

UNIVERSITY NEWS

this week

Remove right to strike in public service

—Hicks

Parliament made a mistake when it gave members of the public service, utilities and other essential services the right to strike, and that right should now be removed, Senator Henry D. Hicks said last week.

Speaking in the Senate of Canada after legislation had been passed ordering postal workers back to work, Senator Hicks, who is also president of

Dalhousie, said the "right-to-strike" provision ought to be reassessed.

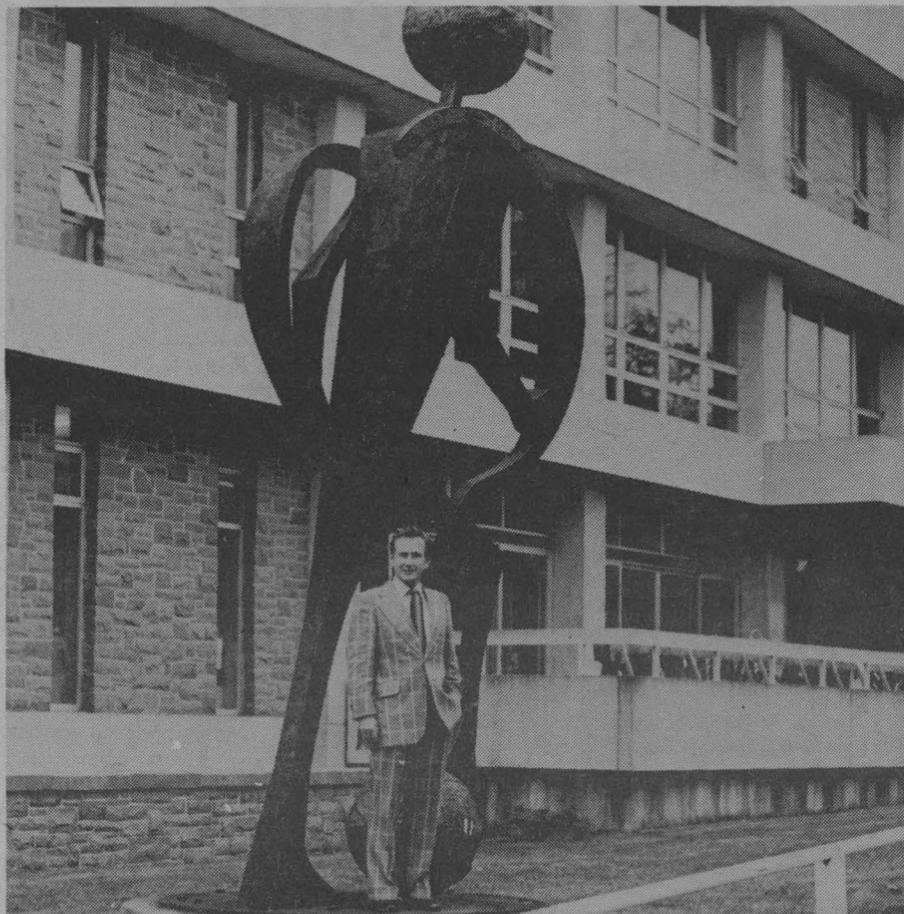
On his return to Halifax, Senator Hicks said it was about time the wishes of the majority were considered and not just those of minority groups.

Text of his remarks in the Senate relating to the postal workers' strike is as follows:

"I want to speak, relatively briefly, on three matters today. The first of them has to do with the question of labour relations and strikes in the public service and in the great essential services, including transportation, communications and the great utilities, such as those which generate and distribute electricity. It is trite to point out that the situation in the 1970s is a very different one from that which obtained when the technique of strikes was developed during the last century in the industrial countries of the world. Our society has become vastly more complicated. We have all become more interdependent upon one another, and we have all become far more dependent upon public utilities, communications, transportation, and so forth.

Cont'd on Page 3

Ten SUBstantial Years



General Manager of the Student Union Building, John W. Graham, with the Twentieth Century Student: On guard for 10 years. (Wilkins Slopek Photo)

Dateline 1968: Youth around the world are humming the familiar Beatles refrain, "We all live in a yellow submarine." At Dalhousie University, however, students are talking about a different kind of sub as their new Student Union Building finally opens its doors.

Yes, the SUB celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, the official opening of the building having taken place on Nov. 8, 1968.

A full program of activities has been scheduled to mark the event. On Sunday, Oct. 29, a backgammon tournament will take place beginning at 11:30

a.m. Persons interested in participating should register at the Games Room before Oct. 27.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 is talent night in the Grawood Lounge, beginning at 9 p.m. If you think you've got talent, but want to know what talent's got to say about it, you should have registered by yesterday. Prizes of \$100 and \$50 are being offered. Interested critics will be admitted free.

The official opening ceremonies for the celebration take place Wednesday, Nov. 1. Activities include a SUB Open House, with workshops and displays set up in the building.

The open house and workshops will continue on Thursday, Nov. 2, and that

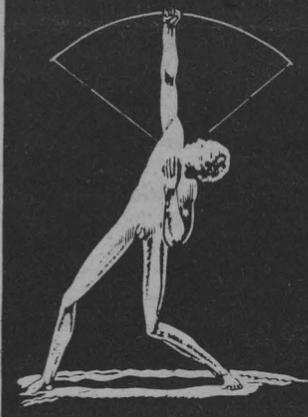
evening there will be a special Irish Super SUB Night featuring four of the best Irish bands in Atlantic Canada. Ryan's Fancy will perform in the McInnes Room; McGinty will be in the cafeteria; Miller's Jug will occupy the Green Room; and the Grawood will feature Jim Flynn of Finnigan. Admission, taken at the door of the SUB and good for all events, is \$4.

Friday, Nov. 3 is "Flowers and Beads Night." Remember the days of the hippies - long hair, head bands, short skirts? Well it's time to take a trip into the past. There will be Beatles and Beach Boys and other top names of the Sixties on the juke box to keep you dancing. It all starts at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. Bring your flowers and wear your beads.

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The Dorothy J. Killam
Memorial Lectures Fall, 1978

1984 AND BEYOND: II



The second of the fall series of Killam Memorial Lectures will be given at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 30 in the Cohn Auditorium.

Speaker: Irwin Cotler.
Details: Page 2.

CONVOCATION TOMORROW

Dalhousie's fall convocation takes place tomorrow, at 2 p.m. in the Cohn Auditorium.

Over 360 students will receive degrees.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on Dr. Frances Georgina Halpenny, professor and Dean of the Faculty of Library Science at the University of Toronto, and Pierre Berton, broadcaster and author.

Mr. Berton will deliver the convocation address.

Graduating students will assemble in the Sculpture Court of the Arts Centre (below the main lobby) and members of the academic procession back-stage, at 1:30 p.m.

Dalhousie University will open its doors to the public and to prospective students on November 17 and 18.

Open House, formerly known as IntroDal, has been brought forward to the autumn this year to allow prospective students to visit Dalhousie before submitting their applications and because the weather is better and it's easier to get to and around the campus. The event up to now has been held every second March.

Friday and Saturday were chosen for their convenience to high school students and the general public.

Open House displays and demonstrations are planned for the Life Sciences Centre, Sir James Dunn Science Building, Chemistry Building, Killam Library, Physical Education, the Arts Centre and the Tupper, Dental and Pharmacy buildings.

One of the special events for Open House is called "Mapping Hell and Mapping Heaven." Sponsored by the Religion Department, the event will have a morning session at which three accounts of hell and a late afternoon session at which three accounts of heaven will be discussed, all in an

attempt to show what religion courses deal with.

The Oceanography Department will use a series of displays on different floors of their building in the Life Sciences Centre to present four major aspects of their subject, oceanographic science, biological, chemical and physical oceanography.

The slogan for the Open House is "Dal does it for you." Anyone who wants to help or needs further information should contact Pam Berman, Room 216, SUB, or call 424-3527. A complete schedule of events will be published later.

DAL OPEN HOUSE



November 17 & 18

10 am to 6 pm

Whatever happened to mental arithmetic?

Members of Senate—some of them mathematicians—resorted to electronic equipment at their meeting last week.

The Registrar reported on enrolment at Dalhousie and compared it with that of the corresponding date a year ago.

"What is the percentage difference?" someone asked.

"I haven't worked it out," responded the Registrar.

So, as the Secretary of Senate duly recorded—with tongue in cheek—in the minutes, "certain members, by use of a pocket calculator, were able to calculate the percentage decrease. . . ."

The Registrar, of course, is Dr. Arnold Tingley, who also happens to be Secretary of Senate and a professor of mathematics.

Procedures for appointing Presidents:

Senate asks committee: Try again

How will Dr. Henry D. Hicks's successor—and future presidents of Dalhousie—be appointed when the time comes?

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Procedures for the Appointment of Presidents, under the chairmanship of law Professor William H. Charles, thought it had come up with reasonable answers.

But Senate Council at its October meeting thought otherwise. The Council decided to recommend to Senate that because the procedures established in 1971 had never been tried, they should be given a chance. (The existing regulations called for a presidential search committee made up of three members of the Board of Governors, three Senators and one student representative, and a ten-year term for a president. The Charles committee recommended wider representation on the search committee and a six-year presidential term.)

At its meeting last week, however, Senate threw the issue back at the Charles committee by asking it "to reconvene to consider amending its proposal in the light of the discussion."

The decision came after a long discussion about the Charles committee's report.

After Prof. Charles had submitted his committee's report and compared the present regulations with the recommendations of the committee, the chairman, Prof. W.A. MacKay, reminded members that if Senate wished to consider new procedures there should be discussion with the representatives of the Board of Governors. Then followed the long discussion.

Dr. Ruderman was pleased with the report except for the implication that the President should be an academic. This should not be necessarily so, and for this reason representation from the Dalhousie Staff Association on a search committee was appropriate. His motion that the Charles committee report be placed on the agenda of the next joint meeting (October 26) of the Executive of the Board of Governors and Senate Council was tabled.

Prof. Roy George asked why Senate Council had come to this decision. Dr. K.E. von Maltzahn said that in part it was because the existing procedures had not been tried, and Senate Council thought they should be tried before being changed.

The chairman (MacKay) expressed concern about extending representation on a search committee, suggesting that if there were representatives from other than the Board of Governors and Senate, it might be difficult to determine where to draw the line. For example, some alumni had raised the question as to whether the Alumni Association should be represented.

Committees which had functioned in connection with the selection of Deans, for example, had been effective because they had first decided the type of person wanted, and then interviewed only such persons. He also thought that the term of office had to be negotiable, rather than established by regulation.

Prof. Charles said he believed Senate Council did not feel there was a general concern in the Senate; any concern was limited to only a few members; this might have led to the recommendation of Senate Council, but he agreed representation on the search committee was a problem.

Dr. Ruderman suggested one reason Senate Council came to its decision was because he was not there. Had he been present the probability of a different decision would have been increased.

Dr. Tonks said he supported the Senate Council recommendation because he thought the new proposals did not change anything significantly.

Dr. Leffek pointed out that a search committee would be needed soon, and if Senate undertook to change the regulations, it might not be possible to appoint a committee 18 months before the retirement of Dr. Hicks.

Dr. B.K. Hall said the Charles report did specify a time at which a search committee should be established, something that the existing

regulations did not do.

After Dr. Tonks moved that the "report be received" the chairman ruled that if the motion were passed, debate would end.

Prof. D.M. Cameron suggested as Senate would have to consider important matters in the near future, in particular proposed changes in its constitution, its energy should be saved for that. He thought the proposed changes were not necessary and moved that Dr. Tonks' motion be amended by adding "and no further action be taken by this body."

Dr. Ruderman said the Charles committee recommendations made no provision for any report from the search committee after a short list of candidates had been obtained, but before its recommendation was made. He also opposed the provision for termination of the contract within the first three years because he believed this would lead to a less serious approach by the search committee.

Prof. J. Fraser said that he was uneasy because the procedures were too much like those used to appoint Popes, in that the search committee deliberated in secrecy and then vanished. He made additional points as follows:

The question of student representation had to be clarified.

In general university vacancies were advertised.

Should the Senate be kept informed by the Search Committee of its deliberations? There was no provision for this in the recommendations.

Perhaps the short list should be brought to Senate Council when it had been established.

There was no problem if there was goodwill on both sides, but this could not be assumed.

Things had changed since 1971 when the present regulations were approved, and possibly changes were indicated.

The Cameron amendment was defeated and then the Tonks motion was carried after the chairman ruled that further discussion would be permitted because of the lost amendment.

In the discussion that preceded the adoption of a proposal that the search committee include a representative of the Dalhousie Faculty Association elected by the DFA executive committee, such representative not necessarily to be the president of the association, Dr. Sinclair-Faulkner said he believed, in view of the fact that regulations existed that had not been tried, that Senate should take a strong position with respect to the recommendations of the Charles committee.

Dr. Stairs said that in neither the present regulations nor the new proposal was there any consideration as to the appointment of the chairman of the search committee. While committees were frequently expected to appoint their own chairman, the question should be considered in the case of the search committee in view of the fact that it represented more than one body.

Dr. Ruderman argued that Senate could not dictate to the DFA, but Prof. Fraser disagreed, saying that Senate could determine how the members of its committees were appointed.

Doctor Sinclair-Faulkner pointed out that the groups from which members of the search committee were to be appointed, were overlapping. For example, the President and students were members of both the Board of Governors and Senate. Neither the present regulation nor the new proposal clarified this. Then Dr. Hall said that there was no requirement that the Senate representatives on a search committee be non-students or drawn

from any particular group.

Dr. A.M. Sinclair wondered why Senate was going through the present "hassle". The purpose of the proposal to revise the regulations was not clear, and if he were a member of the Board of Governors, he would wonder why the Board of Governors' representation on the search committee was being reduced.

Even if Senate decided to recommend changes, said Dr. Ruderman, the Board of Governors might object. The question was one for joint discussion.

Dr. R.M. MacDonald commented that the present regulations specified three members from the Board of Governors and three from the Senate. The Senate might appoint whom-ever it wishes. The new proposal would reduce the governors' membership on a search committee from three in six to two in eight. Advantages of the Charles committee recommendations were not clear to him, but he could see disadvantages.

Dr. Hall pointed out that the Board of Governors had absolute authority; that is, it was not bound by recommendations of the search committee. For this reason, the Charles committee believed that the search committee should be more representative of the university community.

In the end, Dr. Rodger moved successfully that the Charles committee be asked to reconvene to consider amending its proposal in the light of the discussion.

Prof. Charles suggested that there be a vote to accept the recommendations as a package, or to reject them, and Prof. Peter Waite supported this. But Prof. Fraser expressed the opinion that the rejection of one proposal did not imply the rejection of the others. All should be debated.

Dr. Rodger said there had been considerable discussion on certain specific points and he believed the Charles committee could consider possible amendments to these points in view of the preceding discussion. His motion, seconded by Dr. Ruderman, was carried.

The Killam Memorial Lectures: 1984 and Beyond - II

Justice and Injustice: Agenda for 1984 and Beyond

October 30:
Irwin Cotler

Professor **Irwin Cotler**, a noted civil liberties lawyer who is active in both domestic and international affairs, will deliver the second Killam Memorial Lecture on October 30.

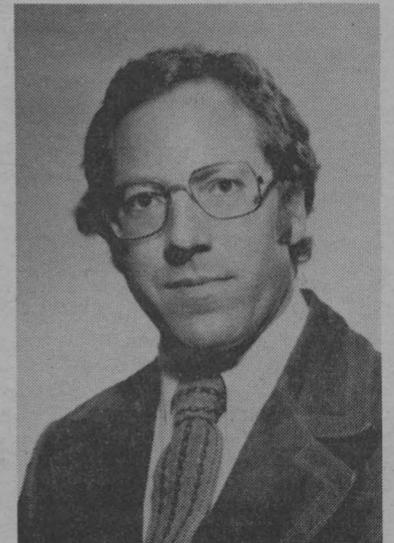
The topic of his address, to be given at 8 p.m. in the Cohn Auditorium, is **Justice and Injustice: Agenda for 1984 and Beyond**. The theme is particularly relevant because it will focus on the condition of human rights today, with particular reference to the Canadian situation as reflecting in, and the impact on, the relationship between the individual and the state.

Mr. Cotler, formerly special adviser to the Minister of

Justice and the Attorney-General of Canada, is professor of law at McGill University and Director of the Centre for Law and Public Policy.

As a civil liberties lawyer he is special counsel to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association with respect to the McDonald Commission of Inquiry into RCMP activities; counsel to Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky as well as to the Canadian League for the International Protection of Human Rights.

A public affairs commentator for CBC and CTV networks, he is the author of works on both poverty law and civil liberties.



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.

Basketball Big 3? No — Big 4, says Tigers' Yarr

By Eric Cameron

The Big Three aren't going to dominate basketball in the Atlantic universities' circuit this year.

Because if Dal Tigers are as good as coach Al Yarr says they'll be, there'll be a Big Four.

With five players back from last year's team and seven new men, including three Americans, Yarr is excited.

"I know that we're improved. I know that we can play fast, exciting basketball. This is the quickest, best ball-handling team we've had.

"The potential to be a great team is here if it gels."

Back in the Tiger lineup this year are five veterans, guard Alastair MacDonald and forwards Erik Haughn, Phil Howlett, Tim Crowell, and Charles Judson, all native Nova Scotians.

New this year are three players from New York City, two Nova Scotians, a Prince Edward Islander and an Albertan.

This is the first time that Dalhousie has recruited players from the United States. AUSA teams are allowed to dress three non-Canadian trained players for each game.

"It was a two-year process to find people who could finance their education and were academically suitable to Dalhousie.

"We're very happy with these individuals because they want an education and they're good basketball players."

One of the New Yorkers is a former high school All-American forward, Wesley Ramseur, who has three years of college basketball experience in the States and is eligible to play for two more years. He is studying in the Recreation division of the School of Physical Education.

Guards Curtis White and Fred King are both freshmen, White in commerce and King in physical education.

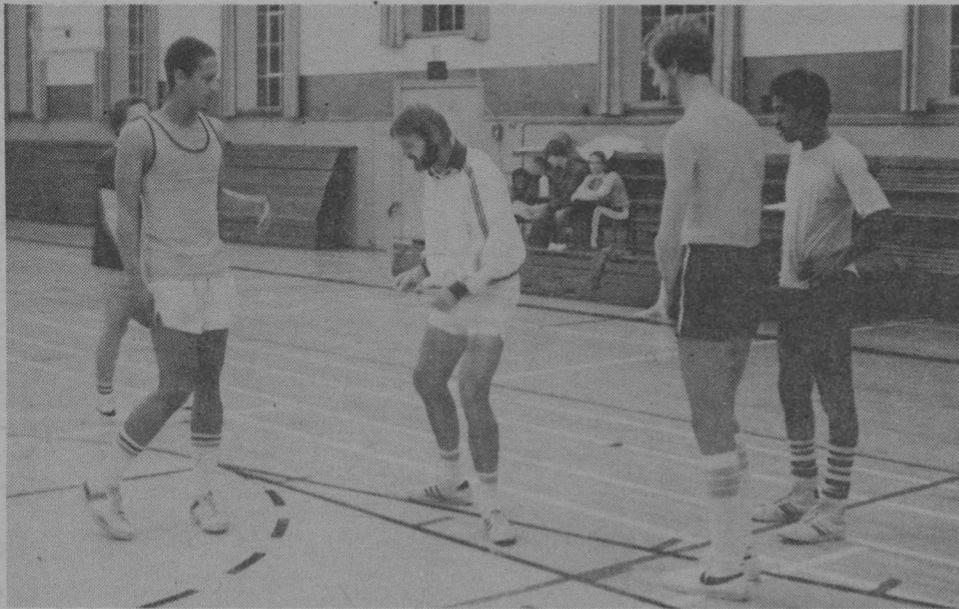
Roger Jones from Truro was the most valuable player on the provincial high school championship team last year and Ken Russell from Dartmouth was a guard on the provincial champs two years ago.

Colin MacAdam, a former player for UPEI, is doing graduate work at Dalhousie. The other newcomer to the team is Doug Christoffersen, a forward from Calgary.

Yarr expects the competition to be rough, with national champions SMU probably a little stronger than last year.

Acadia, national finalists last year, will be at least as good as last year but may have trouble replacing the ball-handling ability of Gordie West. St. F.X., who beat SMU the week before the national championship, have a high percentage of returnees and have added a six-foot nine centre to cover last year's weak spot.

"I know we can compete well with any of those teams," said Yarr.



Left: First it goes up, then it comes down, right through the basket of course.

[Cameron photo]

Basketball coach Al Yarr [centre] explains tactics to the team during practice. From far left, Alastair MacDonald [partially obscured], Wesley Rumsden, coach Yarr, Eric Haughn, and Curtis White. The laundry facilities were destroyed last spring in the Rink fire, so the team had to practice in their own duds instead of practice uniforms early this fall. [Cameron Photo].

The team's first game is on Friday, November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Dal gym against the Dalhousie alumni team. On Saturday, November 4, they play the top-rated team from Husson College, Bangor, Maine, at 8 p.m. in the Dal gym. Conference play starts on November 24 with Dal at UNB. The first home game, to be played in the Metro Centre, will

be against Acadia on November 29.

Yarr is looking forward to the completion of the new sports centre. "It will give us more desirable practice times, a much better playing facility, and an incentive for recruiting. And we will be able to encourage the entire Dalhousie community to get involved with basketball when the seating goes up from 600 to 3000."

SUB ten this year

Cont'd from Page 1

A Super SUB night will take place on Saturday, Nov. 4, featuring a variety of great bands (further details to be announced). Admission is \$2.

The festivities will wind up on Sunday night with a movie festival featuring "Woodstock" and a documentary, "The Beatles as They Were." Admission for this is also \$2.

The SUB has come a long way since 1968. Offices have been moved and major areas like the Green Room and the cafeteria have been renovated. Most of the faces have changed, although some, like General Manager John W. Graham's, are still around keeping things running smoothly.

The SUB's not much the worse for ten years of wear and it'll be at its absolute best for the birthday party.

Advance tickets for all events are available in the lobby, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday Oct. 30 to Saturday, Nov. 4. For further information about any of the events contact Kamal Chopra, 429-5113 or 424-2070, or Entertainment, 424-3774.

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT FOR PHYSIOLOGY, BIOPHYSICS, BIOMATHEMATICS (CARDIOVASCULAR AREA) TO START AS SOON AS CONVENIENT

TRANSCRIPTS, PLUS TWO LETTERS OF REFERENCE REQUIRED

APPLY TO:

DR. JOHN DUDAR
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
ROOM 3F, SIR CHAS. TUPPER MEDICAL BLDG.
HALIFAX, N.S. TEL. (902) 424-3788

SPORTS SCORES

Soccer

Oct. 17 Dal (3) vs Acadia (0)
Oct. 21 Dal (2) vs StFX (1)

Field Hockey:

Oct. 17 Dal (3) vs Acadia (0)
Oct. 21 Dal (2) vs StFX (1)

Field Hockey Hockey:

Intermediate Field Hockey: Dal won the AUSA Intermediate Championship downing St. Thomas 2-0 and UNB Saint John 1-0 in the final game.

Tennis:

Dal's men's team won first place in the AUSA championships Oct. 21.

Cross Country

Dalhousie placed first in men's and women's at the AUSA championship meet held in Wolfville Oct. 21. Pam Currie placed third in the meet for the women's team and Robert Englehutt came second, Randy Bullerwell fourth, Pat Theriault fifth, Bob Book sixth and Andy Walker eighth overall for the men's team. Dal's men's team will represent the AUSA in the CIAU-national championships in Toronto.

Volleyball

Fundy Open Tournament, Dal women placed second, losing in the finals, and Dal men placed fifth.

Hockey

Oct. 18 Dal (7) vs Acadia (4) (exhibition)

Remove right to strike—Hicks

"Frankly, I now think, after having given a good deal of thought to the subject, that we made a mistake when we gave the right to strike to members of the public service. I think we should reassess our position in relation to that. True, it was always said that public servants, before they were given the right to strike, were not paid as well as people in the private sector. As against that, they had job security and generous pension allowances. Today, of course, the level of their salaries has caught up with and, in many cases, exceeded their opposite members in private industry, and the pension arrangements throughout our society have become, if not universal, inclusive of a very large proportion of our population. I think it ought to be a condition of employment in the public service, as well as in some of these other essential services, that there should not be a right to strike.

"Yesterday, for the eighth time, according to Senator Asselin, in as many years, we passed special legislation taking away the right to strike as soon as the weapon was resorted to by the postal workers. I think we should anticipate this in the future; that we should provide binding or compulsory arbitration, or some other technique, and do away with strikes in the public service and in the great essential services and utilities.

"I know that this proposal will be regarded by some as highly reactionary on my part. But I make it

because I do not want to see the ascendancy of reactionary forms. Indeed, I make it because I think it may prevent a reaction which would be too extreme. History has shown that in times of disorder and chaos men have continually chosen order and security at the expense of individual and political liberties.

"I am afraid that if the representative parliamentary democratic process which we all believe in and value so highly in this country cannot keep the institutions of our society operating smoothly, including the relationship between management and labour, that even in a country like Canada people may choose an authoritarian government which will ensure order at the expense of liberty.

"That may seem a remote possibility to Canadians, but there has already been reference made in today's debate to the same sort of thing happening in the enlightened countries of Italy in supporting Mussolini and Germany in supporting Hitler within the lifetime and recollection of many of us here.

"So, I do not make this proposal because I want to be more reactionary. I make it because I think that by solving this problem now and giving the working people who are concerned alternative measures to ensure that they are treated fairly, paid reasonably and have reasonable working conditions, and so forth, and by doing so under our free society, we may prevent a more reactionary move—a move which, I am sure, none of us would approve of."

The Back Page

Compiled By Gina Wilkins Slopek

Calendar from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2

Thursday

AMC Seminar. "Making Meetings More Effective," at the Holiday Inn, Halifax.

Art Gallery Exhibition. "Etchings and Engravings of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries," Arts Centre, Oct. 26 to Nov. 26.

Film on Art. "Expressionism", noon - 1 p.m., MacAloney Room no. 406, Arts Centre.

Centre for African Studies Seminar. "External Economic Dependency, Domestic Inequalities, and Political Instability: Growth with Development in Black Africa," J. Tindigarukayo, 1444 Seymour St., 4:30 p.m.

Cultural Activities. "A Breath of Scotland," 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn.

Friday

Friday-at-Four Lecture. Lecture Theatre "A", Tupper Medical Building, Dr. J.P. Smith, Director of Gynecologic Oncology, Hutzel Hospital and Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics Wayne State University School of Medicine Detroit, Michigan. "Ovarian Cancer: an Overview".

Serendipity Cinema Society. 7 & 9 p.m. Room 2815, Life Sciences Centre, "The Cruel Sea". Memberships available at the door for 25¢. Adults: \$1.50, Children: \$1.00.

Cultural Activities. 8:30 p.m., Rebecca Cohn Aud., Arts Centre, "New York Chamber Soloists". 'Four Seasons' by Vivaldi.

Oceanography Seminar. 3:30 p.m., "Carbonate-Seawater Reactions and the Sink for Atmospheric CO₂", Room 2970, Life Sciences Centre.

Psychology Seminar. Action and its Antecedents. "The Superior Colliculus and Movement of the Head and Eyes," Lawrence Harris, Dept. of Psychology, Room 5263, Life Sciences centre, 3:30 p.m.

School of Library Service Lecture Series. "Editing the Dictionary of Canadian Biography," Dr. Frances Halpenny, general editor, Dictionary of Canadian Biography. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, 10:45 a.m.

Saturday

Varsity Field Hockey. AUA Playoffs.

Varsity Cross Country. St. F.X. 11 a.m.

Sunday

Cultural Activities. "Double Edge" starring Richard Todd. 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn.

Varsity Soccer. SMU @ Dal, 2 p.m.

Varsity Hockey. Concordia @ Dal, Halifax Forum,) :30 p.m.

Varsity Field Hockey. AUA Playoffs.

Ten SUBstantial Years. Backgammon tournament. Begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Games Room.

Monday

Killam Memorial Lecture. "Justice and Injustice: Agenda for 1984 and Beyond," Prof. Irwin Cotler, Faculty of Law, McGill University, 8 p.m. at the Cohn.

Dal-King's Reading Club. Lecture Series. "Women in Canadian Literature," Ann Munton, speaker: Mrs. G. Klassen, hostess, 6955 Armview Ave., 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Community Affairs Lecture Series. "Cloning: Advent of a Brave New World?" Dr. Stan Wainwright, Room 406, Arts Centre, 8 p.m.

Cultural Activities. Julean Bream, English luteist and guitarist, 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn.

Ten SUBstantial Years. Talent Night in the Grawood Lounge, 9 p.m. Admission free.

Martin Luther. A feature film. MacMechan Room, Killam Library 8 p.m.

Wednesday

AMC Seminar. "Zero Based Budgeting," Nov. 1-2, Holiday Inn.

Cultural Activities. Count Basie and his Orchestra, 8:30 at the Cohn.

Physics Seminar. "Last Year I Measured UP at Last (and 2H-TaSe₂ as well); or, Is a Dilatometer a Useful Unit?", Dr. M. Steinitz, Dept. of Physics, St. F.X., Room 101, Dunn Bldg. 4 p.m. (refreshments served in Rm. 245 after seminar).

Ten SUBstantial Years. Opening Ceremonies. SUB Open House and workshops on display.

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.

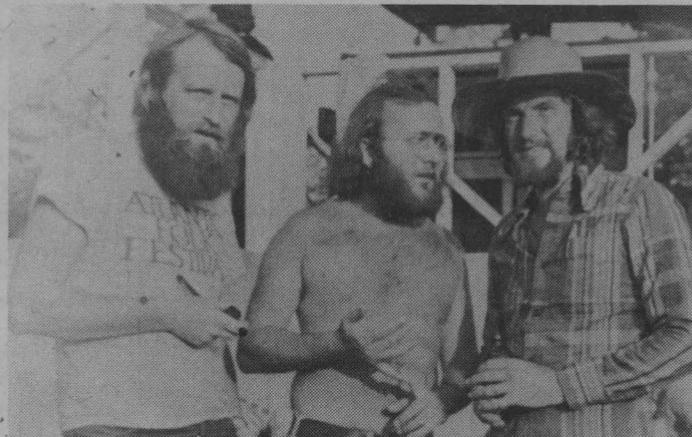
Ten SUBstantial Years. SUB Open House and workshops continue.

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.

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.



Ryan's Fancy will appear in the McInnes Room Thursday, November 2 as part of the Irish Super SUB Night celebrating the SUB's Ten SUBstantial Years. Also appearing will be McGinty [cafeteria], Miller's Jug [Green Room], and Finnigan's Jim Flynn [Grawood Lounge]. Admission at the SUB door is \$4.

Atlantic philosophers travel

The 9th annual conference of the Atlantic Philosophical Association was held on Thanksgiving weekend. For the first time the meetings were held at Memorial University of Newfoundland, and despite fears that the distance would inhibit normal attendance, the event was unusually successful. All the regional universities were well-represented, and attendants say the hospitality of the host department was superb.

Several members of the Dalhousie Philosophy Department were present. Roland Puccetti read a paper, "The Myth of the Divided Mind," based on research completed during his recent sabbatical leave. Ian MacLennan contributed "Kierkegaard's Paradox of the Absurd." A third Dalhousie paper, "Sloth and the Meaning of Life", was presented by Steven Burns, who also participated in another session as commentator

on a paper which attempted to re-interpret the philosophy of Wittgenstein in order to support theses in theology. David Braybrooke delivered the reply to a paper on "Kant's Account of Humanity as an End in Itself," and also chaired a plenary session.

The distinguished guests were John Findlay (Boston U.) and David Gauthier (U. of Toronto). Prof. Findlay's main address was on "The Dialectical Enrichment of Thought and Language". Prof. Gauthier, in "Bargaining Our Way into Morality", argued that *some* of morality could be given a contractual species of rational foundation.

Others from Dalhousie were Thomas Webb of the German Department, who read a paper on "The Problem of Empirical Knowledge in Hegel's Philosophy of Nature," and James Doull and Dennis House, both of the Classics Department.

People

W.H. Gates, P. Eng., has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Public Service Commission. A native of Middleton, Mr. Gates holds an MBA from Dalhousie.

Dr. Richard B. Goldbloom, Pediatrics, has been appointed to a newly formed Special Committee of the Medical Research Council of Canada. This Committee, which will meet regularly during the coming year, has been established for the purpose of identifying problems of national interest and to establish priorities for medical research in Canada.

Dr. Derek W. Jones, Professor of Dental Biomaterials Science, was a Canadian Delegate to the 13th International Standards Organization Conference in Lillehammer, Norway from October 1st - 6th, 1978. In addition to being involved in the committee work of the various task groups developing and drafting new international standards for dental materials, Dr. Jones presented a paper on Elastomeric Impression Materials.

Dr. Jones also visited the Scandinavian Institute for Dental Materials Research (NIOM) in Oslo on the 7th - 8th of October. This unique institute was established in 1969 with the aim of testing dental materials available on the Scandinavian market to ensure that they are safe to use and that they fulfill the appropriate technological requirements. Each of the five participating Scandinavian countries pay into the annual budget of approximately \$1,000,000, the percentage paid by each country is calculated on the basis of their Gross National Product.

Ceylonese chemist at TARC

Dr. R.S. Ramakrishna, professor of chemistry at the University of Ceylon, has been visiting Dalhousie's Trace Analysis Research Centre since August.

He has been observing the facilities and research programs of TARC with a view to some form of twinning arrangement between the universities as well as to assess the feasibility of establishing collaborative and exchange programs.

Dr. Ramakrishna, whose visit is sponsored by the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa, said that he hopes his department will be able to utilize the TARC experience with its excellent team of analytical chemists.

As president of the Institute of Chemists in Sri Lanka, he also took the opportunity while in this country to establish liaison with the Canadian Institute of Chemists.