

INTRO DAL

Old
and
New

'73

Welcome

Welcome once again to Intro-Dal. A student-inspired idea in 1965, this is our fifth Open House. It is still organized by a committee of the Dalhousie Student Union who enlist the help of the faculty and fellow-students to create the displays that you will see.

In 1971 we apologized for the state of the campus which was torn up due to construction in progress but now the landscaping has been restored and improved. We have two new and interesting buildings to show you: the Life Sciences Centre and the Arts Centre. Also the Killam Memorial Library, which was opened shortly before Intro-Dal 1971, is an attraction for visitors to Dalhousie.

I hope that you will know more about the teaching and research in many and varied fields that is carried on at the

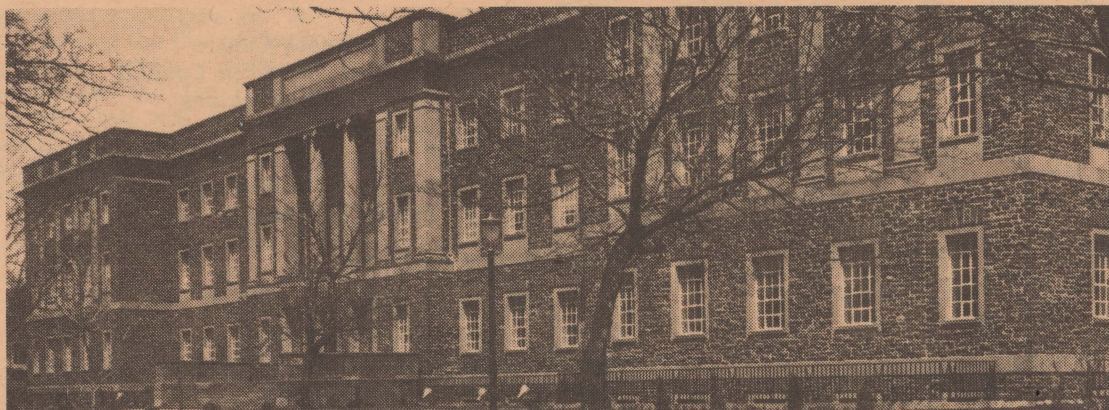


Dr. Hicks

University by the time you leave the campus.

If you have suggestions or unanswered questions after viewing the displays, please write to me and we will see that attention is paid to your letter.

— Dr. Henry Hicks



Something for all

Welcome to Introdal '73!

This year's Dalhousie Open House has been designed to appeal to everyone. To the prospective high school graduate it gives an opportunity to get a first hand look at all the facilities and courses offered by every department.

"Information Central" in the foyer of the Arts Center can provide answers to any questions one might have about Dal. For the residents of the Halifax area Introdal will give an insight into just what goes on each day within the University - an opportunity they would not normally have, and also to let them see for themselves what an interesting place it really is.

Hopefully Introdal will also initiate a realization about the tremendous part that Dalhousie plays in the social, financial, academic and cultural life of the city. Introdal's final objective is to give Dal's alumni and 7,000 students an insight into other



Jim Simpson
Chairman, Introdal '73

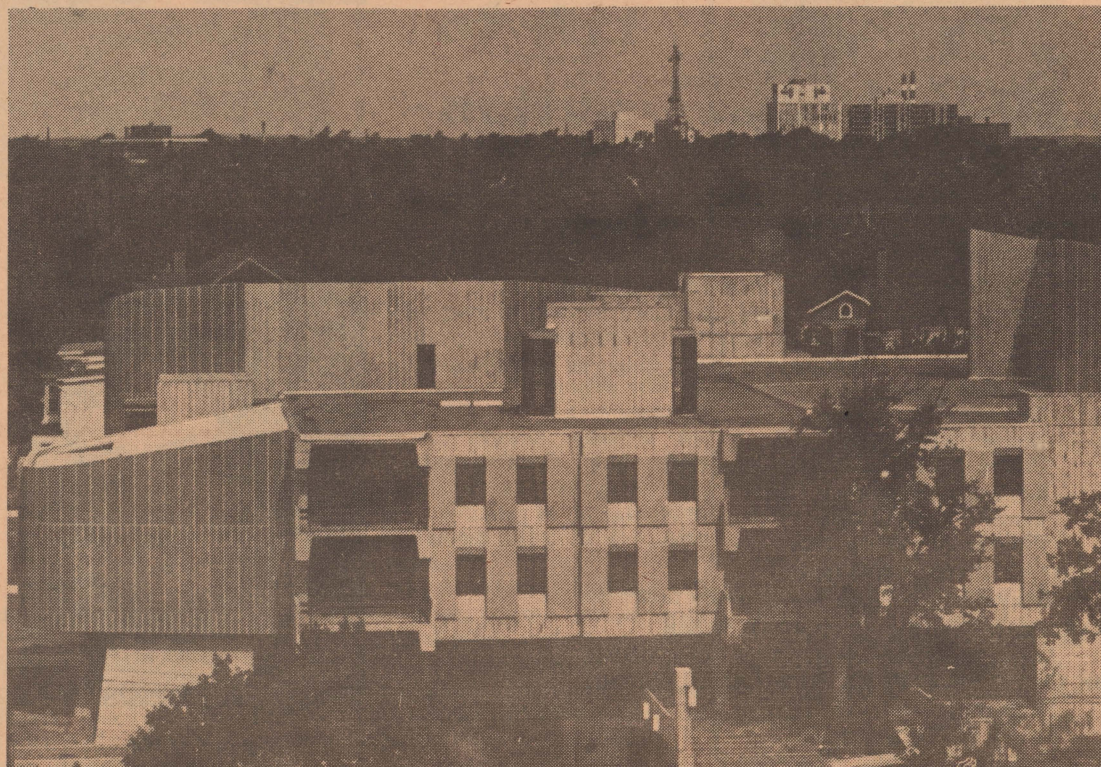
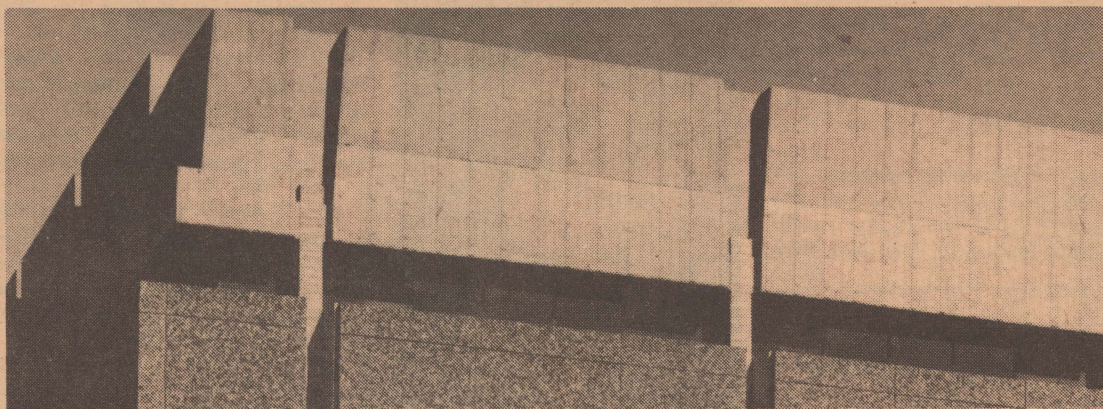
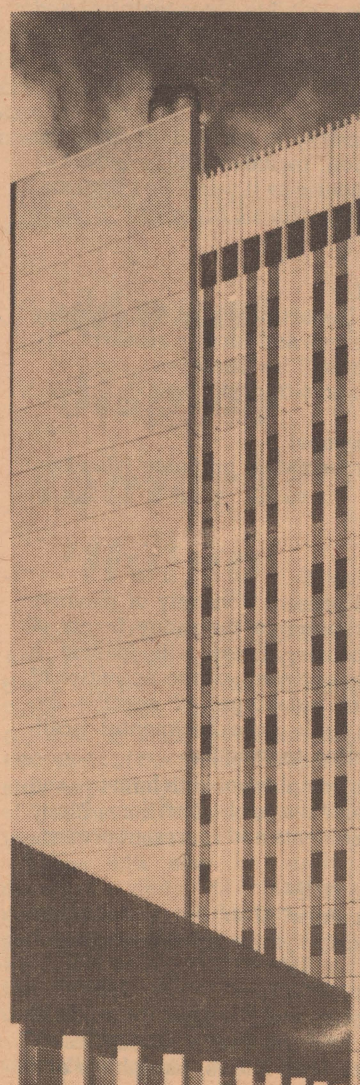
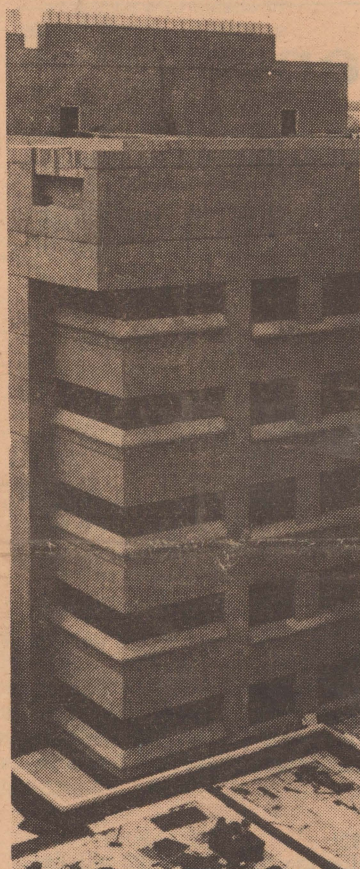
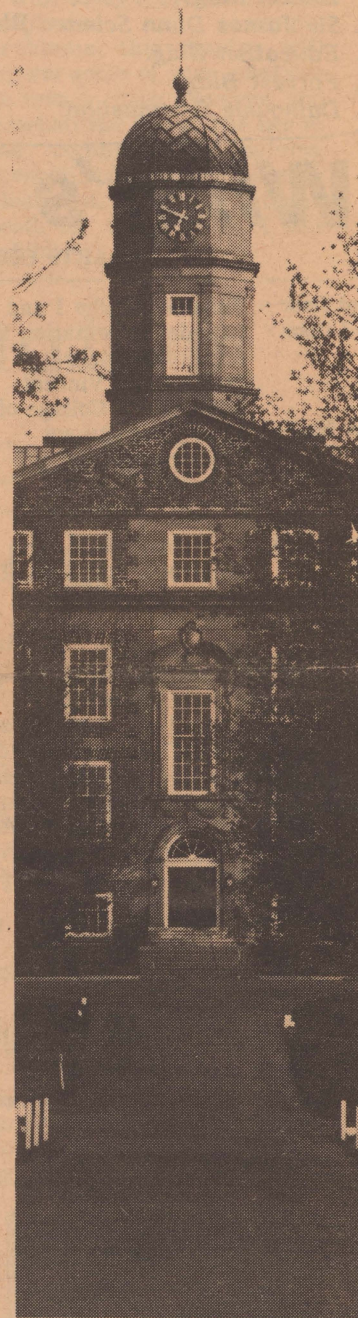
areas of the University other than their field of specialization. This will in turn result in an appreciation of Dal as one's alma mater and provide a great boost to school spirit.

The theme, Dalhousie: Old and New, emphasizes the history and tradition of the University combined with the facilities, academic opportunities and social life offered in our new buildings and campus.

In conclusion I would like to thank all of the people who worked so hard to make Introdal '73 possible - my committee, the administration, the student union and all the people responsible for planning and setting up the departmental displays. Their interest and co-operation was, to say the least, tremendously appreciated.

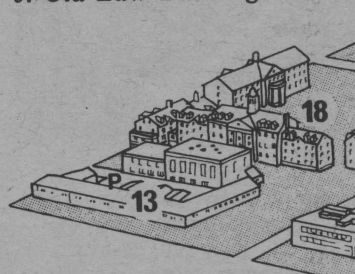
Relax, take in the sights and sounds of Dal and . . . have fun!

— Jim Simpson



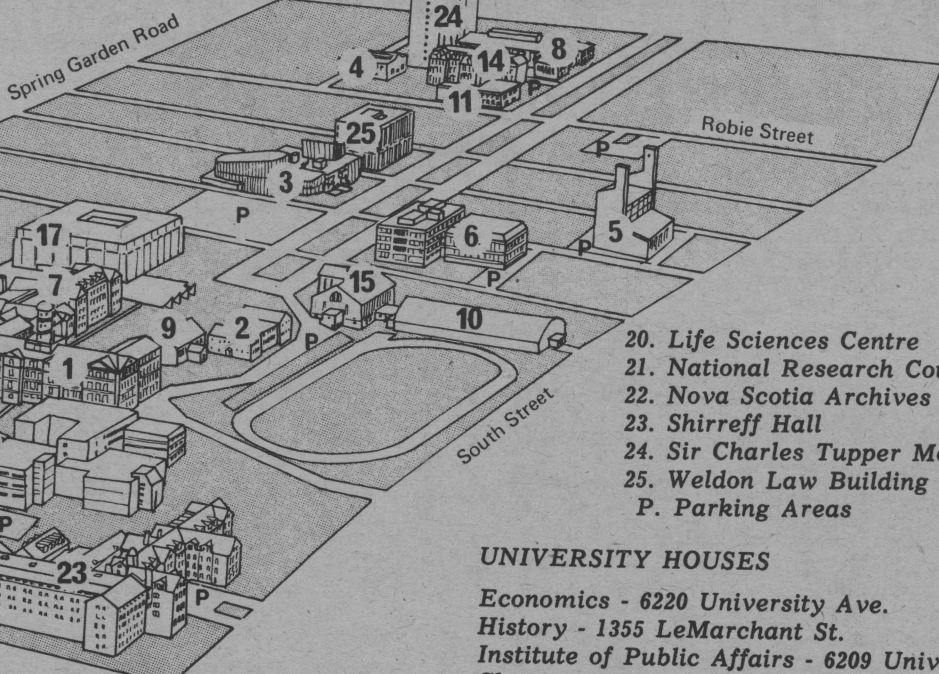
Dalhousie Campus

1. Arts & Administration Bldg.
2. Arts Annex (School of Physical Education)
3. Arts Centre
4. Burbidge Pharmacy Bldg.
5. Central Services Bldg.
6. Student Union Bldg.
7. Chemistry Bldg., Macdonald Library
8. Clinical Research Centre
9. Old Law Building



10. Dalhousie Memorial Rink
11. Dental Bldg.
12. Sir James Dunn Science Bldg.
13. Education Bldg.
14. Forrest Bldg.
15. Dalhousie Gymnasium

16. Howe Hall
17. Killam Memorial Library
18. King's College
19. King's College Gymnasium



20. Life Sciences Centre
 21. National Research Council
 22. Nova Scotia Archives
 23. Shirreff Hall
 24. Sir Charles Tupper Medical Bldg.
 25. Weldon Law Building
- P. Parking Areas

UNIVERSITY HOUSES

- Economics - 6220 University Ave.
- History - 1355 LeMarchant St.
- Institute of Public Affairs - 6209 University Ave.
- Classics - 1244 LeMarchant St.
- School of Nursing - 5963 College St.
- School of Physiotherapy - 6006 University Ave.
- Transition Year Program - 6034 University Ave.
- Education - 1460 Oxford St.

What's where

ARTS CENTRE

- 2nd floor - Theatre: Studio I and corridor
- 3rd floor - Introductory Information Booth
- Student Services
- Mount Saint Vincent
- Nova Scotia College of Art and Design
- 4th floor - Music Department
- Dal Fencing Club
- Outreach Tutoring
- Russian Department - Room 409

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

- Archives - Room 101, Library
- Pharmacology - B01
- Medicinal Chemistry - B01
- Manufacturing - B12
- Introductory Dispensing - B01
- Student Experiment (Hydrolysis of acetyl salicylic acid) - B10
- Model Dispensary - 216
- Over the counter preparations - 216
- VD and its drug therapy - 109, classroom
- The different dosage forms - Basement

CHEMISTRY BUILDING, MacDONALD LIBRARY

- Chemistry Departments - Rooms 416, 125, 317, 420, 509, 219
- Macdonald Library - Library displays

SIR JAMES DUNN BUILDING

Geology 304	Physics - Rooms 101	Engineering - Rooms 301
308	135	304
309	117	307
312	114	301A
316		301B
318		

KILLAM LIBRARY

- French)
- Spanish) Room D400
- German)
- Russian)
- Language Labs, Basement
- Computer Centre - Basement

UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

- Dining Room - 12 noon until 2 p.m. - Free lunch, high school students only.
- Library - Rare Book exhibit
- Haliburton Room - "Tea House of the March Moon"

LIFE SCIENCES

- Mathematics - Mathematics wing, 5th floor
- Biology - Biology wing, floors 1, 2, 3 and 8
- Psychology - Psychology wing.
- Humanities, Languages and Social Sciences as follows:
- German - Room 2960
- Romance Languages - Room 2953, 2954
- History - Room 2976
- Political Science - Foyer area (2965)
- English - Foyer area (2997)
- Classics - Room 2956
- Philosophy - Room 2978

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

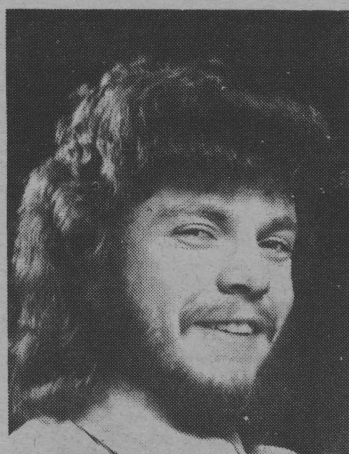
- Babysitting - Green Room (main floor)

MARITIME SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

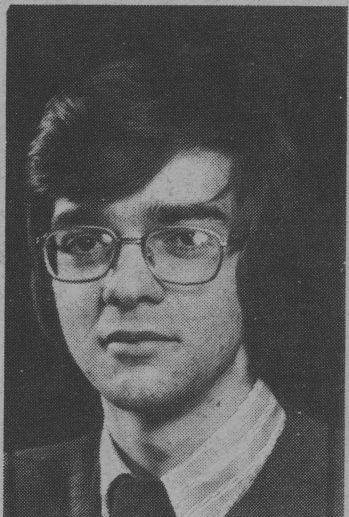
- Displays, refreshments - 6414 Coburg Road

SIR CHARLES TUPPER MEDICAL BUILDING

- Faculty of Medicine
- School of Physiotherapy
- Faculty of Health Professions
- School of Nursing



Gerald Clark
Chief Co-ordinator



Michael Sherar
Treasurer



Judy Hood
High School Co-ordinator

Life Sciences busy locale

PHILOSOPHY

What is philosophy? Come and find out. The Philosophy Department is presenting detailed outlines of its degree program with an emphasis on literature. Also included are photographs of the early philosophers with outlines of their lives and ideas.

CLASSICS

The three main dimensions of classics — classical philosophy, literature and language, and history — are being presented through the media of display cases, statues, films, posters and books.

ENGLISH

Are you an English buff? At the English Department display you'll hear recordings of Leonard Cohen, Bob Dylan, Robert Burns, Medieval music, and the readings of Shakespeare, Ginsberg, Eliot, and others. There will be freshmen, international and rare book exhibits with blown up illustrations from various works, such as those of Dickens and Thackeray.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Romance Languages, comprised of French and Spanish, is presenting an exhibition including a French style cafe and discotheque, course evaluations, slide shows, posters and cultural displays. If you have a flair for the languages of the Old World be sure to see this display.

GERMAN

The German Department's contribution to Introductory '73 will include a display of text books, posters, a slide show, cultural and literary exhibits. There will also be a representative from the German Department in the language lab in the Killam Library.

HISTORY

Interested in history; Dalhousie history in particular? Then the History Department exhibit is for you. Included will be letters of Dalhousie professors, photos of Dalhousie as it was years ago, and a display of books by the various department members. A slide show will also be featured.

BIOLOGY

The general theme of the Biology Department's Introductory display is undergraduate education and student and faculty research. To illustrate this the following exhibits will be displayed:

- teaching methods using an audio-tutorial
- diversity of organisms
- cell biology (electron microscope)
- ecological demonstration (information on Sable Island)
- genetics
- developmental biology
- tour of the greenhouse

PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Department will present a variety of displays and demonstrations to introduce visitors to the many facets of experimental psychology at Dalhousie. These will include a videotape program giving a general overview of the activities of the department as well as shorter videotapes of specific experimental procedures — e.g., a tape of experimental brain surgery — and electrode implantation techniques.

Also featured will be several "live" displays of both humans and animals under different psychological research conditions. Many of the displays will be presented by students and represent projects involved in their course work.

MATHEMATICS

Would you like to play computer games? If so, the mathematics display is a must. Movies, talks and displays are also featured.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

In this world of political confrontation and struggle, the study of political science gives an insight into the many intricacies of politics. Featured in this display are slide shows, pamphlets and books on all phases of political science.

Geology, Engineering featured at Dunn

GEOLOGY

What happens when a volcano erupts? Do glaciers move? How is a mountain formed? The answers to these and many other questions will be provided by the geology display on the third floor of the Dunn Science Building. The Geology Department and the Dawson Geology Club are combining their efforts to produce displays which include:

Active displays:

- continuous film shows (volcanoes, glaciers, etc.)
- an active volcano (every half hour)
- flowing glacier model
- stream formation model
- fold experiments (mountain building)
- study of rocks under microscopes
- minerals and fossils of Nova Scotia (take a chunk home)

Static displays:

- glacier models
- drill hole in Bermuda
- geologists bush camp
- bond displays
- geology and everyday life in Nova Scotia

Geology is also sponsoring another pair of exhibits in the Life Science Building — an electron probe laboratory and a scanning electron microscope lab.

ENGINEERING

The Engineering Department is presenting a number of displays in the Dunn Building. Twenty minute films will be shown in Room 304; a display entitled, "Abacus to Computer", will be featured in Room 302; and a display depicting "Flow Conditions In An Air Duct" may be viewed in Room 304 (east.)

Experiments in materials science, broken down into three categories: tensile deformation, hardness and structural transformations will be displayed in Room 301B. The Engineering Society will be located in Room 301A. The Wankel rotary engine and stress analysis of a truss will be displayed in Room 301 (West).

The Engineering information centre will be located in Room 301 (south-west).

PHYSICS

Come and see what physics is

all about by taking in these displays:

Room 117 -

A half hour talk and demonstrations: "Fact and Fun in Physics Today", low temperature liquid nitrogen show.

Room 114 -

Displays for visitor participation:

- computer games
- nuclear chain reactions
- measurement of response times
- Electronic dice.

Room 107B -

Static displays:

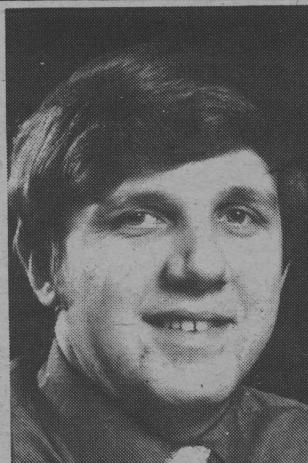
- lasers, communication and pollution detection
- servo mechanisms
- absorption of particles
- holography
- needle in a haystack, recovery of signal from noise
- semi-conductor devices

Foyer -

Slide show: "Total Solar Eclipse of July 10, 1972".

Conducted tours of research labs -

- superconductivity
- ultrasonic attenuation
- Mossbauer effect
- de Hass - Van Alphen effect.



Bruce Evans
Internal Publicity



Cyndy Fraser
External Publicity

Killam Library displays

LANGUAGE LABS

Demonstrations in teaching techniques through the use of tape recordings are featured in this exhibit. An invitation is extended to visitors to continue their tour of the facility after the guided tour is completed. A slide presentation will also be featured.

COMPUTER CENTRE

Come and see the machinery that produces all the answers. The operation function of the computers will be explained by computer centre personnel.

ECONOMICS

With today's ever-increasing emphasis on economic problems, this display will answer some of your questions on money, unemployment and international trade. The use of the computer in solving economic problems will also be illustrated. Check the Introdal booth for the location of this exhibit.

Imaginative participation by King's

KINGS THING

King's has an identity and spirit which is becoming unique at modern universities. This is exemplified by King's contribution to Introdal.

A highlight of Saturday's program is a Panzer Blitz Tournament (war games). Registration is at 10 a.m. with the games running from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The games simulate tactical armed warfare through the use of a playing board and pieces — sort of a super chess game. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. The tournament is open to all who wish to participate.

Other events on the King's thing calendar are:

- 12 noon — Surprise event.
- 12 noon to 2 p.m. — Free lunch for high school students at King's Dining Hall.
- 12 noon to 5 p.m. — Tea House of the March Moon featuring exotic teas and coffees — a real taste treat in the Haliburton Room.

All day long there will be an exhibition of the Loyalist China collection and some extremely rare old books.

There will also be some live or recorded music events. Times and places will be posted at King's.

Arts Centre: from fencing to Russian

MUSIC

The Music Department is presenting informal recitals in the foyer of the Arts Centre every hour. Displays will be located on the balcony overlooking the foyer. There will also be tours of the music facilities.

THEATRE

What's involved in producing a theatrical performance? See what the Theatre Department does and how it does it. Live plays by students will be a feature attraction of this interesting exhibit.

RUSSIAN

The Dalhousie Russian Club

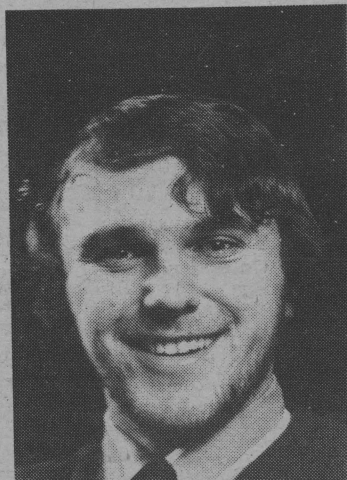
is presenting an extensive and varied display featuring Russian handcrafted tableware, vases, figurines, children's toys and games, as well as Russian books, records and icons. There will be slide showings of Russia with Russian background music. Performances of Russian dances will be presented by students dressed in traditional folk costumes. Ushers will be on hand to assist visitors and answer any questions. A feature of this exhibit is the fact that there will be an open sale on all exhibited items.

DAL FENCING CLUB

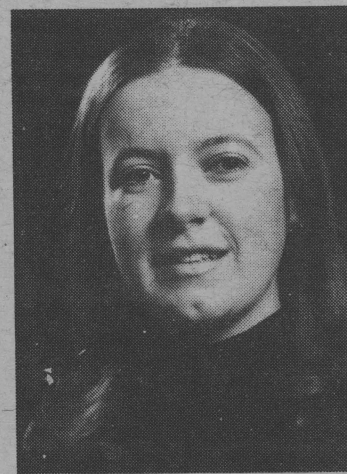
The fine art of fencing, complete with live demonstrations, will be featured in this fine exhibit by the fencing club.

OUTREACH TUTORING

Students who devote their time tutoring high school students will tell about their efforts in this worthwhile area.



Jim Inglis
Clubs Co-ordinator



Anne Balcome
Arts Co-ordinator

Interesting display by Pharmacy

The College of Pharmacy has undertaken an energetic display in the Burbidge Building. The display will include such things as pharmacognosy, drug manufacturing and dispensing, a model dispensary, over the counter preparations and a display on VD and its drug therapy.

Baby-sitting service at SUB

Don't let the fact that you don't have a baby sitter stop you from attending Introdal. A free baby-sitting service will be provided in the Green Room (main floor) of the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Mount display features 'living'

"EDUCATION FOR LIVING AND EARNING A LIVING" — that's the theme of the Mount Saint Vincent display which features a slide presentation with shots of the Mount campus, student participation and many of the other activities are part of the MSV scene.

There will also be static displays and information concerning admission procedures and course outlines. For a look at life and learning at the Mount don't miss this display.

The Mount display is on the third floor of the Arts Centre.

College of Art active entry

The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design is taking an active part in Introdal '73 with an information booth in the Arts Centre.

Detailed information will be available in the areas of degrees offered, courses admission criteria, and other aspects of the College of Art. There will also be an exhibition of student work in the Arts Centre.

The Art College building will be open to the public with guided tours at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both days of Introdal. Individual departments within the college will have displays of student work and activity.



Rick Nowlan
Opening Ceremonies Co-ordinator

Information Centre

The information centre of Introdal is located in the main foyer of the Arts Centre.

Up-to-the-minute information on everything going on during Introdal will be available in the Introdal booth. Stop and chat for a while about Dal and what it's like being a student here.

Commerce Opens house

The Commerce Society display House, 1247 Seymour Street, will provide detailed information on what a Commerce student can expect at Dalhousie.

Commerce students will be on hand to answer questions concerning all aspects of the Bachelor of Commerce degree program.

Check Info Booth for changes

There is a slight possibility that there may be some additions or deletions to the Introductory program.

Information on any changes in the program will be provided at the Introductory booth as well as by means of postings throughout the campus.

Welcome to Dalhousie

Social Work explains vocation

Classroom sequences, encounter groups and practical appliances of one of today's increasingly necessary vocations are included in the School of Social Work's display in their building at 6414 Coburg Road. Refreshments will be served at the school.

Friday night entertainment

Sample the night life at Dalhousie during Introductory.

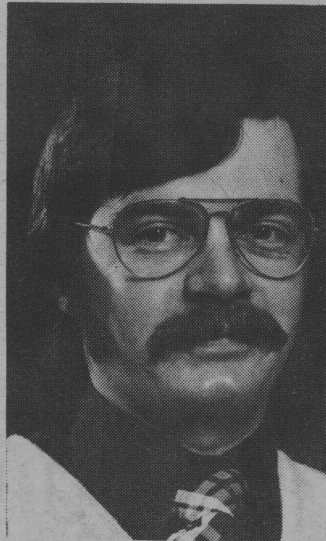
A popular group will be featured in the McInnes Room on Friday, March 2, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Introductory Schedule

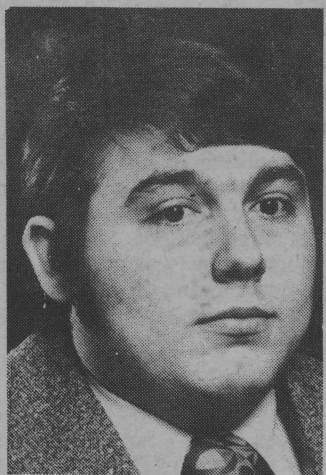
FRIDAY — All sites, except Kings. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SATURDAY — All sites. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.



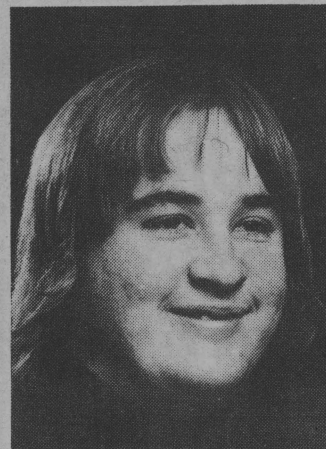
Debi Cameron
Lower Campus
Co-ordinator



David Cook
Science Co-ordinator



Grant Fillmore
Public Speaker at
High Schools



Peter Greene
Entertainment Co-ordinator

Free parking during Introductory

Parking won't be too great a problem during Introductory. Visitors may park their cars on any of the university parking lots free of charge during the two days of displays and exhibits at the university.

Students Services aims at improving campus life

The Department of Student Services, as the name implies, is concerned with co-ordinating and maintaining high standards of those services that contribute to making life on campus both satisfying and rewarding.

The specific divisions include Student Counselling, the Chaplaincy, Student Health, Awards, and Residences.

In addition, the Office of the Dean of Student Services works closely with the Student Union, the University Bookstore, Accommodations, Recreation and the Federal Manpower Centre on campus.

Student Services will be one of

the featured displays in the Arts Centre.

Dean of Student Services

Dr. H. J. Uhlman and Assistant Dean E. T. Marriott will be available to explain the role of Student Services in the modern university. This office acts to ensure the co-ordination of all student services for the best interests of our students. Since we are sure that students do not dwell "on a rock or in a cell", a continuous program of academic counselling is carried out.

Student Counselling

Dr. Wally Mealiea and his

professional counselling staff welcome the opportunity to explain their service. The student and parent may wish advice and help on social, academic, or personal matters — it's free; it's confidential; it's worthwhile.

Chaplaincy

This is not solely a religious function, but for believers in Paul Tillich's "ultimate concern" concept with people and campus life. Chaplains are a necessary help to students of the new university.

Health Service

It has been said that Dalhousie students receive unequalled medical services. That's the way it should be and will continue to be so. It is comforting to know your student's health is well looked after away from home.

Awards

This portion of Student Services is concerned with the financing of a college career. This includes Canada Student Loans, Bursaries, Scholarships, and experienced advice. Representatives of the Provincial Student Aid Office will be present to discuss Federal and Provincial Aid Plans.

Residences

Dalhousie University operates three Student Residences; two for women — Shirreff Hall and Ardmore Hall, under the direction of the Dean of Women, Miss Christine Irvine, and one for men — Howe Hall, under the direction of Dean Peter Alderman. Any specific inquiries about these residences should be made to the appropriate Dean.

Affiliated Services

Student Union — This is an autonomous body that develops programs for students by students. The office of the Dean and the various divisions in Student Services maintain a continuous contact with Student Union activities.

Accommodations — The University offers a referral service to students who are interested in obtaining accommodations off campus, in addition to the operation of an apartment building — Fenwick Place — almost exclusively occupied by students. The complete accommodations service is under the direction of John Graham.

Manpower on Campus — Their purpose is to assist all students in their search for summer and full-time career employment. It is not only a job getting agency, but employment opportunity counselling as well.

Bookstore — That horrific task of getting a pile of text books in an hour is eased by the Bookstore staff. Fiction, non-fiction, magazines, and campus paraphernalia that every student needs is on hand.

Recreation — The Office of the Dean of Student Services is one of the avenues through which the School of Physical Education works in co-ordinating recreational services throughout the university.

Medicine, Nursing, Physiotherapy at Tupper Bldg.

MEDICINE

Many activities of the Faculty of Medicine will be displayed in the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building during Introductory.

Organized tours of the building will take place every half hour. Demonstrations will be offered in electron microscopy; the use of the computer for retrieval of bibliographic information; the measurement of lung capacity; the use of television and other audio-visual devices in medical education; the bio-chemistry of cell division and growth; and the effects of drugs on behaviour. There will also be static displays and film programs of other faculty activities.

Because of the need to maintain patient care, the clinical departments will not be participating.

NURSING

In today's modern world, nursing is developing a whole new identity. The role of nursing is ever-expanding and this will be the general theme behind the nursing display.

A major role in nursing will be featured in a display concerned with following a person's life cycle.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

The School of Physiotherapy will present a display describing its role in the Health Professions

Various experiments featured in Chemistry display

Included in the Chemistry Department's display in the Chemistry Building are a demonstration of the use of a mass spectrometer to analyze the components of automobile exhaust fumes, a demonstration of the art of glass blowing, and an experiment in the separation and identification of the components of various beverages.

A variety of experiments illustrating types of techniques used in purifying and identifying organic compounds will be featured. Demonstrations of the Laser Raman and nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometers will also be part of the display, as well as the stopped flow spectrometer for studying fast reactions.

A variety of other displays will be placed throughout the Chemistry Building. Pamphlets will be available giving the location and times of demonstrations.

MacDONALD SCIENCE LIBRARY

This area of the Dalhousie Libraries is devoted entirely to science. For anyone interested in science this interesting, comprehensive display is a must.