

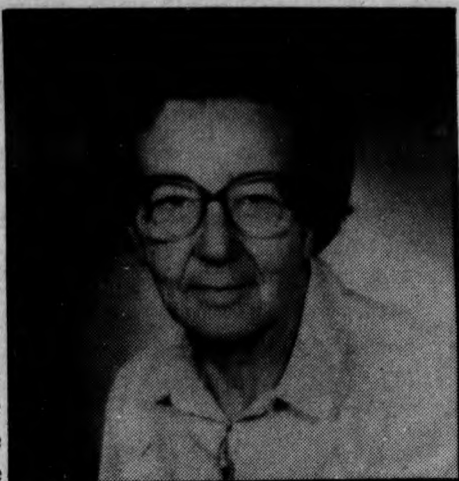
NEWS

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Priestman Lecturer Cultivates New Field

Inhabitants of ancient times could never have imagined that 20th-century scientists would reconstruct their eras from the materials they left behind on land and in the sea.

Ursula M. Franklin is one such scientist. She will be on the Fredericton campus for two days to deliver the 1986 Bryan Priestman lectures. The first two of her three public lectures will be devoted to the subject of archaeometry, the new field which applies modern materials science to the study of ancient artifacts. The focus in the last lecture will be the contributions of women in science.



Dr. Ursula Franklin

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium, Dr. Franklin's topic will be Archaeometry, A New Interdisciplinary Field. At 11:30 a.m. on the morning of Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Bailey Hall Auditorium (Room 146), Dr. Franklin will talk on the subject, Co-operative Research Among Scientists, Archaeologists and Historians: What Happens in Real Life. The last lecture in the series, entitled Women's Contributions in Science and Technology, will be given Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the lectures and receptions following the evening lectures.

Dr. Franklin is the first and only woman to hold the title of University Professor, the highest honor that the University of Toronto (U of T) awards its faculty. A pioneer in archaeometry, she is director of the University of Toronto's Collegium Archaeometricum, an interdisciplinary group of scholars from the university and the Royal Ontario Museum who are engaged in joint teaching and research in archaeometry. Supported by a development grant from the Connaught Fund, the collegium is the only such group in Canada. In her lectures, Dr. Franklin will refer to specific investigations, such as on the nature of copper artifacts in the Canadian North, her studies of the Chinese material of the Royal Ontario Museum, and work on clays to determine

the place of origin for ceramic artifacts.

While a specialist on the structure and properties of metals, alloys and ferromagnetism, Dr. Franklin has also taught and developed courses on the social impact of technology and has 60 publications on the subject. She is an affiliate of U of T's Institute for the History and Philosophy of

Science and Technology and a research associate of the Royal Ontario Museum.

A Quaker by religious affiliation, Dr. Franklin has participated in many public activities related to peace, international understanding and the role of women in society.

She is a member of the National Council of Voice of Women, the Association of

Women Electors, and the Consumers Association of Canada. Because of her concern about democratic decision-making on questions relating to technological developments, Dr. Franklin has provided technical advice and background information to many community groups, particularly on pollution, radiation and aluminum in home wiring.

Dr. Paul Brand To Speak On Campus

By JOANNE DROST

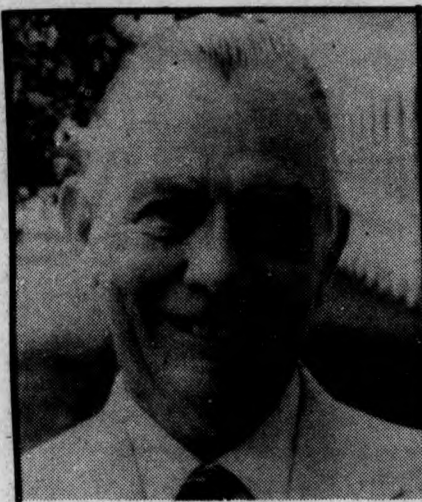
On Friday, October 17, Dr. Paul Brand will be on campus to deliver two lectures on the subjects of loneliness and pain.

Dr. Brand is an outstanding Christian medical doctor who had made significant contributions to the fields of leprosy and hand surgery, and is currently Professor of Surgery at Louisiana State. He has written 65 publications and has co-authored two books, "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made" and "In His Image".

Dr. Brand will be speaking on Friday morning at Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital on "The Question of Pain". At noon, he will be at MacLaggan

Hall, Room 105 to deliver the first of his two lectures entitled "Loneliness", to Nursing and Psychology students.

At 7:30, Dr. Brand will



Dr. Paul Brand

"Amerika" stirs anger

By ALISON LUKE

"Amerika" a new ABC miniseries to be aired in approximately 6 months, has Canadian Nuclear Activists and PAND (Performing Artists against Nuclear Disarmament) hopping mad about its anti-Soviet message.

The miniseries which was under U.S. direction but filmed in around Toronto over the past spring/summer, has raised the ire of interested parties who claim it "stereotypes Russians" and "women" and that it is essentially an anti-Soviet propaganda film.

Dr. Donna Smyth, a Professor of English at the University of Acadia, said in an interview with the *Brunswickan* on Wednesday that she is "concerned with the type of propaganda" the movie portrays, mainly because a large number of viewers will be exposed to its

message. "Russians", she said, are represented as the villain; evil and heartless, while women, both Russian and American, are stereotyped as being negative and weak.

Meanwhile, PAND, a Toronto based group, said in an interview with the *Brunswickan* on Wednesday, that it has organized a group called "Propaganda Alert" to deal with the issues raised in part by "Amerika".

PAND is concerned that the performers in "Amerika" were not aware of its possible political ramifications, and that by acting in it they were silently condoning its message. As well, they want North Americans to examine the issues brought forth by the miniseries.

"Hopefully", they said, the bleak vision portrayed in "Amerika" will be recognized for its true worth."

return to give his second lecture on "Why Does God Allow Pain?" This as well will be in MacLaggan Hall and everyone is welcome.

On Saturday at 7:30 pm, he will speak at the Brunswick Street Church on the topic;

"The Pursuit of Happiness", and on Sunday, 11:00 am on "The Blood of Jesus Christ." His final appearance will be on Sunday at 7:00 pm, at Grace Memorial Church, on the topic "Jesus Christ, the Lord of Creation".



TURKEYS and TRIBUTES is a new column which will appear weekly in the *Brunswickan*.

TURKEYS and TRIBUTES are chosen by *Brunswickan* News Staff in recognition of the *Marvellous* and *Moronic* things people say or do.



Gobble, Gobble
Gobble Gobble



This week's "TURKEY" is bestowed upon Japanese Prime Minister, Yashiro Nakasone, whose racial slurs last week provoked instant outrage from Black and Hispanic U.S. Congressmen. Essentially, the gist of his remarks went something like this "We have become quite an intelligent society, much more than the United States." The reason Japanese people are so intelligent, he continued to say, is because, "In America there are quite a few blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans. On average, (the intelligence level) is extremely low."

This week's TRIBUTE goes to the United States Congress for voting to override Ronald (Rambo) Reagan's Veto on sanctions against South Africa. The sanctions mean that imports of textiles, steel, uranium, coal, and agricultural products will be banned from entering the U.S. The sanctions will also suspend air traffic between the two nations.

Sanctions could however, be lifted by Reagan, if the Botha regime considers negotiating with black leaders; legalizing black political parties; repealing job and residence laws; freeing Nelson Mandela; and ending the state of Emergency.

