

NEWS BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

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July 17, 1975

Bangladesh assignment

Economics professor Gustav van Beers recently returned from a Canadian International Development Agency assignment in Bangladesh. He and five other Canadians went to the poverty-stricken and still war-damaged country in an attempt to identify and analyse rural development problems and potential. Instead of going to Dacca for a briefing first, the two CIDA officials, a hydrologist, an agronomist, and an engineer as well as Professor van Beers went directly to northeastern Bangladesh because of an early monsoon. There they concentrated on the problems and possible solutions in the subdistrict or thana of Habiganj for a feasibility study for CIDA. The Canadian agency and the World Bank plan to work on the development of nine thanas, although the initial study is on only one subdistrict.

Getting to Habiganj proved a major undertaking, Professor van Beers said. Bridges are still out as a result of the war of liberation against West Pakistan. Roads are narrow and rough and rivers were beginning to rise with the first rains of the monsoon which will last until October.

The transportation difficulties are typical of the problems that plague the country. During the four month monsoon more than half the land is often underwater. In 1972, two thirds of the country was inundated, causing loss of crops, dislocation and extreme crowding in the cities. Two of the proposed development projects — irrigation and embankment schemes — are aimed at flood control and water management.

Although these schemes meet the approval of local people, few other major rural development suggestions have been made by them, Professor van Beers said. The horizons of starving people are extremely narrow. "They want food on the table now, not even tonight, but now," he said.

Poverty is exacerbated by a constant stream of rural people moving to the cities. At present 80 per cent of the population lives in rural areas, 20 per cent of them landless. Of

Continued on page 2.

Rural life more attractive to '75 graduates

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" goes the old refrain, but apparently keeping them on the farm is no longer a problem. The rural way of life has become a more attractive profession for graduates in agriculture. City raised young people see rural life as an alternative to congestion, bustle, traffic, pollution, crime and other city-related maladies.

Among the 1975 graduates from the B.Sc. (Agr.) program at the Ontario Agricultural College 22 per cent will "go farming." This compares with 3 per cent who went farming in the 1965 class.

These figures come as a surprise to O.A.C. administrators. Mike Jenkinson, Assistant to the Dean, said "The program was never designed as a preparation for farming, but rather a preparation for graduate study, research, government work and agribusiness. I can't predict if the trend to farming will continue. . . we never predicted the current increases." The O.A.C. faculty is extremely pleased with this recent unforeseen development.

A further comparison of the two graduating classes indicates a decline in the percentage of graduates who go on to graduate school or into high school teaching. A relatively constant proportion go into government and industry. Mike Jenkinson explained that these variations are due to two main factors. Ten years ago a degree graduate could go directly into teaching. Now he has to take a year at a college of education. Not many graduates are willing to forego a year of wage earning when there are many lucrative jobs available. Ten years ago graduate study presented a more attractive financial option. The graduate stipend was not much lower than first year salaries for graduates. This year the graduate stipend is about 20 per cent higher than the 1965 level, but first year

salaries have doubled and tripled.

A number of degree graduates who have worked ten years or so are now returning to farming. Farming requires such a capital investment that it is virtually impossible for a young graduate to plunge in unless he can step into an established (family) operation. Some graduates who went into teaching and industry ten years ago have now bought small farms which they operate on a part-time basis while continuing to work full-time. Some will eventually build up to a full-time farming operation and retire early to run the farm.

Other graduates intend to return to the family farm, but only as a partner, not as the "hired help." Many a father looks on his recently graduated son as a young, immature boy and is not ready to accept him as a partner. But ten years later, when the father is older and nearing the end of his working life, he is probably more willing to accept his son as an equal partner. At the same time the son has ten years of experience, is probably married and more settled and may have acquired enough equity to buy into the farm. In this way many graduates return to the family farm after a period of ten to fifteen years.

Federal Agricultural Minister Eugene Whelan recently announced new policies for the Farm Credit Corporation which will help more young farmers get into farming. F.C.C. will provide assistance to men under 35 who are operating part-time farms and who can prove that they will, within five years, move into full-time farming. This new policy is significant because it recognizes that part-time farming is a bona fide "farm style." In addition, the Ontario government has programs to guarantee loans to young farmers for land and equipment purchases.

Continued on page 2.



Recent and not so recent graduates are being increasingly attracted back to the farm.

Show on Newfoundland outports wins students top prize

There's no question about the quality of "Change from the Sea," a slide and tape presentation produced by five University of Guelph students, but how do you split the first prize from a national competition five ways?

Landscape architecture students Richard Buccino, Tom Foster, Wayne Burley, Roger Courtney, and Peter Brown prepared the presentation on life in the outports of Newfoundland last fall for a landscape design course. Last month, it won the top prize for multi-media presentations from Canadian post-secondary school institutions at the Media Festival of the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada (AMTEC). The festival was held in conjunction with the association's annual conference in Calgary, Alberta.

Professor G.A.B. Moore, director of Audio Visual Services, and chairman of AMTEC's program committee, recently presented the prize, an engraved plaque, to two of the students. Mr. Buccino and Mr. Foster accepted the prize on behalf of the group as the remaining three members are not at Guelph for the spring semester.

The landscape design project was aimed at helping students to understand the cultural aspects of design. The students in the course were formed into teams and asked to prepare

a multi-media presentation on a cultural group. This type of work "is basic to landscape architecture" and should be done before design work is started, commented Mr. Foster.

"Unless a designer can understand the people



Dr. Ab Moore presented a plaque to two landscape architecture students for a slide and tape presentation on Newfoundland outports. Tom Foster, left and Richard Buccino, received it for the group of five prizewinners.

he's designing for, he can't really do a good job for them," explained Mr. Buccino. "If he doesn't understand their values and life-style, then he's really doing a design for himself, not for them."

The students turned to Audio Visual Services for equipment and advice on how to produce a slide show synchronized with a tape-recorded script. Audio Visual Services plays a role in many different student course projects each year, ranging from tape recording to filming and the loan of equipment, according to Professor Moore.

Getting enough slides of the outports for the presentation was one of the big problems faced by the students. During the five weeks it took them to produce "Change from the Sea," they were all involved in a constant search for suitable slides or photographs—hunting down students, friends, faculty and staff members who had visited Newfoundland.

Audio Visual Services used the student production in its "Audio Visual Presents" series last winter, and Ian Easterbrook, manager of the media services branch, recommended that the presentation be Guelph's entry in the national contest.

Who will get to keep the plaque is a problem that will have to wait until the fall semester when the whole group is back at Guelph for their final year of landscape architecture.

Guelph professor works on Bangladesh study *continued from page 1.*

the farming population, 20 per cent have less than two acres, and cannot support themselves. Many farmers have to borrow money to buy seeds and fertilizer. In a bad year thousands more farmers become landless because their land is the only collateral they can provide money lenders who charge anywhere from 150 — 600 per cent interest annually.

This is one symptom of a country in chaos. But one of the root problems, Professor van Beers says, is the serious lack of infrastructure and the absence of macro planning. It is impossible to arrange programs on the local level when there is no central organization.

He feels the areas needing immediate attention are: flood control and water management, health, population, politics, education and the economy. As far as health is concerned, most people are undernourished and suffer from diseases which result in low productivity and apathy. Grossly undernourished infants suffer irreparable brain damage, which is a legacy of wars, floods and droughts. With a density of 1500 people to a square mile, and an annual increase of over three per cent, the population of Bangladesh doubles every 23 years. Political problems, he says, centre around a one party system and the several armies that try to run the country. In addition the country is bankrupt — there is no money available for any significant project. Although the income per capita is \$70 (quite possibly an inflated figure, Professor van Beers thinks), the real income has declined over the

past five years in the face of a 400 per cent rate of inflation.

The Canadian group is now drafting the pilot schemes for the first thana. Professor van Beers is not new to this sort of work. Two years ago he did a feasibility study for the World Bank involving rural development programs in Indonesia, a country where he lived for many years.

He is concerned about our response to the situation of countries like Bangladesh. "We approach problems with a big mouth and empty hands," he says. "Present aid alloca-

tions are futile in proportion to the problems." To approach world problems we need loyalty manifested in a concern for each other, integrity, knowledge and competence. But of course the same human failings exist in Bangladesh, he said — "we all need these qualities."

In spite of the enormous problems involved, Professor van Beers feels strongly that Canada and, if requested, the University of Guelph, should get involved. "We have a moral commitment, and in addition we have the potential and to a great extent the knowledge to assist the country," he says.

Down on the farm *continued from page 1.*

A few women graduate from the degree program each year, but virtually none of them return to the farm. They generally step into positions in environmental horticulture, analytical laboratory work and microbiology.

A number of agriculture graduates work as farm management specialists, a job necessitated by the 1972 revisions in the income tax regulations. These specialists work with farmers on estate planning as well as financial management of the farm. The procedure of passing a farm from father to son is infinitely more complex since the income tax revisions.

Unlike the degree program, the diploma program was designed as a training course for prospective farmers, and consequently a larger percentage of diploma graduates "go farming." Neal Stoskopf, Director of the

Diploma Program, said that about 50 per cent of the graduates go directly into farming and an additional 20 per cent eventually go back to the farm. The same factors operate here, with the father more willing to accept his son as an equal partner when the son is older.

Professor Stoskopf feels that the farmers' public image has improved tremendously in the last decade as marginal operators have been forced out of farming and the successful ones remain. Of the 219 freshman diploma students this year, 22 were women. The majority of women diploma graduates go into horticulture, but several are in the farm operators and managers option. "They're very determined young ladies and I know they'll manage farms in the near future," he said.

Farewell concert

Before embarking on their tour of southern English cathedrals, the University of Guelph Choir, under the direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt, will present a farewell concert on Wednesday, August 6 at 8:30 p.m. in St. George's Church. The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Schubert and Handel, as well as some by Canadian composers Derek Healey, Harry Somers and Healey Willan. Soloists will be Esther Ewing, soprano; Robert Missen, tenor and Nikolaus Kaethler, bass. The choir's accompanist will be Gerald Manning, with Denise Turcotte providing an organ interlude. Tickets, at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at Central Box Office, from choir members or at the door.

Children's swimming

There will be children's swimming lessons in the Athletics Centre pool every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from Wednesday, August 6 to Thursday, August 28.

9:30 — 10:30 a.m.: Parents and pre-schoolers (under 5 years old), Intermediate and senior classes

10:30 — 11:30 a.m.: Learn-to-swim class (5 years and over), Junior class
Registration for the classes is from Monday, July 21 to Friday, July 25, during business hours, at the Cashier's Wicket at the Athletics Centre. The fee is \$15. For further information please contact Ian Smith, Ext. 2215.

Job opportunities

Information Desk Clerk, University Centre. Salary grade 3, salary range \$103-\$137.

Photographer, Audio Visual Services. Salary range \$162-\$215.

Stenographer, Chemistry. Salary grade 3, salary range \$103-\$137.

Library Associate, Bibliographic Search, The Library. Salary grade 6, salary range \$137-\$181.

Library Assistant, Circulation (2 positions), The Library. Salary grade 2, salary range \$95-\$124.

Custodian 1, Housekeeping Department. Starting rate \$2.87, six month job rate \$3.18.

Reception/Dispatch Clerk (2 positions), Computer Operations. Salary Grade 2, salary range \$95-\$124.

Poultry Agricultural Assistant, Animal and Poultry Science. Salary grade 6, shift 2. Starting rate \$157.47, six month job rate \$163.06, one year job rate \$170.65.

Mail and Messenger, Communication Services. Salary grade 2, salary range \$95-\$124.

Assistant Surgical Nurse, Clinical Studies. Salary grade 8, salary range \$162-\$215.

Custodian 2 (2 positions), Housekeeping Department. Starting rate \$3.12, six month job rate \$3.45.

Custodian 3 (1 position), Housekeeping Department. Starting rate \$3.36, six month job rate \$3.72.

For further information please see bulletin boards or call Ext. 3058 or 3059.

Watch your feet!

The Safety Security Department on campus is concerned about possible injury to employees' feet during the hot summer months when open-toed sandals over bare feet are the fashion. In high risk areas, such as laboratories, it is imperative that proper protective foot-wear be worn the year round. In the last six months there have been two incidents where employees would probably have lost toes, had steel-toed shoes not been worn.

Residence parking

For the balance of the spring/summer semester resident students' cars displaying valid blue parking permits may be parked in P12 lot, in the area closest to Complex B. This authorization expires August 31, 1975.

OVC presentation

Professor D.G. Howell, Dean of OVC, and Mrs. Howell together with the associate deans and the chairmen of departments at OVC and their wives and guests, entertained former President and Mrs. Winegard at dinner at the Cutten Club, and presented them with a silver bowl inscribed "To Bill and Elizabeth Winegard in appreciation from OVC, 1975."

Parking

Some changes in parking will come into effect in the near future. Orange and black areas in P52 will become two-hour meter parking areas and the meters presently installed in P4 will be changed from two-hour to one-hour meters.

Road closed

Owing to construction of a new service tunnel and sewer for the extension of the OVC main building No. 39, the road and parking from McGilvray Street to the Pharmacology and Toxicology building No. 41 will be closed from Monday, July 21 to approximately Monday, August 4.

Ice for rent

Ice time on the university rink is available for rent from Monday, July 28 to Friday, August 29. For further information please contact Doug Dodd, Ext. 2224.

Quality of teaching to be discussed

The quality of university teaching will be the subject of discussion when Dr. A.N. Main, of the coordinating committee for the training of university teachers in Britain, visits campus July 21 and 22. The coordinating and research officer of the British committee will be here at the request of the Council of Ontario Universities in connection with the COU requested evaluation of the Ontario Universities Program for Instructional Development.

Among the subjects to be evaluated are the need for the program for instructional development and the validity of the objectives it was created to serve. The evaluators are being asked to review the impact of the program and to advise on appropriate methods of promoting improvements in instructional process in Ontario universities.

Psychology professor J. Neill, coordinator of the senate committee on teaching and learning and liaison officer for the OUPID, is arranging for Dr. Main to meet people on campus. Anyone who wishes to arrange a meeting or anyone who has suggestions for making the visit more worthwhile should contact Professor Neill at 3522.

OUPID workshop

Several University of Guelph faculty attended a workshop-conference sponsored by the Ontario Universities Program for Instructional Development at the Briars Inn on Lake Simcoe. This was the first occasion on which the grantees of the program and the university liaison officers could meet as a group with the director of the program and the COU committee. Professor R.A. Carlton, Sociology and Anthropology, Professor P.S. Chisholm, Engineering, and Dr. G.A.B. Moore, Audio-Visual Services, attended as grantees of the program. Dr. J.A. Neill, of the Department of Psychology and the senate committee on teaching and learning, attended as the university liaison officer to the program.

One of the major purposes of the conference was to obtain participants' recommendations for the present and future of the OUPID. Among the proposals was the recommendation that the program of instructional development grants be continued, but with much improved reporting of the results of completed projects. The recommendations generated by small working groups will be available in a few weeks. In the interim, anyone who would like copies of the recommendations from the groups led by Dr. Moore and Professor Neill should contact Professor Neill at Extension 3522.

Directory change

Please make the following changes in your telephone directory: Prof. K.M. King, Land Resource Science, 2447 or 2448; Mrs. W.A. McIntyre, Family Studies, 2561 or 2424.

NEXT WEEK AT GUELPH

THURSDAY, JULY 17

Exhibition — CANDY FLOSS AND LION TAMERS, a display on the circus, lithographs, circus wagons, etc., McLaughlin Library, until July 27.

Films — BETHUNE and THE TRAIN ROLLS ON, 7:30 p.m., Arts 115, 50¢.

Meeting — FACULTY ASSOCIATION: COUNCIL MEETING, 3:30 p.m., UC 441.

National Film Board shorts — INDIAN MEMENTO, a visit to the Indians of Canada pavilion at Expo '67 and ONE HAND CLAPPING, a study of noise pollution, 12 noon, UC 442; bring your lunch.

TV — SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, Cable 8 at 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Free Film — NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE, Peter Kastner, Julie Biggs, 8 p.m., Phys. Sc. 105.

Deadline — PHOTO ARTS CLUB AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST, entries to be submitted by 4 p.m., UC 269. Entry fee: 4 entries, \$1 and additional entries 50¢ each.

Worship — JUMA PRAYERS, 1:15 p.m., Arts 306.

TV — SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, Cable 8 at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Worship — PUJA, sponsored by the Hindu Cultural Society, 11 a.m., 8th floor lounge, Arts; RC MASS, 11 a.m., War Mem. Hall lounge; ZOHR PRAYERS AND QURANIC DISCUSSION (open to all), 1 p.m., 9th floor lounge, Arts.

MONDAY, JULY 21

Concert — UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH SUMMER CHORALE, 8:30 p.m., St. James the Apostle Anglican Church, 86 Glasgow St. Tickets at \$2, general, \$1 student and senior citizen, from Central Box Office or at the door.

TV — SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, Cable 8 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Exhibition — PHOTO ARTS CLUB AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST, display of entries, UC Courtyard, to July 28. Winners on display, McLaughlin Library, July 28 — Aug. 4.

Free Course and Meeting — DUTCH CULTURE, a historical, political, ecclesiastical and socio-economic view, Chaplain Remkes Kooistra, 7:30 p.m., 9th floor lounge, Arts; after a coffee break, BIBLE DISCUSSION, 9 p.m. Everyone welcome to either or both.

Meditation and Readings — DISCIPLES OF SRI CHINMOY, 8 p.m., Meditation Room, UC 535. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Drama — CANDIDA by G.B. Shaw, a comedy of high manner in three acts, directed by Roger Allan, 8 p.m., Drama Workshop, to July 26. Tickets, at \$2 general, and \$1 students, at Central Box Office or at the door.

Coffee House — GORD LOWE, 8-11 p.m., UC 103, 50¢.

Meeting — UGHA, 8 p.m., 9th floor lounge, Arts.

Meeting — CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 8 p.m., Arts 312. All invited.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Films — TUPAMAROS! and I REMEMBER TOO, 7:30 p.m., Arts 115, 50¢.

TV — SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, Cable 8 at 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Free Film — SON OF ALI BABA, Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie, 8 p.m., Phys. Sc. 105.

Worship — JUMA PRAYERS, 1:15 p.m., Arts 306.

TV — SPOTLIGHT ON UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, Cable 8 at 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

FOR SALE

Registered Siberian husky pups, 8388 or 846-5119; One year old purebred miniature poodle with papers, gold brocade drapes 12' x 9', red brushed nylon drapes 6' x 5', 824-6322; Turner 2 burner propane camp stove, 821-0215; Dorel sit n' snooze baby car seat, 2 wheel rims for Toyota Corolla, 821-7826; Kelvinator 30" white electric stove, 824-9056; Double bed, mattress and spring, 12 cu. ft. chest freezer, 821-8754; Woods tent trailer, 3839 or 821-4333; Electric blanket, 3 stone crocks, sewing machine cabinet, 2 old wood chairs, 822-9254; '69 Austin 1300, right-hand drive, 36,000 miles, 3548 or 824-2104; Minolta SRT 101, case, accessories, leather photo case, 822-9832; 1966 Volkswagen sedan, uncertified, 3947 or 822-1312; RCA cassette cartridge tape recorder with automatic level control, 6 volt DC and adapter for mains, 3786; 15 gal. aquarium complete with fish, 824-6984; Motorcycle helmet and visor, wooden drop-leaf kitchen table, 30" electric stove with timer, 1972 Toyota ½ ton pickup truck, 2597; 1974 Honda 550, Doug, 836-9123; Wool Oriental carpet, 9' x 12', blues, golds, 823-5592; 1 burner electric hot plate, 822-3832; Physics, mathematics and physiology textbooks, music books for piano sonata, Minolta camera, National AM/FM radio, 8557; Mantle radio, student desk, hair dryer, large barbecue on wheels, 824-7108; Green 9' x 12' shag rug, blue crossley acrilan 7' x 12' carpet, underpads, 2 pr. 75 x 45 gold jacquard drapes, 823-1918; Pine beams and assortment of lumber, doors from dismantled house, 824-2699; '70 Chevy Impala, 836-0613.

HOUSING

For Rent — 3 furnished rooms, share bathroom, kitchen privileges, 5 mins. from downtown, available Aug. 1, 821-6432; Furnished 4 bedroom house, suitable for faculty family, Sept. 1 for one year, 3291; 3-bedroom unfurnished side-split house, close to campus, 822-3756;

For Sale — 3-bedroom Spanish bungalow, close to campus, 824-1653; Large 4 bedroom home, near campus, available immediately, 821-8117; Seven-room house, library, dining room, on 2 1/3 acres, well-treed, near new subdivision, 824-2699.

Want to Rent — Faculty member need house or large apartment for visiting relatives for 7-10 days beginning Aug. 1, 2413; Mature student couple desires 3-bedroom house for Sept. 1, preferably furnished, on bus stop or close to campus, 1 or 2 yr. lease, 821-3962; Single man, post-doctoral fellow, requires furnished apartment near campus after mid-Aug., 3987 or 821-0966; Young professional couple desires detached house with yard, lease desired, no children, references available, 823-1678; New faculty member, male, seeks bachelor apt. from mid-Aug., willing to share house or large flat in central area, W.G. Murphy, 3147; Visiting professor from St. Andrews University, Scotland, is interested in exchanging houses, cars, from Sept. 1-Aug.'76 with faculty member visiting St. Andrews, Jim Gordon, 2634.

Wanted to Buy — Private lakefront cottage lot or cottage in Muskoka area, 824-1773.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted — A tent large enough to sleep at least two, 3246 or 824-9927; 2 used filing cabinets, legal or letter size, 3177 or 821-3092; VW in good condition, 3842 or 821-6432; Car seat for 1-4 yr. old child, 3505 or 843-4084; Ride from Toronto to Guelph and return daily, share expenses, Cathy, 3731 or 822-6116; Typing, 823-2415; Working girl to share 2-bedroom apt. with same, 821-8754; Ride from Fergus to campus, arrive 8 a.m., leave to return 4:30 p.m., 843-2628.

The News Bulletin is published every Thursday by the University of Guelph's Department of Information. News items must reach the editor, Mrs. Ann Middleton, Information Office, 4th floor East, University Centre in writing by noon Friday. Articles and news items may be quoted or reproduced in full.

**NEWS
BULLETIN**

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