

NEWS BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

Vol. 19 No. 31

July 31, 1975

Union executive, professor join board of governors

Albert G. Hearn, senior vice-president of the Service Employees International Union, has been appointed a member of the University of Guelph's board of governors. A full-time union worker since 1942, Mr. Hearn has been president of 9,000 member Local 204 since 1949 and before that was an international representative of the union for three years. He left his job as a bakery driver in 1942 to become business agent for the Bakers' Union with the Teamsters. Before that he had spent five years working in mining camps in northern Ontario.

Mr. Hearn was elected 6th vice president of the International Union in 1955 and has been re-elected at each convention until he is now the senior vice-president on the international executive board.

He was elected advisor delegate to the Canadian government for the International Labour Organization meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1964. During the fifties he served as a director of the CNE for four years.

In 1967 Mr. Hearn was awarded the Centennial Medal for service to the nation.

He replaces Gordon Milling, research director of United Steelworkers of America, who has completed his term of office.

Senate representative

Nutrition professor Stanley Slinger has joined the board of governors as senate representative, replacing landscape architecture professor Jack Milliken whose term has ended. He joins two other senate members — history professor Margaret Evans and clinical studies professor James Archibald.

Professor Slinger is an OAC graduate who received his M.Sc. from the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. from Cornell.

Stories common weeds could tell

If only weeds could talk! The specimens in the university's weed garden could divulge secrets and anecdotes about their herbal, aphrodisiac and poisonous qualities. Professor Jack Alex who manages the weed garden has a few stories of his own about the weeds. On a recent tour he pointed out the matrimony vine, purported to have aphrodisiac qualities, and wild garlic which leads to garlic-flavored sausage when mixed with grain fed to hogs. Pointing to the nettles, Professor Alex told of one poor girl who answered nature's call in a nettle patch. "Whether she wiped the last drops of dew from the lily with a nettle leaf, I don't know," he said, "but the poor girl suffered for days."

Many gardens, planted with short-lived good intentions, evolve into weed gardens. But the bona fide weed garden at the University of Guelph was planned and planted to include a wide range of plants that are considered weeds in many situations. The irascible and independent weeds simply don't adjust well to a manicured, well-ordered garden setting. As any home gardener knows, they prefer invading forbidden territory and over-growing existing cultivated areas.

Something of a living museum, the weed garden currently has more than 150 varieties from the prolific mallow to the decorative teasel, tiny sedum to towering lovage, a relative of celery which was planted by early settlers and persists near old farms.

The weed garden has been maintained on campus since 1951 when Professor C.G. Waywell started it as an extension tool. The 1975 version sprawls over 300 square yards behind the Botany-Genetics-Zoology building. It can accommodate about 300 different weeds, but drought and a shortage of summer help have caused the population to dwindle.

Maintaining the weed garden requires a delicate compromise between control and laissez-faire. With too much control, many of the weeds will not grow and reproduce naturally. With too little control, the stronger weeds engulf the weaker varieties. Professor Alex says the weeds will sprout anywhere except where they're supposed to grow. Another problem is that weeds, like garden plants, transplant best as small seedlings, but identifying the seedlings requires a good deal of experience.

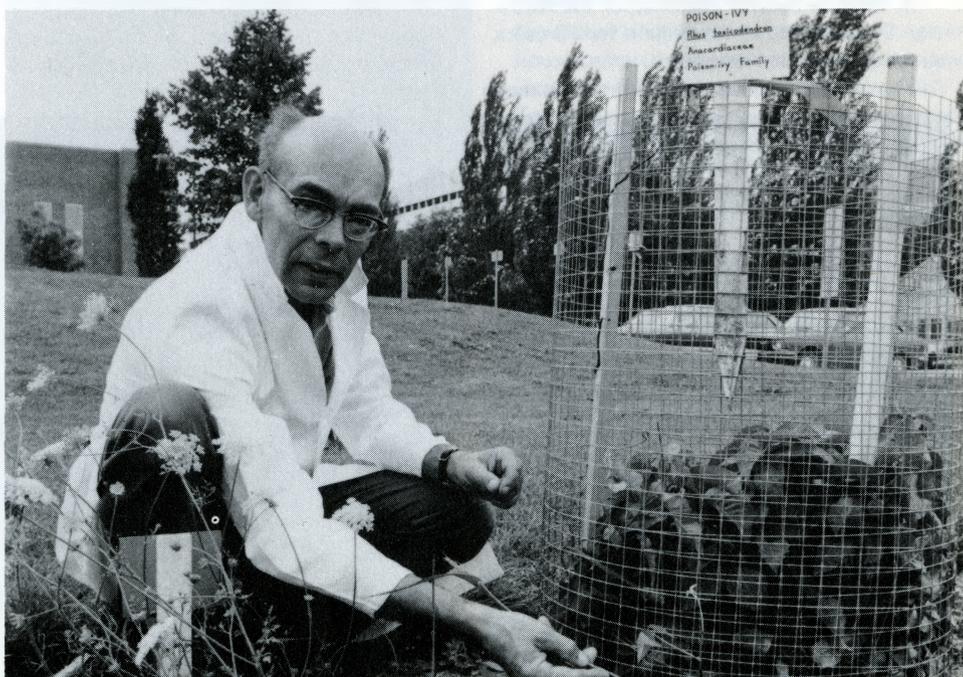
The garden is divided into sections with ornamentals forming a picturesque border along the parking lot. A regularly mowed turf area shows weeds common in home lawns, while a plot where the grass is not cut shows the same weeds in the natural growth form. The largest area is arranged in grids, with weeds in a family (such as thistles, mint or nettles) grouped in a single location.

During the past few years Professor Alex has hosted such diverse visitors as R.C.M.P. officers, home gardeners, farmers, agricultural representatives and city parks officials. Their weed control programs start with a walk through the weed garden to identify the offenders.

The garden also performs a teaching function. Flowers from many of the weeds are picked during the summer and frozen. They're used in taxonomy (plant identification) laboratories during fall and winter semesters.

Professor Alex always has his eyes open for replacement weeds and new specimens for the garden. Plants come from fields, marshes, bush areas and the Holland marsh.

Anyone planning a camping trip is well-advised to tour the weed garden to review his acquaintance with poison ivy before he has a more memorable encounter in the wild.



Continued on page 2

Professor Alex and his prize poison ivy.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Sixteen faculty and students of the Psychology Department attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Psychological Association, held this year in Quebec City. Papers were presented by the following: **Professor Joanna Boehner** on runway discrimination performance following prediscrimination training; **Professor Gary Frankie** and graduate student **David Factor** on sex differences in free-play behaviour in nursery school children; **Professor Ron Fisher** on training and practice in third party consultation: a recommended skill for applied social-community psychologists; **Professor Wayne Gatehouse** and graduate student **Brian Shelton** on auditory localization of tonal and white noise stimuli by Bobwhite Quail; **Professor Marshall Hamilton** and Dianne Stewart of the Mothercraft Day Centre on imitation in early vocabulary development: some theoretical and practical aspects; **Professor Richard Lonetto** (with **John Marshall**) on the use of the athletic apperception test for the study of hockey; **Professor Dan Yarmey** on effectiveness of picture and word retrieval cues in recognition memory. Professor Gatehouse was moderator of a session on perceptual processes and **Professor Hank Davis** of a session on reinforcement. **Professor Hurwitz** was discussant on a symposium on information about unmodifiable noxious events: help or hindrance. A workshop on PSI systems of education, sponsored by the Ontario Council of Academic Psychologists was coordinated by **Professor Jim Mottin** with **Professor John Neill** a participant.

Professor Frank Theakston, Engineering, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Davis, California, and presented a paper on snow loads on agricultural buildings — building code criteria. Professor Theakston has been appointed a member of the advisory committee for the civil engineering technology program of the Conestoga College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Professor Stanley Saunders, director of music, has been appointed chairman of the Ontario Youth Orchestra Committee, an executive member of the Ontario Federation of Symphony Orchestras and Association of Canadian Youth Orchestras, and a board member of the Banff Advisory Committee. He recently attended the meeting of the Learned Societies — Canadian Association of University Schools of Music at Edmonton where he gave a paper on the CBC music collection 1975. Professor Saunders was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian College of Organists and Ontario Registered Music Teachers Association in Paris, Ontario.

Barsa Kelly, Geography, attended a special board meeting of the Canadian Association of South Asian Studies held in conjunction with the Canadian Society for Asian Studies in Montreal. She also attended the Canadian Association of South Asian Studies annual meeting in Edmonton where she chaired a session on population problems and policies in South Asia. Mrs. Kelly, previously a member of the board of directors, was elected joint secretary of CASAS for the coming year.

Professor John T. Powell, Human Kinetics, has been awarded a personal citation by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports which reads, "In recognition of your outstanding personal commitment to physical fitness." Accompanying the citation from Washington, D.C. is a special embroidered badge from the council.

Professor R.C. Anderson, Zoology, attended the recent Commonwealth Helminthological Meeting in St. Albans, England, to consider the future of the Commonwealth Institute of Helminthology.

Professor James White, Psychology, gave an invited paper on a preventive program in a public school setting at the first annual Vermont Conference on the Primary Prevention of Psychopathology held in Burlington, Vermont, recently.

Psychology professors **J.E. Callagan, P.D. Duda** and **Hugh Kirby** were among Guelph faculty who attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Psychological Association in Quebec City.

Professor A.H. Brodie, English, has been appointed external examiner in English (graduate studies) at the Royal University of Malta.

Professor I.L. Nonnecke, Horticultural Science, was one of the main speakers at the spring meeting of Ontario Region Flowers Canada, held in Kingston, Ontario. His topic emphasized industry's role in communicating research needs to appropriate agencies and in sharing in research costs.

Professor B.J.E. Teskey, Horticultural Science, is on a six-month sabbatical at the Long Ashton Research Station, University of Bristol. While the Teskeys are in the U.K., he will concentrate on high-density planting of orchards and growth regulators.

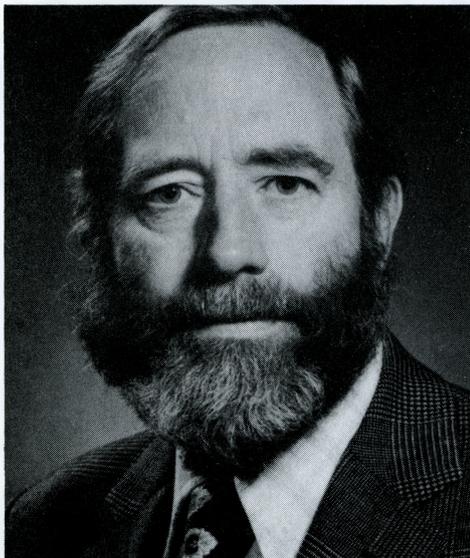
Professor Evelyn Bird, Human Kinetics, with the assistance of graduates and undergraduates in the department, conducted a physical fitness clinic for the members of the smoking withdrawal course being given by the Wellington County Lung Association. Course members were assessed for lung function, cardiovascular efficiency, risk of heart attack and motor fitness. They were also encouraged to increase their physical activity levels.

Join board of governors *Continued from page 1*

In 1964 he became chairman of the Nutrition Department, a post he held for 10 years, stepping down last summer.

The university's board of governors is made

up of 24 members, including President D. F. Forster and Chancellor E. M. Hall, both ex-officio members. Terms of office began on July 1.



Professor Stan Slinger



Albert G. Hearn

Circus display

Guelph residents of 125 years ago probably got more chances to see a good circus than we do now. Although in the summer of 1849 the first circus to visit the town was reported to have given a poor performance, in the next few years many more circuses came to Guelph. About 4,000 people were reported to have attended the performance of Van Amburgh's Celebrated Menagerie in September, 1850. The Guelph council assessed a 10 pound fee against that circus which was used to improve the sidewalks. The history of the circus is the subject of a display by Circus World Museum of Baraboo, Wisconsin, presently in the McLaughlin Library. Much of the material is local in nature, having been collected by Walter Tyson of Guelph. Mr. Tyson led a very popular circus tour around the display when it first opened in July. The exhibition has been extended until August 24 and another circus tour arranged by Mr. Tyson for Sunday, August 10 between 2 and 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Alumni reception

Over 70 OVC graduates and their wives attended a reception hosted by Dean D.G. and Mrs. Howell at the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association held in Anaheim, California, earlier this month. Dr. Howell reviewed current activities and future plans at OVC for the alumni, mostly from the U.S., and Dr. Harry Magrane, president of the AVMA and his wife who also attended the reception.

Prison volunteers

Community involvement is being sought in correctional services. Several inmates at Guelph Correctional Centre have requested community volunteers to visit at least once a week. The volunteers should be willing to work on a one to one basis, with cards, checkers, chess, a guitar or just conversation as a basis for getting acquainted. If you are interested contact J. Osborne, assistant to the coordinator for volunteer programs at the Guelph Correctional Centre, Box 3600 Guelph, or 822-0020.

Club participation

International Education Week this fall will be held from Monday, September 29 until Thursday, October 2, focusing on food and population issues in international development. Any student group interested in planning an activity or setting up a display should contact the Centre for International Programs by Thursday, September 18. The centre will provide publicity for events that might range from discussions or films to exhibits on particular countries or issues. As well as increasing student involvement in International Education Week, this will provide an opportunity for each group to promote its activities. For further information contact the Centre for International Programs at 3256/3778.

Women's field hockey

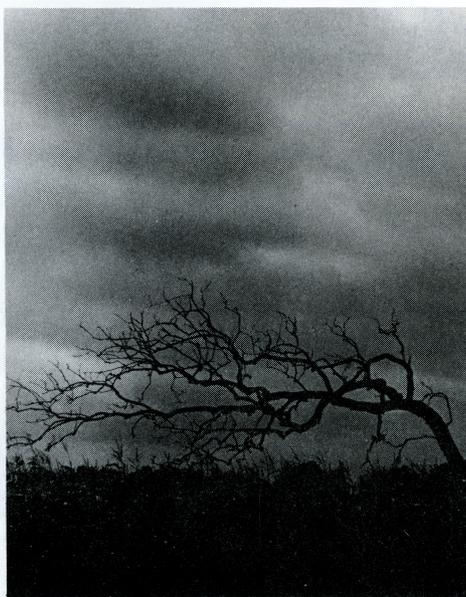
An international women's field hockey match will be played at Alumni Stadium on Thursday, August 14 when the Canadian National team meets the New Zealand national team. Game is called for 6:30 p.m. Canada will take on the Ontario senior team two days earlier on Tuesday, August 12 at 7 p.m. in the field at the corner of South and East Ring Roads. The two national teams are en route to Europe for exhibition games before the International conference and tournament for women's field hockey players in Edinburgh.

Drama production

Rick Salutin's documentary drama about the rebellion in Upper Canada, 1837: The Farmers' Revolt, will be presented on Monday and Tuesday, August 4 and 5 in the Drama Workshop. Tickets for the 8 p.m. production by the Theatre Co. are 99¢ at the door.

Farewell concert

The night before the University of Guelph choir leaves for its three-week tour of England, Guelph residents will get a preview of the program to be performed in English cathedrals. Works of Bach, Schubert, Handel and Canadian works by Derek Healey, Harry Somers and Healey Willan will be performed at St. George's Church at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 6. Soloists are Esther Ewing, soprano; Robert Missen, tenor; and Nickolaus Kaethler, bass. Gerald Manning is accompanist and organist Denise Turcotte, second prize winner in the Royal Canadian College of Organists' national competition, will give an organ interlude. Nicholas Goldschmidt is choir director. Tickets for the concert, at \$2 general, and \$1 students and senior citizens, are available at Central Box Office, at the door, or from choir members.



J. Apanasowicz's contorted tree won first prize in the nature category of the Photo Arts Club contest. Mr. Apanasowicz, an amateur photographer who lives in Waterloo, also was overall first prize winner in the contest. Several Guelph students took firsts and honourable mentions. Winning photographs are on display in the McLaughlin Library, other entries in the courtyard, University Centre, until August 5. Over 400 entries were received.

Orientation

A "gay nineties" carnival night will be held September 4 as part of the fall student orientation. All groups on campus are invited to set up carnival type booths that could feature a baseball pitch, dart gun game, roulette wheel, apple bobbing, bingo or even pie throwing. Groups are invited to come up with their own suggestions. Contact Student Affairs (Jay Nisbet or Kevin Kennedy) at Ext. 3953, for further information.

Teaching techniques

Professor Ab Moore has just returned from a university professors' in-service training program at the University of Manitoba. The voluntary workshops provide 30 hours work in a small group teaching context where professors study the teaching techniques of exposition, questioning and leading discussions. The Manitoba program has been offered for three years with an enthusiastic response from its faculty (over 200 have attended so far). The teaching and learning committee of senate is interested to know if Guelph faculty would like a similar workshop here. Anyone interested should contact teaching and learning coordinator J.A. Neill who is a professor in the Department of Psychology. For information on the Manitoba workshop talk to Professor Moore who is a faculty member of Extension Education as well as being director of Audio Visual Services.

Seek new ideas

New ideas in agriculture, particularly in greenhouse construction, were being sought by two Japanese visitors to campus. Horticulturist Tatsuji Koga and agricultural engineer Takaski Takesono of the Hokkaido National Agricultural Experiment Station in Sapporo made OAC their only stopping place in a tour of agricultural experimental stations in North America. The official delegates of the Japanese National Research Council of Agriculture and Fishery consulted with members of the Department of Horticultural Science while on campus.

Oktoberfest tickets

The second Guelph Night Oktoberfest is planned for Tuesday, October 14 in the Bingeman Park ballroom in Kitchener. Tickets, already in limited supply, should be ordered soon from Rosemary Clark in Alumni Affairs. Cost of the evening which will include German bands and dancers, as well as plentiful German food, is \$2.50.

NEXT WEEK AT GUELPH

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Exhibition — CANDY FLOSS AND LION TAMERS, a display on the circus, McLaughlin Library until August 24; PHOTO ARTS CONTEST WINNERS, McLaughlin Library until August 4.

Employment search program — THE INTERVIEW, 1 p.m., UC 301, run by Career Planning and Placement.

Film — REVOLUTION UNTIL VICTORY, 7:30 p.m., Arts 115, last film of semester sponsored by Progressive Cultural Club, 50¢.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

Public meeting — WAGES FOR HOUSEWORK, YM-YWCA, 400 Speedvale Ave. E., 8 p.m.

Public lecture — SPIRITUALITY AS A SCIENCE OF LIFE, Swami Bhashyananda, Ramakrishna monk, head of Vivekananda Vedanta Society of Chicago, 7:30 p.m., 8th floor Arts lounge.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

Drama — 1837 — THE FARMERS' REVOLT, documentary-drama, 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Theatre Co. production, Drama Workshop, tickets 99¢ at the door.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

Drama — 1837 — THE FARMERS' REVOLT, documentary-drama, 8 p.m., Theatre Co. production, Drama Workshop, tickets 99¢ at the door.

Free course and meeting — DUTCH CULTURE, Chaplain Remkes Kooistra, 7:30 p.m. followed by coffee break and Bible discussion, 9 p.m., 9th floor lounge Arts.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Concert — UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH CHOIR, directed by Nicholas Goldschmidt, farewell concert before tour of English cathedrals, 8:30 p.m., St. George's Church, \$2 general, \$1 students and senior citizens.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

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

Job opportunities

Technician, Biomedical Sciences, salary grade 7, salary range \$150-\$198.

Technician, (Grant position), Biomedical Sciences, salary grade 5, salary range \$124-\$164.

Technician, Crop Science, salary grade 7, salary range \$150-\$198.

Medical Records Clerk, Clinical Studies, salary grade 2, salary range \$95-\$124.

Painter, Maintenance, starting rate \$4.09, three month job rate \$4.53.

Language Lab Assistant, Audio Visual Services, salary grade 3, salary range \$103-\$137.

Custodian 1, Housekeeping, starting rate \$2.87, six month job rate \$3.18. (2 positions).

Counter Help/Cashiers, Food Services, \$3.56 — \$3.87.

Waiters/Waitresses, Food Services, \$3.56 — \$3.87.

Kitchen Porters, Food Services, \$3.65 — \$3.97.

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**

UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

Short Order Cooks, Food Services, \$3.74 — \$4.10.

Head Cafeteria Helper, Food Services, \$4.14 — \$4.52.

Assistant Cook, (Bulk Food), Food Services, \$4.46 — \$4.87.

Cook, Food Services, \$4.82 — \$5.27.

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

Experienced interviewer, for research project in Psychology Dept., summer and fall 1975. Contact Professor L. Wood, Ext. 2164.

PERSONALS

FOR SALE — English saddles, 658-4045; '68 Ford Galaxie, 821-6556; Single bed & mattress, 821-8864; 195 cm Fischer President skis, tyrolia bindings & poles, Humanic boots, size 7-8, ski equipment, Sarah, 821-8707; 2-12 volt Canadian Tire batteries, 8379; 15' western saddle, 824-1979; Sunfish sailboat, 823-1072 or X2659; 4 burner gas stove, 823-2584; Maple rocker, car top carrier, Shelly, 3953; Double bed, mattress & spring, 821-8754; '70 Mazda station wagon 1800, 2588 or 822-6135; Electric guitar & amp, 836-2647; Folk guitar, record changer, stereo speakers, desk lamps, misc. books, 824-9820; Stainless steel wringer washer, 2127 or 821-0937; Electric mower, colour TV, toaster, iron, heated rollers, electric broom, automatic washer & suds saver, dryer, '69 Chevelle V8 automatic, 824-6206; Simplicity automatic washer, 821-1793; Datsun tires & wheels, Vega snow-tires, 8708 or 853-2091; Complete Scuba equipment, Dan, 3641.

WANTED — Home for trained friendly puppy, Elena, 836-8645; Tutor in basic chem, maths & physics, 3446 or 821-2907; Someone to care for 3 yr. old, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m., Mon. — Fri. from Sept. 2, 824-9503; Ride from Eramosa-Metcalf area to campus for 8:30, return 5, 824-2864 or 2235; 14' or 15' canoe, preferably fibreglass, Peggy at 8186 or 822-4182.

HOUSING — For rent — 3 bedroom unfurnished side-split near campus, 822-3756; Room in student house, Aug. 1, 821-4004; Bungalow close to campus, will sell or rent, 824-1653; 10 room house on river, single family occupancy, 823-1072; 3 bedroom townhouse close to campus, couple only, Sept. 1, 822-1969 or 822-4062; **Wanted to rent** — New male faculty member seeks bachelor apt. from mid-Aug., would share house or large flat, central, W.G. Murphy, 3147; Girl would like to share 2 bedroom apt. with another girl, 821-8754.



Lynda Gravell of Preston at the 14-day floral design school run annually by Flowers Canada and the Department of Horticulture. Coordinator of this year's school was Bruce Lambert of Strathroy. As in other years, Mrs. Hedi Peterson of Horticulture was an instructor.

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D. Nightingale,
245 Speedvale Ave. E.,
Guelph, Ontario
N1E 1M8