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Everything stops for tea

Every weekend the University of Guelph's front campus turns into a playing field for a strange-looking game resembling a cross between baseball, golf and croquet. If it's not any of these, then what is it you ask?

Well, you can bet your sticky wicket it's probably the University of Guelph Cricket Club playing Britain's national game — cricket. However, the Guelph club boasts an international flavor with faculty, staff and student team members from England, Scotland, Australia, Ceylon, Jamaica, Guyana, South Africa, Trinidad, Barbados, India, and Kenya.

The Club, which competes in the Hamilton and District Cricket League, has already stacked up a number of wins this year and is well on its way to winning the Ross Robertson Trophy having qualified last year by winning the league competition. This trophy is recognized as the top prize for club cricket in Canada.

The Guelph team has won both matches in competition for this trophy so far this year, defeating the strong Victoria Park Cricket Club from Toronto and Ottawa's Bel Air Cricket Club.

The local boys will tackle the Verdun Club from Montreal August 15 and 16 at Guelph. Winner of this match will challenge the Toronto Cricket Club for the Robertson Trophy.

Guelph has already won the Ed Burn Memorial Trophy this year by defeating the Woodstock Club, Southwestern Ontario champions.

Captain and driving force behind the team is Selwyn Griffiths, a forceful bat who is also the wicket keeper. He usually represents the League in inter-league matches and this year played for Ontario against Quebec.

Ashton Hughes, Mike Horsefall and Fasil Karim have also represented the Hamilton and District Cricket League. Together with Mervyn Sinanan and Clarence Amichand, these five make up a strong bowling contingent that has been mainly responsible for Guelph's wins this season.

The Guelph batting, suspect at times, has been ably supported by Brian Calvert, Barret Singh, Harrish Vyas, H. Latchmansingh, Prabat Desai and Leon Smith.



Typical practice session at University of Guelph Cricket Club on the front campus.

Prabat Desai, who scored 32 not out against Bel Air scored the winning run in that game with only four balls left to bowl in the game.

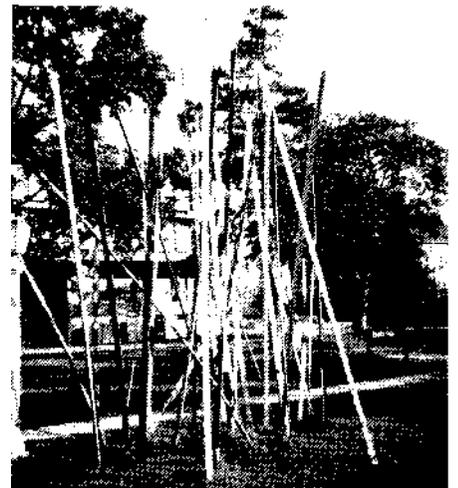
Cricket is a team effort and many members of the Guelph Club should be mentioned for

their time and effort in helping to make the season so successful including Bob Braham, umpire, John Crowther and Keith Slater, Robert Hanson, M. Thurai, D. McMaster, L. Bailey.

Guelph's Art Department goes to the Guelph fair

The University's exhibit at the Royal City Exhibition, specially designed for the Fair will feature the Department of Fine Art. Department Chairman, Professor Eric Cameron, says the booth will display a sample of one of the creative class assignments produced by students during the past semester.

It will feature a group of decorative wands or stakes each painted independently and all erected at the exhibition in a mass display. They will be erected in such a way as to contrast with, and complement the other stakes in the group. They have recently been on display outside Zavitz Hall. Students in Fine Art will man the exhibit at the Exhibition to discuss their study course with the public and also to answer any questions about the University in general.



NEXT WEEK AT GUELPH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Art GEORGE WALLACE — WELDED STEEL SCULPTURE, McLaughlin Library, continues on display.
TV SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH. Cable 8 at 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Visitors BRUCE COUNTY BEEF IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION — Carcass Cutability Project in Animal Science Department.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

TV SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH. Cable 8 at 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Seminar SIMULATION OF ANIMAL PRODUCTION SYSTEMS by Dr. J. B. Dent, Faculty of Agriculture, University of Reading. 3 p.m. in Room 141, Animal Science-Nutrition building.

CPUO comments on capital grants at meeting

Comments on the government announcement of capital grants to universities for the next two years were presented at the April meeting of the Committee of University Presidents by its subcommittee on capital financing.

Last year capital grants to universities were based on an interim capital formula under which units of weighted enrolment were calculated. Weights were in five categories ranging from one for undergraduate general arts to four for the Ph.D. in laboratory disciplines. After these calculations were made, a unit allowance of 96 assignable square feet was set. This result was then compared to the current total space inventory for each university and funds were allocated on the basis of a standard allowance of \$55 per net assignable square foot of additional space required.

The interim capital formula has been revised for the 1970-71 and 1971-72 academic years. Several of the changes have been commended by the subcommittee, particularly the decisions to recognize in the interim formula the space needs of part-time and three semester students; to introduce an allowance for emerging institutions, which usually have space needs exceeding current enrolments; to recognize disutilities in space over 40 years old; and to increase the level of government support of approved capital costs from 95 per cent to 100 per cent. These changes increased funding available under the formula, but were counterbalanced by elimination of previously projected extra-formula grants for renovation and replacement.

Because construction costs have risen markedly over the past few years, the subcommittee was concerned that standards used in the interim capital formula had not been raised. The standard dollar allowance was retained at \$55 per net assignable square foot which was about 10 per cent below average university building costs of 1968, but regional differentials in construction costs should be recognized in the

formula, the report states.

Dr. D. T. Wright, chairman of the Committee on University Affairs, replied to arguments that the dollar standard was insufficient by stating that in CUA's opinion, the costs of recently constructed university buildings were too high.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee was also disturbed that certain categories of space, such as central utilities, residence lounges, specialized research facilities, and in the case of some institutions, a portion of their residence facilities, will continue to be included in the universities' space inventories. As well, there will be no cash-flow entitlement for universities with large inventories of forty-year-old space, and it has not been made clear how the 30 per cent allowance for this older space will be handled. The interim capital formula still does not take account of the cost consequence of functional differences of various kinds of space.

The fact that the announced capital grants did not provide for increasing funds needed for capital projects, such as land acquisition, site services, and alterations, which are not included in the interim capital formula, caused the subcommittee some concern.

A major criticism of the interim capital formula for 1970-71 was that it appeared to have been used to allocate resources on the basis of total government funds available, rather than on the needs of universities. Dr. Wright assured the subcommittee that the allocation of capital funds had not been a "top down" budgeting exercise and that a decision on figures used in the interim formula had been made before consideration of what total capital funds would be available.

A number of the issues raised by the subcommittee are currently under study by the joint capital studies committee, comprising representatives of CPUO and CUA.

It's our mistake

Huntsman Marine Laboratory story Page one, News Bulletin, August 6

The Huntsman Marine Laboratory, located at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, will be officially opened Monday, August 24, not August 26 as reported in our last News Bulletin.

Stephania Micatek

Miss Stephania Micatek, a senior cataloguer in the Library, passed away with tragic suddenness July 30 as the result of an automobile accident.

Originally from Czechoslovakia, and educated in Europe, she served the UN for several years in Geneva before coming to Canada. After serving the University of Toronto Library for 12 years, she became head of the catalogue department of the Universite de Montreal, from which she joined the Guelph staff.

PERSONALS

- For Rent — House. \$200 per month. Available Sept. 1 — 821-2414.
- Wanted — Wardrobe, set of fireplace tools and basket to hold logs. 822-2208.
- Wanted — one bedroom apartment, near University, suitable for a couple — 821-5122.
- Wanted — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment from Oct 1. Ext. 3701. Ask for Swami or 824-4443.
- For Sale — Emperor tent trailer, light weight. Used for two years. N. C. Marston. Ext. 3773.
- Wanted — Two large trunks. N. C. Marston. Ext. 3773.
- For Sale — 2 snow tires for 1970 Maverick. Used one winter. Ext. 3881 or 824-7082 after 5:30 p.m.
- For Rent — 9th floor penthouse apartment. 2 bedrooms, private patio. Available Aug. 15 to Sept. 1. \$205 per month. Mrs. Mitchell, 821-7342.
- Wanted to rent — one bedroom apartment. Phone 821-0027, on weekdays after 5:30 p.m.
- For Sale — 6 acres. Ideal for home(s) and garden. 20 minutes from University. 856-4413.
- For Sale — Chinese camphor wood chest. 40 x 20 x 22 inches. Five sides hand carved with landscape. Best offer. 822-9962 after 5:30 p.m.
- Wanted — Second-hand piano in good condition. Call mornings only 821-5795.
- Free — 10 month old black kitten. Female, apartment trained. Owners moving to England. 822-2042, ask for Mrs. Range.
- House for Rent — 3 bedroom split-level with finished family room in Eastview Heights. Available immediately. \$220 per month (purchase option available) — 821-7743.

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