

UNIVERSITY NEWS

this week

Killam basement flooded, power failure follows

The basement of the Killam Memorial Library was flooded last Friday after a water main outside the library broke.

The flood, which closed the library, also affected power to a number of other buildings on campus.

Howe Hall, the old Nova Scotia Archives, the Chemistry Building, the Macdonald Science Library, most of the old Law Building, and the Central Services Building were without electricity all Friday.

Halifax Fire Department and Physical Plant crews worked from early on Friday to pump three feet of water from the Killam basement.

No estimate of damage was available at press time.

Cleaning staff vote in favour of strike

Members of Local 1392 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at Dalhousie voted last week in favour of strike action against the university.

The employees, members of the university's cleaning and grounds maintenance staffs, are seeking a new contract.

The 230 members of the local are now in a legal position to strike.

Contingency plans in the event of a strike were outlined at a meeting of senior administrators and department heads yesterday.



Historian Guy R. MacLean, Vice-President (Academic and Research), with Dr. Pierre Berton, who received an honorary degree from Dalhousie last week. (A/V Services)

Indoors ban on pets remains

Fine feathered friends, fine furry friends, even small scaled friends - if they're pets, they're still prohibited from all university buildings. In a report in University News last year, Vice-President Louis Vagianos announced that the Board of Management of Campus Se-

curity had recommended the following:

- 1) No pet animal will be permitted in a university building, unless under exceptional circumstances; and

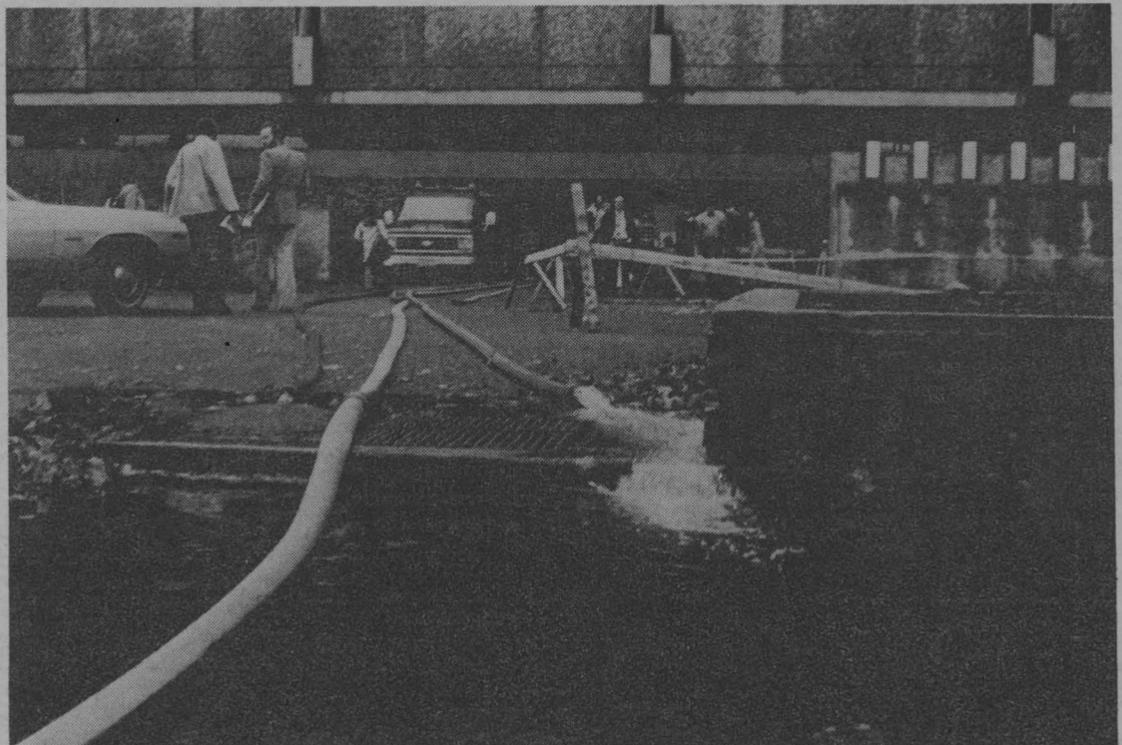
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DAL OPEN HOUSE

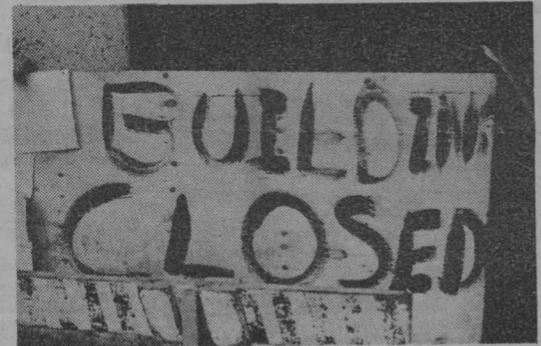


November 17 & 18

10 am to 6 pm



Drying out the Killam. (Veitch Photos)



Berton warns against trend to authoritarianism

Broadcaster-journalist Pierre Berton warned graduating students at Dalhousie last week against growing authoritarianism in this country, a trend which he said could lead down a dangerous road, ending

in dictatorship or fascism.

He said the War Measures Act, the Official Secrets Act, violations of the law committed by the RCMP, the banning of books in the school system, and Quebec's Bill 101 were ex-

amples of the trend.

Troubled by the lack of concern on campuses, traditionally a place for protest and ferment, he sounded a note of

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Dr. Frances Halpenny, who also received an honorary degree, chats to Professor Eric B. Mercer at the fall convocation. (A/V Services)

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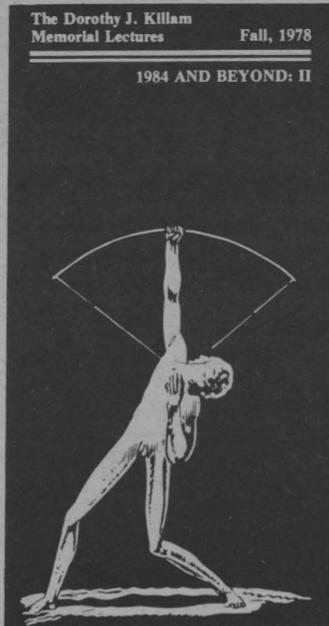
Ban remains

2) Without exception, pet animals are not to be taken into classrooms, study areas or cafeterias.

The recommendations came as a result of several complaints received by the university ombudsman in the spring of last year and of letters received from faculty and students. After consideration of the complaints and consultation with the Student Council, the Board decided to implement the rules until the end of last year, when they were to be reviewed.

The rules are still in effect says Professor E.T. Marriott, chairman of the Board of Management of Campus Security. "We have had no complaints since the ban was announced, and there appears to be no serious problem on campus as far as pets are concerned."

So the crux of the matter is this - if you have to bring your dog, cat, parakeet, turtle, horse, or whatever with you when you come to Dal, you'll have to leave him "hitched" to a post outside, come rain, snow, sleet, or hail.



The third of the fall series of Killam Memorial Lectures will be given at 8 pm on Friday, Nov. 10, in the Cohn Auditorium.

Speaker: **W.A.C.H. Dobson.**

Topic: **China and the Future.**

Health policy conference cancelled

Canada's political and financial uncertainties have caused cancellation of a major conference on health policy in the 1980s for the Atlantic provinces.

The event was planned to take place at Dalhousie from Nov. 9 to 11, when Atlantic Canada's proposed health policy for the next decade was to have been examined.

Representatives from the four Atlantic provinces, speakers from other parts of Canada and an economist from Ottawa were to have discussed the role played by government in health care. Topics were to have included the changing pattern of health care in a population which is developing a larger proportion of older people; and how money would be best spent in the multi-billion dollar health industry.

Cameron MacQueen, a mathematician with the Department of Preventive Medicine at Dalhousie, said the conference had to be cancelled because of uncertain cost-sharing arrangements between federal and provincial governments.

"Show must go on" protest

"The Show Must Go On" was the message carried to Halifax City Hall last Thursday by more than 100 people as part of a coast to coast protest against cuts in government funding to the arts.

The national protest was organized by the 1812 Committee, representatives of 38 arts organizations. They took the name 1812 Committee to remind Canadians of the battle we won at Queenston Heights against the Americans during the War of 1812.

Dalhousie Theatre Department chairman Lionel Lawrence introduced St. Mary's University president Dr. Owen Carrigan to the gathering of protestors and Halifax deputy mayor Brenda Shannon. Dr. Carrigan read a statement on behalf of the 1812 Committee.

"The future of Canada is still open. It will be what we make it. We can make it a special country, a country like no other. Or we can let it drift off into the shadows of some other country, where it will be hard to identify, or even to find," Dr. Carrigan said.

"If we, as Canadians, are to achieve and maintain international self-respect, we must be prepared now to make a commitment to a higher priority and sustained growth for our arts and culture.

"We need an inquiry and debate now. The process of inquiry is important in itself. Public participation is crucial. The need for new directions, rapidly followed by new government policies, is urgent."

Deputy mayor Brenda Shannon expressed her concern about the funding cutbacks and her sympathy with the aims of the protest.

Petitions opposing the cutbacks are being circulated to collect signatures. One of the petitions is at the Dalhousie Arts Centre box office.

Club may broaden eligibility

Dalhousie Faculty Club may broaden the eligibility for membership and launch an intensive membership campaign soon.

By a large majority, members at the annual meeting last week voted in favour of instructing the incoming Board of Directors to investigate the legality and desirability of changing the name of the club in order that it may broaden the eligibility and launch the campaign. The board was given a month to complete its investigation.

Membership is now open to members of teaching and research staff at Dalhousie and affiliated universities, the Board of Governors of the university, the professional staffs of the teaching hospitals and medical and research institutes affiliated with Dalhousie, and senior administrative staffs of Dalhousie, and its affiliated universities.

The club has about 700 members, most of them members of faculty. It offers eating and drinking facilities and the membership fee is \$4 a month.

As for the past few years, a bare quorum (25 members) attended that annual meeting, which had to be held in the club's main dining

room because of a power failure in other parts of the building.

A.F. (Art) Chisholm, re-elected president for a second year, told the members that the executive of the board of directors had had discussions with the university Administration during the year concerning renovations designed to improve the operations of the club.

The Administration, which had in the past approved capital loans to the club, was willing to consider proposed renovations but had expressed concern at the total of accounts receivables—members who are in arrears with their bills.

This problem had largely been resolved, said Mr. Chisholm, since the Board of Directors had agreed that the names of members in arrears would be posted.

Vice-President Louis Vagianos, who had been delegated by the Administration to conduct further discussions, had told the board of directors that the club should never have been given the Old Law Building. The building did not lend itself structurally to major design changes, and he asked the board to consider the use of one of two houses owned by the university. The Great Hall would still be retained for major events, but the houses could be easily adapted to the club's requirements.

Mr. Chisholm said the board had considered the vice-president's pro-

Pross proposes coastal zone commissions

Administrative fragmentation is a universal stumbling block to effective shore zone management, A. Paul Pross, professor in the School of Public Administration and research associate with the Institute of Public Affairs, said in a paper presented to the shore management symposium of the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers at Victoria, B.C.

Any institutional framework for coastal zone management in the Atlantic region could not succeed unless it was adapted to the reality of political, economic and administrative fragmentation, he said.

The solution proposed by Pross and his colleagues Douglas Johnston, Ian MacDougall and Norman Dale was two coastal zone commissions made up of representatives of federal, provincial and local governments, the private sector and the universities. Since the problems of the Maritimes and Newfoundland are very different, two commissions were proposed, one for each area.

The commissions are conceived as inter-governmental co-ordinating and advisory bodies possessing a research capacity and a responsibility for acting as a kind of Ombudsman for the coastal zone.

Especially important would be their connection with a

series of internal government committees reporting ultimately to a committee of Cabinet.

The commissions' authority would depend in the final analysis on public opinion. They would have something of the authority of the Economic Council of Canada, but within the coastal zone field.

Consequently, it is extremely important that the commissions receive the support to secure research capability, that their pronouncements be based on adequate research and embrace the opinions of all government agencies affected, and that the range of areas open to commission inquiry within the field of coastal zone management not be restricted.

Coastal zone commissions would not impose a new superstructure on an already complex situation. Rather they would provide a formal and much needed linkage between existing administrative structures.

Informational and watchdog roles would not deny the commissions a good deal of influence in proposing plans and carrying out research. An information-oriented commission could be extremely helpful to environmental agencies because, with their relatively independent positions, such commissions could develop publicity approaches not available to line agencies.

In the Atlantic region, the commission approach would give provincial governments the opportunity to pool resources for hiring staff and obtaining information and would enable the provinces to meet the federal government on more equal terms.

The commission approach would not be necessary in areas where only two governments have jurisdiction, but is particularly applicable to the Atlantic coast of Canada where a number of governments have jurisdiction.

posals but had taken no action yet.

Officers elected for 1978-79 were: President, A.F. (Art) Chisholm (Staff Relations); President-elect, Bruce G. Irwin (Alumni and Fund); Secretary, Derek R. Mann (Information and PR); Treasurer, Dr. S.D. Wainwright (Biochemistry). Others elected to the board of directors were: Dr. Sterling Whiteway (NRC); Dr. P.D. Pillay (History); Erik Perth (Cultural Activities); Charles Redden (Continuing Medical Education); Prof. John Yogis (Law); Ken Bellemare (Physical Education); Prof. Mark DeWolfe (Education); Dr. Malcolm Parks (English); Dr. S.S. Sodhi (Education); Dr. James Gray (Dean of Arts and Sciences).

The officers and Drs. Whiteway and Pillay will form the House Committee.

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Berton warning

caution to the graduating students: "This country is yours in the next half century. You can make Canada what you want. Make sure you know what's at the end of the road before you choose to follow that path."

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, the president, said after Mr. Berton's address that in times of political and economic turmoil, there was always a move towards conservatism and away from individualism, and he urged the graduates to be vigilant of events.

Pierre Berton and Dr. Frances Halpenny, Dean of the Faculty of Library Science at the University Toronto, were awarded honorary degrees by Dalhousie at its fall convocation. A total of 370 students were graduated with degrees and diplomas.

Halpenny describes dictionary

"The Dictionary of Canadian Biography couldn't have been created any earlier," Dr. Frances Halpenny said at a School of Library Service lecture last week. "We needed to reach a critical mass of researchers and scholarship to get started."

Dr. Halpenny, one of two recipients of honorary degrees at Dalhousie's fall convocation, just

completed a term as Dean of the School of Library Science at the University of Toronto. She served for many years as editor and managing editor at the University of Toronto Press, and she took over the editing of the DCB from Prof. George Brown, the first editor of the multi-volume project.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

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

Inquiries and contributions should be sent to The Editor, University News, Information Office, Old Law Building Dalhousie University, 1236 Henry Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 3J5. Tel: 902-424-2517. Registered as third-class mail; permit number, Dartmouth, N.S., 59.

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

Working parents, Take heart!

Having dual earners in one family may not have the adverse effects that some people have predicted

Dalhousie sociologist Peter Butler has published some interesting findings on the contemporary Canadian family and its relationship to the work world.

The problem Butler explored in his research concerns how the family realigns itself when 'mom and dad' are both working.

His work is based on interviews with families living in Toronto where both parents were gainfully employed.

Unlike the situation where the husband-father is the only wage earner, in the dual earners' arrangement, all members of the family are concerned with the wage earners' jobs.

The family appears to be closer, more involved in the work of the wage earners and there is evidence of fairly direct co-operation among members of the household in work. "The

job becomes more central to everyone's lives . . . it provides the central fibre and vitality," according to Dr. Butler.

Another variable considered was the extent to which members of the family were involved in other aspects of family life. He found that each was more involved in their own individual interests; and that family-oriented activity was less.

Clearly Butler infers the coping mechanism for dual wage earning situations centres on involvement in the work world of the spouses.

His concluding remarks in the study summed it up this way:

"The demands emanating from the work world may likely be recognized by all the family members as having more right to determine what they may or may not do together as a family."

Aspects of aging seminars continue

A series of seminars into the many aspects of aging continues on Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., in Theatre E, Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building.

The co-ordinators of the series, "A scientific Inquiry into Senescence," are Drs. Robert Rosen, Jack Richardson and G.A. Klassen of the department of physiology and biophysics.

They have been aided in bringing speakers from other centres through a \$2,500 grant from the Dean of Medicine, Dr. J. Donald Hatcher.

Dr. Klassen, professor and head of the department of physiology and biophysics, will discuss "Senescence versus disease: the etiology of myocardial dysfunction," on Nov. 9; Dr. Rosen and Dr. Richardson will speak on "The intrinsic generation of time and the aging process," on Nov. 16; Dr. Martha K. Lawrence, department of family medicine, will talk on "Human behavior systems and

senescence," on Nov. 23; and Dr. J.W. Murray, department of mathematics, Oxford University, England, and the MIT, will discuss how leopards gets their spots, "A Mode for Spatial Structuring with reference to regenerating tubularia and laying down of animal markings," on Nov. 30.

Final lecture of the current term will be on Dec. 7, when Dr. N.S. Goel, School of Advanced Technology, State University of New York, Binghamton, will speak on: "The Error catastrophe: A hypothesis of senescence."

According to Dr. Richardson of the department of physiology and biophysics, the process of aging is enjoying a new popularity and the series is intended to explore the underlying scientific problems involved.

"A great deal of work needs to be done and that's one reason why we are bringing outside speakers to bring new knowledge to Dalhousie."

Psychiatric epidemiology research unit opened

Dalhousie and the Abbie J. Lane Memorial Hospital announced last month the formation of a new training and research unit in psychiatric epidemiology.

The unit, in the Lane Hospital, was established with the assistance of National Health Research Scientist Awards to Dr. Alexander H. Leighton and Dr. Alex Richman from the federal department of health and welfare.

The long-range purpose of the unit is to bring about better care and prevention for mental illnesses and mental retardation in the Atlantic provinces.

The unit will have three components. One will be concerned with research and the development of new research methods. The second will use computer technology to store and analyse data. The third

will be concerned with training personnel in psychiatric epidemiology, a field in which there is a shortage of workers.

Dr. Douglas Eisner, chairman of the board of management of the Lane Hospital, said the new unit would give the hospital "an increased ability to meet the mental health needs of the community."

Dalhousie Vice-President W.A. MacKay said the unit had the potential to attract students from across the country.

The training and research unit in psychiatric epidemiology is the second development arising from the affiliation agreement between Dalhousie and the Lane Hospital. Psychiatric outpatient services were opened earlier this year as a joint venture of the two institutions.

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Halpenny describes dictionary

The DCB is a national project representing any area that is now part of Canada, she said. It is also a bilingual and bicultural project, with editorial offices at the University of Toronto and Laval.

Contributions are accepted in either English or French and each volume is published simultaneously in the two official languages.

"One of our great efforts is to render fairly the various areas of the country," Dr. Halpenny said.

The DCB is organized chronologically by date of death. Each volume contains between 500 and 600 entries up to 10,000 words in length.

"You only had to survive the rigours of coming to New France to get into Volume One," D. Halpenny said jokingly.

One of the things discovered by the project staff is the dark areas in Canadian historical scholarship, she said. "We are very conscious of the huge amount of work that still needs to be done."

Twelve volumes will cover Canadians who died before 1900. The first volume was published in 1966, and the first twelve should be out by 1983 or 1984, Dr. Halpenny said.

The Dictionary of Canadian Biography was started with a bequest from James Nicholson, an Ontario bird seed manufacturer. He was an ardent fan of the British Dictionary of National Biography, a project largely edited by Virginia Woolf's father.

The Canada Council first started funding the translation costs of the project, and later provided massive support.

"The Dictionary is meant to be read," Dr. Halpenny said. "It should be on the circulating shelves of libraries as well as the reference shelves."

SPORTS SCORES

Hockey

Oct. 29 Dal (15) vs Condordia (3)
Acadia Tournament:
Oct. 27 Dal (10) vs Trois Rivieres (0)
Oct. 28 Dal (6) vs Acadia (5)
Dal won the Acadia Invitational Hockey Tournament.

Women's Volleyball

Alumni Game: Dal (3) vs Alumni (0)

Men's Volleyball

Alumni Game: Dal (2) vs Alumni (3)

Field Hockey

Oct. 24 Dal (0) vs SMU (1)
AUSA Championships:
Oct. 28 Dal (4) vs MUN (0)
Oct. 29 Dal (0) vs UNB (2)

Soccer

Oct. 29 Dal (3) vs SMU (3)

Accidents can be prevented

Do you know what to do if a person drops acid on himself, or goes into shock, or both? What about severe bleeding or fractures? Don't know? Then the St. John's Ambulance Safety Oriented First Aid Course offered by Health Services is just what you need.

The idea for the course started about a year ago. "There's always a steady run of accidents on campus," says Dr. Joseph Johnson of Health Services. It's hoped that this course will make people more safety minded and teach them to deal with crises that may come up, he says.

The first part of the course deals with the principles of first aid. "We want to impress upon them that accidents can be prevented first," says Nurse Lenore Duffield of Health Services, who conducts the course. Other areas covered are artificial respiration ("We have a very good practice manikin, Resussy-Ann"), controlling severe bleeding, dealing with fractures and burns, eye care, shock, back injuries, and how to make proper slings and bandages.

Films, workbooks and practical exercises are used to teach the eight-hour course. Each person enrolled is permitted to keep the

workbooks and is given an up-to-date first aid manual. A spin-off of the course is a drive by Health Services to revamp the first aid boxes on campus. To that end, each student also receives the necessary items for a well-equipped box.

The course has been offered since September. So far about 65 people, "mostly secretaries and lab people," have participated. Nurse Duffield and Dr. Johnson hope that more will come to the courses still available. They suggest that at least one person from each department should take part.

Places are still available in the November classes. The schedule is: Nov. 7 and 8, 3 to 5 p.m., Nov. 16, 1-5 p.m. One evening class is offered Nov. 7, 8, 14, and 15, 7 to 9 p.m. The course will not be offered in December, but will resume in January. All classes are in the McMechan Auditorium in the Killam Library. If you're interested, call Lenore Duffield at Health Services, 424-2171.

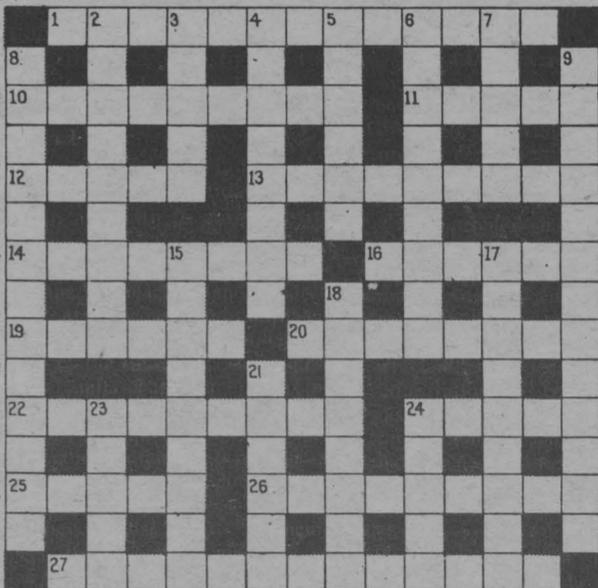
And what about safety at Dal? Will this help? "Studies have shown that this is a very effective way of preventing accidents," says Dr. Johnson. An ounce of prevention . . . ? Call Lenore and find out.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS No. 2,788

- 1 Red-carpet treatment isn't given to one who hasn't got a bean! (7-6)
- 10 Perfect in a moral sense; regarded as square by the French! What a blessed situation! (4, 5)
- 11 It's rubbish to have an alternative word for revolver (5)
- 12 Ebenezer started by taking to his couch, then declined (5)
- 13 Slipped around there—slipped all over the place, in fact (9)
- 14 Measure the fish? Nonsensical! (8)
- 16 Stroke spoiled by mice running among us! (6)
- 19 We dons must form a union to get presents! (6)
- 20 Bracelet in a box? (8)
- 22 Borzoi, perhaps, is just the creature to devour and chase (4-5)
- 24 A hilt broken by a heavy stick (5)
- 25 Make this mine to settle (5)
- 26 An eternity before April began once for Mao and his comrades? (4, 5)
- 27 Have a possibly heated discussion about former money expressions! (8, 5)

- 6 Diner thrown out without hesitation—what a blow! (5, 4)
- 7 "----- these enchanted woods you who dare" (Meredith). (5)
- 8 Dimension of the yard, but not the length? (5, 4, 4)
- 9 Very emotional card game in Venice? (6, 2, 5)
- 15 Valley chapel perhaps not interested in much ritual? (3, 6)
- 17 Nobleman ran into Eastern Communist and gave tit for tat! (9)
- 18 The tantalising exhibition supporters make of themselves when the Cup is won? (3, 5)
- 21 Makes nothing shoot up in Ireland. (6)
- 23 Long delayed and unspecified quantity of plant juice. (5)
- 24 The dance of oblivion? (5)



CROSSWORD 2786 SOLUTION

Across: 1. Cold Feet; 5. Larrup; 9. Unionist; 10. Simper; 12. Teeny; 13. Eglantine; 14. The Bitter End; 18. Mountainside; 21. Old Camera; 23. Event; 24. Trifid; 25. Messmate; 26. Ragout; 27. Stays Put.
Down: 1. Counts; 2. Loiter; 3. Fancy That; 4. Easter Brides; 6. Alien; 7. Repaired; 8. Portends; 11. Old Testaments; 15. Endlessly; 16. Importer; 17. Curdling; 19. Decamp; 20. Attest; 22. Adieu.

Winners:
No. 2785: Mrs. Ruth Cordes, Chemistry.
No. 2786: Mrs. M.D. Harris, 6191 Allan Street.

DOWN

- 2 Unfriendly fop acted deliberately in this (4, 5)
- 3 Steer after being caught by cowboy (5)
- 4 Passing by pigs in lane running wild (8)
- 5 Go out again when about to die (2-4)

The Sunday Times Service

The Back Page

Compiled by Gina Wilkins Slopek

Calendar from November 2 to 9

Thursday

Friday at Four (on Thursday). The Paul Cudmore Lecture on Medical Education, Dr. E.D. Pellegrino, Theatre A, Tupper Bldg.

Dept. of Theatre presents "Forever Yours, Marie Lou," by Michel Tremblay, Dunn Theatre in the Arts centre, 8:30 p.m.

Film on Art. "Master of Print Techniques," noon to 1 p.m., Room 406, Arts centre.

School of Library Services Lecture Series. "The National Library's Role in the Community," National Library staff will be present at this public forum being held in conjunction with the National Library Board fall meetings. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, 4-6 p.m.

Ten SUBstantial Years. SUB Open House and workshops continue.

Irish Super SUB Night featuring Ryan's Fancy, McGinty, Miller's Jug, and Jim Flynn of Finnigan. Admission is \$4 at the SUB door, 9 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar. "Characteristics of an Inductively Coupled Plasma-Photodiode Array Spectrometer System for Atomic Emission Spectroscopy," Dr. G. Horlick, Dept. of Chemistry, U. of Alberta, Room 215, Chemistry Bldg., 11:30 a.m.

Friday

Chemistry Lecture Series. "Terpenes as Tinker Toys, Synthetic Applications of the Intramolecular Diels-Alder Reaction," Dr. A.G. Fallis, Dept. of Chemistry, Memorial U., Room 215, Chemistry Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Geology-Earth Science Conference. (Nov. 3-5), Dunn Bldg.

Varsity Swimming. Invitational, Nov. 3-4 @ Dal.

Varsity Field Hockey. CIAU, Nov. 3-4.

AUAA Soccer play-offs. Nov. 3-5, at home of Eastern Division winner.

Serendipity Cinema Society. 1984. Room 2815, Life Sciences Centre, 7 and 9 p.m.

School of Library Service Lecture Series. "The Public Library Scene in Quebec," Pierre Matte, Directeur Service des Bibliothèques Publiques du Québec. 10:45 a.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

CBC-Dalhousie Festival. RCMP Concert Band, 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn. Tickets \$1, unreserved.

Ten SUBstantial Years. Record Hop, "Flowers and Beads Night," 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., admission \$2.

Saturday

Varsity Cross-Country. Championships being held in Toronto.

CBC-Dalhousie Festival. Maritime Choral Festival, 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn. Tickets \$4 and \$3, \$3 and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Ten SUBstantial Years. Super SUB Night.

Sunday

Ten SUBstantial Years. Movie Festival. "Woodstock," "The Beatles as They Were," McInnes Room, 7 p.m., admission \$2.

Dal Film Series. "The General," Buster Keaton, 8 p.m. at the Cohn.

CBC-Dalhousie Festival. Dalart Trio, 4 p.m. at the Cohn, Tickets \$4 and \$3, \$3 and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Monday

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. Grand Main Series. Vladimir Landsman, violinist; Victor Yampolsky, conductor. 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn. (Also Tuesday)

Counselling and Psychological Services Centre. Workshops for the Writing of Theses and Dissertations begin. Call 424-2081 for information.

Tuesday

AMC Seminar. "Critical Skills for the Effective Manager-the Five C's", Holiday Inn, Halifax. Until Nov. 9.

Community Affairs Lecture Series. "Tides of Fundy," Dr. C. Garrett, oceanography. Room 406, Arts Centre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

CBC-Dalhousie Festival. The Brunswick String Quartet and Ronald Murdock-Tenor. 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn. Tickets \$4 and \$3, \$3 and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Thursday

CBC-Dalhousie Festival. Rosemary Landry, soprano and Jane Coop, piano. 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn. Tickets \$4 and \$3, \$3 and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Centre for African Studies Seminar. "Issues in Foreign Aid: A Canadian Case Study" - the Dalhousie Project on Ghana, I. MacAllister/Gardiner. 1444 Seymour St., 4:30 p.m.

Film on Art. "The 17th and 18th Century," noon - 1 p.m., MacAloney Room 406 in the Arts Centre.

Atlantic Conference on Learning Disabilities. Hotel Nova Scotian. Also Friday.

Notices

Volunteers for Open House Needed

Volunteers are needed to act as tour guides and to work on equipment dispersal during Dal Open House '78, Nov. 17 and 18. Anyone interested in helping out should contact 424-3527 or go to room 216 in the SUB.

Improve your skills in human relations - Nursing seminar

A workshop by and for nurses designed to develop communication skills will be held at the Grand Hotel, Yarmouth, on November 17, 18. For registration or information, contact the School of Nursing, Continuing Education, College Street, or phone 424-2535.

Participants will be presented with the key concepts of the Gazda model for human relations skill development, and will be given the opportunity to practice facilitative communication. Use of videotaping will be optional for participants.

People

Three women faculty members will be attending the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women conference being held in Quebec City Nov. 9-11. **Dr. Susan Sherwin** of the philosophy department will present a paper on "The Implications of a Sexist Culture on the Doctor-Patient Relationship." **Dr. Jean Elliott**, sociology and anthropology, will speak on "Pensions and Poverty: The Health of Elderly Women." **Dr. Toni Laidlaw**, education, will attend as representative of the Dalhousie Women Faculty Organization, of which she is president.

Dr. Toni Laidlaw, education, will also speak at the Atlantic Education Association conference in Fredericton, Nov. 2-4. The title of her paper is "Challenging Traditions: Feminist Research in the Social Sciences."

Dr. Boris Raymond of the School of Library Service has been appointed to the Halifax/Dartmouth Council on Continuing Education. Dr. Raymond's latest publication **Libraries and Popular Education** has just been issued by the Dalhousie School of Library Service.

Mrs. Frances Gregor, graduate student in nursing at Dalhousie, is the recipient of a Nursing Research Fellowship from the Canadian Heart Foundation. The award for \$5,000 is to enable Mrs. Gregor to complete her thesis on programmed instruction for patients with ischemic heart disease. Mrs. Gregor has presented her thesis plan at the Canadian Council of Cardiovascular Nurses in Vancouver as one of two nurses on the program.

Professor Doreen Fraser of the School of Library Service presented a paper, "Programs and Services for Elders in Eight Western Countries," at the 7th Scientific and Educational Meeting of the Canadian Association of Gerontology in Edmonton, Oct. 10-15. In 1977-78 Professor Fraser was on sabbatical making a study of information and library service needs in the field of gerontology and geriatrics.

Theatre's first of season is Forever Yours

"Forever Yours, Marie-Lou", the celebrated play by Quebecois playwright Michel Tremblay, is the first production presented by the Dal Theatre Department this season. It opens on Nov. 2, and is playing in the Dunn Theatre, Arts Centre, through Nov. 5.

The play is an incisive piece dealing with the attitudes each member of a working class family in Montreal has towards the other. It was first performed at the Theatre de Quat'Sous in Montreal in 1971. It immediately drew national attention as a vivid statement about the Quebec condition.

In 1973, the play was translated into English by John van Burek and Bill Glassco, and then opened at the Tarragon Theatre, again to stunning reviews. In 1976 the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. produced the play with the first all-American staff.

The Dalhousie production marks the first time the Theatre Department has selected a Quebecois script for a major production. Tickets are available at the Arts Centre Box Office for \$2. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Rock talk this weekend

Geology, science and physical geography teachers at the junior and senior high school level will have the opportunity to discuss new ideas and discoveries in geology when they meet at Dalhousie this weekend (Nov. 3-5) for a Geology-Earth Science conference.

The conference is sponsored by the university's Department of Geology, the Nova Scotia Department of Education and the Canadian Geoscience Council, with assistance from the Macmillan Publishing Company.

A special feature of the three-day meeting will be two talks, "Nova Scotia - A Part of North Africa?" and "Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs." Other highlights include movies on the drifting continents and the restless earth, a workshop on geological resources and laboratory techniques as well as scheduled field trips.

Special resource persons for the weekend meeting include Robert Janes, author of a high school text titled *Geology and the New Global Tectonics*; Truman Layton, science consultant with the department of education, and staff from the Dalhousie geology department.

Dal women on Status Council

Two Dalhousie women were recently added to the ranks of the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women. The appointments were made by Terence Donahoe, minister responsible for the council.

Halifax lawyer Elizabeth Anne Roscoe, 28, assumes her responsibilities as president of the council immediately. A graduate of Mount Saint Vincent University and Dalhousie Law School, Ms. Roscoe was admitted to the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society in 1974. She is associated with the Halifax law firm of Bloise, Nickerson, Palmeter and Bryson.

The appointment of Diana Lee Dalton as a member of the advisory council brings the council's membership to 15 people.

A third year law student at Dalhousie Law School, Ms. Dalton is a native of South Ohio, Yarmouth County.

Ms. Dalton holds a B.A. in political science and history and a B.A. (honours) in political science from Acadia University as well as a Masters of Arts from McMaster University.

Ms. Dalton is an active member of the Dalhousie caucus of "Women and Law" which is affiliated nationally.