

guelph



UNIVERSITY NEWS BULLETIN

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81 12 17

SEASON'S GREETINGS



1981

As the year draws to a close, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all members of the University community for their support and assistance during 1981.

May you all enjoy a happy holiday season and the most pleasant of new years.

President, University of Guelph

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of executive director Huntsman Marine Laboratory, St. Andrews, New Brunswick.

Founded in 1970, the HML is operated by a consortium of universities, government departments and private sector agencies as a base for research and teaching in the marine sciences. The HML also undertakes contract research in several areas of marine biology.

The salary and starting date are negotiable, but the post is expected to be occupied by July 1, 1982. Canadian immigration regulations require that only Canadians or landed immigrants need apply for this position.

Applicants should submit a curriculum vitae and two letters of reference to Dr. W.C. Leggett, President, Huntsman Marine Laboratory, St. Andrews, N.B. EOG 2X0. Deadline for receipt of documents is January 1, 1982.

ICS is offering free APL and CMS computer time over the holiday break. Beginning at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, December 24 to January 3 at 10:30 p.m., any number-crunching or word-processing you wish to do will be free of charge. However, no high speed printing and no mounting of tapes will be possible throughout this period. Users are requested to limit their CPU (Central Processing Unit) time to one hour during this time so everyone has a share of the free time. Information: Swami Swaminathan, Ext. 3712.

THE CANADIAN BRASS returns to delight Guelph music lovers Saturday, January 16. Sponsored by the University Centre and CKLA-FM radio, the performance is at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall.

Tickets for this musical event are on sale at the University Centre box office in the courtyard of the University Centre. General tickets are \$10.50; students and seniors, \$9.50.

Edward Albee on campus in January

The College of Arts and the Student Federation of the College of Arts are sponsoring the visit to campus of Edward Albee in early January. Perhaps best known for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, Mr. Albee won the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for *A Delicate Balance*.

Mr. Albee will lecture Monday, January 11 at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall. His topic is "The Playwright vs. the Theatre." Members of the University community and the public are promised an evening of brilliant insight into the character of drama. Admission is \$4; \$2 for students.

In addition to his lecture, Mr. Albee will be working closely with students on two workshops in acting and in directing. A showing of films of some Albee plays is also planned for the week before his visit.

For further information contact the Department of Drama Ext. 3147, or the Department of Languages and Literatures, Exts. 3883 and 3884. □

ENGLISH Language and Literature professor, H.V. Hogan, has a new telephone number: Ext. 3224.

A REPORT of the revenue and expenses of Ontario universities for 1980-1981 has been released. The COFO-UO report, which provides full information on the \$1.5 billion finances of all institutions supported by Ontario university operating grants is accepted by the Ontario government as the single annual financial statement for Ontario Universities. The report has been submitted to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson, and it will also be used by the Ontario Council on University Affairs in developing recommendations to the government on university funding.

This year, for the first time, the report is being issued in four volumes. Volume 1 provides summary information on 21 Ontario institutions receiving funding directly from the MCU. Volume 2 provides information on the 22 colleges and universities eligible for formula grants which are affiliated or federated with these institutions. The third volume provides detailed information on the universities' operating reserves, funds set aside for specific purposes to meet future obligations. The fourth volume provides details on expenditures for universities' physical plant facilities. Never previously available in this format this data was compiled with the assistance of the Ontario Association of Physical Plant and Planning Administrators.

WHILE INTERLIBRARY loan requests will be accepted and processed by the Library staff throughout the Christmas period, normal delivery service will be limited from Monday, December 14 to Friday, January 1, 1982, inclusive.

During this period many libraries fear the loss of valuable materials in the Christmas rush of mail. For this reason, any items not received by December 10 may not be available before the beginning of the winter semester. The inter-university transit system will operate as usual until December 23, and will resume normal operations Monday, January 4, 1982.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS will be offered at three different times during the winter semester by the Counselling and Student Resource Centre. Register at the Connection Desk level 3, University Centre.

THE AMDAHL COMPUTER and the Gandalf computer communications network will not be operating January 1 and January 2. So that the system can be improved and enlarged all 512 lines in this network will be disconnected and a new Gandalf communications microcomputer will be installed. When the lines are reconnected some errors may occur. If you are unable to get a response from your terminal January 3 or January 4, it may be that the line to your terminal remains disconnected. Please notify Charles Nixon or Peter Willoughby, Ext. 3775.

THE ONTARIO Science Centre's December issue of *Newscience* has published in its "Science Notes" column a summary of the News Bulletin's 81 10 22 article on the piglet feeder produced by Department of Animal and Poultry Science professor Frank Hurnik and Ph.D. student, Nora Lewis.

Official opening of biocontrol laboratory set for January 5

The official opening of the biocontrol laboratory in the Department of Environmental Biology is Tuesday, January 5 at 11 a.m.

The biocontrol laboratory was built with grants from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. It provides research facilities to allow the Department to develop biological methods to control insect pests of Ontario crops. This approach, which eliminates or reduces the need for pesticide applications, protects the environment while providing the control needed for high yield and quality of Ontario vegetable, fruit and field crops.

Among the honored guests will be The Honourable Lorne Henderson, Minister of Agriculture and Food, who will be representing OMAF, and Dr. Ross Stevenson for the Ministry of the Environment. An OAC graduate and a former faculty member of the Department of Crop Science, Dr. Stevenson is parliamentary assistant to The Honourable Keith Norton, Minister of the Environment. □

Goods and Services

For Sale — Stereo preamp, power amplifier, 60 watts per channel, 822-1354, evenings; beech and hard maple firewood by the bundle, 821-1494; double bed, chest of drawers, 823-2092 after 5 p.m.; premium steel belted radial snow tires (Road King), P78 x 15, Ford wheels and tires up to 1978, 824-1350; 7' sofa bed, green and blue brocade, converts to queen size bed, (Fergus) 843-3903 after 6 p.m.; Sankyo camera ES 44XL, 8 mm, Sankyo projector 2000h, 8 mm, 824-2472 after 6 p.m.; cone and nut wreaths, 822-0289 after 7 p.m.; Inglis automatic washer, 2 years old, excellent condition, 3956; ladies' Munari ski boots size 7½, 822-3312; large piece 6 ml black plastic, suitable for covering auto, Lloyd, 843-5834.

THE LATEST in tillage research and the nature and causes of stress on the farm are just two of the topics to be covered in the 1982 OAC Agricultural Conference January 4, 5 and 6. Sponsored by the OAC and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food on and around the campus, the program also includes energy, a pesticide review symposium, corn production, weed control, farm business, and the annual food processors' conference.

For detailed information, contact Professor Stan Young, co-ordinator of agricultural extension, Ext. 3933.

THE GUELPH YM-YWCA is accepting registration for the winter, 1982 programs which begin January 4. Register at 400 Speedvale Avenue East, Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

New approach to classical studies

The recently approved classical studies program at Guelph represents a shift to a broader study of Greek and Latin culture. Students of classical studies may now examine these ancient cultures in a wide variety of courses based on material in English, as well as in the original languages. The new B.A. honors program in classical studies was approved at recent meetings of the Board of Undergraduate Studies and Senate.

Languages and Literatures classics coordinator, Professor Vic Matthews, reports that the new approach reflects a change in the high school system where few students now take Latin, and fewer still study Greek.

Under the new program regulations, students may take classical studies as a specialized honors, major honors or combined honors program — an expansion of the options presently available to those in classical studies. Students who opt for the major in the honors program or the specialized honors do, however, require a core of Greek or Latin language courses.

Latin students will find a dramatic change of emphasis in the new courses which are being re-organized around specific genres rather than around specific authors. The senior courses will now cover such fields as the epic, satirical and didactic writing, letter writing and the rhetorical tradition.

The new program involves three areas of study. The first or core area concentrates on courses in classical studies, fine arts, history and philosophy and includes such subjects

as classical mythology and Greek and Roman education. The second area of study covers the historical perspective of the classical period, and look at music, drama and, of course, history, while the third area of courses covers classical methodologies applicable to the study of the period. Critical thinking, historical methods and elementary linguistics are some of the courses in this area.

Among new classical studies courses either proposed or already being offered are ancient agriculture, Greek and Roman sport, the ancient novel and romance, Hellenistic history and Greek and Roman religion. □

Nutrition professor receives CBS teaching award

Professor Jim Atkinson of the Department of Nutrition was awarded the first College of Biological Science Award for Excellence in Teaching at a recent College meeting.

The new award commends Prof. Atkinson as an outstanding and dedicated educator who has encouraged students to achieve a high level of understanding of the meaning of biological science.



Prof. Atkinson, left, receives teaching award from CBS Dean, Keith Ronald.

The recipient was chosen from six faculty members nominated by faculty and students on the basis of teaching skill, curriculum development and the institution of innovative teaching methods.

Other nominees from within the College were: Human Kinetics professors Jack Charteris, Terry Graham and Bob Webb; Microbiology professor Norman Gibbons, and Zoology professor, Sandy Middleton. They all received engraved pewter beer mugs.

The annual award was instituted to recognize teaching as the most important activity within the College. Until now there had been no means by which to recognize and encourage good teaching. □

MINDPOWER

Let's invest in this resource.

CGE presents shares in Cutten Club

Canadian General Electric has announced that it has donated its shares of the Guelph Golf and Recreation Club Limited, known as the Cutten Club, to the University of Guelph.

Jack Churchman, vice-president of Canadian General Electric and general manager of the Company's power delivery department in Guelph, presented the Company's shares December 11 to Charles Ferguson, Vice-President, Administration.

Mr. Churchman stated that the Company's shares, which were purchased originally in 1954, represented 28 per cent of the ownership of the Club. He said that the Company is now disposing of its shares because the affairs of the Club are unrelated to the Company's operations.

In accepting the very generous gift of the shares, Mr. Ferguson stated that the University welcomes the opportunity to participate in the management of this valuable community asset, and to be in a position to protect the University's adjacent property. In particular, the Arboretum, a unique outdoor laboratory and teaching resource, abuts the Cutten Club course. The shares received, Mr. Ferguson says, would be held in the University's Endowment Fund. □

Holiday schedule for the Library

The following is the Christmas schedule for the intersemester Library hours:

At McLaughlin Library the schedule is Saturday, December 19, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, December 20, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; December 21, 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; December 25, 26, 27, 28 and January 1, closed; Saturday, January 2 and Sunday, January 3, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

At the Veterinary Science section the schedule is Saturday, December 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, December 20, closed; Monday, December 21 to Thursday, December 24, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, December 25 to Monday, December 28, closed; Tuesday, December 29 and Wednesday, December 30, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday, December 31 to Sunday, January 3 closed;

Regular semester hours will resume Monday, January 4. □

Library Assistant 1, Circulation/Reserve, Library. Salary range: \$171.95 - \$242.93.

Stenographer, Microbiology. Continuing full-time limited term (8 to 9 months). Salary range: \$183.17 - \$268.53.

Secretary, Alumni Affairs and Development. Salary range: \$203.10 - \$288.58.

Interim Assistants, Circulation, Library. 5 positions. Salary range: \$3.65 - \$4.75 per hour.

Animal Health Technician, Clinical Studies. MTS III. Salary range: \$240.67 - \$346.13.

Dr. A.J. MacLachlan of Fergus will become Director of Medical Services January 1, 1982. Dr. MacLachlan, who received his M.D. from the University of Toronto in 1968 and his C.C.F.P. in Family Practice from McMaster University in 1971, has been associated with the St. George Family Practice Unit in Fergus since 1976 and chief of staff at Groves Memorial Community Hospital since 1978. He has also been medical consultant for the Fergus firms of G.S.W. Limited and Canada Wire Limited.

Dr. MacLachlan is medical director for the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association, Sports Canada, and a member of the Guelph Centre Hospital Redevelopment Committee. He is also past-president of the Wellington County Medical Association.

Dr. MacLachlan, who is married and the father of five children, has a keen interest in working with young people, and he views his new responsibilities as an opportunity to carry on with community and family medicine.

The present Director of Medical Services, Dr. D.G. Nelson, will continue in the position until July 1, 1982, where he will give special attention to reviewing University requirements on staff employee medical support.

President's House to mark a centu

Houses may start off as inanimate objects but given time enough they develop a life of their own. They breathe, they sigh when the wind blows, their old bones creak after a long day in the hot sun, and in the fullness of their years they hunker down into the soil and start to reminisce.

This is certainly true of the President's House which, so it will tell anyone willing to listen, is to celebrate its 100th birthday in the new year.

It huddles around its own fireplace with the OAC crest carved into the mantelpiece and reminds you that it dates back to a time when Johannes Brahms was still alive. So were Verdi and Wagner, and so were Robert Browning, Longfellow and Tennyson. Karl Marx still walked the earth, as also did Charles Darwin. Louis Riel had yet to plant his ultimate stake in Canadian history. Sir John A. Macdonald was still Prime Minister, and Sitting Bull had just been rejected by the Department of Immigration.

It would have taken a lot of imagination in those days to visualize today's teeming campus. The vista was one of farmlands, an agricultural environment which barely tolerated a College yet to prove its usefulness. True, 1881 had been a good year with 97 new registrations, but that was exceptional, and 17 more years were to pass before that number would be equalled.

The President's House cannot claim to have been the home of presidents for almost a century of Christmases. For its first 48 years it was home to professors of agriculture whose names are now enshrined in Canadian agricultural legend. Moreover, in 1912, it suffered the indignity of being totally uprooted and moved to its present location to make way for the building of Creelman Hall.

This engineering feat, still admired today, was master-minded by one Reuben Rogers, a colorful Guelph character who moved houses around the City with the casual ease of a Monopoly player. Using only three teams of horses and primitive jacks and winches, he routinely lifted massive stone houses over the Cork Street hill below the Church of Our Lady.

But even by the redoubtable Reuben Rogers' standards, the President's House represented no mean challenge. Sixty feet long and 45 feet deep, with limestone walls 2 feet thick, it had to be raised and lowered onto rails with the same loving care and then eased across College Avenue, horses steaming and capstans creaking.

The house at that time was occupied by Professor George Day. It is recorded that his wife, Tessie, was understandably anxious about the big move. Shouldn't they move their furniture out? Shouldn't she at least wrap up their precious chinaware? Reuben Rogers took a long, slow chaw on his tobacco and allowed as how he guessed not. He was right. Not a dish was cracked and a pendulum clock on the living room wall never missed a beat.

Crossing College Avenue meant crossing the streetcar tracks which in those days came up Gordon Street, along College, and down Trent Lane. Legend does not tell how long it took to complete the move, but Reuben Rogers settled the old house down in its present location, gently as a pigeon on a nest. Prof. Day's residence in the house was followed by Professor Wade Toole's. He, with his family, occupied the house until his death in 1928.

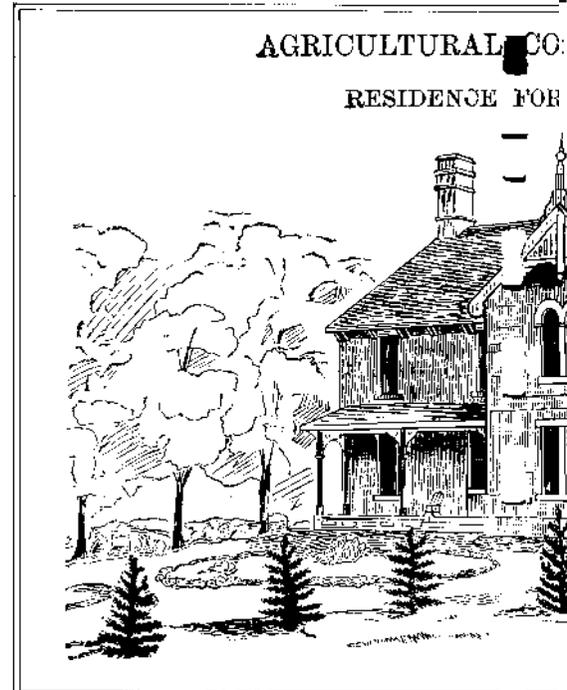
The Building Years

The first of the presidents — of OAC, that is — to take up official residence was George Irving Christie and his wife, Ethel. Born himself in 1881 near Winchester, Ontario, Dr. Christie graduated from the OAC (Class of '02) and lived for many years in the United States where he served as assistant secretary for agriculture. He was at one time considered for the post of secretary of agriculture by President Calvin Coolidge.

Dr. Christie assumed the presidency of OAC in 1928. The first few years of his era were marked by what was considered at that time to be a ruthless orgy of building. The new Administration Building, (later named Johnston Hall), the dairy barn, and the first of the greenhouses behind the Horticultural building all made their appearances during the early Christie years.

The Leader of the Opposition at Queen's Park, The Honourable Harry C. Nixon (OAC '13), berated the President's extravagance. *College on the Hill* author, Professor Alex Ross, quotes Mr. Nixon: "Dr. Christie, our \$8,000 President, is, I believe, Canadian-born. But he spent many years in the United States and I am afraid he became so contaminated with 'Yankee' ideas and methods that when he returned to Ontario, his grandiose schemes were scarcely in accord with the staid and sober policy of this Province."

Mr. Nixon and the Great Depression effectively put a stop to Dr. Christie's grandiose schemes; his budget was cut by

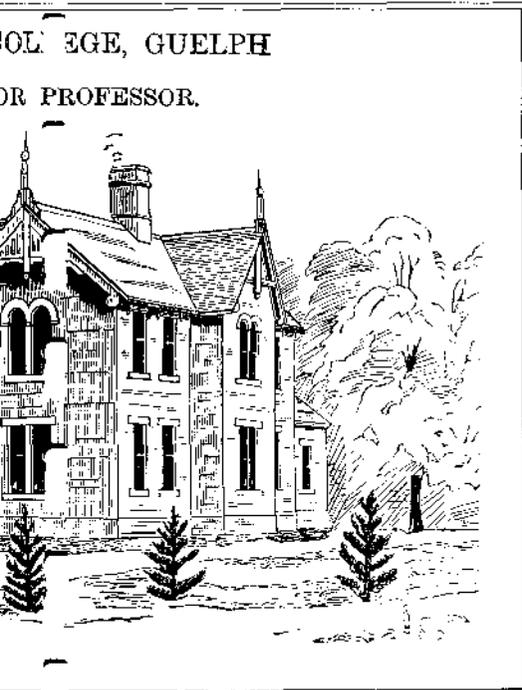


A picture (xylography) of the House as it appeared



Using only three teams of horses and primitive jacks and winches, he routinely lifted massive stone houses over the Cork Street hill below the Church of Our Lady. House, 60 feet long and 45 feet deep with limestone walls 2 feet thick, it had to be raised and lowered onto rails with the same loving care and then eased across College Avenue, horses steaming and capstans creaking. Legend does not say how long it took to complete the move, but Reuben Rogers settled the old house down in its present location, gently as a pigeon on a nest. remember that not a dish was cracked, and a pendulum c

ury of hospitality, gentle elegance



ed in the Annual Reports of the OAC, 1881-1883.



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\$100,000, and there was no more building during this term of office which continued until 1948.

House Is Unique

The President's House, one of the few located on a Canadian campus, has always played a dual role — as home for the President and as a place where important guests are invited at his discretion. Premiers, governors-general, captains of industry and foreign dignitaries have, through the years, enjoyed the hospitality of its hosts and hostesses.

Over the years the chatelaines of the President's House have maintained the traditions of old-world elegance. In the early days the President's House was a place of rare but elegant receptions at which large hats and long, white gloves were "de rigueur." An invitation to the President's House was, and still is, a memorable social occasion.

During Dr. Christie's reign, Community House in Johnston Hall was used for official entertaining until the building was occupied by the RCAF Wireless School during the war years. Mrs. Christie is remembered still as a tall, elegant woman and a gracious hostess.

The Post-War Years

Carrie Reek, wife of President W.R. Reek, was a tiny woman. Likened to a Dresden figurine, she is still remembered for her gentle kindness. She and President Reek were only in residence from 1947 to 1950, but Mrs. Reek is remembered for her ability to make the residence the centre of campus hospitality. Mr. Reek (OAC '10) had been Ontario's Deputy Minister of Agriculture and had served as acting president when Dr. Christie became ill just after the end of World War II. It was Dr. Reek's unique distinction to preside over the most difficult of the post-war years which brought a huge increase in registrations and required the complete rebuilding of a faculty which had been reduced to wartime levels.

The Founding of a University

John Douglas MacLachlan succeeded Dr. Reek in 1950. His late wife, Carlana, also continued the traditions of gentle elegance established by her predecessors. To Dr. MacLachlan goes the credit for arresting the remorseless decline in enrolments which followed the immediate post-war boom, and for developing the integrity and credibility which led to the founding of the University of Guelph May 8, 1964. He handed over a fine, brawling infant to his successor, Dr. William Winegard, in 1967.

The Informal 1970s

With the Winegard years, the President's house entered a new era. At his first reception for faculty members, the new President's son, Bill, greeted guests at the door wearing an orange shirt and blue jeans. The President, in shirt sleeves, assisted behind the bar. The First Lady, Elizabeth, is happily referred to as a superb hostess who led the transition into the more informal 1970's. The old house, then approaching its 90th birthday, groaned to the beat of rock music and gazed out on scenes of such activities as had no precedent in all its long decades.

Old-World Charm Returned

The incumbents brought much of their own furniture and took some of it away with them when they left. The nostalgia of history remains in memories rather than artifacts. President Donald Forster, who assumed the presidency in 1975, however, has returned some of the old-world charm by bringing from Toronto his personal collection of restored early pine furniture. A bachelor president, Prof. Forster carries on the tradition of gracious entertaining alone. He has opened up the President's House to many alumni and visiting groups to the campus and he especially enjoys welcoming hundreds of new students to campus at his luncheons during orientation week each semester.

President Forster says the house has no verifiable ghosts. It sighs on windy nights, to be sure, and those stairs which creak in the night should never be mistaken for footsteps. He often tells of chipmunks which are claiming squatters' rights, and generations of presidential mice which have come to regard the place as their own.

Nature is always ready to take over a building. Storm, wind and acid rain take their inexorable toll. But the President's House is still a fine old house. Even though it guards presidential privacy, it, in some way, belongs to all of us. We wish it a happy centenary in 1982 and all the best for the next 100 years. □

Front cover: This 1981 drawing by Erich Barth, Information Services, is of the President's House, College Avenue East, University of Guelph. The century-old house in 1982 was originally built on the Guelph campus as the "cottage for the professor of agriculture." In 1912 it was moved to its present site to make way for Creelman Hall. Since then it has been the residence of several presidents.

TV Ontario Appointment

Professor Ab Moore, Office for Educational Practice, has been appointed to TV Ontario's advisory committee on post-secondary education projects. The committee reviews proposals and advises TV Ontario on the allocation of MCU funds to produce educational television programs which support credit courses at the post-secondary level, including distance learning.

Travels and Seminars

Professors Elmer C. Alyea and George Ferguson, Chemistry, and several co-workers attended the 14th inorganic discussion weekend held in Kingston. Papers presented by the (GWC)² Guelph participants were entitled "The Crystal and Molecular Structure of Two Seven-co-ordinate Molybdenum (II) Complexes" by A. Somogyvari, E.C. Alyea and G. Ferguson; "Spectroscopic and Structural Studies of Metal Complexes of Trimesitylphosphine" by E.C. Alyea and G. Ferguson; "Metal Complexes of a New Phosphorus-olefin Chelating Ligand" by A. Vougioukas and E.C. Alyea; "Structures of Molybdenum Arenediazo Complexes" by G. Ferguson, B. Ruhl, F.J. Lalor and M. Parvez, and "Structures of Palladium Macrocycles" by M. Parvez, G. Ferguson, R. McCrindle and A.J. McAlees.

Professor M. Andersen, Languages and Literatures, attended the fifth annual meeting of the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women held in Halifax. She delivered a paper on the present writings of Canadian women, "Innovatrice et Conservatrice: deux aspects de l'écriture canadienne au féminin."

Professor Hans Bakker, Sociology and Anthropology, presented a paper, "Village Liability and Common Land Use: Evidence from Java, Indonesia, 1867 - 1869, for Testing the Meitzen-Weber Hypothesis" at the 11th annual meeting of the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies held in Calgary, Alberta.

Wilda Blacklock and Ian Gomme, Sociology and Anthropology, attended the Ontario Association of Sociology and Anthropology annual meeting where they presented papers. Ms. Blacklock spoke on "Electrospeak, Computerese, Informatics: The Transition from Traditional Typewriter to Word Processing," and Mr. Gomme on "The Sorcerer's Apprentice: Education in Data Processing."

Professor Amy Cousineau, Family Studies, and Pat Liptrap, Guelph Credit/Debt Counselling Service, presented a two-part workshop on money issues for the Halton Region Children's Aid Society.

Professor Helen J. Dow, Fine Art, attended the Canadian Conference of Medieval Art Historians held at York University where she presented a paper, "The English Symbol of Sovereignty Under Henry VII."

Professor O.P. Dwivedi, chairman, Political Studies, attended a reception which was given by the Governor-General of Canada for selected scholars and practitioners of public administration, in honor of Professor J.E. Hodgetts.

Professor R.D. Gentry, Mathematics and Statistics, attended the symposium "Genetic Toxicology, An Agricultural Perspective" held at the University of California, Davis.

Professor E.J. Hedican, Sociology and Anthropology, attended the 13th Algonquian Conference held in Toronto where he delivered a paper, "Modernization Theory and the Northern Native Economy."

Professor J.H. Lumsden, Pathology, gave a presentation, "Veterinary Medical Technology" in the general sessions program, Ontario Society of Medical Technologists 1981 Convention at the Harbour Castle, Toronto.

Dr. Brent Hoff, Pathology, graduate student, and Dr. R.M. Clark, pathologist, Oshawa General Hospital, gave a joint presentation on "A Case of Toxoplasmosis" in the histotechnology program the same morning of the convention.

Professor Mark B. Lapping, Director, University School of Rural Planning and Development, has been named chairman of the professional education committee, small town and rural planning division of the American Planning Association.

Prof. Lapping gave the annual Heartland lecture, "Ethical Issues and the Family Farm" at Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Iowa, and delivered a paper, "The Demographic Basis of Canadian Housing Demand: A View Toward the Future," at the Building Towards 2001 conference held in Toronto. He was also commentator on three papers on "Farming and Regional Economics," at the 28th annual meetings of the Regional Science Association, held in Montreal.

Dr. R.E.A. Mason, Director, Institute of Computer Science, attended a meeting of the International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP) 1983 World Computer Congress program committee in Paris. He also attended a meeting of IFIP technical committee 2 in Dijon.

R.D. Moccia, graduate student, Pathology, presented two invited lectures to the Kitchener-Waterloo Aquarium Club and the Scarborough Aquarium Society. The talks "Mobie Dick is Sick" and "Where Have All My Live Fish Gone?" dealt with disease syndromes in captive tropical fish.

Mr. Moccia was also an invited lecturer at a one-day long course on fish farming sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education. The course, held at a local fish farm, provided a focus of information for the novice fish farmer.

Professor F. Ramprasad, Zoology, presented a paper, "Comparative Morphometrics of the Mammalian Basilar Membrane and Its Implication on Audition" at the 11th annual meeting of the Neurosciences Society held in Los Angeles, California. He was also a panel member in a symposium, "Hearing Mechanism in Mammals," where his topic was "Basilar Membrane Fine Tuning Mechanisms."

Prof. Ramprasad also presented two public lectures to students and faculty members of the University of California, Los Angeles and the University of Southern California on "The Relevance of Comparative Morphological Studies to Auditory and Vestibular Mechanics."

Professor V.F. Rasper, Food Science, attended the 66th annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists held in Denver, Colorado, where he presented an invited paper, "Dietary Fiber in Cereal Foods: *In vivo* and *in vitro* Studies." He also chaired the meeting of members of the physical testing committee who prepare and approve the standard methods of the Association.

Professor J.O.D. Slocome, Pathology, attended the International Symposium on Horse Parasites held in Sao Paulo, Brazil on September 28 and sponsored by Merck Sharp and Dohme AgVet. He presented a paper "Effectiveness of Ivermectin against Migrating *Strongylus vulgaris*," coauthored with Prof. B.M. McCraw, Pathology, Prof. P.W. Pennock, Clinical Studies and Dr. J. Vasey, Clinical Studies.

Professor J.O.D. Slocome also attended the Conference on Research Workers in Animal Disease held November 9-10 in Chicago. He presented a paper, "Effectiveness of Fenbendazole and Ivermectin against Migrating *Strongylus vulgaris* in Ponies," coauthored with Prof. B.M. McCraw, Pathology, Prof. P.W. Pennock, Clinical Studies and Dr. J. Vasey, Clinical Studies.

Professor Ted Swart, Madge Brochet, and Alison Lauder, Institute of Computer Science, attended the Association for Computing Machinery Conference (Special Interest Group on University Computer Centres) held in Atlanta, Georgia. Ms. Brochet presented a paper entitled, "Teaching Text Processing in a University Environment," and Ms. Lauder spoke on "The Role of University Computer Centre Newsletters."

Alan Watson, Arboretum, attended the annual conference of the Council of Outdoor Educators of Ontario held at the Cedar Glen Outdoor Centre at Bolton, Ontario. At the meeting Mr. Watson was named chairman of a task force on outdoor education for the handicapped.

Gentry, P.A. and M.L. Cooper, 1981. "Effect of Fursarium T-2 Toxin on Hematological and Biochemical Parameters in the Rabbit," *Can. J. Comp. Med.* 45: 400-409 (Biomedical Sciences).

Hung, S.S.O., and S.J. Slinger, 1981. "Studies of Chemical Methods for Assessing Oxidative Quality and Storage Stability of Feeding Oils," *Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society* 58: 785-788 (Nutrition).

Prescott, J.F., I.K. Barker, K.I. Manninen and O.P. Miniats, 1981. "*Campylobacter jejuni* Colitis in Gnotobiotic Dogs," *Can. J. Comp. Med.* 45: 377-383 (Veterinary Microbiology and Immunology).

Woodward, B., 1981. "A Study of the Influence of the Ambient Microflora on the Structure of Lung Alveolar Macrophages and an Ultrastructural Comparison of Lung and Peritoneal Macrophages in Germ-Free and Conventionally Reared Mice," *Journal of Morphology* 169: 283-291 (Nutrition).

A SUITE OF CANADIAN folk-songs from French and English Canada for chamber singers and chamber orchestra, *Un Canadien Errant*, by Canadian composer Charles Wilson received its world premiere December 8 at Chalmers United Church, Guelph.

The work was performed by the 13-member University of Guelph Chamber Singers and seven instrumentalists from the Guelph Chamber Orchestra (University of Guelph Civic Orchestral Association). The world premiere was conducted by Dr. Wilson who is director of the Chamber Singers and a member of Guelph's Department of Music.

Veterinary students overseas

For two veterinary medicine students who wished to work overseas for a change of pace, Dr. Dennis Howell, former Dean of the OVC who is currently involved in the Centre for International Programs, had to put on his thinking cap.

When Beth Lewis, a student now in her third year, and Judit Smit, a final year student, came to him to see if anything could be worked out, Dr. Howell drew on his contacts and powers of persuasion to find posts and funding for both. As a result, Miss Lewis spent the summer of 1981 gaining experience with wildlife work in Kenya, and Miss Smit participated in the development of a vaccination campaign in Sri Lanka.

Supported by the National Sportsman's Fund, Miss Lewis was able to join a CIDA project dealing with diseases of wildlife. Dr. Lars Karstad, a former faculty member of OVC, heads the project from the veterinary research laboratories in Kabete, Kenya. Miss Lewis worked with Dr. Karstad's son, Eisen, a University of Alberta M.A. student studying ecological factors associated with hippopotami. From a site on the Mara River in southwestern Kenya, the researchers concentrated on observing two hippo pools and conducting an extensive analysis of vegetation in their area. A combined aerial and foot survey in 1980 showed that the hippo population had increased by some 14 per cent since a 1971 count. The problem of impact in the area required consideration specifically keeping in mind a goal of outlining management implications of the situation for the Kenyan government.

Beside the practical experience of observation and recording in the field, Miss Lewis

gained first-hand knowledge by assembling extensive references, reading and annotating articles on tropical diseases for Dr. Karstad's *Reference Bibliography on African Wildlife*, and observed the handling of wildlife on medical safari. On one occasion, she watched darting and immobilization techniques, and on a second trip out accompanied Dr. Gerald Mauchemi to collect muscle samples for a study of infections in ruminants. As well, she volunteered for work in a small animal clinic, where she saw cases of the tropical diseases described in her textbooks, and spent two weeks travelling in Kenya to increase her knowledge and appreciation of the country's wide variety of geography and native cultures.

Slightly less dramatically, but with equal application and impressive results, Judit Smit took advantage of support from the Canadian Executive Service Overseas, plus some left-over CI DA money, to spend time in Sri Lanka. Under the auspices of the veterinary faculty of the University of Peridemiya, and through arrangements made by Professor A.E. Wijewanta, head of the microbiology department, Miss Smit worked in a technical capacity with Dr. Malcolm de Alwiss at the Veterinary Research Institute at Gannoruwa.

Concentrating on hemorrhagic septicemia, a devastating disease affecting countless young buffalo and cattle in the rainy season with which the agricultural year starts, Dr. de Alwiss' work drew Miss Smit into the complicated search for effective vaccine which could be pro-

duced quickly and cheaply. Such developmental concern required extensive amounts of both field and laboratory work. Miss Smit contributed significantly in the laboratory exploration, taking part in the successful setting up of increased vaccine production by means of a "continuous flow-through system" which trebled production while maintaining the necessary density. In turn, experiments with a wide variety of strains produced a vaccine with a high level of protection. By the end of July, these tasks were clearly developed, and the research team went in to vaccinate all the cattle on government farms in the Polennaruwa area. Miss Smit left with high hope for co-operation from buffalo and cattle farmers in controlling hemorrhagic septicemia in the dry zones of Sri Lanka, and a well-deserved feeling of having contributed substantially to forwarding veterinary medicine in its most practical aspects.

Both students feel they owe a note of thanks to Dr. Howell's efforts in helping them find their ways "overseas." Their talent and intelligence were put to work in situations that were "for real," and quite exotic into the bargain. Guelph's commitment to international programs was enhanced by these emissaries, whose experiences bear out Dr. Howell's contention that establishment of regular funding for this kind of opportunity could help the total education of the University's students, as well as provide manpower for the CIDA projects. Such introduction to the international scene offers extended benefits to guest and host alike. □

Canadian Children's Annual Potlatch Publications Hamilton, 1982

Two University people have contributed to the 1982 edition of this popular yearly collection of short stories, articles, poems and activities for children. Robin Baird Lewis, development officer, Department of Alumni Affairs and Development, has a number of illustrations in this edition. She has also written and illustrated a cartoon strip entitled "Andrew T. Bear in the Deep Lagoon Monster Mystery." David Galvin, a 1979 B.Sc. graduate, is the author of two stories—*The Snowperson Mummy*, and *The Day the Town (Almost) Stood Still*.

Edited and published by Guelph graduate Robert F. Nielsen, the annual is in its eighth year and sells over 300,000 editions annually. It may be purchased in most bookstores.

Write Potlatch Publications, 99 John Street South, Hamilton, Ontario, L8N 2C2 or telephone 416-528-2302 for further information.



The Ontario Council of University Librarians met on campus recently. Seated, left to right, is the executive, Graham Hill, Chief Librarian, McMaster; Margaret Beckman, Chief Librarian, Guelph; Al Mate, University Librarian, Windsor, and Robert E. Lee, Director of Libraries, Western. Standing, left to right, are: Neil Brearley, acting University Librarian, Carleton; Donald Sharp, acting Chief Librarian, Lakehead; Robert Blackburn, Chief Librarian, Toronto; James Hogan, University Librarian, Brock; Andrzej Mrozewski, Chief Librarian, Laurentian; Margot McBurney, Chief Librarian, Queen's; Eric Schultz, University Librarian, Wilfrid Laurier; Keith Crouch, Chief Librarian, Royal Military College; Murray Shepherd, University Librarian, Waterloo; John Wiseman, acting Chief Librarian, Trent; Anne Woodsworth, Director of Libraries, York and Yvon Richer, Chief Librarian, Ottawa.

Next Week at Guelph

THURSDAY, 81 12 17

Exhibits — IVAN EYRE: EXPOSITION and KNOW WHAT YOU SEE, The Treatment and Examination of Paintings, until 82 01 10, Macdonald Stewart Art Centre. Instructional Development **Workshops** — TEACHING SKILLS, with co-leaders Terry Gillespie, Land Resource Science, and Mei-fei Elrick, Office for Educational Practice, 0900 - 1600. Continues 81 12 18, same time. Information: Ext. 3522. **Luncheon Special** — 1130 - 1330, PCH, UC. Spotlight on University of Guelph — SPACE SHUTTLE, 1900, over Guelph TV channel, Cable 8. University of Guelph Faculty **Association** — COUNCIL MEETING, 1930, Faculty Club lge. Pub Night — 2000 - 0100, Bullring. Continues nightly to Saturday.

FRIDAY, 81 12 18

Instructional Development Workshop — TEACHING SKILLS, with co-leaders Terry Gillespie, Land Resource Science and Mei-fei Elrick, Office for Educational Practice, 0900 - 1600. Information: Ext. 3522. **Luncheon Special** — 1130 - 1330, PCH, UC. Fellowship — FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 1200 - 1300, UC 306. Worship — MUSLIM FRIDAY PRAYERS, 1230, Chapel, level 5, UC; ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, 1700, UC 334. Party — 4TH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH CHRISTMAS PARTY, cocktails, 1830; dinner, 1930; dancing, 2100, PCH. Tickets at central box office, UC courtyard: \$9. Pub — PUB NIGHT, 2000 - 0100, Bullring. Continues Saturday. Dancing — ALL-NIGHTER (non-licensed), 0130 - 0430, Bullring. Continues on Saturday.

SATURDAY, 81 12 19

Examinations conclude Arboretum — WINTER SNOWSHOEING, WINTER TRAILS, as soon as there is a good base of snow; hot chocolate and tea available at the J.C. Taylor Nature Centre (weekends only). Everyone welcome, but stay on the trails. Telephone for use of snoeshoes during the week or for group outings of more than 10 on the weekends: Ext. 3932. Guelph Field Naturalists — CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT. Information: Larry Hubble, 836-8671.

SUNDAY, 81 12 20

Worship — MUSLIM ZOHR PRAYERS, 1330, 9th fl. lge., Arts. Spotlight on University of Guelph — SPACE SHUTTLE, 1100, over Guelph TV channel, Cable 8.

TUESDAY, 81 12 22

Fellowship — GOD, MAN AND WORLD IN WESTERN THOUGHT, 1700 - 1800, UC 332.

WEDNESDAY, 81 12 23 Examinations results to be submitted by 1200.

THURSDAY, 81 12 24

Spotlight on University of Guelph — SPACE SHUTTLE, 1900, over Guelph TV channel, Cable 8.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, 82 01 05

Conference — OAC AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE 1982. Information: Prof. W.S. Young, Ext. 3933. Continues until 82 01 07.

THURSDAY, 82 01 07

University of Guelph Faculty Association — EXECUTIVE MEETING, 1200, Faculty Club board room, level 5, UC.

FRIDAY, 82 01 08

Last day for registration
Conference — LEADERSHIP '82, a conference on developing leadership skills. Information: Connection Desk, level 3, UC, 836-4444. Continues 82 01 09.

SATURDAY, 82 01 09

Concert — THE ORFORD STRING QUARTET, 2000, Chalmers United Church. Tickets: at the central box office or at the door.
Audubon Wildlife Film — GIFTS OF AN EAGLE, with Kent Durden, 2000, WMH. Single ticket: \$2.50.

THURSDAY, 82 01 14

Guelph Field Naturalists — WHALES, DOLPHINS AND PORPOISES, with Dr. David Gaskin, 1945, Arboretum Centre.

SATURDAY, 82 01 16

Concert — THE CANADIAN BRASS: THE MARX BROTHERS OF BRASS, 2000, WMH. Tickets: \$10.50 (general) and \$9.50 (students/seniors).

Wes Stillar of the hockey Gryphons has been selected recipient of "Gryphon of the Semester" honors from among 12 candidates.

The rookie forward from Sudbury led the Gryphons to a 7-1-1 record in league play and an 11-1-3 record overall during the first half of the season.

The 5'9", 175-lb. Bachelor of Arts student has compiled a set of phenomenal statistics in his first semester. He notched 13 goals and seven assists for 20 points in nine league games, and 19 goals and 14 assists in 15 overall games.

For his efforts, he has been chosen "Carling O'Keefe Player of the Game" on two occasions and "Gryphon of the Week" for week eight of the semester.

The following is a recap of "Gryphons of the Week" for the fall semester: Week one, Sue Lindley, field hockey; week two, Harry Doering, football; week three, Mitch Chuvalo, football; week four, Wayne Laidlaw, football; week five, Peterson Douglas, football; week six, Anne Menzie, swimming and diving; week seven, John Anderson, soccer; week eight, Wes Stillar, hockey; week nine, Brett Kelleher, hockey; week 10, Vilis Ozols, volleyball; week 11, Cindy McMaster, basketball, and week 12, Kevin Cornforth, hockey.

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