

University NEWSBEAT

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Series begins March 8

Gerstein examines the Learning Environment

The fifteenth annual Gerstein lecture series will feature "The Learning Environment" with four prominent Canadian speakers: James Anderson, director of adolescent services at Chedoke Hospitals; Martin Goodman, editor-in-chief and Director of The Toronto Star; J. Tuzo Wilson, director general, Ontario Science Centre; and Peter C. Swann, executive director, Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation.

The series begins March 8 with Dr. Anderson and will continue on subsequent Tuesdays. All lectures

are held at 4:30 p.m. in Moot Court, Osgoode Hall Law School.

The theme of this year's lecture series was described by H. Ian Macdonald, York president: "It arises from the premise that in today's urban society so much of the formal learning process takes place in an environment beyond the boundaries of the school systems; the public library, the museum, the art gallery, the theatre, the media — all offer a different facet to the education process."

The University has sponsored an annual series of four lectures by

scholars for the past fifteen years, supported by a grant from the Gerstein Charitable Foundation of Toronto. Lectures are taped, edited and published in book form, usually appearing about one year after the end of the series.

Dr. Anderson, 51, has done research in osteology, growth at adolescence, and the non-medical use of drugs. He directed research for the Commission of Enquiry as well as conducting clinical research in the rehabilitation of chronic amphetamine users.

He has received the Starr Medal for Research in the Basic Sciences, the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship, an OCUFA teaching award; was named 1974 Citizen of the Year in Hamilton, Ontario, and a Fellow in 1969 of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Goodman, scheduled to speak March 15, joined The Toronto Star in 1958 as a reporter on the labour, city hall and financial beat. He followed that by serving as bureau chief in Washington D.C., then Ottawa. In 1965 Goodman was appointed city editor; in 1968, managing editor and in 1971, editor-in-chief.

He is a graduate of McGill and Columbia Universities, and received a Nieman fellowship for one year of study at Harvard University in 1961.

Wilson, a geologist, will speak March 22.

He became director general of the Ontario Science Centre in 1974, and also holds the title of Distinguished Lecturer, University of Toronto.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, University of Cambridge and Princeton University, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1936.

Wilson holds memberships in the Royal Society of Canada, Royal Society of London, National Academy of Sciences, and served as president of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics from 1957 to 1960.

He is the author of numerous books and articles, and was editor of *Continents Adrift* and *Continents Aground*, currently in press.

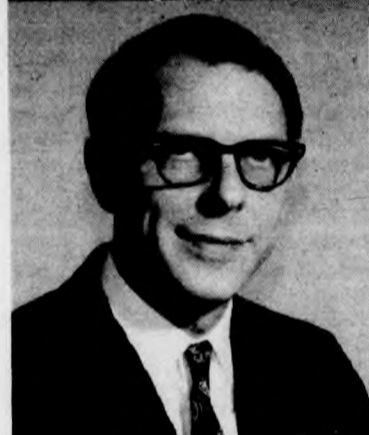
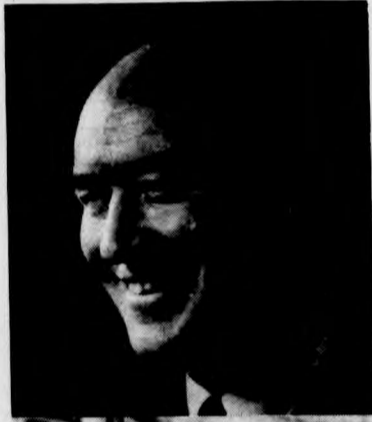
The fourth and final Gerstein lecture is scheduled March 29 with Swann, currently associated with the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation.

He is a former director of the Royal Ontario Museum and

professor, Department of East Asian Studies at the University of Toronto. From 1972 to 1973 he was a visiting professor at York University.

Swann studied at Oxford University, London University, Leyden University, and took first class honours in Chinese from Oxford in 1949. He received his M.A. from Oxford the same year.

The author of six books on Japanese and Chinese art, Swann also translated from Japanese the 15 volumes of Professors Mizuno and Nagahiro, Yun Kang. He also established Rotunda, a quarterly publication of the Royal Ontario Museum.



Gerstein speakers clockwise from top left: Goodman, Wilson, Swann, and Anderson.

Footnotes

"Yes, I was just going..."

Faculty of Arts students are reminded that Friday, March 11 is the last day to withdraw from second term half courses without receiving a grade on the course. You're not still here, are you?

Glendon gets grant

York University's Glendon College has received a grant of \$35,000 from the Counselling Foundation of Canada to help develop the College's Career Planning Centre. The main purpose of the Foundation, headed by Frank G. Lawson, is to promote the development of counselling facilities in Canadian universities.

The Director of the Glendon College Counselling Centre, Ruth Wismer, is delighted that the grant, spread over three years, will enable the Centre to provide a wide range of career counselling services to the francophone and anglophone students of the College. In particular, the Centre will offer:

- 1) An expanded resource library of career information in both English and French;
- 2) Individual counselling on educational and career choices, and interest testing;
- 3) Self-help materials which will assist the students in writing résumés and in preparing themselves for job interviews;
- 4) Career Planning Groups. Students will have the opportunity of clarifying their vocational goals in a group setting involving on- and off-campus resource people such as members of faculty and staff, employers and representatives from varying professions.

Study finds difficulties for two-career families

Working women are playing havoc with their husbands' health, according to research conducted in the Faculty of Administrative Studies.

Research into the personality differences between members of one-career and two-career families was conducted by Professor Ronald Burke and research assistant Tamara Weir.

In comparing a group of one-career families with a similar group of two-career families, they found: working women express greater satisfaction with their lives and marriages, and report themselves to be in better health than do housewives; spouses of working women express less satisfaction with lives and jobs and voice more health complaints than spouses of non-working women.

The individuals studied generally were involved in professional occupations.

Burke and Weir both are members of two-career families.

"We're both personally interested in the phenomenon of the two-career family," said Burke, "and it's a pattern that is becoming more and more prevalent."

Burke said the research also was important from his standpoint as a teacher.

"Female enrolment in the Faculty of Administrative Studies is increasing. It's now at 20 to 25 percent.

"Most of these women are employed full time and taking the M.B.A. at night, and most of them are married."

Burke said a body of literature from previous research deals with the effects of working mothers on children, and further literature compares working mothers with housewives.

"But nothing's been done to assess the effects of working women on their spouses."

Burke admits experiencing "difficulty dealing with the fact" that his wife, a Ph.D. in German Literature, is pursuing a career in teaching.

In discussing things anecdotally with friends, he says he discovered a number of common problems.

These are confirmed by his research.

"Obviously, we are not opposed to employed women," he said.

"The importance of the research is that there appear to be some predictable dilemmas that two-career families face.

"It's important to identify these and to deal with them."

Are the dilemmas the result of the husbands' failure to adjust to

the new career patterns?

Yes, says Burke, that's one obvious factor.

"But both halves of the couple are involved.

"The issue of control seems to be a big difference between one-career and two-career families.

"The woman who is employed is competent to discuss and to make judgments on a far greater range of things than the traditional housewife. This can be threatening to the spouse."

Burke feels two-career families require a greater degree of negotiation and compromise between their members than one-career families.

Shortly after his research was published in the *Journal of Marriage and Family Life*, Burke received the following poem in the mail:

*My wife's a Liberationist;
She'll fuss'n fume'n foam;
She dictates and she dominates,
And rules the roost at home.
And when a problem does arise
She's bound to have her way,
Nor does she care to listen to
A single thing I say.*

The letter has gone unanswered. But, said Burke, its sentiments are "symptomatic of men who feel swept away by something they don't understand."

Scale models and Old Age

Scale models and working drawings for large sculptures by associate professor of visual arts, Ted Bieler, is featured at York University's IDA Gallery in the Fine Arts Phase II Building from March 7 to 12. The IDA Gallery is open Monday to Friday from noon until 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Also, on Monday, Professor Marvin Eisenberg, University of Michigan, will speak on "The Seventh Age of the Artist: the Question of Old Age Style". The lecture will take place at 10 a.m. in room 312, Fine Arts Building.

Rangers ride through Vanier

York University's music department presents a jazz concert in the Vanier College Dining Hall on Thursday, March 17 at noon, featuring "The Star Smashers of the Galaxy Rangers Laboratory Big Band" with vocalist Sharon Smith. Admission to the concert is free.

Men and women on field

York University's department of physical education and athletics will host the 1977 Ontario men's and women's intercollegiate track and field championships on Saturday, March 5, with the majority of the events taking place at the South Industries Building, Canadian National Exhibition, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The shot put and pole vault events will be held at the Avenue Road Air Force Armoury from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Teams from the following 16 Ontario universities are expected to take part in the championships: Brock, Carleton, Guelph, Laurentian, McMaster, Ottawa, Queen's, Royal Military College, Ryerson, Toronto, Trent, Waterloo, Western, Windsor, Wilfrid Laurier, and York.

The 1977 O.U.A.A. (Ontario Universities Athletic Association) and O.W.I.A.A. (Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association) track and field championships are open to the public.