Ramautarsingh re-elected to Wilfrid Laurier Senate

Tom Ramautarsingh, Georgetown community worker and high school teacher, has been re-elected to the Senate of Wilfrid Laurier University of Waterloo.

The University Senate makes recommendations to the Board of Governors regarding policy and finance, assists in ratifying appoint-ments and promotions and recommends to the Chancellor of the University students who have fulfilled the requirements for degrees. Most of the discussions and decisions deal with the academic well-being of the university.

Senate meetings are held evenings at the Paul Martin Centre, named after the former WLU chancellor who served as Canadian High Commissioner to the U.K. and

The province's ministry of

"natural resources has formally

announced plans for the area's

second annual controlled deer

hunt, scheduled for Nov. 2 to 5.

The area of the hunt, in

which 685 hunters will partici-

pate, includes the northern

two-thirds of Halton region as

well as Puslinch, Flam-

borough and South Dumfries

According to the ministry, 75

per cent of the special permits

issued following a lottery to be

held late next month will be

allocated to residents of the

hunt area. In addition, farm-

ers and landowners who reside

on a minimum of 50 acres are

automatically eligible for a

permit in the zone in which

they live. Shotguns and muz-

zle loaders are the only allowable firearms which may be

used and dogs are not permit-

Permits to be attached to a 1981 Ontario Pesident or

Farmer's Deer licence are

valid for only one of the five

hunt zones, are not transferr-

able and entitle the holder to

only one deer, with or without

During the hunt in 1980, a

total of 128 deer were harvest-

ed. Overall hunter success

was approximately one deer

per six hunters. Although both

shotguns and muzzle-loaders

were permissible firearms during the hunt, 95 per cent of the hunters used shotguns.

Trespass is illegal. Hunters

must contact landowners well

before the season begins to ensure they have permission to

hunt on private land; should a

landowner experience a tres-

pass incident he has the follow-

1) If the land is posted against trespass or protected under

the Trespass Act, call the

ministry (Zenith 73000) or the

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Persons who are not farmers

or landowners of 50 or more

acres, in the controlled hunt

zones can obtain applications

for the draw at the Ministry of

Natural Resources office in

Cambridge after September 1.

Deadline for hunters' applic-

ations is Sept. 25. The draw

will be held during the week of

Sept. 28 and successful hunters

will be mailed their controlled

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hunt stamps by Oct. 9.

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for Nov. 2-5



Tom Ramautareingh of Georgetown (left) greets Ontario Lieutenant-Governor John Aird (right) and Robert McIntosh after all three men were re-elected to the Senate of Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterioo. Mr. Ramautarsingh will continue to represent the university's board of governors on the Senate. Dr. Aird is WLU's Chancellor and Mr. McIntosh chairman of its board of governors.

led the Senate of the Canadian Parliament.

Mr. Ramautarsingh has served as secretary on the Senate's Students' Appeals Committee for three years and on many local, regional and provincial organizations. He received his B.A. (English and History) and his M.A. (History) from WLU and his Master of Education from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Ramautarsingh also serves on the WLU Board of Governors, was chairman of the successful "I Love Georgetown" programme and chaired the High School Commencement Committee.

Water servicing reviewed

Regional council may yet reverse a March 18 decision calling for individual water meters in low-rise residential and industrial complexes.

The review of the region's "multiple unit servicing policy", endorsed at last Wednesday's council meeting was prompted by two developers' concerns that they were providing space for rent, rather than purchase, and that single meters should be installed in rented buildings.

One developer, Cherrytree Ltd., is currently constructing a low-rise industrial complex . on Guelph Street in Georgetown. The other, George Wimpey Ltd., is planning a similar facility in Burlington. Speaking before councillors

last week, Wimpey representative Colin Gillie maintained that the region's present servicing policy could become "inflexible" by not discriminating between renting space in a residential, industrial or

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wants to pre-designate where the water meters will be

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52 exhibitors and viewed by visitors from around the world.

installed," Mr. Gillie said, be low water consumers, "This leaves the user in a

Small businessmen are particularly sensitive to rental rates in today's depressed economy, he added, and they may be inclined to locate elsewhere if they have to pay water rates higher than their rent. Most of the businesses Wimpey project are likely to

expected to move into the

drawing for washroom facili-

But, Mr. Gillie said, a separate meter could be installed for industries which use a lot of water. Through an agreement with the region, additional metering would become the responsibility of the

The agreement would also the policy.

include a clause which would compel future buyers planning to turn such complexes into condominiums to individually

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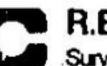
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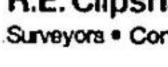
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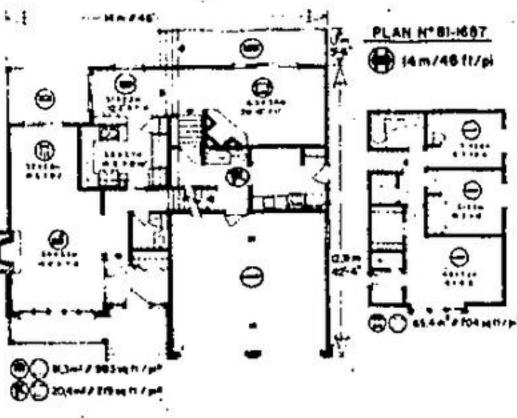
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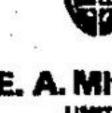
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