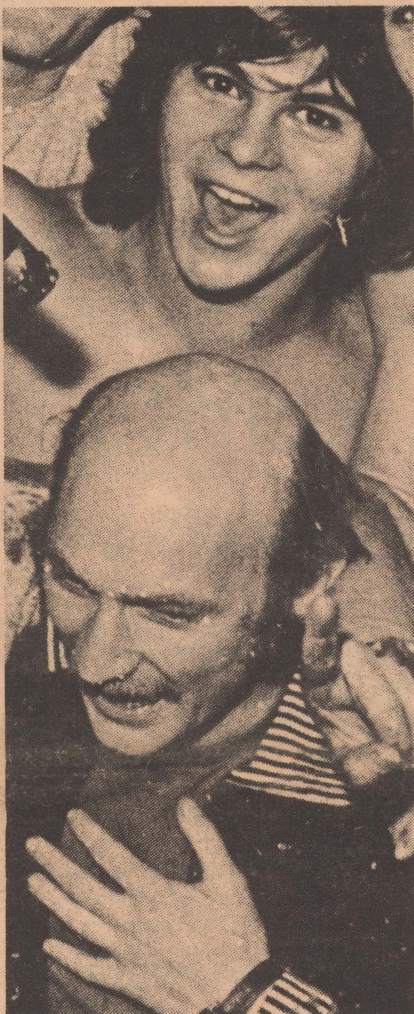


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## After working for 17 years he went back to school



Now, at 44, Social Work student Herb Stevens says

# I feel great!

A Cape Bretoner who worked for nearly 20 years on the railroad and then went back to school so he could "take hold of his life and do something that appealed to him — and at the same time help his fellow man — will realize his ambition in a few months time.

By Derek Mann

Herb Stevens, who hails from Glace Bay, is in his second and final year as a graduate student at Dalhousie University's Maritime School of Social Work, and is expected to get his Master of Social Work degree next May.

When he crosses the stage in the Dalhousie Rink to collect his piece of parchment at the graduation ceremony, his most loyal supporters will be there. They won't cheer him on, because that isn't done at such

## Soccer Tigers 3rd

Dal's soccer Tigers finished 3rd in the National Intercollegiate Championships, played in Montreal last weekend. They beat Manitoba 3-1 in their first game, lost 1-0 to UBC in the second, and then defeated Manitoba 5-3 (on penalties after a goalless 90 minutes) to win the consolation game for third place. UBC won the championship, beating Loyola 1-0.

solemn occasions — only gentle applause — but they'll probably shed a tear or two of pride and happiness. At the same time they'll breathe a sigh of relief that this all-work-and-very-little-play period is over, over for the first time in five years, because Herb has been at school since 1969 and his schedule has been tough and tight and, although, they won't admit it, a strain on him and his family.

Herb Stevens, you see, is 44 and married. And his most loyal supporters are his wife Catherine, who works full-time and supports him morally and financially, and their daughters, Linda Marie aged 16 and Dorothy Annette, who is 14.

His wife thinks it "terrific" that Herb was able to go back to school. "He was in a reasonable job with the railway, but he always wanted to better himself, and this is something he has wanted to do for a long time."

Daughters Linda Marie and Dorothy Annette also think "it's great" that he went back to school, "because now he understands us even more than he did before."

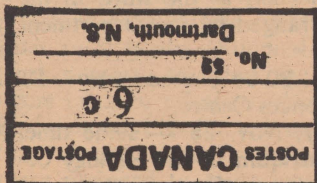
Herb, whose field placement work has been at Glace Bay and Sydney, is no stranger to problems, some of which he'll undoubtedly run into and try to solve when he goes permanently into the real social work world.

(Cont'd. on p. 6)

## Graham briefing

Dalhousie faculty, staff and students are invited to attend a public briefing on the Graham Royal Commission Report to be held at 8 pm on Tuesday, Nov. 26 in Seton Academic Centre at Mount Saint Vincent University.

The briefing is one of a dozen to be held throughout Nova Scotia and has been organized by a joint committee of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor, the N.S. Federation of Home and Schools, and the Boards of Trade/Chambers of Commerce of the province.



## GENERAL NEWS



## National Library workshop at Dal

About 120 librarians and library school students from the four Atlantic provinces attended an all-day workshop at Dalhousie on "The National Library" at the end of last month. Its purpose was to inform librarians in the Atlantic provinces of the present services of the National Library and of plans for the future. It was planned jointly by the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries and the Atlantic Provinces Library Association with Dalhousie's School of Library Service handling local arrangements.

Speakers from the National Library in Ottawa were Mrs. Marion Wilson who gave a general overview of the National Library's current services; Miss Beryl Anderson spoke on the special collections and services in the National Library; and Miss Jean Higginson reviewed the interlibrary loan and location services available to library users all over Canada. Session chairman was Mrs. Helen Rodney, University of Victoria Library, the current president of the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries.

# Dissident movement in Russia spiritual rather than political — Emigré Shragin

The dissident movement in the Soviet Union should be regarded as a spiritual and existential rather than a political element. This point was put forward by recent Russian emigré Boris Shragin in a Dalhousie lecture last month.

Mr. Shragin said that as a group the dissidents did not have a defined political program and indeed regarded the whole revolutionary experience as disillusioning. The primary ideological position to which the dissidents adhered was the right to hold individual opinions.

"This commitment has proved to be spiritually strong enough to have lasting significance for dissidents. As individuals we do not act by rules of an organization, but by following our own consciences," Mr. Shragin said.

As a participant in several significant public protests inside Russia since 1967, Mr. Shragin is well-qualified to answer the questions, who are the dissidents, and what is their world view? A professor with a background in philosophy, Mr. Shragin was widely published in the Soviet press until he and two colleagues sent a letter to the official Communist Youth League newspaper, in which they talked openly about living conditions in the Soviet prison camps.

He continued his public opposition to the Soviet regime participating in the Pushkin Square demonstration against the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the issue of a letter to the International Communist Party conference in Budapest which called for consideration of the "real situation facing people in the USSR".

In 1973, Mr. Shragin culminated his attacks from within the USSR by publicly and internationally defending civil libertarian Sakharov. Early this year, he and his wife Natasha, a specialist in Russian folklore, emigrated to Rome. They have since moved to New York where the Russian language Chekhov press is publishing Mr. Shragin's book on spirituality in the USSR.

Mr. Shragin's address to the audience of more than 50 was made in Russian and interpreted by Dalhousie history professor Norman Pereira.

In addition to talking about the nature of the dissident movement, Mr. Shragin discoursed on the main cause for their opposition to the regime — the contradiction between the Soviet ideology and the reality of life in the USSR. This contradiction required the Soviet government to either amend its theoretical position, or ignore the Soviet experience and say it is other than what it really is. According to Mr. Shragin, the government has chosen the latter course.

"The Soviet duality has permeated the existence of every individual — people must live in the real world, but think about it in an unrelated manner. In acclimatizing themselves to the situation, people have learned how to achieve their goals in practical terms, even though the method may be in direct contrast to stated formula."

Mr. Shragin explained that the dissidents have refused to play the "double game" and have chosen to ignore the unwritten but covertly understood rules that comprise the Soviet reality. In the USSR, as in other countries, law codes regulate behavior, but in the Soviet Union, law enforcers know that the code isn't to be taken seriously.

This disrespect for the law on the part of the officials was exemplified by the arrest in 1968 of the eight people who demonstrated in Pushkin Square about the invasion of Czechoslovakia. There is no law in the Soviet Union forbidding political demonstrations, but the dissidents were nevertheless arrested and convicted for "obstructing the free movement of street traffic."

Thus, as a result of this type of treatment, the dissidents had made the principle of law and human rights an important part of their program, Mr. Shragin said. The Bolshevik conviction that any means justifies the ends was most abhorrent to the dissidents.

In response to questions from the audience, Mr. Shragin elaborated on the effects of the dissident movement on the broad masses of the Soviet Union. While conceding that the group had a "tiny political impact", Mr. Shragin expressed the doubt that real changes could be effected without resorting to political demagogery.

On the other hand, he elaborated on the attempts of the dissidents to effect changes in the moral atmosphere of the country and the attitudes of the Soviet people towards the regime. He also said that there were large numbers of people in the USSR who, although not politically active, nonetheless shared the values put forward by the dissident movement.

Mr. Shragin credited the support by the Western press of the dissident movement as having a restraining effect on the authorities in the USSR.

## Depression topic for Friday - at - Four

Invited speaker for the Nov. 22 Friday-at-Four lecture sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine will be psychiatrist Dr. Heinz Lehmann.

Dr. Lehmann, chairman of McGill University's department of psychiatry, will discuss Phenomenology of Depression.

A prominent researcher and teacher, he has been the recipient of a number of awards including, the Page One Award of the Newspaper Guild of New York for his contribution to scientific research, the Annual Award of Merit by the Canadian Mental Health Association, and awards from the American Psychopathological Association and the Canadian Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Lehmann has been active in an advisory capacity to the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Non-medical Use of Drugs; the Clinical psychopharmacology research review committee of the National Institute of Mental Health; and a special project consultant to the World Health Organization.

Other sponsored lectures held in November featured Dr. Roy Fox, Dalhousie department of medicine and Dr. John B. Zabriskie, from Rockefeller University.

## Biology seminars

Does applied marine ecology have any place in a university?

Dr. Iain Neish, of Applied Marine Research Ltd., Halifax, will discuss the question at the third in the current series of seminars arranged by the Department of Biology next week.

The seminar will be at 11:30 on Thursday, Nov. 21, in Room 2922 of the Life Sciences Centre.

The following Thursday, Nov. 28 — same time, same place — Dr. Dave Patriquin of the Biology department will deal with nitrogen fixation associated with marsh grass.

## UNIVERSITY NEWS

University News is published fortnightly between September and May by Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia; it is produced by the University's Information Office, and is printed by the Dartmouth Free Press.

Inquiries and contributions should be addressed to: The Editor, University News, Information Office, Old Law Building, Dalhousie University (424-2517/8).

Following is the deadline and publishing schedule for the balance of 1974-75:

Date on issue	Date of printing	General Deadline	Late-breaking or urgent news deadline
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>THURSDAY</b>
Nov. 29	Nov. 28	Nov. 18	Nov. 21
Dec. 13	Dec. 12	Dec. 2	Dec. 5 (Christmas Break)
Jan. 10	Jan. 9	Dec. 30	Jan. 2
Jan. 24	Jan. 23	Jan. 13	Jan. 16
Feb. 7	Feb. 6	Jan. 27	Jan. 30
Feb. 21	Feb. 20	Feb. 10	Feb. 13
March 7	March 6	Feb. 24	Feb. 27
March 24	March 20	March 10	March 13
April 4	April 3	March 24	March 27
April 11	April 10	April 7	April 10
May 2	May 1	April 21	April 24

## Canada Council to spend \$49 million this year

Canada Council's annual report has been released. The report covers 1973-74.

The council spent \$44.3 million during the 1973-74 fiscal year, an increase of \$6.3 million over the previous year. (The council's budget for the current year is \$49.7 million.)

The report indicated that "the needs of the arts are growing at a pace which no government can hope to match" — by the end of the next decade, four times as much subsidy will be needed — the council has taken steps to encourage the business community to substantially increase its participation in the financing of the arts.

During the year, aid to artists and arts organizations was divided as follows: music and opera, \$4,803,000; dance, \$2,188,000; theatre, \$4,572,000; visual arts, \$2,693,000; video, film and photography, \$1,039,000; writing and publication, \$2,691,000.

At last inventory, the Art Bank's holdings consisted of about 4,500 works by contemporary Canadian artists, which are offered on a rental basis to federal offices for display purposes.

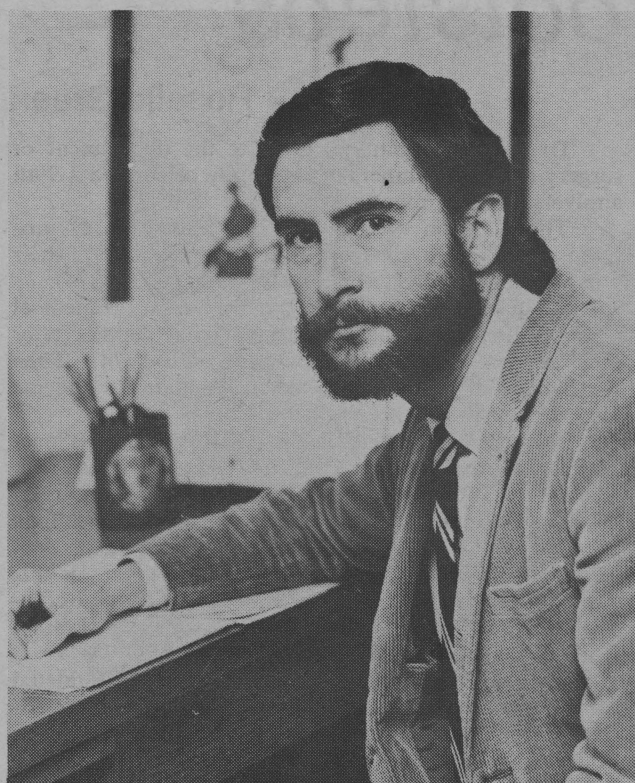
The report also includes the description of the ser-

vices rendered to the performing arts by the new Touring Office, and shows a significant increase in aid to film and video and to writing, publication and translation.

In the social sciences, the council sees in the "ever-increasing activity of our universities an enriching of our society", and underlines the importance of fundamental research.

In 1973-74, the council supported the work of 929 researchers, at a cost of \$4,862,000. In addition, it awarded 1,722 doctoral fellowships (\$9,125,000), 366 leave and research fellowships (\$3,200,000), and 100 MA fellowships (\$502,000), and spent nearly \$3 million on research communications. It launched two new research assistance programs: General Research Grants (to help universities finance the incidental research expenses of their staff) and Program Grants (for major research programs carried out by teams of researchers).

In the first year of the Exploration program, with a budget of \$1 million, the council supported 231 projects of many different kinds, including experiments in new forms of expression, cultural animation, interdisciplinary research and experiments, and research into local history and geography.



### \$4,000 grant awarded to Ruiz-Salvador

Dalhousie Professor Antonio Ruiz-Salvador has been awarded a grant of \$4,000 by the Canada Council for research in Spanish studies.

A specialist in Spanish literature and history of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, he will be gathering material on the history of the Madrid Athenaeum from 1886-1936. A book published in 1972 by him dealt with the same subject and covered the period from 1883-1886.

Professor Ruiz-Salvador is a graduate of Brandeis and Harvard universities. Before coming to Dalhousie in 1973, he held an appointment in Harvard's department of romance languages. He was the recipient of research grants from the Canada Humanities Fund in 1968 and the Clark Research Fund during the 1971-72 academic term.

### Day in Genetics

A Day in Genetics was presented by the Dalhousie's department of obstetrics and gynaecology in co-operation with the clinical department of Wyeths Ltd. last week.

The one day course arranged by the Division of Continuing Medical Education had as course participants Dr. A. Milunsky, director, genetics laboratory, Eunice Kennedy Shriver Centre at Waltham, Mass.; and Dr. N. L. Rudd, assistant professor, medical genetics, University of Toronto.

### Administrative law sessions Dec. 7

Dalhousie Law School will be the site of a conference on Current Issues in Administrative Law on Dec. 7.

Sponsored by the Faculty of Law and the Administrative Law sub-section of the Canadian Bar Association (Nova Scotia branch), the conference will hear papers from members of the faculty and local lawyers. Representing the Law School are Professors David Mullan, Hudson Janisch and John Willis. Downtown lawyers serving as resource people at the conference are Brian Flemming, Bruce Gillis, Robert Murrant, Gerald McConnell, George Cooper and Keith Eaton.

While the topics are of a somewhat specialized nature, the conference organizer, Professor Hudson Janisch, said that the issues with which they deal are, in fact, of considerable current interest. For example, issues such as the Quinpool Road development, Dalhousie's sports complex, the use of cease and desist orders in labor relations, and the powers affecting unionization at Michelin, will be directly involved.

This conference is the seventh in a series of programs designed to assist law practitioners to maintain professional competence in a period of rapid change.

**Professor says IEL 'a disaster' from a business point of view**  
By BRIAN CONDAN  
Staff Reporter  
A Dalhousie University economics professor says Industrial Estates Limited is "completely and utterly wrong" in its general assumption. Former Conservative premier G. I. Smith said today.

**Completely, utterly wrong — Smith**  
**IEL 'disaster' charge disputed**

By JOHN DOLING  
Staff Reporter  
A book describing Industrial Estates Limited as a disaster from a business point of view is "completely and utterly wrong" in its general assumption. Former Conservative premier G. I. Smith said today.

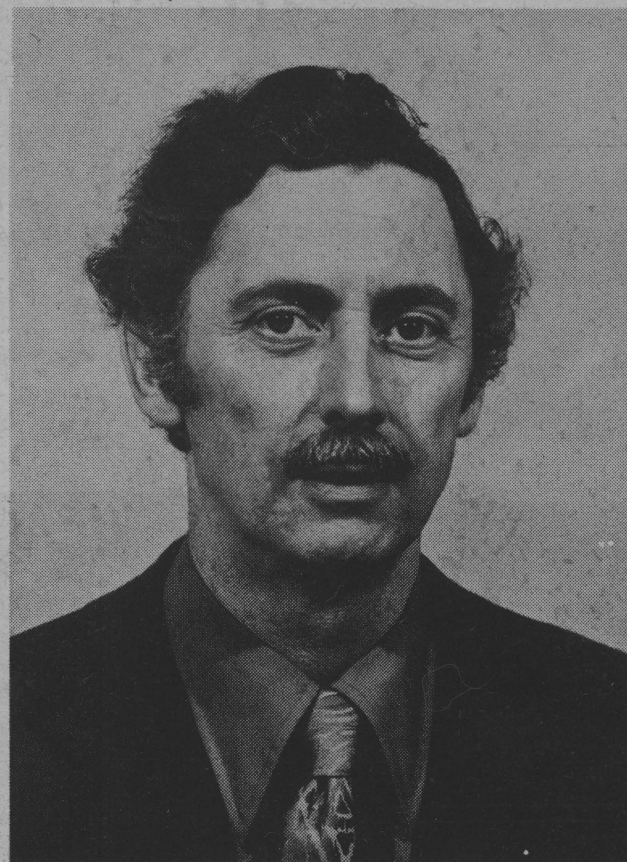
### Council buys 100 IEL books

The stories above appeared in the local press earlier in the year and are indicative of the controversy sparked by Professor Roy George's latest book.

In it, Dr. George took issue with the Crown corporation's promotional techniques, its globe-trotting salesmanship in search of "big foreign fish", the directors' lack of appropriate experience, the whole question of cost-benefits, and its failure to give a public accounting of how agency money was spent.

The Life and Times of Industrial Estates is in the news again. Canada Council, as part of its 1974-75 Book Purchase Program, has confirmed purchase of 100 copies from the publishers, the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie.

The program is administered annually by the council in co-operation with the departments of External



Affairs and Secretary of State. Council undertakes to distribute book kits comprised of approximately 200 titles in French and/or English, by Canadian authors, to libraries and institutions within Canada. External Affairs looks after distribution abroad.

## Medical refresher course next week

The 48th annual refresher course for doctors in the Atlantic region will be held next week at Dalhousie.

Organized by the university's Division of Continuing Medical Education, it will be held in the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building on Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

On the program are such topics as ophthalmology, glaucoma, diabetes, child psychiatry, medical hypnosis, acupuncture, cardiac rehabilitation and obstetrics.

Guest speakers include a husband and wife team

who are human sexuality experts, and a prominent ophthalmologist.

Dr. Beryl A. Chernick and her husband, Noam Chernick, who form a co-therapy team in London, Ont., will conduct lectures on sex and sexuality, and Dr. Stephen M. Drance, chairman of the UBC department of ophthalmology, will give the John Stewart Memorial Lecture when he will talk about medical research — dilemma and challenge.

GENERAL NEWS

# Following in fathers' footsteps

Text by Roselle Green



The Bethune sons with their father and a great uncle at the medical school's convocation earlier this year. Left to right: Dr. Drew; Dr. C. M. (Tabby), the great uncle; Dr. Graeme; and father Dr. Gordon.

Dr. Gordon Bethune, head of the department of surgery and the members of his family celebrated a 99th anniversary a few months ago.

The occasion was the medical graduation of sons Drew and Graeme, 99 years after the graduation of their great grandfather, John Lemuel Bethune (MD, 1875).

It could have been the 100th anniversary if medical students had continued to receive their degrees after their fifth year, as was the practice until 1974. Then the Faculty of Medicine moved to graduate its students after the fourth year.

Nonetheless, the occasion was a momentous one, said Dr. Gordon, whose family tree gives witness to a medical tradition dating back to "grandfather" Bethune.

Dr. Bethune, who admits he probably always hoped his sons would follow in his footsteps and become doctors, had never said so openly. When they took this direction, he was delighted. Both sons are now completing a one-year internship — Drew in Halifax, Graeme in Winnipeg.

Among the Bethune descendants who graduated from the Dalhousie medical school are John Lemuel's cousin, the late Kenneth McCuish (1903); two sons, Roderick O. Bethune (1913) and C. M. Bethune (1931); a nephew, J. R. Bethune MacLeod (1911); three grandsons, G. W. Bethune (1943), R. W. M. Bethune (1943) and J. E. Bethune (1953); two great grandsons, Graeme Bethune (1974), Drew Bethune (1974); two grand nephews, Harold MacLeod (1940) and J. R. Cameron (1940).



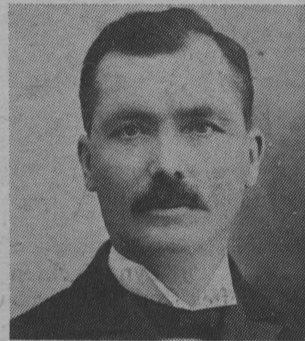
"I knew that Fred was being considered for the Governor-General's gold medal award, but I tried to stay out of the discussions," said Professor Ernest Guptill, reminiscing about his son.

"Fred's overall performance in undergraduate work was deserving of this kind of recognition. He was good in everything, successful in his relations with people . . . everyone liked him. It was a very special feeling for me to watch him as a student in the department.

"Self-supporting at university, he will live a happy life and I suspect his goal will always be one of self-fulfillment . . . I miss him very much."



Dr. C. M. Bethune, receives an honorary doctorate from Dalhousie (1970).



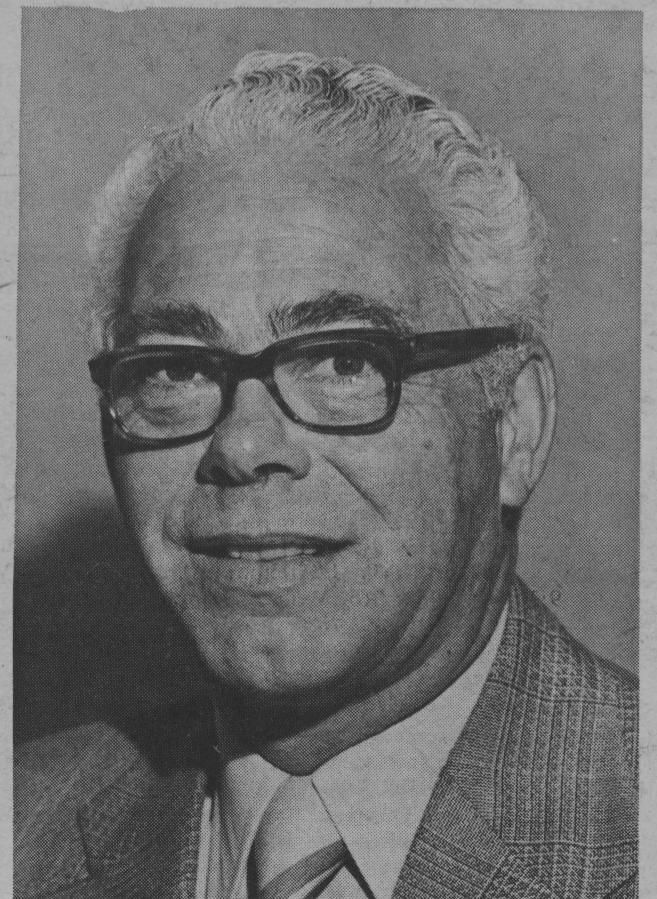
John Lemuel Bethune, (Dal 1875), Baddeck physician, JP and Coroner, 1881 census commissioner, MLA, MP, classical scholar.

## The Bethunes and the Guptills (above) (below)

BELOW: Dr. Ernest Guptill has been at Dalhousie for 27 years, and was chairman of the physics department for 10. He enjoys experimental physics, an interest he shares with his son Fred. The other Guptill children are: Douglas, a computer programmer at the Defence Research Establishment in Dartmouth; Larry, a Dalhousie MBA graduate now with the federal government; and Mary, a second-year forestry student at the University of New Brunswick.



Frederick Wilmot Guptill receives the Governor-General's Medal, awarded for the highest honours graduate in the Class of '74, from the Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, former Governor-General of Canada. Mr. Guptill also received first class honours and the University Medal in Engineering Physics. He is doing graduate work in physics at Simon Fraser University on a Centennial Scholarship.





## 3rd annual focus on the Age of Reason



**DR. ROSEANN RUNTE**  
President of the Society

### ATLANTIC SOCIETY FOR 18th CENTURY STUDIES CONFERENCE DECEMBER 5-7

The weekend of Dec. 5-7 will be busy days for scholars of the Eighteenth Century.

That's when the third annual conference of the Atlantic Society for Eighteenth Century Studies will be held on the ground (formerly New France) that Voltaire once labelled, from his cosy philosopher's retreat, "a few acres of snow".

The conference, to be held at Dalhousie, will be a most comprehensive and varied one, says Dr. Roseann Runte, president of the Society. Dr. Runte, who is with Dal's French Department, has been working overtime with the conference organizing committees to make this year's gathering a success.

The conference will feature lecturers who have studied the Century of Light abroad and others who will reveal what was happening during the Age of Reason in the Maritimes.

For example, Dr. Raoul Dionne, from Moncton, will speak in French on "France and Acadia: Too little,

too late; and England and the Acadians: The Exploiter and the Exploited". Dr. Keith Matthews, from Memorial, will treat the attitudes of the British towards Newfoundland, in English.

The wide range of topics includes a study of Utopias by Dr. E. Roger Clark, Memorial, and new findings on "Tristram Shandy: Eccentric Public Orator," by Dr. Richard Davies from Acadia. Dr. Valentini Papadopoulou Brady, University of Houston, will talk on "Sight, Insight and Hindsight" in Marivaux's *Le Paysan Parvenu*, and Dr. Chris Terry will address the society on "Euripides, Racine and Pope".

Dr. Lynn Jackson from Memorial and Dr. Detlev Steffen from Dalhousie will speak respectively on "Kant, Hegel and the Enlightenment Philosophy," and "The Notion of the Moral World and Its Fall in the Face of Apparent Contradictions."

Dr. Gary Kelly, University of New Brunswick, will discuss the novels of Mary Wollstonecraft, a subject which should appeal to the feminist interest in literature.

A lighter and perhaps more libertine aspect of the Enlightenment will be presented in talks by Dr. Roy Wolper, Temple University, "The Lustful Jew in the Eighteenth Century," and by Mr. Raymond Whitley, Dalhousie University, on the author of *Fanny Hill* — "John Cleland: the Biographical Problem".

The theme of Art and Literature will be represented by lectures by Dr. Patrick Brady, Rice University: "A New Thesis as to the Relationship between the Rococo and the Enlightenment," and Dr. Marcia Allentuck, "Illustrators of Shakespeare's Plays in the Eighteenth Century."

Dr. Runte, Dr. Paul MacIsaac of Mount Saint Vincent's English Department, and Dr. Anthony Farrell of the Languages Department at Saint Mary's, form the executive committee of the society, and they and other committees have been planning forthcoming conference.

For further details about registration, banquet reservations and other matters concerning the conference, Dr. Runte can be reached at (424-7030.)

## The Program:

### THURSDAY, DEC. 5

7:00- 8:30 p.m. Book Display, Killam Memorial Library, Dalhousie University Exhibition, Nova Scotia Public Archives, Dalhousie Campus  
Registration and Reception, Student Lounge, Dalhousie Arts Center  
8:30 p.m. Room 406, Dalhousie Arts Center  
Dr. Peter Fletcher, Dalhousie University  
"Eighteenth-Century Music in Twentieth-Century Society"

7:30 Dr. Marcia Allentuck, City University of New York  
"Illustrators of Shakespeare's Plays in the Eighteenth Century"  
Banquet, Dalhousie Faculty Club  
Dr. James Clifford, Columbia University  
"The Fun of Research"

### FRIDAY, DEC. 6

(Board & Senate Room, Arts & Administration Bldg.)

9:00- 9:30 Welcoming Address  
Dr. K. T. Leffek, Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University  
Dr. W. J. Shelton, Dean, Mount Saint Vincent University  
9:30-10:00 Dr. Roy Wolper, Temple University  
"The Lustful Jew in the Eighteenth Century: A Sympathetic Stereotype?"  
10:15-11:15 Dr. Lynn Jackson, Memorial University  
"A View on Kant, Hegel, and the Enlightenment Philosophy"  
11:30-12:00 Dr. Richard Davies, Acadia University  
"Tristram Shandy: Eccentric Public Orator"  
12:15-12:45 Mr. Raymond K. Whitley, Dalhousie University  
"John Cleland: The Biographical Problem"  
1:00- 3:00 Lunch  
3:00- 5:00 Workshops  
Dr. Patrick Brady, Rice University  
"A New Thesis as to the Relationship between the Rococo and the Enlightenment"

### SATURDAY, DEC. 7

(MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Memorial Library)

9:00- 9:30 Dr. Gary Kelly, University of New Brunswick  
"Autobiography and Fiction: The Novels of Mary Wollstonecraft"  
9:45-10:15 Dr. Valentini Papadopoulou Brady, University of Houston  
"Sight, Insight and Hindsight in Marivaux's *Le Paysan parvenu*"  
10:30-11:00 Dr. Raoul Dionne, Université de Moncton  
"La France et l'Acadie: trop peu trop tard — L'Angleterre et les Acadiens: exploiteur et exploités"  
11:15-11:45 Dr. Keith Matthews, Memorial University  
"Speculation Concerning British Attitudes Towards Newfoundland in the Second Half of the Eighteenth Century"  
12:00- 1:30 Lunch  
1:30- 2:00 Dr. E. Roger Clark, Memorial University  
"L'Evolution de l'utopie littéraire de Cyrano à Rousseau"  
2:15- 2:45 Dr. Detlev Steffen, Dalhousie University  
"The Notion of the Moral World and its Fall in the Face of its Apparent Contradictions"  
3:00- 3:30 Dr. Chris Terry, Saint Mary's University  
"Euripides, Racine and Pope"  
3:34 Informal Tour of Peggy's Cove

## SOCIAL WORK

# After 17 years at work, he went back

Cont'd from p. 1)

He grew up and lived in an era — in some respects an era that has not ended yet — of industrial uncertainty, "when you couldn't make long-range plans because they had to be made from day to day."

What got him into social work? First, a fascination for people. Then, he says, "I deliberately tried to look for new goals to reach for . . . I think I was in a rut . . . I wanted to take hold of my own life and see what would happen, to force it to some sort of extreme, to put pressure on myself to see if I could cope."

And now? "I feel great."

Like all social work students, Herb's work schedule is both tight and tough. In the first year of the master's program — which is the only one the school has, although a Bachelor of Social Work degree program is being considered — the first three months, from September to the Christmas break, are spent in the classroom. From January until the end of the academic year in April, the academic is mixed with the practical, the practical being field work placement. But in the second year, every week between September and April is half classroom and half field placement.

Most of the students do their field placement in and around Halifax. But not Herb. He asked for and got permission to do his at home, because his family has remained in Glace Bay while he has been at Dalhousie over the last 14 months.

So his normal week's schedule means he is in class on Mondays and Tuesdays, working late into the evening at the library or studying in his digs. On Wednesdays he takes the train (he used to drive back and forth, but the train ride lets him put in three or four of required reading), and on Thursdays and Fridays (including the evenings) he helps out at the Cape Breton Addiction Centre in Sydney, where he is involved in the industrial program and in establishing a program in which volunteers assist in manning the centre. On Saturdays, he's the housekeeper, gets the groceries — because his wife may be working — and gets involved in the activities of his daughters. In between he does more studying. Then Saturday night, he and his wife go out or relax together. Then he's up before dawn on Sunday because the train leaves Sydney for Halifax at 6:30.

All work and no play? "Yes, but I think it's all worth it because in a few short months I hope to be on a normal nine-to-five basis most of the time and I'll be doing what I want to do."

Herb Stevens, former sectionman, brakeman and conductor with the old Sydney and Louisbourg Railway (which became the Devco railway a few years ago) and a former union official, is the type of person the School of Social Work would like to have more of as students.

"He's mature in experience of both work and life and, as he said himself, he has seen all sorts of problems in an area where the future always seemed to be gloomy. He also has the right kind of motivation," says Professor Mary Lou Courtney, acting director of the school.

\*\*\*\*\*

Following is a lightly edited transcript of an interview University News had with Herb Stevens a couple of weeks ago:

**Q. How did you get into social work?**

A: After I graduated from high school in 1948, I worked for almost 20 years, and then in 1969 went back to school through the mature students' program with a scholarship from the Cape Breton Development Corporation. When I got my BA from Xavier College in Sydney I decided which direction I would take, and it was my interest in people that led me into social work.



Herb Stevens and Addiction Centre volunteers. (Abbass, Sydney, who also took the Page 1 picture)

**Q: What were you doing for nearly 20 years?**

A: Mostly I was a railroader. I followed my father into the old Sydney and Louisbourg Railway, now the Devco railway, and I was a sectionman, brakeman, and conductor, and was also involved with the unions. I was secretary-treasurer of the old trainmen's union, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. I suppose I got into social work because people fascinate me. I delivered newspapers for 10 years and kept seeing amazing varieties of interesting people, and just growing up with and working nearly 20 years in the dying coal industry was eye-opening. The industry has only come back to life in the last five years, and the day I got hired on in 1952, the superintendent told me it might not last out the winter, and that's the way it went for all those years — coal mines closing, future gloomy — and I watched people survive in that kind of setting. You know, you couldn't make long-range plans. They had to be made from day to day. And then, finally, after about 150 studies or more, of Cape Breton — the coal industry's been studied to death — they finally made the decision to phase it out. It was only because of the Arabs and their oil business that coal was suddenly in again, and the industry has been turned around. When I started with the railroad, there were 14,000 men involved in the coal industry. Now it's down to about 5,000. So there are tremendous problems involved in all of that. That area of Cape Breton — Sydney — is a limited-industry area and it has its own bag of problems.

**Q: When you went back to school after 17 years working for a living, was it easy?**

A: It was damned hard work, but it was easy in the sense that I was on to something I wanted to do real bad. I had been thinking, planning, hoping, and watching and waiting for the chance to do this — something I wanted to do with my life — for a long time. And it took that much time for it to come about. When it happened, I was so excited that I worked 10 times harder than any other student, or than I ever did when I was in school.

**Q. What area of social work are you concentrating on?**

A: My field placement work is with the Cape Breton Addiction Centre in Sydney, which is part of the Nova Scotia Drug Dependency Commission, and I'm doing a two-day — sometimes three — field placement there. Last year I did my field placement in Glace Bay, which is my home town, with Family Services of Eastern Nova Scotia. That was an excellent learning experience — good, solid, basic social work. We were in class from September until the end of 1973, then we went into the field in January. The first part of the Master's program is in classwork — theory, programming, idea developing, that sort of thing. It's quite a thing, you know. When you've been in class from September until Christmas, you're pretty anxious to get out and practice in the field and see what the real social work world looks like. This year, my second, the classroom work is integrated with the field work from September until graduation, in May. Most of the students do their placement in and around Halifax, but because my family is in Glace Bay, and because my roots are there, I hope that's where I am going to work, and I asked for and got permission to do my field placement in Cape Breton, and it has worked out really well. Last summer I worked with the Cape Breton Development Corporation as an industrial counsellor in their health services department, and was involved with the people working on the company's alcoholism rehabilitation program. This led me into contact with the Addiction Centre, where Devco employees who need it go for treatment. I think my field placement with the centre has proved to be a good choice. Lots of learning experience, lots of involvement with the working people I know best. I'm involved in the industrial program that the centre runs, and at the same time, because I'm in supervision concentration here at the school, I'm also involved in helping to establish a volunteer program at the Addiction Centre.

**Q: What's supervision concentration?**

A: Well, after we've been in class for three months in the first year of the Master's program, we have to decide what area of social work we wish to concentrate on. There are four areas — individual and small group, supervision, research, and social policy and program planning. At one time the school offered only the individual and small group concentration, but with the broadening of the field, the school is involved in the whole works, and many of the graduates end up in supervisory positions.

**Q: To get a supervisory post, you need the background of academic work — theory, and so on?**

A: Right. The school allows you to mix and meld your courses so that you get the best of both worlds. In fact, the student has to assume major responsibility for his own learning. I'm able to take individual and small group courses on an elective basis to go with the supervision courses that I have to take.

**Q: What's a voluntary program?**

A: Most welfare organizations depend a great deal on volunteer help, and the program being set up at the Addiction Centre in Sydney is to recruit and train volunteers to help the staff. For example, the centre's night staff consists of a nurse and a counsellor, and they have found the night shift extremely busy. Many admissions are in the evening. So the centre had to look for volunteer help, mostly to man the phones and to meet people coming in for help.

**Q: What sort of addiction problems are there?**

A: The worst problem area is alcoholism and there is a growing awareness of the drugs problem, and more and more young people are coming in for advice and

## The Maritime School of Social Work:

The Maritime School of Social Work, founded in 1941, has been a professional school within the Faculty of Graduate Studies of Dalhousie since 1969. The school offers a two-year academic and field program at the Master's level for students pursuing a career in social work.

While the school places emphasis on the people, the communities, and the agency networks of the Atlantic region, the program equips students to practice social work elsewhere. The school also benefits from the differences represented by students from many

regions.

The educational program at the school has developed out of a philosophy which has as its base the innate dignity and worth of every human being.

Social work students are expected to develop a sound understanding of man, his environment and his social rights. The student must develop competent practice behavior sufficient for effective use at all levels of social functioning leading to improved quality of human life.

As well as a sincere concern for man as an individ-

ual, students are required to develop a philosophical base recognizing the responsibility of society to man. Destructive and inhibiting forces, within institutions and society, often must be altered or changed to enhance individual growth and development. Helping individuals to adjust to society and helping society to change to meet man's needs, has become the focus for the teaching and learning experience at the school.

To be effective, social workers must learn to assist individuals, families, other groups of people and communities in a variety of practice areas. These include:

## to school

assistance. Other problems may arise. There are an awful lot of people who just want companionship. Someone to talk to. You get a lot of older people, perhaps retired, who may find themselves floundering — 'Where do I go from here after working 40 years?' We have a fair number of Alcoholics Anonymous who want to help because many of them were involved in demanding the service in the first place — people who saw the need.

**Q: In that kind of centre, open 24 hours a day, do you get the odd person off the street who has had too much to drink but who isn't an alcoholic?**

A: Very seldom. But the director of the program says there must be hundreds of just that type who haven't been able to bring themselves to come to this kind of facility because of the stigma or the feeling that 'If I go in there I'm going to be labelled as an alcoholic'. The centre is trying to foster the idea that it is not just a place for people who are alcoholics or otherwise addicted; it is a centre for people who want to learn about addiction, and we hope that as time goes by, this will happen.

**Q: Do you study research findings on the effects of alcohol and drugs on the body and the brain?**

A: Right. There is a course given here at the school on alcoholism and another one on drug dependency. At the Addiction Centre, continuing education programs are being planned.

**Q: You have a family. Are you married?**

A: Yes.

**Q: And children?**

A: Yes, I've been seventeen years married, and have two daughters, Linda Marie who is 16 and Dorothy Annette who is 14.

*(What Herb Stevens didn't say during the interview was that the following weekend, he and his wife Catherine were to celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary.)*

**Q: What do your children think of your being a student?**

A: The most beautiful statement came from my daughter when she was here in Halifax recently with my sister. My sister told me afterwards that she had been talking to my daughter about the same thing and had asked 'What do you think of your father going back to school?'. My daughter, I'm told, said 'I'm really glad, because now he understands us even more than he did before,' so I'm not only proud but I think that the very experience has made a tremendous difference for the better in our whole family relationship. It has brought all sorts of new excitements, new happenings. I have learned many new skills at the school, relationship skills especially, and communications skills, and I put them into practice with my own family.

I find it a tremendous learning experience even from that point of view. I didn't really know it all, as a parent. And the kind of support I'm getting from the family — and have been getting for five years — had been magnificent, and it makes it all possible.

**Q: Has the new environment of the last few years opened your eyes?**

A: I think the lesson I hope to carry with me from this school for the rest of my life is the tremendous emphasis the school puts on empathy between people. The skills of listening, for example, which I'm afraid I wasn't particularly good at, because I was just like any other working man waiting for the chance to get in my two cents worth, and I have seen a tremendous gain for me personally just in learning those skills. I know in the relationship with my two daughters, it's been remarkable. I see them with a totally new perspective, an enriched perspective. So I have transposed that new kind of feeling about young people into my work with

the volunteer group in Sydney. When I went down there they had already got a group of volunteers, half of whom were very young — 15 or 16 — and the other half were older, like middle-aged. Right off the bat, the problem of the so-called generation gap reared its ugly head. But it was simply a communication problem. All sorts of people got excited and doubted that young people could understand the sensitive work that an addiction centre must do. I immediately had to use all of the skills I had learned here and whatever knowledge I had, just to work out that very real problem. The young people can easily get themselves into a corner and say 'They don't understand us', and let it go at that. The older people were stuck with their pre-conceived ideas — 'Those young people would never be able to understand that an alcoholic is a terribly sensitive person'. I had a terrific job, an ongoing job, and had to work real hard to find out just how to get around the stereotypes and the pre-conceived ideas and the flat, inflexible statements. One happy result, for me, was that I found that the younger people working at the centre have come through with flying colors in every respect. And I think we can prove with the volunteer program the real worth of these young people. They're intelligent and perceptive like you wouldn't believe.

**Q: After working on the railroad for nearly 20 years, have the last five — and more particularly the last year and a half at school — changed you?**

A: I hope so. I think I have tried to change in all sorts of ways. I deliberately tried to look for new goals to reach for. I think I was in kind of a rut. This is the feeling I have. It's pretty easy, sometimes, when the work is rolling along, and you do eight hours and go home and forget about it. You don't have to make any real decisions about your life, they are all made for you in a corporate office somewhere. I have always wanted to take hold of my own life and see what would happen, to force it to some sort of extreme, to put pressure on myself to see if I could cope.

**Q: Are you coping?**

A: I feel great.

**Q: What do you do in a normal week?**

A: I come back from Cape Breton on a Sunday. In Halifax I'm staying at Pine Hill Divinity Hall. On Sunday evening, I spend an hour getting organized for Monday's classes, and may go to the school library for a few hours. My first class starts at nine on Monday morning — it's on community and nation — and that's demanding in that the lecturer insists we don't just sit and listen but participate, so that we use some knowledge to show that we're prepared to go out in the world and do something. Then in the afternoon I have a class in group theory and research, after which I'll spend a couple of hours in the library. I also spend about three hours in the library on Monday evening, then on Tuesday I have two more classes, one early in the afternoon on social service delivery analysis, and one in the evening on program development. Usually I'll put in three hours in the library on a Tuesday morning and after the afternoon class. Then, after the evening class, I go back to my residence and organize myself for the trip to Cape Breton on Wednesday. I have to decide what books and material I'll take with me because I always have to do some homework. Then on Wednesday, I'll be travelling. Last year I travelled by car, driving up and down every trip. This year I'm using the train because I can gain three or four hours of reading.

I get a kick out of arriving at Sydney on Wednesday night. I get there just before 10, and my wife and children are waiting for me at the station. It's a fun thing. We usually stop for something to eat on the way home,

and I get filled in on what has happened since I left. At nine on Thursday morning I arrive at the Addiction Centre in Sydney, and I am going full out all day and sometimes up to 10 that night. We have to prepare a training program, and we try to give our volunteers at least three, two-hour sessions of various kinds of training. We keep revising the training program, and I have to look for feedback at every meeting and at the same time I have to have the phones manned. I try to meet everyone on the staff, informally or formally, so that they know what's happening with the volunteer program, and so I can get feedback from them. We have thrust our volunteers into the water, so to speak, rather than going into a pre-determined training program. We wanted them to get the feel of the whole thing, what it would be like. So we experimented and it soon became obvious that we needed more exact information and training for the volunteers as to what their role was to be. We also have to keep attracting new volunteers all the time, and I've written letters to all the AA agencies in the area inviting them to participate, and have visited the Club 55, a club set up by a group of retired people. I think they are potentially good volunteer workers. \* So Thursday is pretty hectic. On Friday, I'm back at the centre, trying to tie up any loose ends and make sure there are enough volunteers for at least a week. Now that we're getting into our second month, we hope we'll soon be able to schedule the program and the volunteers on a monthly basis.

On Friday afternoon, I try to ease back because I have to prepare for weekend homework and for my weekend role, which is family. Saturday I'm home all day, unless my wife is working, which she usually is, and I get the groceries. Then I may have to get involved with my daughters. The kids are in all sorts of things — one is skating, so I go down to the Forum two or three times, and the other girl is involved at school — basketball, a singing group. I'm also housekeeper on Saturday, if my wife is working (as an X-ray technician at Glace Bay Hospital). Saturday night I like to go out with her. On Sunday I'll be travelling back to Halifax. Since I started using the train, I have to get up real early on Sunday morning because the bloody thing leaves at 6:30. There is another one in the afternoon, but the early one gets me into Halifax about 2:30 in the afternoon, and I can do a little sleeping and reading on the train. Then after supper I can organize again for Monday, and then go to the library.

**Q: All work and maybe two or three hours of play a week?**

A: Right. I've been accused of working too hard but I'm anxious to absorb everything I can. I love to read and do too much of it. But I think it's all worth it, because in a few short months I'll graduate — I hope — and will be working on a more regular basis, and I'll have more spare time. We have all sorts of plans made for that happy day and we are looking forward to it.

**Q: Are you doing a thesis?**

A: Luckily I don't have to write one. In the master's program now, you only have to write one if you're in research. I think if I were to write one, though, it would have something to do with types of people, with social work in general, and with the people I have lived with and grown up with, the working people I've known all my life. I have this idea that very little research is done on the so-called normal people. For example, the company I worked for in the coal industry can produce figures to show that 67 per cent of the work force never causes problems because of absenteeism, alcoholism or other reasons. They, I suppose, are good, solid, normal citizens, and all the emphasis is put on the other 30 per cent to try to get more productivity out of them, or to get them to overcome

(Cont'd on p. 8)

## Its philosophy and its program

- administration
- community development
- counselling of individuals and their families
- group work
- research
- social planning
- supervision

The student needs knowledge, values, and skills encompassing many practice areas, even though emphasis is upon one practice area. The ultimate goals of social work practice are: helping people to develop as the individuals they are capable of becoming in their

families, in other groups, on the job, and in their communities; exercising influence in the social structures of society so as to develop programmes and services which will prevent and resolve social problems.

The program of the school has undergone much change over the years and continues to change. At present the curriculum is partialized into five sequences:

- Field Practice;
- Human Behavior and Social Environment;
- Research;
- Social Welfare Policy and Services;

### Social Work Method;

The educational program extends over a two-year period and consists of two stages. The first stage provides a general exposure to the various perspectives of social work through an appropriate array of classroom and field courses.

The second or concentration stage gives the student an opportunity to concentrate his learning in one of four areas of study presently available with required and elective courses offered in class and field supporting the areas of study. The four areas of study are: Individual and Small Group, Research, Social Policy-Planning, and Supervision.

## SOCIAL WORK

# He went back to school

(Cont'd from p. 7)

their problems and work steadily, which is all well and good, but I sometimes think that social work overlooks what is to be learned from the people who apparently don't have problems and who have found their way of happiness. The people I worked with went through the same turmoil I did in an industry that was dying and lived in large families, yet somehow they managed to raise their own families, to do a creditable job, and to succeed in the sense that they're not on the welfare rolls.

**Q: How do you manage? Is your wife supporting you?**

**A:** My wife is a tremendous supporter . . .

**Q: No, financially?**

**A:** She's a tremendous supporter, morally and financially. The Cape Breton Development Corporation helped to finance me up to this year, but their commitment to me has run out, so this year we're on our own resources. But as a family we have learned to live with what we have. Our lifestyle is adjusted to the income and this is how we live. And I think many people have made a marvellous success of doing the same thing, because the coal industry is paying well now, but it was always a very tough and low-paying job. I have nothing but tremendous admiration for so many people I have seen come from behind every eightball there is in the book, and come out on top. These are what we in social work call self-actualizers, people who have got it together in themselves.

**Q: Did Mary Lou (Courtney, professor and acting director of the School of Social Work) prime you at all for this interview?**

**A:** We talked about it, and then she left a note for me with a few points I might bring out, but at the end she said 'Forget them and go ahead and do your own thing'.

*(At this point in the interview, Prof. Courtney came in to collect her coat — it was her office and she'd vacated it for the interview. She asked if we had talked about men in social work.)*

**Q: Men in social work? I wouldn't have thought of asking about that because I think of social workers as both men and women.**

**Prof. Courtney:** I think myself it's normal for men and women to be in it, but a lot of people still picture a social worker as a woman. Up to the last few years there's been a shortage of men, and we still need more, although we are attracting more and about 50 per cent of our students are male.

**Q: (to Herb Stevens) One final question: Can you foresee the time when you'll work yourself out of a job, in other words will the day come when social workers are not needed?**

**A:** I'd like to think I could foresee that, but I can't, and there'll always be things for social workers to do, even if man's problems are lessened and if the role of social workers does change.

**Q: Are you happy?**

**A:** Never been happier.

## Registry appointments



Dr. William D. Courier (above) and Mrs. Faith DeWolfe have been named assistant registrar in charge of admissions and deputy registrar respectively.

Dr. Courier holds a PhD degree in chemistry from McMaster University. He has been at Dalhousie since 1971, serving as administrative assistant and director of technical services in the department of chemistry, and then as administrative assistant to the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Mrs. DeWolfe, a native of Halifax, studied at Acadia University and has been with the registrar's office since 1956. She was formerly assistant registrar.

## Library students four Ottawa

Forty students from Dalhousie's School of Library Service were in Ottawa last month on the school's annual field trip. Led by Professors Mary Dykstra and John Ettlinger, they visited the National Library, National Archives, the Library of Parliament, the Ottawa Public Library, Ottawa University Library, and the new Canada Institute for Scientific and Technical Information. In addition, small interest groups went to Carleton University, the Glebe Collegiate, and Information Canada. During their visit an informal reception was held at which the students met alumni working in Ottawa, staff members of the Canadian Library Association and members of the Council of the Association who live in Ottawa. The purpose of the field trips is to give students a greater awareness of the library and information resources available from Ottawa as well as to provide an opportunity to evaluate different approaches to library provision than that seen locally.

**INTERNATIONAL Students Association reception. 8:30 pm, Mon., Nov. 25, Main dining room, Howe Hall.**

**All foreign students welcome.**

**CARIBANZA — 7 pm, Sat., Nov. 16.**

**McInnes Room, S.U.B.**

**Host: Dalhousie Caribbean Society.**

**Music, dancing, Caribbean food.**

**Students: \$2; non-students: \$4.**

## Small Time Molecules — Killam lecture

Dr. John A. Coxon, Dalhousie University's first Killam Research Professor in Chemistry and internationally recognized for his innovative approach to problems in the areas of fast reactions and small molecule spectroscopy, will deliver a public lecture at the university on Nov. 27.

His address, one in a series of university-sponsored lectures by Killam research professors, is entitled Small Time Molecules and will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Killam Library Auditorium.

Dr. Coxon studied at St. John's College, Cambridge and the University of East Anglia.

He did extensive study in the field of gas phase kinetics (the subject of his doctoral dissertation), in addition to initiating new work in electronic spectroscopy of small molecules during a six-year appointment as a Research Fellow of Queen Mary College. For two years during this period he was also a Research Fellow of the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851, an award made to British scholars of outstanding promise.

Before coming to Dalhousie he was a research scientist with the British Gas Corporation, where he collaborated with other scientists in the application of laser-Raman spectroscopy to the study of methane combustion. Details of the combustion reaction are important to an understanding of the criteria for efficient utilization of natural gas.

## Prominent analytical chemist NRC-Nuffield visitor

One of the world's best known analytical chemists is serving as the National Research Council-Nuffield Foundation visiting professor in the Department of Chemistry.

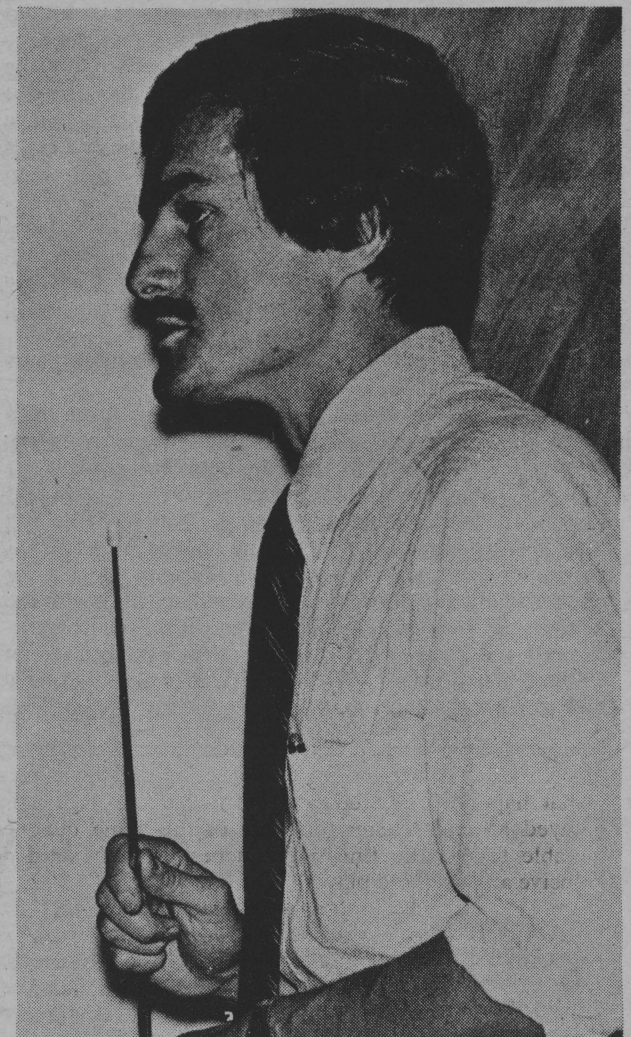
He is Thomas S. West, Professor of Analytical Chemistry, Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London, who is spending several weeks at Dalhousie after visits to the University of Alberta, Carleton, and Queen's.

Prof. West's research in the areas of atomic fluorescence spectrometry, atomic absorption spectrometry, molecular absorption spectrometry, trace analysis, ultramicro analysis, piezoelectric crystal detector systems and chelating reagents have resulted in more than 290 research papers since he received his doctorate in 1952. He has written three books, the best known being "Analytical Applications of EDTA" and contributed

chapters to various monographs, including the monograph on "Trace Analysis Characterization" published by the National Bureau of Standards, Washington.

His leadership in analytical chemistry has been recognized by his appointment to the editorial boards of three important journals and to executive positions in professional societies. Professor West is now secretary of the Chemical Society, chairman of the External Relations Board of the same society, chairman of the British National Committee for Chemistry, analytical subcommittee, and a member of the executive committees of the Analytical Division of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry and of the Society for Analytical Chemistry.

He gave public lectures at Dalhousie on Nov. 1 and Nov. 8, and took part in a graduate class during his visit.



David N. Harpp of McGill University was a guest of the Chemistry Department and the Nova Scotian Institute of Science when he lectured at Dalhousie last month. He gave a demonstration of lap dissolve projection, a technique for demonstrating motion with the aid of slide projectors. (Wambolt-Waterfield)



Winning isn't everything, as Dal Tigers' ex-football coach Doug Hargreaves will tell you. University News agrees, providing a team has tried and has been entertaining. But being a winner and entertaining at the same time is always more palatable. Hence the reports here of Dal's extremely successful field hockey Tigerettes and the soccer Tigers.

# Dal's conquering heroes:



Dressing room jubilation complete with champagne shower for coach Tony Richards. (Wamboldt-Waterfield)

## 1 - The Supreme Soccer Tigers

Dalhousie 1 Mount Allison 0

If the Dal soccer Tigers had maintained the cohesive, oil-smooth form they displayed a week earlier in trouncing Saint Mary's, they would have emerged from this final of the Maritime Intercollegiate championship with a hatful of goals.

By Derek Mann

But as so often is the case in any cup final, earlier form counts for little because neither team ever wants to make a mistake that may mean defeat. This is partly what happened at Studley Field, when the Tigers outplayed Mount Allison for most of the game but were unable to put the finishing touches to their solid defensive and midfield play.

The other part was that when they did attack they reverted to early season tactics — kick and rush, instead of taking their time to play with the finesse they had in the 5-0 victory over the Saint Mary's team the previous week, and after scoring their lone goal put the emphasis on defence.

In the end, the Tigers came away with the victory and the championship they deserved. But it was by virtue of a penalty goal scored in the third minute of the second half by Bob Moss. As every soccer buff will agree, a single penalty goal is not the most satisfying way to win a game, especially a championship final.

From the sidelines, even the award of the penalty — flagged by a linesman — looked doubtful. But the referee is the man in charge and a goal is a goal, no matter how it is scored.

Nonetheless, Dal Tigers were worthy winners, and the whole team and Coach Tony Richards deserve congratulations not only for winning, but for providing a season of spirited and entertaining soccer, during which they played eight league games, winning four, tying two and losing two — their best yet.

In the championship playoffs, Memorial faced Mount Allison, and Dal played UNB. Mount Allison struggled against Memorial, and even after extra time, the score remained at 1-1, but the Mounties won their place in the final by winning on penalty goals. The Tigers defeated UNB 2-1 to reach the final. In the consolation, Memorial went nap over UNB.

For Tony Richards and his Tigers, it was a successful season in more ways than one. "The team spirit has been tremendous, and we have been much more of a club than in the past.

"This year we tried something different. Instead of having a Varsity team and a junior team, we kept two teams — A and B — with over 30 players in total going all the time and at pretty well the same level. It's been valuable."

And the prospects for the national intercollegiate championships (held in Montreal last weekend — this report was written prior to last weekend, and if time permits, the result will appear elsewhere in this issue of University News)?

Said Tony Richards: "Even though we're seeded last of the five teams competing (and this is based on last year's championship performances), we will put in a creditable performance, and if we can win the first two games, I have a feeling we'll win the final."

The other four teams — the Prairies, British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario, — play only two games each. Dal, the Atlantic representative, has to play three because they are seeded fifth. Favorites for the national championship: British Columbia, but don't be surprised if there's been an upset.

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AL YARR, Coach

**Soccer**

Soccer camp this year opened up with over 30 players, all of whom showed considerable soccer ability. This is certainly the most talented camp in three years and provided the players work hard it will be a very successful season. There is no reason why the Soccer Club cannot bring the championship back to Dalhousie. The players would very much appreciate support from their fellow students at the games. There is plenty of excitement and who knows, it may be a consistent winning team.

—TONY RICHARDS, Coach

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SPORT

# Dal's conquering heroines:



## 2 - The Unbeaten Field Hockey Tigerettes

**UNIVERSITY NEWS**  
VOL. 1 NO. 1  
OCT. 4, 1974

**She's Dal's go, go get 'em girl**  
By Derek Mann

**Dal helps to save hockey league**

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**More in Phys Ed despite facilities**

**WANTED: DAL BLOOD**

— Page One of UN, Oct. 4

The philosophy of field hockey coach Nancy Buzzell ("Dal's go, go, get 'em girl" — University News, Oct. 4) paid off.

The field hockey Tigerettes, this season a mixture of skilled seniors and inexperienced juniors, took on all-comers and finished with an unblemished record — 8 league games, 8 wins, and then they went to the Atlantic Intercollegiate championship playoffs and came away as champions.

Coach Buzzell's approach to the sport — and to all the other athletic endeavours she's involved in — is emphasis on excellence and discipline. In field hockey, "some of the older girls had reservations about me and my 'never-give-up' approach, but they kept an open mind and in the end came through, with the new girls, with a real team effort. It worried me at first that they might not put it all together, both on and off the field, but they did, and now they're No. 1.

"It's only a pity there wasn't a national intercolleg-

iate championship tournament this year — I think we would have turned in a good performance."

In their league record of eight wins (two of them on corners), the Tigerettes racked up 22 points to lead the eastern division.

In the championship playoffs at Fredericton, Dal defeated UPEI (who had finished 2nd in the western division) 1-0, then beat St. Francis Xavier 1-0 in the final. St. FX (2nd in the eastern division) had defeated UNB to reach the final.

The Tigerettes dominated the play in the final, and while St. FX produced some good rushing, were never a serious threat. "It's ironic that we have (Katie Didkowsky) the national women's goaltender playing for us, yet in every game this year she has had only a couple of shots to deal with."

The Tigerettes' Helen Castonguay (with 8 goals) was the league's top scorer, and Goalie Didkowsky had the best tending average in the league. In the championship playoffs, Charlotte Allen scored both of Dal's goals.

Field hockey coach Nancy Buzzell's Tigerettes went and got 'em.

# First Classic win for Lady Beaverbrook

Lady Beaverbrook's persistent quest for a victory in a British racing Classic was finally realized when her Bustino won the richest-ever running of the St. Leger at Doncaster a few weeks ago.

For the win, Lady Beaverbrook, who has been the Chancellor of Dalhousie University since 1968, collected £57,000. Not only that, she collected the £8,000 third place money with Riboson, a stablemate of Bustino.

It was, in fact, Riboson who helped Bustino to victory. Backed by his stablemate's excellent pace-making, Bustino blasted his way to the lead once in the straight and came through three lengths ahead of Giacometti.

For Lady Beaverbrook, who has poured a fortune into bloodstock, it was a dream come true.



ABOVE: Jockey Joe Mercer urges Bustino to the Classic victory that has eluded Lady Beaverbrook for so long. BELOW: An ecstatic Lady Beaverbrook greets Bustino in the Doncaster enclosure after he and stablemate Riboson had collected £65,000 for her.

## Chaplain dies

Rabbi Mark Isaac Brener, spiritual leader of Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax and chaplain at Dalhousie University, died earlier this month.

A native of Poland, Rabbi Brener had previously served as a rabbi in New York, Los Angeles and Denver.

He came to Halifax in 1971 and since that time was involved in chaplaincy work at Dalhousie, particularly with Hillal, the student organization.

## ATHLETICS NOTES:

### Rink ice ready next week

Apologies to skaters.

Dal's rink won't be ready until the end of next week (Nov. 22).

After new pipes were laid and a concrete floor poured at the end of August, the engineers found the pipes had developed a leak, and the new concrete had to be torn out.

The repair work is now finished, but the ice will not be ready until next week.

When the rink does open, there will be no public skating until the ice has been built up sufficiently.

### Rotating system for a.m. ice

Morning ice time for students will be allocated to departments on a rotating basis in future.

Robert F. Towner, budget manager of the School of Physical Education, who looks after rink bookings, said the rotation plan had been adopted because it was the fairest.

"Groups wanting to book the available time — from 8:30 to 9:30 Monday to Friday — should apply to me in writing. We will treat each request on a first-come, first-served basis.

"If only five departments apply for ice time, then each of them will get one hour a week; if 10 apply, they will get an hour every two weeks, and so on."

Mr. Towner added that if the ice were not fully utilized at any of the morning sessions (that is, if only a few people turned up), the department would be warned and, if necessary, barred from further bookings during the current year.

### Ski show this weekend

A number of Dalhousie skiing enthusiasts are involved in the Atlantic Ski Show, being held tomorrow and Sunday at St. Patrick's High School Gymnasium.

The show, organized by the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance, will feature skiing and physical fitness demonstrations, movies, a swap shop and fashion shows.

The show is open tomorrow (Sat., the 16th) from 10 am until 10 pm, and on Sunday from 10 am until 6 pm.



## Haylor succeeds Hargreaves as football coach

Larry Haylor has been appointed head football coach at Dalhousie, succeeding Doug Hargreaves, who retires to concentrate on his duties as Athletic Director.

Haylor joined the Dalhousie staff in 1974 from the University of Saskatchewan where he had been employed for four years as the offensive co-ordinator of the U of S Huskies. During the 1974 season, Haylor co-ordinated

the Dalhousie offence, a group of Nova Scotians who, in their final game, set two AUAA records — longest punt return for a TD (Jeff Neal - 110 yards) and most yards gained in the kicking game (Jeff Neal - 180 yards).

Hargreaves has been the Tigers' head coach since 1972.

## "Barber" first opera of Dal season Nov. 21

"The Barber of Seville" asks the burning question "Can an ever-ingenious town barber make the path of true love run smoothly in the face of jealous intrigue?"

It answers the question, too, and an opportunity to enjoy all the fun will be here for Maritime audiences with the Dalhousie Cultural Activities production of "The Barber of Seville" in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, on Thursday, Nov. 21 and Sat., Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. and a matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m.

"The Barber of Seville" is the first opera of the season at the Arts Centre and one that promises to delight the whole family. It is probably one of the most popular light operas of all time. Rossini's bubbling music highlights the many hilarious situations that result when Figaro, the town barber, sets out to assist Count Almaviva in his efforts to marry the beautiful Rosina who is jealously guarded by her ward and would-be suitor Bartolo.

The Dalhousie Cultural Activities production of "The Barber of Seville" is in English and will be directed by Roland Laroche; Peter Fletcher will conduct the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. The designer is Fred Allen. Technical direction will be handled by Robert C. Reinholdt and music preparation by Eleanor May.

Mary Lou Fallis will play the role of Rosina in the Barber of Seville.

Toronto-born, Miss Fallis was a scholarship student at the Royal Conservatory of Music during her high school years and made her operatic debut at age 15, as a spirit in the CBC-TV production of The Magic Flute. As a student at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music and the Royal Conservatory Opera School, she sang the role of Zerbinetta in Ariadne Auf Naxos and during that period appeared as Despina in the Banff Opera Company's *Così fan Tutti*. In 1972, while studying under Maureen Forrester, Miss Fallis was the first voice major to graduate from the University of Toronto with a Master of Music degree in performance and literature.

A popular recitalist and winner of many awards, including first prize in the 1972 CBC Talent Festival, Miss Fallis has also appeared with the major Ontario choirs, and as guest soloist with the Toronto Symphony, the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hart House Orchestra and on CBC radio and television.

## Anne of Green Gables

Anne of Green Gables come to town at the end of this month for a three-night stand at the Cohn Auditorium.

Anne, a hit all over the world, will be at the Arts Centre on Nov. 28, 29 and 30, at 8:30 p.m., and will also give a matinee, at 2:30 on Nov. 30.

## King's Debates begin

The Quintilian Society of the University of King's College has established a King's Debates series, and the first will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20 in the Haliburton Room at King's. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Topic to be discussed: "What is the proper business of philosophy today?", and those taking part will be Professor James Doull, Classics; Dr. David Braybrooke, Philosophy and Political Science; and Dr. R. M. Martin, Philosophy.

## Folklore meeting

The Nova Scotia Folklore Society, which has a number of Dalhousie people in its membership, will meet at 7:30 pm on Monday, Nov. 25 in the South Room of the Nova Scotia Museum.

## DALHOUSIE ART GALLERY EXHIBITIONS

Nov. 19-Dec. 15 THE NATIONAL GALLERY'S recent acquisitions of old master drawings. 35 drawings — Italian, German, French, Flemish — dating from 16th -20 century.

Nov. 21 Dr. Mary Cazort Taylor, curator of drawings at the National Gallery, will give a gallery talk on Old Masters Drawings, at 8:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Paintings on loan from The MASSEY COLLECTION (on loan from the National Gallery)

KNOW YOUR ARTIST series: Drawings by SEMAJA. Fourth in this year's series of local artists' exhibitions (supported by the Canada Council).

In January: STUDENT, STAFF AND ALUMNI annual exhibition. Drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, hangings, jewellery, etc. may be submitted by students, staff and alumni (and their wives or husbands).

Photographs (preferably 8 x 10 or larger), b/w or color and 2 x 2 slides may also be entered.

### ART GALLERY LUNCH-HOUR FILMS

Room 406 ARTS CENTRE Admission Free  
12:10 p.m.

Nov. 19 FLORENCE: DAYS OF DESTRUCTION, 45 mins., black and white film directed by Franco Zeffirelli, narrated by Richard Burton, to assist in effort to rescue damaged art works and books after the floods of 1966 in Italy.

26: LOOK OF A LITHOGRAPHER, 45 mins., black and white Printmaker, Louise Nevelson, is filmed creating a lithograph.

Dec. NO FILMS

## FILM:

# Three ticket wickets will be open

Dalhousie Film Theatre has enjoyed remarkable success already this season. In order to cope with this response some changes have been initiated at the Box Office in Dalhousie Arts Centre.

For the convenience of patrons, there will now be three wickets in use at the Box Office, which will open one-half hour earlier at 7:00 p.m. on the evenings that films are shown. Two wickets will be to serve those patrons who are already members of the Dalhousie Film Theatre. The other wicket will be to serve those applying for membership cards or requesting non-membership tickets.

There will not be a membership renewal in January as originally scheduled, so present membership is valid until April 27, 1975.

There are two program changes to note.

Due to the problems in Argentina, "The Hour of the Furnaces", which was scheduled for viewing on Nov. 25 and 26 as part of the fall series, is not available. In its place the film "When the People Awake" will be shown on Nov. 25 and "Tupamaros" will be shown on Nov. 26. Both will be presented in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"When the People Awake" is a new feature length documentary from Chile and is an informative and provocative introduction to that country's recent political events and their historical background. The film includes sequences which examine the new organizations of workers and peasants created under the Allende government, and examines the political dynamics of Chile today. It features interviews with a cross section of Chilean people, including both those opposed to the Allende government as well as those deeply committed to the social transformation it attempted.

"Tupamaros" is a film made clandestinely for the Swedish television network by Jan Lindqvist. It presents an exclusive view from the inside of Latin America's most renowned urban guerrilla movement. This is the first film where a Tupamaro leader gives a description of his country, the reasons for the guerrilla struggle, the history of the movement and discusses the special tactic employed. "Tupamaros" won the international film-critics jury prize at the Oberhausen Film Festival in 1973, for best documentary film.

## 1st Alberta Letts Memorial Lecture delivered at Dal

Dr. Elizabeth Morton, former executive director of the Canadian Library Association, gave the first annual Alberta Letts Memorial Lecture at the Killam Library earlier this month. The title of her talk was "Developing Libraries in Canada, 1535-1983."

(The dates chosen were those encompassing the library scene from the time of the Jacques Cartier Library of 1534 to the future).

Dr. Morton's talk was a summary of the national aspects of public library service — educational, informational and recreational. The talk will be published by the School of Library Service as an occasional paper, and the proceeds will be donated to the Alberta Letts Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Canada, for the most part, had complete or limited public library service in most of its cities and towns, said Dr. Morton. Regional library service covered most of the provinces and territories; but there were still places without libraries.

The modern, adequately-financed library includes all types of media, books, periodicals, records, newspapers, maps, films, cassettes, microforms, as well as electronic storage of information and administration

by all varieties of librarians, subject specialists and an army of supporting staff — assistants, clericals, programmers, technical experts, maintenance engineers, to name a few.

"In short, the services have become diversified but are developing in knowledge and pleasures of recreational relaxation.

"Where do Public Libraries stand in this transitional period of history? Will the future continue to be bound up with people and their informational and recreational needs? The means of satisfying these needs will be accelerated only when sufficient funding is available; undreamed of varieties of exact information; these can be rapidly delivered by use of satellite, computer, TV, microphotography and the ever-flexible book, magazine, and leaflet.

"Instead of emphasis on high standard of living, Canada could well work to improve the quality of life. It is here that public libraries with responsibility to aid the citizen from the cradle to the grave has a great challenge in the future."

In conclusion, Dr. Morton said: "I propose a slogan for the coming years — 'Complete resources and services by 1983'. Let us reach and act upon this slogan so that this goal can be obtained by 1983, the centenary of the establishment of public libraries in Canada."

Alberta Letts was provincial librarian for many years.