PROGRAM MEETINGS - Diploma (Agr.), 10:15 a.m., BGZ 100; B.Sc. (Agr.), 10:15 a.m., WMH; B.Sc. (Eng.), Eng 12A; BLA, 10:15 a.m., LA 204; B.Sc. (Earth Science and Food Science), 10:30 a.m., PS 105 and 113; LOST AND HUNGRY?, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Branion Plaza; ACADEMIC ORIENTATION, FACS, 11 a.m. to noon; Hafa, 11 a.m., Hafa 209; COLLEGE LUNCHEONS - Arts and Social Science, noon, Branion Plaza; FACS Kaiser Luncheon, noon, FACS front lawn; OAC Sub-perb, noon, WMH lawn; CPS Submarine Lunch, noon, PS 318 and Math Stats open lab; CBS Suntan Party, 12:30 p.m., Johnston Green; Hafa Elora Gorge Barbecue, 12:30 p.m., meet bus at Mac Hall; FOOTBALL, Guelph Gryphons vs. Bishops Gaitors, 2:30 p.m., Alumni Stadium; FACS SUNDAE SPECTACULAR, 6 p.m., FACS front lawn; PEP RALLIES for scavenger hunt, 7 p.m.; COLLEGE SCAVENGER HUNT, 7:30 p.m.; COLLEGE DAY DANCE, 9 p.m., AC.

SUNDAY, Sept. 7, 1986

Worship - ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS AND WELCOME BRUNCH, 10:10 a.m., PCH; ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY (Anglican, Presbyterian, United), 10:30 a.m., Chapel, UC Level 5, brunch to follow, all welcome.

Orientation - BREAKFAST, 10 a.m., East Residence patio, Maritime quad, Mills, Maids and LA halls; FALL FROSH CHALLENGE, 1 to 4 p.m., Johnston Green; BICYCLE TOUR OF GUELPH, 2 p.m., meet south doors, UC; AWARDS BANQUET AND DANCE, 7 to 11 p.m., Creelman Hall; LAMBTON CHALLENGE, 8 to 9 p.m., Lambton games room; P.J. PARTY AT MAC, 7 p.m., Mac Hall; OCUS COFFEEHOUSE AND VIDEO NIGHT, 8 to 10 p.m., LA; JOHNSTON AND MAIDS P.J. VIDEO NIGHT, 8 p.m. to midnight, Maids Hall; VIDEO EXTRAVAGANZA, 9:15 p.m., Lambton Hall.

Exhibit - MEET THE ARTIST, Norm Jary, "Images of Guelph," 1 to 3 p.m., Faculty Club, UC Level 5, continues to Sept. 24.

Guelph Arts Council - HISTORIC WALKING TOUR, 2 p.m., Guelph Civic Museum, 6 Dublin St., \$2.

MONDAY, Sept. 8, 1986

Schedule of Dates - CLASSES BEGIN.

Orientation - PLANT SALE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC courtyard; NEW STUDENT LUNCHEON, last names beginning with A-G, President's House, noon; KEEP FIT, 12:10 p.m., main gym, AC; AQUA FIT, 1 p.m., pool, AC; FIRST ANNUAL BIO SCI GAMES, 7 p.m., Creelman Hall; ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, 9 p.m., Prairie Hall; INTERHALL WELCOME PUB, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., PCH.

TUESDAY, Sept. 9, 1986

Orientation - NEW STUDENT LUNCHEON, last names beginning with H-N, President's House, noon; KEEP FIT, 12:10 p.m., AC; AQUA FIT, 1 p.m., AC; STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP, 7 p.m., register at Connection Desk, UC Level 3; TIRED FROM SCHOOL PARTY, 8 p.m., Lambton Hall; D.J. DANCE, 9 p.m., PCH.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10, 1986

Orientation - NEW STUDENT LUNCHEON, last names beginning with O-Z, President's House, noon; CONCERT, noon, UC courtyard; COFFEEHOUSE, 8 p.m. to midnight, UC 442. OVC Seminar Series - NUCLEAR MAGNETIC RESONANCE, Ed Janien, 12:10 p.m., Clinical Studies 508.



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