



introducing
**University Night at Dalhousie
at the Arts Centre, March 27**

Charles named Dean of Law

Professor William H.R. Charles, associate dean of law at Dalhousie since July, 1978, has been appointed Dean of the Law School, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Henry D. Hicks, the president.

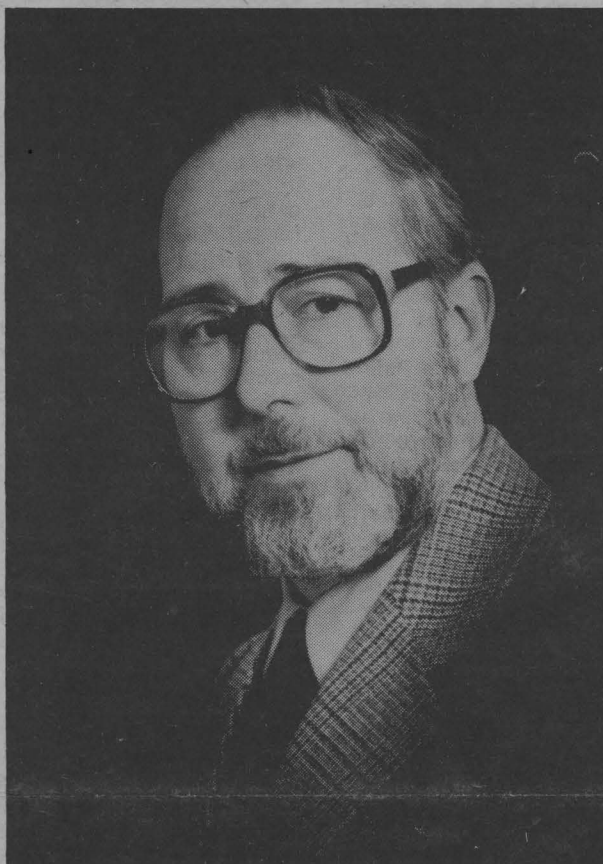
Dr. Hicks said the appointment had been approved at the February meeting at the Board of Governors. Charles will assume the deanship on July 1.

The present dean, R. St. J. Macdonald, joined Dalhousie in 1972 following an extensive period of teaching and research at Osgoode Hall, the University of Western Ontario, and the University of Toronto, where he served as dean of law from 1967 until 1972. During his seven-year term of office at Dalhousie, Dean Macdonald was actively engaged in research and publishing. He was the founding president of the Canadian Council on International Law and he served the Canadian Government in a variety of advisory capacities at home and abroad. Following sabbatical leave, Dean Macdonald will return to full-time teaching in the public law area.

Prof. Charles becomes the seventh Dalhousie law graduate to be appointed dean.

A native of Montreal, Prof. Charles received his BA from Sir George Williams University in 1949 and an LLB from Dalhousie in 1958. He was awarded his Master of Laws by Harvard in 1960 and another LLM from the University of Michigan in 1971. He is a member of the Alberta Bar.

A prominent member of the



law teaching profession, Prof. Charles has served the legal community and the university in a number of capacities: as visiting professor at the University of Victoria 1975-76; as law representative on the Canada Council Academic Advisory Committee 1974-78; as a member of the Nova Scotia Law Reform Advisory Commission; as a member of the Board of Directors of

Continuing Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia; as a member of Senate Council, Dalhousie University; and as a member of the Conference of Commissioners on Uniformity of Legislation in Canada.

Prof. Charles has participated in the preparation of several significant studies for the governments of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

New director for art gallery appointed

Linda Jane Milrod of Saint John, N.B., has been named director of the Dalhousie Art Gallery, replacing the present acting director, Carol Fraser.

Ms. Milrod, whose appointment is effective July 1, 1979, is currently curatorial assistant at the Agnes Etherington Centre, Queen's University. She holds a BA in Fine Arts (Art History) from the University of Toronto (1975). In 1973-74, she studied at the University of London, England, in the department of art history.

Ms. Milrod has won the National Varsity Fund Schol-

arship, a merit award at the University of Toronto. She has completed numerous exhibitions and special projects, and she has several publications to her credit. She is also a member of a number of professional organizations, including the Ontario Museums Association and the Ontario and Canadian Societies for Education through Art.

Carol Fraser, the current acting director of the gallery and an acclaimed artist known nationally and internationally, plans to return to her studio when her term is completed in June.

Bears, fatigue combine against Tigers

By Gina Wilkins



Dal's goaltender Ken Bickerton, shown here in action against St. Mary's, was outstanding against the Bears despite the loss, twice robbing CIAU star player Randy Gregg of scoring opportunities. (Wambolt-Waterfield photo)

The Dalhousie Tigers hockey team made it all the way to the CIAU finals last weekend, beating the Guelph Gryphons 6-5 on Thursday and solidly trouncing the Chicoutimi Les Inuks 7-3 Saturday night to qualify for Sunday afternoon's game against the Alberta Golden Bears.

The superior defence of the Alberta team, and fatigue on the part of Dalhousie, proved the difference, though, as the Golden Bears skated to a 5-1 verdict over the Tigers in the final game.

Even the large number of Dal supporters waving their yellow Terrible Tigers Towels couldn't give their heroes the extra lift they needed. The boys had played a hard game the night before against Chicoutimi while the Golden Bears had Saturday night off and were fresher for the

Sunday afternoon start.

"We just didn't have the zest to do what we wanted to do," said Dal coach Pierre Page, who felt his charges deserved a lot of credit for their performance. "Not because we weren't trying; the guys were just pooped."

"They handled the corners better, and they were tougher than we were on the puck," Page said of the Golden Bears. "Their defence was excellent. Their first defence-man was able to beat our forechecking every time. Our guys hadn't seen that kind of defence all year."

Penalties hurt the Tigers as the Alberta squad managed to get three power play goals in the game.

Dalhousie's lone goal against the Golden Bears was

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Making government respond to people

How might government become more responsive to community needs? "Citizen involvement and control", a two-day conference organized by the Institute for Research on Public Policy and scheduled for April 5 and 6 in

Halifax, will deal with just that problem.

The third in a series of major national conferences on governmental processes, the conference is sponsored jointly by the Institute for Research on Public Policy and the Government Studies Program, both Dalhousie organizations.

Dr. Michael J.L. Kirby, president of IRPP, says the purpose of the conference is to explore citizen involvement in government policy-making and examine its effectiveness — "how might government be made more responsive to the community and be seen to serve it more usefully."

In particular, the conference will consider the nature of changes needed to reinforce and strengthen citizen involvement in governmental processes.

General topics will include consultative processes, the role of regulatory bodies and courts in resolving citizen-government conflicts, the adaptability of European

methods to Canada, traditional methods of citizen participation, and the business of governing.

Underlying theme of the conference is the extent to which the business of governing has come to favour the professional and the expert, thereby limiting the influence of the "gifted amateur", says Dr. Kirby.

All sessions will be held in the McInnes Room of the SUB, with the exception of the first evening's reception and dinner, which will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

The organizing committee consists of H.V. Kroeker for the Government Studies Program, and for the IRPP, Dr. Michael Kirby, Dr. Louis G. Vagianos, treasurer of IRPP and assistant to the president for special projects, and Ms. Debbie Wiles, conference coordinator.

Registration forms are available from Ms. Wiles at the IRPP office, or by telephoning 424-3801.

Board meeting postponed

The March meeting of the Board of Governors has been postponed.

Professor Eric B. Mercer, secretary to the board, said in a notice to members of the board that because there had been no definite indication from the Nova Scotia government of the level of financial support for Dalhousie in 1979-80, and since there were no other significant items on the agenda, it had been decided to postpone the meeting scheduled for yesterday (March 22).

A meeting will be called as soon as agenda items warrant it and the amount of the government grant is known.

B.C. professor gives painkilling display

By Gina Wilkins

The art of acupuncture as a pain-killing and curative measure in medicine has been known to the Chinese for thousands of years. Recently, doctors in the western world have been introduced to the mysterious technique.

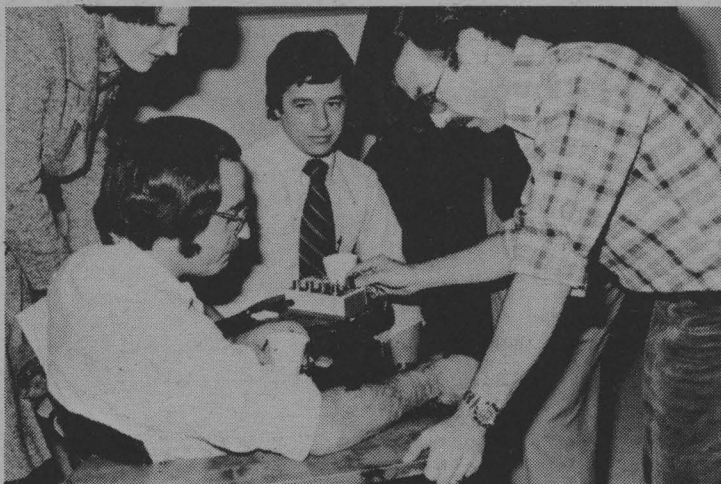
In a continuing education in dentistry course, "An introduction to the control of pain and apprehension", held early this month, Dr. David Donaldson of the University of British Columbia introduced participating dentists to the use of acupuncture as a dental treatment.

The course covered the development and limitations

of traditional pain and anxiety control techniques, including psychological approaches, hypnosis, intravenous, nitrous oxide, and oral sedation. It also looked at the diagnosis and treatment of acute pain.

Acupuncture was but one of the approaches to treatment considered. Others included psychological re-education and drug detoxification. The modern theories behind the treatments were explained, covering such areas as the endorphin system.

Participants had an opportunity to apply Transcutaneous Electrical Nervous Stimulation Induced Analgesia, as illustrated in the photographs.



Dr. Ray Wenn of Charlottetown receives transcutaneous electrical stimulation of two acupuncture points. Dr. Ian Vogan is adjusting the electrical stimulation as registrants, Drs. Jennifer Hall and John Landymore look on.

Pranksters beware

Alarm abusers will be prosecuted

Fire alarms. To most, they are a commodity, a valuable means of saving lives and property. To some, however, they are a toy, a good vehicle for a practical joke.

The university, like other public facilities, is occasionally plagued by false alarms. "These aren't just fire alarms, either," says Arthur O'Connell, director of security. "We've seen bomb scares and the unnecessary calling of ambulances as well."

"And these things have to be dealt with as if they're the real thing, of course," he points out. Buildings are evacuated, the fire department is called, and all emergency procedures are followed.

The Board of Management of Campus Security and the university administration have decided to crack down on abusers of the alarm system. In the following statement, they outline the course of action they will take in future: "Most of the internal fire alarm systems at Dalhousie are connected directly to the Halifax City Fire Department. That department is summoned automatically when a fire alarm station is operated. In some buildings other devices such as heat and/or smoke sensors and sprinkler systems may also activate the signal to the Fire Department."

"Automatic signalling of fires is very valuable. The Fire Department saves time in responding, possibly saving lives or injury or reducing damage.

"False fire alarms have several effects. They can be the indirect cause of accidents on city streets. They can tie up equipment needed at a real emergency. They cost both the city and the university money, perhaps \$500-\$1,000 each time.

"In addition to the direct and indirect problems created by false fire alarms, it is against the law, section 393 of the Criminal Code.

"It is intended that the university will prosecute to the full extent of the law any persons suspected of operating a fire alarm without reason on the campus.

"Further, it is the intention of the university to press charges as may be applicable and appropriate against any person suspected of improperly and unnecessarily summoning any other emergency service vehicle in response to bomb threats and the like."

"It's a contagious thing," Arthur O'Connell says. A person sees the excitement caused by the alarm and gets the idea it's fun, and wants to see it again.

"It's not only students, either," he emphasizes. With the facilities open to the public such as they are at Dalhousie, offenders may not even be part of the university community.

The security office stresses the fact that the alarms are not toys. False alarms are a danger to the community and, as Arthur O'Connell put it, "They're a nuisance."

Energy, genes and computers at University Night

Energy, microcomputers and genes are three topics to be featured at a specially arranged free public lecture series billed as University Night at Dalhousie, and scheduled for March 27 in the Arts Centre.

The public will be able to choose from two one-hour lectures to be given concurrently at 7:30 p.m. and followed by a panel discussion at 8:30 p.m.

The event, organized by the Community Relations Committee of the Dalhousie Faculty Association, is designed to make the resources of the faculty more accessible to the community. The program will deal with topics of current interest and feature experts in the field of law, physics and medical science.

A lecture entitled The Politics of Energy will be given by law professor Rowland Harrison at 7:30 p.m. in Room 409. He will focus on federal and provincial competition for control of energy, disputes between producing and consuming provinces, and the relationship of these developments to the interest of energy producers.

An illustrated talk by physicist Barry Paton on the Microcomputer Society will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. in Room 406. Professor Paton will trace the evolution of computers from the sprawling giants of the 1950s to the present day micro chips, describe some of the recent advances in computer research and conclude with a forecast of how microcomputers may affect our lives in the future.

Doctors Philip Welch, Joseph Clarke and Elizabeth Winsor will serve as presenters on a panel at 8:30 p.m. in Room 406. The title for the panel discussion is Know Your Genes. The researchers will outline the way in which new information in genetics is influencing health care and discuss the need for public knowledge so that the application of information will be available for all those who might benefit from it.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

UNIVERSITY NEWS this week is published by the Information Office at Dalhousie University every week between September and May with the exception of a break at Christmas.

Final deadline for inclusion of items in the paper is 11 a.m. the Monday preceding Thursday publication.

The staff includes: Derek Mann, Editor-in-Chief; Gina Wilkins, Editor; with the assistance of Roselle Green, Eric Cameron, Barbara Hinds, Pam McWhinnie, Marge Veitch, and Doreen St. Onge.

Inquiries and contributions should be sent to The Editor, University News, Information Office, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5. Telephone 902-424-2517. Registered as third class mail, permit number Dartmouth N.S. 59.

Hayes on sociobiology

Wilson suffers "Galileo criticism"

By Eric Cameron

The work of sociobiologist E.O. Wilson has revived one of the oldest problems in biology, the relationship between heredity and environment, said Dr. F. Ronald Hayes in his A.C. Neish Memorial Lecture last week.

The lecture was the third given by prominent scientists in honour of Dr. Neish, a former director of the Atlantic Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council.

In his talk Dr. Hayes considered the dispute which has arisen over the work of Wilson in sociobiology, led by a group of Marxist biologists at Harvard.

Dr. Hayes described the Marxist attack on Wilson as a "Galileo criticism," a criticism of scientific research on the grounds that it is producing results contrary to the policy of the state.

"Wilson never expected that he would raise the level of fuss which he did, much like Darwin."

It must be understood that many of Wilson's statements about genetics and heredity are a "hypothetical platform for further research, not something like Newton's laws," said Dr. Hayes.

"The pivotal indictment of Wilson is that he follows Darwin as the new leader of a long parade of advocates of biological predestination, whose work has served to excuse society from the acceptance of its responsibility

for social problems."

"Such people provide the scientific base for expectation that the world will continue with existing social arrangements which include racial and anti-feminist prejudices, genocide and the rest. So even if Wilson's argument is right, is not research in sociobiology so fraught with the possibility of misuse that it should be stopped?"

How should we respond to the political and social implications posed by Wilson's work?

"Should we say with the antagonists of Wilson's Darwinism that we are not interested in your results, we do not even want to know them. Society has not reached a point of balance, in which it can handle that kind of dynamite. Stop your research. We won't finance it. We won't accredit your laboratories. We won't give degrees for theses written in that field."

"Or do we say, on the contrary, all right, go ahead, pursue your research to whatever end of truth it leads. And if the end is totally unbearable in moral terms, too bad, that's how the universe is built and we simply cannot stop research."

"There's only one answer to that kind of question," said Dr. Hayes.

Both the Bishops who opposed Darwin in the 19th century and the Marxists who oppose Wilson now want science to conform to non-scientific postulates.

Helping the deaf

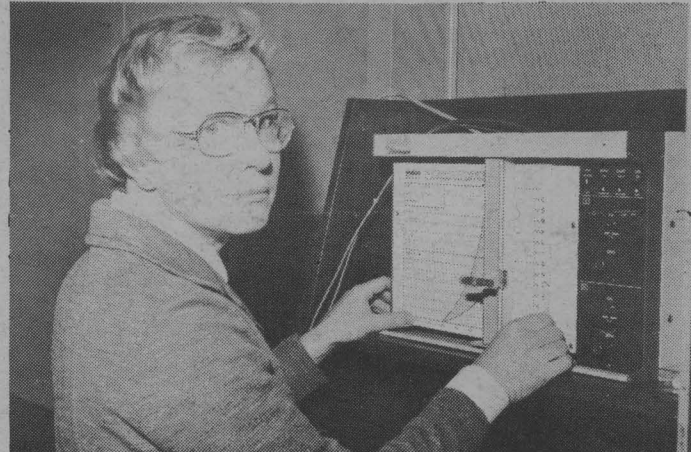
Dr. Jerome Schein, a clinical psychologist, and director of the Deafness Research and Training Center of New York University, will lead a workshop on April 7 under the title Realizing the Vocational Potential of Young Deaf Adults.

The workshop, to be held beginning at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the IWK Hospital for Children, is sponsored by the Coordinating Council on Deafness of Nova Scotia, the Dalhousie School of Human Communication Disorders, and the Nova Scotia Hearing and Speech Clinic.

A recognized authority on deafness rehabilitation, Pro-

fessor Schein has served as consultant and advisor to a number of national and world organizations dealing with the deaf and hard of hearing. In 1975 he received the International Solidarity Merit Award, conferred by the World Federation of the Deaf, in recognition of his many contributions to this field of work.

Pre-registration by March 26 is \$10. Funds can be mailed to the Treasurer, CCDNS, School of Human Communication Disorders, 5599 Fenwick Street, Halifax. Registration the day of the workshop is \$15.00 and students may attend for \$2.50.



Dr. Joyce Edwards, a professor in the School of Human Communication Disorders, has a particular interest in the rehabilitation of the deaf and hard of hearing. She says there is a special need for those who are at the school-leaving and early employment level. Their potential in many work areas is the same as their hearing peers, but communication problems are the handicap which both prevents their realizing their potential and frustrates them in trying to upgrade their achievement levels for themselves.

Students display home-made toys

A four foot tall fellow sits, legs crossed, on a chair. His woolly yellow hair is tousled, and he has a perpetual grin on his rosy-cheeked face. Over in the corner, a teddy bear lounges comfortably on a couch, surrounded by a myriad of other brightly coloured, unusual toys.

That was the scene last week in the Elementary Workroom of the Education building, where the students in sections one and two of Education 4340, Developmental Psychology, exhibited the fruits of their labours for partial marks in the course.

Toni Laidlaw and Jim Manos, who jointly teach the course, came up with the idea of offering their students an alternative to the traditional essays and exams to earn their marks. In the "make-a-toy" project, students were asked to construct a plaything aimed at one of three age groups—two to four, five to seven, or eight to ten.

Just making the toy was not enough, though. The students also had to provide a rationale for its function as a source of education, using the theories they had learned in the course. As Dr. Laidlaw pointed out, "It was important to have a good rationale to show that they understand what they've learned."

"I'm really excited and pleased about the work they put into the project," she added. Seventy-five of the 120 students in the course chose to make a toy, and Dr. Laidlaw is quick to point out that not all of them are in education, either, but hail from such other faculties as nursing and arts and science.

The results of the experiment were impressive, in many cases beautiful. In these days of Star Wars toys and mechanical games, one could easily be enamoured by the

By Gina Wilkins



"Hi, baby. Wanna dance?" (Wilkins photo)

simplicity of the toys and games, all of which were handmade.

"I especially like this one," said Toni Laidlaw, pointing out a hand-sewn stuffed doll. She unbuttoned the tiny shirt to reveal little brightly coloured organs—the heart, the kidneys and the liver—which snapped off and on.

Other pieces varied from ring toss to giant board games made out of cloth to teddy bears to books. A few of them were even in French or were aimed at teaching languages.

Their appeal was easy for anyone who viewed the exhibition to see students were on their hands and knees making puzzles. A few were competing in ring toss, and Tony Richards, a professor in the education department, sat teaching himself anatomy in French with an electric match-up board.

As I reluctantly left the room, I think I saw someone dancing with that tousled-haired, grinning fellow, his feet attached to hers by elastic loops—the perfect partner.



Dr. Jim Manos and Dr. Toni Laidlaw, originators of the make-a-toy project, demonstrate a toy designed to teach children manual dexterity and how to dress. (Wilkins photo)



Students from the education class try out the toys designed by their peers. This puzzle game grabbed a lot of attention. (Wilkins photo)

Music student wins awards

Teresa Simms, a second year student in the Bachelor of Music Program, was the winner of the Halifax Choral Society Rose Bowl, and the Halifax Herald Scholarship, in the Nova Scotia Kiwanis Music Festival held during the early part of February. As winner of the regional competitions, Miss Simms has been invited to take part in the National Festival to be held later this year in Toronto.

Teresa is a native of the Hantsport area and attended Horton District High School. She entered Dalhousie through the Transition Year Program and after completing that year was admitted to the B. Mus. program.

"Miss Simms has demonstrated, in a dramatic fashion, the kind of contribution that the T.Y.P. can make to deserving students," says Professor E.T. Marriott, dean of Student Services. "The opportunity to study in our music department was made possible by our special entrance policies and although her artistic talent is clearly her own, we believe that it will continue to be nurtured through the professional guidance that has been made available by the university."

Although Miss Simms is the first T.Y.P. student to gain public recognition, seventeen other students have gone through the Program and been awarded undergraduate degrees.

This year the T.Y.P. received a sum of \$1,000 from the estate of the late Morris Saffron, the yield from which will be used as an annual prize to recognize the student who most nearly satisfies the objectives of T.Y.P.

Tigers beaten

scored by Bob Dugan at the 2:33 mark of the second period. In the Saturday night Chicoutimi game, goal scorers were Paul MacLean, who netted a hat trick, Shawn MacDonald, who connected for a double, and Mike Brennan and Adrian Facca, each with singles. The Tigers erupted for six goals in the first period in that game.

Center Paul MacLean and defenceman Louis Lavoie were each named all-stars in the tournament, along with David

Cont'd from Page 1

Hindmarch of Alberta, who was also chosen most valuable player, and Golden Bear San Swales, and Les Inuks goaltender Marcel Savard.

Thanks

All the people in athletics and recreation services and the guys on the team want to thank their fans for their strong support and great showing in Montreal.

And from all of us, the Dal community, hearty congratulations to the Tigers.

Children's writer lectures

Mollie Hunter, the internationally-known author of books for children, will discuss her experiences as a writer in a public lecture, "One Writer's View", at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28, in the MacMechan Auditorium.

The visit of the noted Scottish author is sponsored by the School of Library Service.

Mrs. Hunter's most recent book, *The Third Eye*, published early this month, is set in a Scottish village of the 30's where feudal and pagan customs still linger. There, an enigmatic and controversial aristocrat touches the lives of three sisters as each, in reaching towards maturity, shatters the expectations of their strong-willed mother.

The author's unique approach to writing for children was discussed in her recent book *Talent Is Not Enough*.

Her other works include the award-winning *A Sound of Chariots* as well as tales based on Scottish folklore such as *A*



Stranger Came Ashore, *The Kelpie's Pearls*, and *The Walking Stones*.

Hunter's historical novel *The Stronghold* won the Carnegie Medal, Britain's highest honour for children's literature.

She lives in a seventeenth century cottage not far from Loch Ness in the Scottish Highlands.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

No. 2795

1 Fine kind of course, but devilishly cruel (8)

5 Believes in company unions? (6)

9 Dips also into this—and good riddance! (8)

10 A snare's set backwards in ancient city (6)

12 Deserves to gain a point among the listeners (5)

13 Proverbial certainty to make a catch in the morning (5, 4)

14 Modern players with a system to exploit or second (6, 6)

18 Intimate chums, but a bit on the mean side? (5, 7)

21 Enough to last you through dinner, this bread? (9)

23 Hold forth and you'll get nothing to a degree (5)

24 I'm gone crazy for her (6)

25 Pushy riders in the saddle (8)

26 Receives with tears across the border? (6)

27 Almost tan and conquer bully! (8)

DOWN

1 Fails to make sweetmeats—humbugs? (6)

2 Measure safe and make certain (6)

3 Theatrically speaking, it comes down to an order to cut the play (4-5) . . .

4 . . . and theoretically speaking, his music should

make Medusa's hair stand on end! (5-7)

6 Recompense for the representative—yes! (5)

7 Bust in or out of this place (8)

8 Mr Carmichael's space music? (8)

11 Give a spanner to the actor and he may be suited for the game (6-6)

15 Legal system expressed in cipher? (4, 2, 3)

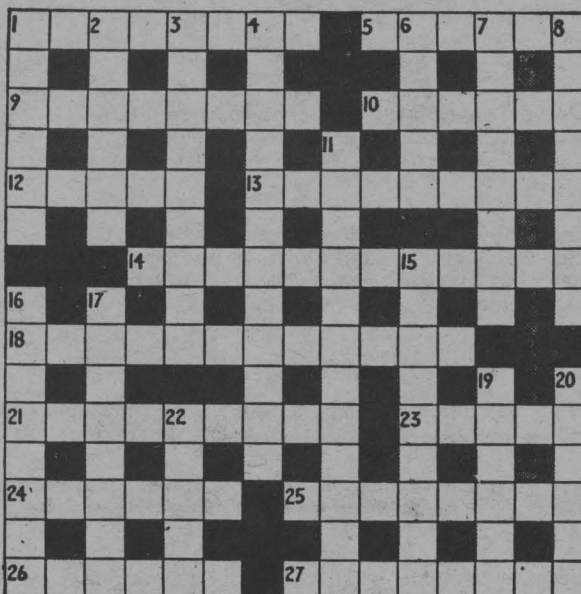
16 Terrible - looking boat picks up the fish (8)

17 The moon changes depth of colour, but with continued sameness (8)

19 Movie role played by a real bitch! (6)

20 Cups and saucers of excellent initial taste (3-3)

22 Happening during the 1970s? (5)



CROSSWORD No. 2794

Across: 1. Sash; 3. Black paint; 10. Imago; 11. Tennis ace; 12. Follow-my-leader; 14. Neology; 15. Sweater; 17. Resting; 19. Croesus; 20. College pudding; 23. Put in a lot; 24. Elide; 25. Side-saddle; 26. Eden.

Down: 1. Stiffeners; 2. Stallions; 4. Late May; 5. Candles; 6. Private soldier; 7. Irate; 8. Tees; 9. Solomon Islands; 13. Grass-green; 16. Testified; 18. Goggled; 19. Capital; 21. Opted; 22. Opus.

Winner—Fay Joudrey
Phys. Ed.

The Back Page

Calendar

Thursday, March 22

Films on Art—12 noon, MacAloney Room (406), Arts Centre. Four short films on surrealism.

AMC seminar—Discipline and Grievance Handling. (continues tomorrow). Resource leader—J.J. Revell.

Music—graduate recital. 8:30 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. (Scott-piano).

Senescence seminar series. Theatre E, Tupper. "Aging, Disease, and Normality" R. Andrus, National Institute of Aging, Baltimore, Maryland.

Economics Department. 12 noon, 6220 University Ave., "The Provision of Price Guidelines - an exercise in classroom price theory", Professor Larry Levine, UNB.

Friday, March 23

Serendipity Cinema Society. 7 & 9 p.m., Rm. 2815, LSC. "All Quiet on the Western Front (1930)".

Theatre Dept. Weekend Theatre - 8 p.m., Studio 1. Staged readings of three original plays by theatre students.

Friday-at-Four lecture. Theatre A, Tupper Bldg. Student Sponsored Activities. "Electrical Recording from the Human Brain: Evoked Potential Tests of Sensory Pathways", D.M. Regan, Ph.D., D.S.C.

Music Dept. noon hour recital - 12:30 p.m., Arts Centre. (William Tritt). - graduate recital - 8:30 p.m., Rebecca Cohn. Stick (voice)

Saturday, March 24

Music Dept. graduate recital - 8:30 p.m., Rebecca Cohn, MacRae (percussion).

Dal Scuba Annual General Meeting. 7 p.m., Rm. 411, SUB. Refreshment & Music.

Sunday, March 25

Winter/Spring Film Series 1979. 7 p.m., Arts Centre. "The Great Dictator". - 9 p.m., "The Gold Rush". Members only.

Music Dept. Sunday concert series - 3 p.m., Rebecca Cohn. William Tritt (solo).

Monday, March 26

Anatomy Dept. 4 p.m. Lecture Theatre D, CRC "An Animal of Huntington's Disease." Dr. H.C. Fibiger, Assoc. Prof., Kinsmen Laboratory of Neurological Research, Univ. of B.C.

Dalhousie - King's Reading Club. 8 p.m. 6550 Waegwoltic Ave., "Training A Ballet Dancer", Speaker: Mrs. Nora Stovel.

Education seminar. "The problem exists in the classroom because it exists in the world: Issues in Development Education", Ms. Fran Endicott, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 7:30 p.m., Mac-Mechan Aud., Killam Library.

Tuesday, March 27

Anatomy Dept. 11:30 a.m. Lecture Theatre D, CRC "Biochemical Neuroanatomy of the Extrapyramidal System." Dr. H.C. Fibiger, Assoc. Prof. Kinsman Laboratory of Neurological Research, Un. of B.C.

School of Business Administration Seminar. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Life Sciences Centre, Room 4207. "A Strategy for High Technology Ocean Industry in Canada." Roger W. Hutchins, Pres. Huntco ('70) Ltd. Toronto.

Wednesday, March 28

School of Library Service Lecture. 7 p.m. MacMechan Auditorium, Molly Hunter, Scottish children's writer, "One Writer's View."

Halifax Branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women meeting. 7:45 p.m. Shirreff Hall. Miss Helen Reynolds will give a slide presentation on her visit to Iran within the last two years.

Chemistry Seminar. 1:30 p.m. Chem. Bldg., Rm. 215, "Mathematical, Numerical & Processing Methods in Chemical Kinetics" Dr. G.M. Come, Dept. de Chimie Physique et de Petrochimie, Nancy, France.

Physics seminar. 4 p.m., Rm. 101, Sir James Dunn Bldg. "Lattice Vibrations of Incommensurate Crystal Lattices", Dr. M.B. Walker, Dept. of Physics, Un. of Toronto.

Noon Hour Recital - 12:45 p.m. Dal Art Centre Foyer. P. Clarke - "Musica Antiqua"
8 p.m. Great Hall - Faculty Club - "Musica Antiqua"

Oceanography seminar - 4 p.m., Rm. 4660, L.S.C. "Energetics of lobster feeding", Bryan Michaud.

English department lecture. "Chaucer and Deschamps", Dr. Laura Kendrick, Killam Postdoctoral Fellow, 4:30 p.m. 1434 Henry St.

Thursday, March 29

Music Dept. - 12:45 p.m., Arts Centre Foyer, Dan Doiron - Guitar

Films on Art - 12 noon - 1 p.m., Rm. 406, Arts Centre. "Civilization part 8"

AMC Seminar - Holiday Inn, Halifax. "Inventory Management and Control". March 28-29.

Overseas Student Coordinator - 8 p.m. Rm. 115, Weldon Law Building, "Am I My Brother's Keeper", Hon. Don Jamieson, Secretary of State for External Affairs.

African Studies seminar - 4:30 p.m., 1444 Seymour St., "Christianity and African Conversion: A contribution to the Horton Thesis".

Noon Hour Recital - 12:45 p.m. Dal Art Center Foyer, Neil Haddon.

Biophysics - Biomathematics seminar - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Theatre E or 3K1 Tupper Bldg.; "Studies of Biological Aging in Cultured Human Fibroblasts" S. Goldstein, Dept. of Med., McMaster Un., Medical Ctr.

Notices

Bookstore

The University Bookstore, located in the basement of the SUB, will be closed from March 26 through March 30 for inventory. Normal hours of operation (Monday through Friday 9 - 5, except Wednesday 9 - 7) will resume on April 2.

A representative of the Follett Book Corporation will be in the Bookstore on April 9 and 10 to buy used textbooks.

Cuban Film

To celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Cuban Revolution, the Department of Spanish, in conjunction with the Atlantic Filmmakers' Co-op, will be presenting the award-winning Cuban film "El brigadista" (1977) on Saturday, March 24 (at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.) at the NFB Film Studios (1572 Barrington Street). The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. All are invited to attend.

Stationery department closed

The stationery department will be closed for inventory from April 2 to 4.

Special general meeting, Faculty Club

The Board of Directors of Dalhousie Faculty Club has called a Special General Meeting, to begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the club, next Friday, March 30.

The meeting is being held as the result of a petition signed by 33 members asking for such a meeting so that members could "consider the resignation" of the former manager.

Writing prizes

Deadline for the W.H. Dennis memorial prizes for literary compositions in English is March 23. Prizes are offered for a poem or collection of poems of any length greater than 100 lines, for an essay, and for a short story. Deadline for the Overseas League Essay Prize, for an historical or critical treatment of a subject concerning the relations of the Dominions to and as constituents of the Commonwealth, is March 30. Deadline for the Mushkat Memorial Essay Prize, on any subject of national or international importance, is also March 30. All entries should be submitted to the Awards Office, Arts and Administration Building.

Anatomy tours

The anatomy department will be offering orientation tours to all interested persons in September. Please contact Donna Foulkes (424-) 2052 for more information.

Telex services moved

Office support services has assumed responsibility for the Telex service. The equipment, currently located in the Health Sciences Library, will be relocated on the fourth floor, Central Services Building.

The Telex service will continue to be available to the university community between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to use the facilities whenever needed. A few typical uses of Telex are hotel reservations, control inventory, ordering, transmittance of data. For further information, contact (424-) 2246.

People

Dr. C. Beaumont, Garry Quinlan, and Randell Stephenson of the Oceanography Department will attend the NATO Advanced Study Institute in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, March 27 to April 10.

Dalhousie law graduate **William G. Adams**, who is a former mayor of St. John's, recently became a Newfoundland district court judge. Another law graduate, **Mary McCormick-Heatherington**, recently became a judge of the Alberta District Court.

Dr. R.O. Jones has been named the Canadian representative to the World Psychiatric Association. The organization has recently formed a review committee to examine all complaints regarding political abuse of psychiatry.

Professor Michael Bradfield, economics, attended a conference at Concordia University, Montreal, earlier this month. The theme of the meeting was Government, Society and the Public Purpose.

Peter Michelsen, Heidelberg University, will be a visiting professor with Dalhousie's German Department until the end of term.

Dr. G. Stroink of the Physics Department has been invited by the Canadian Association of Physicists to give talks at McGill, Concordia, Carleton, and the University of Ottawa.

Dr. John M. Kirk of the Spanish Department recently presented a paper on contemporary Mexican literature at the Seventh Annual Twentieth-Century Literature Conference held at the University of Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Justice Malachi Jones, a graduate of Dalhousie's Law School, has been appointed to the appeal division of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Charles Oxnard, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, visited the medical school last month as a guest of the anatomy department. An eminent scientist with an interest in anthropology, he has done extensive research in the use of new techniques to test the evolutionary development of man.

Tenure

The following faculty members have been granted appointments with tenure, effective July 1, 1979.

Dr. Leonard C. MacLean, assistant professor, administrative studies,
Dr. Gordon S. Roberts, associate professor, administrative studies,
Dr. Ahmed K. El Genedy, associate professor, oral biology,
Dr. William A. Parker, assistant professor, health professions.