



University News

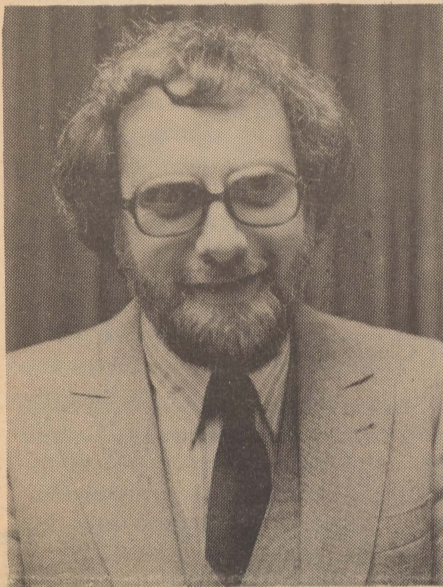
Vol. 10, no. 3

Dalhousie University

October 4, 1979

Avery Kempton inducted as campus minister

by Gina Wilkins



Dr. Avery Kempton

A quiet ceremony took place in Room 314 of the SUB last week. It was the celebration of the induction of Avery Kempton as second United Church Minister of Dalhousie.

"I have no elaborate plans," says Dr. Kempton of his new duties. "My style is to go around where the people are, talking to them, getting to know them and letting them get to know me. I'm interested in working with small groups. My approach will be to get people who have similar kinds of concerns together in a group supporting each other. I really would like to act as a catalyst."

A description of the United Church ministry at Dalhousie, and some of the programs it has planned for this fall was available at the induction ceremony.

"The United Church at Dalhousie. This name identifies the community of people who look to the United Church as 'our Church'. Many of our people are not strictly United Church members, but we are glad to have them participate in our activities. Anyone looking for a Community of Christian friends is welcome.

"You are welcome to get involved in this campus ministry. Your ideas and suggestions are important, and we'd like to have you join us. Students, staff and faculty are all invited.

"The present plan is to meet on alternate Thursdays—beginning on Oct. 4, at noon, in Room 316 in the Student Union Building. Bring your lunch and spend some time with us. The first meeting will look at the part worship plays in the development of our community.

Con't on Page 4

DFA negotiations

Speedy settlement anticipated

The University Administration understands the desire of Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA) to complete negotiations on the first collective agreement between the unionized faculty and the University, as quickly as possible, the president, Dr. Henry D. Hicks said this week.

Dr. Hicks was commenting on criticism by the Dalhousie Faculty Association of tardiness in negotiating on the part of the Board of Governors' bargaining team.

In its Sept. 24 Newsletter, the DFA said the "apparent lack of progress through the final sections of the proposed collective agreement is causing distress to DFA members."

"DFA members want to avoid distress on campus and would very much prefer to devote their labour entirely to teaching, research and other normal academic affairs. To that end we seek a rapid and reasonable conclusion to negotiations, and swift ratification of the first collective agreement for Dalhousie faculty," added the Newsletter.

Dr. Hicks agrees with the union's desire to reach agreement quickly, but he added:

"Nevertheless there are legitimate and different points of view between the University and the association and some of these cannot be resolved overnight.

"The University feels there is a very good chance that agreement can be reached during the month of October.

"If so this will result in a collective agreement being negotiated more

quickly than almost any other first agreement between a major Canadian university and its unionized faculty.

"To the best of my knowledge the only major university that has negotiated a first agreement more speedily is Ottawa.

"Obviously if one party would agree instantly to the proposals of the other party there could be an immediate settlement, but there is no greater presumption that the University should agree to all of the proposals of the DFA than there is that the DFA should agree to all of the proposals of the University.

"As to salaries, the university recognizes that members of the bargaining unit have received no increase since July, 1977, but I must point out that the university did offer a fairly generous increase before the union was certified, but the Nova Scotia Labor Relations Board would not permit the increase to be paid.

"Again, after the union was certified and while bargaining was proceeding, the university offered substantially the same increase for 1978-79 but the bargaining team of the union declined the offer.

"Salary arrangements for both 1978-79 and 1979-80 are the subject of the current negotiations on the collective agreement.

"The university recognizes the importance of paying this money before the end of the taxation year otherwise the lump sum settlement may impose increased income tax hardship on members of the union."

Training program offered

"Murky" land of middle management finally has its day

by Derek Mann

The "great murky no man's land" of Dalhousie is getting some attention, at last.

No man's land? Murky? Great?

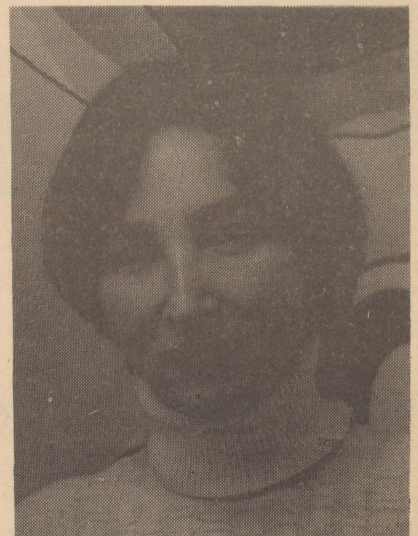
It's the fairly extensive (hence "great") area (often a bit "grey" or fuzzy, hence "murky") manned by middle management personnel between the level of the senior managers, the Deans, and first line supervisors. For those middle managers there has never been any co-ordinated management development or training program.

The attention? For the first time, an organized means of developing management resources in that area has been devised, thanks to the efforts of Staff Relations Director Allan J. Cameron, his staff, Vice-President Louis Vagianos and the Advanced Management Centre of the Institute of Public Affairs.

The university has organized, through its Staff Relations unit and the Advanced Management Centre, an in-house training program for selected managers.

Con't on Page 2

First Killam lecture looks at women, law



Judge Rosalie Abella

Her Honour Judge Rosalie Abella, whose interests are in family law, the women's movement and human rights, will be the first of three speakers in the 1979 Dorothy J. Killam Memorial Lecture series.

Her lecture, entitled **Women, the Family and the Law: The Metamorphosis of Persons**, will be given at 8 p.m., Oct. 9 in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Judge Abella is a 1970 graduate of the University of Toronto Law School and was called to the bar two years later. Recognized for her keen awareness and energy as a family lawyer, she was called to the Ontario provincial court bench in 1976 at the age of 30.

In a recent interview with the Financial Post Judge Abella said that the law itself cannot change attitudes toward women and minorities, but it does influence them slowly by altering behaviour. This is the approach she advocates in her participation on the Action Committee on the Status of Women and on the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Her activities are varied. She was legal advisor and contributor to Hot Line on Women for Chatelaine Magazine from 1972-76; a member of the Public Affairs Advisory Committee of Toronto Arts Production; a member of the Ontario Public Service Labour Relations Tribunal; and lecturer at U of T, Osgoode and Queen's law schools.

In 1977 she was named B'nai Brith Woman of the Year and this year she shared the Soroptimists Woman of the Year award with two others.

Judge Abella now serves as co-chairman of the University of Toronto's Academic Discipline Tribunal and is a member of Premier Davis' Advisory Committee on Confederation.

While runners run, doctors discuss the dues

The surge of public interest in athletic sports has introduced a new facet to the work of doctors and surgeons who deal with the injuries sustained by athletes.

On Oct. 13 and 14, the Nova Scotia Chapter of the Canadian Academy of Sport Medicine will meet in the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building to hold sessions during the first annual Halifax Alpine Marathon.

The marathon is a 26-mile circuit with start and finishing lines at the Dalplex.

The race will start at 9 a.m., Oct. 14, and, while the long distance runners compete, doctors attending the symposium on sport medicine will discuss the treatment of athletic injuries and the analysis and treatment of knee and ankle injuries.

First runners to cross the finishing line are expected in at about 11:30 a.m., at which time the physicians are expected to end their two-day meet,

discussing sprains, fractures, stress, fitness and heart attack in sports events on track, field, games, pitch and gymnasium.

Drs. W.D. Stanish, Gordon Bethune and R. Wayne Putnam of the Faculty of Medicine planned the symposium for Maritime physicians. Visiting speakers are Dr. Richard Hughson, University of Waterloo; Dr. Robert Johnson, University of Vermont; and Dr. Lyle Mecheli, Harvard University.

Care for an au pair?

Does anyone in the university community need an au pair?

The request comes from a 17-year-old French student, who has her baccalaureate. She wants to live in Canada for 8-10 months but in order to enter the country needs a guarantee of some work before she can obtain a visa.

As an au pair, she would provide tutoring to children and help with

housework, in return for room and board and pocket money.

The student is the eldest daughter in a family with six children, capable and multilingual.

If anyone is interested in offering the young lady an au pair job, preferably in the centre of the city, please get in touch with Mrs. Charles Seamone, 423-5996.

The lecture is part of a conference, "Multivariate Statistical Inference," sponsored by the Dalhousie Department of Mathematics and supported by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.

The seminar, concerned with new developments in the field of multivariate analysis, interprets the topic in its broadest sense so as to include not only normal theory, but also data analysis.

Invited lectures, paper reading sessions, informal discussions, seminars and social activities have been arranged. Speakers include: Rolf E. Bargmann, University of Georgia; Allan T. James, Princeton University; A.M. Kshirsagar, University of Michigan; Govind S. Mudholkar, University of Rochester; Robb J. Muirhead, University of Michigan; J.N.K. Rao, Carleton University; M.S. Srivastava, University of Toronto; and Neil H. Trimm, University of Pittsburgh.

The proceedings of the conference will be published later.

Registration starts 8:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 5 in the MacMechan Auditorium. For further information contact Dr. R.P. Gupta, 424-3595.

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AMC, staff relations offer middle management training program

Con't from Page 1

Says Allan Cameron: "We have had information sessions in the past for supervisors and managers, and these were a start, but we felt—as did the Advanced Management Centre—that something more substantial in the way of 'global' and continuing management development seminars were required.

"It's really an attempt, for the first time, to develop appropriate management skills, attitudes and philosophies in the interests of the university as a whole. We would also hope that the trial program this year will increase the opportunities for and the awareness of satisfying non-academic career patterns within the university community."

Mr. Cameron added that the program was prompted in part by union groups on campus, particularly the Dalhousie Staff Association, "who said to us, in effect: 'Some of your supervisors are just not aware of the collective agreement—nor do they know how to manage or administer it—what are you doing about it?'"

"This area of middle and junior management has been a 'great murky no man's land,'" said Mr. Cameron, "and now it is getting some attention."

Why not such a program sooner?

"The Staff Relations unit is relatively new, and the university never had the time or the resources to mount this sort of program."

Will it last?

"This is a trial program—five sessions, two days each—and both we and the participants will evaluate it when it is finished. Then we'll decide whether or not it will continue."

How many staff are in the "no man's land"?

"Up to 200, but for this first trial program, we can accept a maximum of 30."

"Initially," said Mr. Cameron, "we are aiming at the senior levels of the middle management area, but expect a

good mix of people from various parts of the university at the first program."

The need for a management development program has been evident for some years. In August last year Mr. Cameron wrote in a memo to Deans, directors and department heads:

"We have felt for some time that it might be useful to arrange internal training for administrative and supervisory staff who are required to work with and administer certain provisions of our collective agreements.

"... a meeting will be held to solicit your views as to the need, content and form of this kind of supervisory training."

In the fall and winter of 1978, a series of information sessions for supervisory personnel was held and these, according to Jack Dougall, director of the Advanced Management Centre, "were certainly an essential and important aspect of providing understanding of some of the processes and procedures in place at the university and will facilitate a more consistent interpretation of the contracts and of university policies."

But Dougall thought, as did Mr. Cameron, that more was required: a co-ordinated supervisory development or training program, a means of providing management exposures.

In April, the university agreed to proceed with the program as outlined by Mr. Dougall, and the plans began to take shape.

Mr. Dougall is happy that the university is entering the management development field for its own staff.

"Acadia and St. Francis Xavier have done something along these lines, and it is encouraging now to see the awareness developing here at Dalhousie.

"I hope the program will provide the recognition junior and middle management employees need, recognition that has existed in government and

other areas for some time."

The course, approved by Vice-President (Administration) Louis Vagianos, will be of five two-day sessions.

Its objectives:

- To develop managerial skills necessary for effective supervision.
- To gain an appreciation for, and an awareness of, the skills required for successful human resource management.
- To provide an opportunity for individuals to assess their individual strengths and weaknesses leading to personal self growth.
- To provide an opportunity to share and exchange ideas with other individuals in the same position and to evaluate personal assumptions and beliefs.
- To explore and develop practical problem-solving techniques and managerial methodologies.
- To allow individuals to gain self confidence in their own ability and self-image.
- To provide a solid knowledge base of the most recent and up-to-date information to deal with the complex nature of management.

The first two-day session (Oct. 23 and 24) will run under the general heading, "Working with People." Its objective is to introduce participants to the role of the supervisor and build appreciation and understanding of the human resource. Topics to be covered include group dynamics, problem-solving/decision making, role of the supervisor, problem census, and program expectations.

The second session (Nov. 13 and 14) is on "Effective Interpersonal Communications," and is aimed at exposing participants to the key skill areas of interpersonal communications and assessing their current skills. Topics: listening effectiveness, non-verbal communications, one way vs. two way communication, perception/individual values, developing empathy.

Session 3 (Dec. 5 and 6): "Key Skills in Motivation and Leadership," whose goal is to expose participants to the basic premises of human behaviour, the concept of motivation and the emerging trends of worker expectations in the workplace. The key skills of effective leadership are identified and participants are given an opportunity to assess their leadership style. Topics: human behaviour—goal oriented; motivators—unsatisfied needs; maslow hierarchy of needs; changing expectations/trends; introducing change; overcoming resistance to change; blocked needs—frustration; leadership characteristics; leadership styles; situational leadership.

Session 4 (Dec. 18 and 19): "The Supervisor as Counsellor," which is designed to give participants an opportunity to acquire key skills in effective interviewing in problem solving interviews, performance appraisals and job selection interviews. Topics: Interviewing skills and techniques—listening; asking the right questions; giving the right responses; conducting performance reviews; what is good / bad about appraisal systems; conducting problem-solving interviews; performance reviews; and supervisor as counsellor.

Session 5 (Jan. 8 and 9): "Labor-Management Relations," in which participants will evaluate their role in labor-management relations, identify management and union rights, and increase their skills in grievance and discipline handling. Topics: Labor-management rights; grievance handling; discipline handling; supervisors role in labor-management relations; dealing with conflict; the future direction of labor-management relations.

All of the sessions will be held in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library.

Newcomers welcomed to Dalhousie Women's Club

by Gina Wilkins

The Dalhousie Women's Club held its annual newcomers' party a few weeks ago in the home of Mrs. Henry Hicks. About 25 newcomers and members attended.

In her introduction to the newcomers, Joy Jones, president of the Club and a newcomer herself just four years ago, commented on the organization.

"It's a great way of making new friends, as I found out four years ago when I came from England.

"For 28 years the Dalhousie Women's Club has provided opportunities for members to get involved through its program and its special interest groups. This year is no exception and the program has a variety of activities which I hope will appeal to everyone."

The Club has ten interest groups, says Sylvia Aldrich, director of that aspect of the Club. There are two antiques groups, one meeting in the daytime, the other at night; a badminton group; two books groups, one that meets on campus, the other in members' homes; a bridge group, which is one of the oldest interest groups in the Club; a crafts group, which pursues a different craft each

month, including knitting, crochet, and straw doll making; a gardening group, featuring films and guest speakers; a cross-country skiing group, which meets when there's snow; and an investments group, which dabbles in stocks and shares.

The Club's program for 1979-80 starts tonight at 8 p.m. with the annual fall coffee party in Shirreff Hall. The film "There Stands Dalhousie" will be shown. The party offers new members a chance to join. Members will also have a chance to sign up for interest groups or the special events on the program.

Some of the special events for 1979-80 include a field trip to Prescott House in Kentville Oct. 10, a tour of Dalplex Nov. 13, a children's Christmas party Dec. 22, a tour of Government House Feb. 7, a car rally and treasure hunt (for the whole family) April 22 and the annual meeting May 1.

Membership in the Dalhousie Women's Club includes faculty wives, women faculty members and other eligible female members of the Dalhousie community. For further information contact the membership chairman Mrs. C.N. Williams, 422-8683.



Charmaine Turnbull and Linda Ross, both newcomers in the physiotherapy department, chat with Janis Long (far left), chairman of both the crafts and gardening interest groups, at the Dalhousie Women's Club newcomers party. (Wilkins photo)

Public lecture series on science issues offered

Local scientific research which has a direct effect on our daily lives will be the focus of an eight-part lunch-hour lecture series to be held at the Halifax City Regional Library each Friday beginning on Oct. 12.

The series, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., is Issues in Science: The Public Wants To Know. It is organized by the library in co-operation with the Halifax-Dartmouth Science Focus working committee, a group representing scientifically-oriented organizations and institutions in the area.

The series will examine possible storage of nuclear waste in the

sediments of the deep sea, (Oct. 12), an explanation of why metals fail, (Oct. 19), technology for nuclear industry, (Oct. 26), how sulphur in coal affects steelmaking, (Nov. 2), acid rain in Nova Scotia, (Nov. 9), synthetic liquid fuels, (Nov. 16), storage systems for strategic oil reserves, (Nov. 23), and global environmental problems, (Nov. 30).

The merits and problems of nuclear waste disposal in the sea will be discussed by Dalhousie oceanographer Peter Wangersky at 12 noon, Oct. 12.

Zimbabwe-Rhodesia

London talks "tricky business" — Sanger

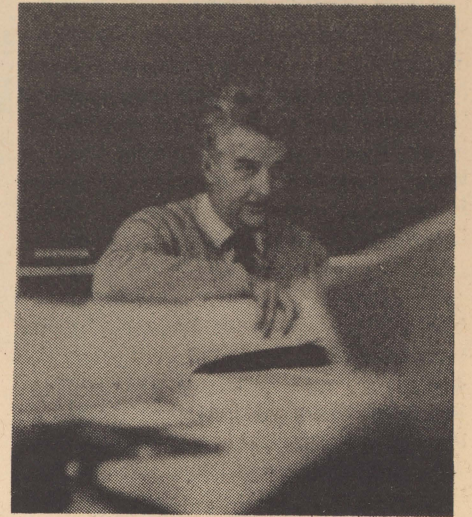
by Cathy Kerr

Clyde Sanger, Canadian correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian* and *The Economist* and freelance writer now based in Ottawa, gave a seminar in the African Studies department last week on the Zimbabwe-Rhodesian Constitutional Conference still underway in London.

Dr. Sanger, director of information for the Commonwealth Secretariat, visited Dalhousie for a day, en route from the Constitutional talks in London to take up duties in Ottawa.

Formerly a journalist with the *Globe and Mail* and the *Manchester Guardian* specializing in African and UN affairs, Director of Publications for the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), and special assistant to the president of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Dr. Sanger addressed an eager and well-informed group of approximately 40 students packed into the African Studies Seminar Room.

Dr. Sanger called the London conference a "last chance conference," maybe a "best chance conference." "If it doesn't lead to a settlement and elections", he said, "it'll be a great sadness".



Clyde Sanger

After outlining past attempts at constitutions, Dr. Sanger discussed the conference from a first-hand view, giving his comments on the progress to date and making monitory predictions. "It's a tricky one, in my view". He cautioned: "Alliances are made. . . . Winnings are heavy. It's basically a winner take all situation."

Dr. Sanger touched upon many points in his brief sketch of the sequence of events so far. He described Mrs. Thatcher's criticism of the "blocking mechanism", in which 23 out of the 28 reserved white seats voting may veto, and her emphasis on British responsibility in this conference. He related the difficulties faced by Lord Carrington in his capacity as Chairman in meeting the two groups, the Salisbury delegation and the Patriotic Front delegation, separately, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. The Patriotic Front disagreements—their dislike of the 6-month delay for legislation, the citizenship clauses and allowances for pensions, and their desire for a president—were also discussed.

Dr. Sanger answered questions from the students after his presentation. A great deal of interest was focussed on the question of the refugees and the projected stability of any settlement.

Dr. Sanger said he felt it could take anywhere from nine months to a year to compile a register for the elections, but it was important that the refugees take part in the political process. "It's like a great stirring up inside a big pot," he said. He commented further: "The structure of the society, as well as the economy, is in disarray."

He confessed he was gloomy about all the sides coming together with a converged army.

When asked about the widespread speculation on the existence of friction between the two wings of the Patriotic Front, he said that they seemed to be acting jointly.

The two factions are now at the easiest part, Dr. Sanger said, although they have "an awfully long way to go."

Club gets pub

Dalhousie Faculty Club is expanding. A Pub—bar-lounge—will soon be a reality and moves are afoot to broaden the membership eligibility base.

Following a survey earlier this year in which a majority of members said they wanted a proper bar away from the dining room (which has housed an inadequate service bar since the club opened in 1972), the board of directors went ahead with the planning of the Pub.

In May, at a general meeting of members, the Pub proposal was approved, as was an increase in membership dues (from \$4 to \$5 a month) to pay for the expansion.

The Pub is going in the basement. It will have a stand-up bar area and a table-and-chairs lounge, all in traditional pub style. Light lunches will be served, to take some pressure off the main dining room, and the Great Hall will be phased out of lunch time use.

Club president Art Chisholm and his co-directors had hoped the Pub would be ready at the start of the current academic year, but new quarters could not be found for the Information Office, which was in the basement, until July.

Demolition work in the basement began three weeks ago and the Pub is expected to be in operation in about two months.

Meanwhile, the House Committee is working on a proposal to broaden the membership eligibility so that more members of the university community can take advantage of the club.

Read lecturer proposes changes in law school's curriculum

"We must build a better bridge from the craft to the culture." That's the opinion of Dr. Norval Morris, speaker at the fifth annual Horace E. Read Memorial Lecture held last week in the Weldon Law Building. His talk, "Law Schools and other Reformatories," was a discussion of this year's topic, Legal Education.

"It is necessary," he said, "to take the craft experience and relate it to the culture of the law." To this end, Dr. Morris proposes an additional program for law schools whereby an intense 18-month university period, uninterrupted by long breaks, is followed by one full year of practical experience in a law firm, under the close supervision of both the university faculty and the firm.

Dr. Morris' assertions elicited a good response, mostly negative, from his audience. Several people stood up to



Dr. Norval Morris

voice their disagreement with his plan, pointing out that, in Nova Scotia, it is already difficult to find employment in a law firm after graduation. That difficulty could be enhanced if the firm was expected to take on an additional supervisory role for a long and relatively intense period, Morris' critics pointed out.

Another point made by the audience was that some law students do not intend to practice law, but plan to apply their knowledge to other fields.

Dr. Morris agreed that his plan was by no means ideal for all students; that this type of training would only be suitable for those who intended to practice law.

"I propose none of this as an alternative," he said, "but as an addition."

Yet he did urge that there is a need for more gathering of empirical data. "Such is the range of specialization that we cannot teach it in the law schools," he said.

He admitted, however, that "If the decision to implement such a change in the system in law schools was up to me, I would definitely say 'no.' I would simply like to see it tested."

Dalhousie president Dr. Henry Hicks described the lecture as a huge success, due mainly to the wit, humour, and often light-heartedness of Dr. Morris.

The Horace E. Read Memorial Lecture is an annual presentation of the Dalhousie Law School to honour the memory of Dr. Horace E. Read, a former dean of the School.

Mental problems of disease discussed

Dr. Thomas P. Hackett of Harvard University, an expert in liaison between psychiatry and other branches of medicine, will be at Dalhousie to take part in a physicians' conference on liaison psychiatry at the Faculty of Medicine, Oct. 12 and 13.

Dr. Hackett is a professor of psychiatry and is becoming well known for his work in subtle and serious problems which arise in psychiatric consultation work with acutely ill patients in medicine and surgery.

During the conference, attention will be focused on the psychiatric problems of patients who are admitted to hospital for heart surgery, or for treatment in an intensive care unit following a heart attack, or to a burn treatment unit.

On Oct. 12, Dr. Hackett will deliver the Friday-at-Four lecture on the experience of having a heart attack and the psychological responses from the onset of symptoms through convalescence.

Liaison psychiatry with the patients, nurses, physicians and patients' families will be discussed on Oct. 13.

Local speakers will include Dr. P. Flynn, associate professor, psychiatry, Victoria General Hospital; Dr. E.M. Rosenberg, associate professor, psychiatry, Camp Hill Hospital; and Dr. A.

Stokes, assistant professor, psychiatry, Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children, Halifax.

The program is presented by the department of psychiatry in the Faculty of Medicine, and is co-ordinated by the division of continuing medical education.

Prisoners' advocate Law Hour guest

Ms. Claire Culhane, spokesperson for the Prisoners' Rights Group, will be the feature speaker during the Law Hour on Thursday, October 4 at 11:30 a.m. in room 115 of the Law School. Her discussion will deal with "Prisoners' Rights in Canada", and is based in part on her experience as a participant in the current struggle to reform the British Columbia penitentiary system.

Ms. Culhane is the author of two books: *Barred from Prison*, a critical examination of the prison system in Canada; and, *Why is Canada in Vietnam?*, a detailed study of Canadian involvement and support of the United States during the Vietnam war. It is expected that Ms. Culhane's talk will be both stimulating and informative. All those interested are invited to attend.

MPBN visits Halifax



Bernie Roscetti and Linda Burroughs, familiar faces to regular WMED-TV (MPBN) viewers, received visitors in the Great Hall, Faculty Club, recently to inform them of the new 1979-80 program. (Wilkins photo)

Two representatives of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN), Linda Burroughs and Bernie Roscetti, visited Dalhousie recently. They were on a Maritime promotional tour which took them through Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, and Wolfville.

The objective of the MPBN team was not simply to recruit new members, but ultimately to make television audiences aware of the types of T.V. viewing available to them through a public broadcasting system.

Because MPBN is funded by annual contributions, programs are never interrupted by advertising, which to

some is a principal attraction in itself.

The 1979-80 season on MPBN includes several new series, such as "Connections," an imaginative look at modern technology and its roots in human history, "The Voyage of Charles Darwin", a dramatic recreation of the voyage of Darwin on the HMS Beagle, filmed in the locations he visited, "3-2-1-Contact," a new PBS series for children, and many others. Specials, such as "Musical Comedy Tonight," a dazzling compilation of some of Broadway's best loved musical members, "Jane Fonda," the Shakespeare Plays, Live From the Met, and a variety of others are also part of the bill of fare. Many of the popular series from last year will also be returning.

The minimum fee for membership in MPBN is \$20.00. Membership privileges include receiving the monthly MPBN-TV Guide which lists programs for the month with detailed descriptions. Any inquiries would be welcomed, and should be addressed to: Maine Public Broadcasting Network, Alumni Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473 U.S.A.

New minister

Con't from Page 1

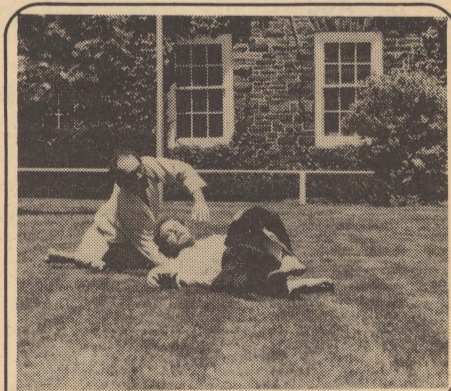
"A special guest will join us on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Red Sherwood, who has returned to Canada on furlough from his work with the Church in China, will spend the day with us at Dalhousie. We will have lunch as a group and Red will speak to all interested at 2 p.m.

"Future meetings of the United Church at Dalhousie will focus on the celebration of Hallowe'en as a religious festival with a liturgy designed to help us understand it in a fresh way. Tom Sinclair-Faulkner of the department of religion will lead us in this venture.

"John Barnstead will give us an inside view of the Church in the U.S.S.R. at the next meeting. Then we will be looking for new ideas for topics of interest to all of us.

"Plans are now underway for Capernaum V, a weekend event for younger members of the community. This will happen on the weekend of Nov. 2-4 at Camp Brunswick. You will be hearing more about this. Save the weekend, and plan to come along.

"What else are we going to do? That depends on everyone coming forward to offer suggestions and help. Drop in to see us in Room 310 in the SUB and talk it over. Telephone 2287 to contact Avery, or any of the other Chaplains."



The fellows in the photos above belong to the Dalhousie Aikido Club, not the judo club, as stated in the University News of Sept. 20. Practice times for the club are Monday and Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., in the lower gym. New members are being accepted.

Folk, jazz fill Arts Centre bill

by Dorothy Read-Horne

Two men of extraordinary talent are featured in the Cultural Activities program this weekend.



Stéphane Grappelli
The master of jazz violin

Stéphane Grappelli took his initial steps on the road to worldwide renown when he made his first records with the Quintet of the Hot Club in France. He was 26 years old. Grappelli fans who attend his upcoming performance at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Friday, Oct. 5 will be assured that forty-odd years later he is still the sophisticated master of the jazz violin.

With his Maurice Chevalier accent, slender figure and white hair falling to his neck, Grappelli is visibly and audibly a gentle yet passionate man. He makes the violin sing and swing with his amazing dexterity and technique. One critic rapturized that Grappelli could "do just about anything which was asked of a musician".

The violin has hardly played an

important role in American popular music, jazz or blues, although its contribution to white American vernacular music (whether country or western) is considerable. The European "classical" association of the fiddle, its technical challenges and low volume level made jazz violinists virtual vaudeville novelty acts by the end of the 1920's—the first jazz decade.

By the early 1930's two jazz fiddlers had established considerable reputations, each of them closely associated with equally young guitarists of immense abilities. In Paris there was Stéphane Grappelli, violinist and pianist extraordinaire, with his gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt.

The association lasted until Reinhardt's untimely death in 1953. Since then Grappelli has toured extensively on the Continent, occasionally making records. Some of these records were released in the States and the resurgence of interest in his work began. Now there are nearly 50 Grappelli record albums, not to mention an equal amount of re-issues of the Hot Club recordings. Grappelli has recorded with a number of other jazz greats including Oscar Peterson, Barney Kessel and Gary Burton. Two best selling Angel recordings find him playing great songs of the thirties with violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Grappelli is a total virtuoso and a legitimate artist, as his fans who were able to attend his last performance in Halifax in 1978 can testify. He will again be bringing his own back-up musicians, the Diz Dizley Trio; and the eagerly awaited performance is being hailed as the most noteworthy jazz happening in Halifax this fall.

Tickets are selling briskly at the Arts Centre Box Office.

Politics, camera-work highlight Film Theatre

Cinematography, political issues and the work of new directors are the focal points for this year's presentations by the Dalhousie Film Theatre. The films will be screened Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Among the new directors represented are Peter Weir (*The Last Wave*), John Carpenter (*Assault on Precinct 13*) and Terrence Malick (*Days of Heaven*).

Most of the films in the fall series are notable for their particular use of sound music, cinematography and special effects. Haskell Wexler was the cinematographer for *Five Easy Pieces*, and also provided additional photography for *Days of Heaven* and *1900*, a strongly political film, as are, in different ways, *Cria*, *Providence* and *Mr. Klein*. The emphasis on these interlocking areas will continue in the films to be shown in the spring series.

Terrence Malick's *Days of Heaven* kicked off the fall schedule last Sunday.

Silent Running, directed by Douglas Trumbull and starring Bruce Dern, will

be screened Oct. 7. Made before *Star Wars* and the glut of science fiction films, *Silent Running* is an intelligent and unusual vision of a future in which one man holds the key to earth's survival. Conceptually and technically fascinating, the film went largely unnoticed in its initial release and offers a tour de force performance by Dern.

A powerful and violent film by an intriguing new director, *Assault on Precinct 13*, will be screened Oct. 14. John Carpenter takes the cops and robbers genre in this film, and, as he did with the horror film in *Halloween*, expands its limits to re-examine the nature of the boundaries between what society calls right and wrong.

Other films in the series include *1900* (Oct. 28), *Five Easy Pieces* (Nov. 4), *Bread and Chocolate* (Nov. 11), *Cria* (Nov. 18), *The Last Wave* (Nov. 25), *Providence* (Dec. 9) and *Mr. Klein* (Dec. 16). Watch **University** News for more details.

For information on Film Society memberships, contact the Arts Centre Box Office, 424-2298.



Tom Taylor portrays Woodie Guthrie

Woody Guthrie, songwriter, rambler, poet, story teller and rebel, became a legend in his own time. Through Tom Taylor's extraordinary ability to impersonate this American balladeer, Guthrie fans around the world have been able to marvel at the uncanny near-reincarnation presented by Taylor.

Guthrie fans will have an opportunity to enjoy Tom Taylor's show when he performs Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m., in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium of the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

For nearly two hours Taylor, a Texan, will ramble his way through Woody's books and other writings, and, of course, sing some of the best-known Guthrie compositions including a superb set of children's songs. The passages of prose, with their strings of unexpected word imagery which made Woody's musings so appealing, will form the backbone of the presentation. Guthrie on democracy, Guthrie on love, Guthrie on children, Guthrie on Guthrie, all delivered by Taylor who has knocked

Be a learned looker with new art gallery program

Linda Milrod, director of the Art Gallery, has recently announced the formation of a new education program aimed at establishing activities which will strengthen the liaison and understanding between the gallery and visitors.

The study, understanding and appreciation of exhibitions at the Art Gallery for the general public is one of the pre-eminent objectives of the new program. Lectures and film series will be augmented by guided visits and self-tour information. Symposiums, conferences and workshop topics are in the long term forecast.

"A public art gallery performs many important functions within a society," stated Ms. Milrod. "In acceptance of the role of a gallery to exhibit, record, interpret, collect and preserve the art produced by society, it is implicit within

critics and audiences, for a loop whenever he performs.

"Woody Guthrie lives. Tommy Taylor's impersonation of the great dust-bowl balladeer is awesome in its accuracy", stated a critic from the Edinburgh paper *The Scotsman*. Even Mrs. Guthrie said about Taylor's performance, "I thought he was tremendous. He made Woody very human, and he had his sense of humor down just right. Even the timing was perfect." This is perhaps the best statement on Tom Taylor's ability to capture not only the songs and stories, but the spirit, of Woody Guthrie.

Taylor, actively involved in theatre throughout university, began his professional performances of "Woody Guthrie" in 1974. Following his appearance at the Edinburgh Festival in 1975, international stardom became a way of life. Taylor was the special consultant and advisor for David Carradine in "Bound for Glory", a motion picture about Woody Guthrie which was released in 1976. In addition to his many performances, Taylor has worked with Marjorie Guthrie for the Woody Guthrie Tribute Fund, organizing and indexing original material for inclusion in the Guthrie Archives.

Taylor is presently touring North America prior to another European performance tour.

Tickets are still available at the Arts Centre Box Office. For information, call 424-2298.

King cancels dancers' tour

A major North American tour by the Swaziland National Sibhaca Dancers has been cancelled by King Sobhuza II of that country.

The company, scheduled to appear Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, was to have presented traditional African tribal dances in full native costume.

Erik A. Perth, co-ordinator and general administrator of Dalhousie Cultural Activities, announced the cancellation of the performance today, following receipt of a telegram from the company's management which stated: "We regret to inform you that we have been notified that King Sobhuza II of Swaziland has cancelled the tour of the National Sibhaca Dancers scheduled for November 1979."

Patrons who have purchased tickets to the performance have been requested to bring their ticket to the Arts Centre Box Office for a refund, beginning Monday, Oct. 1. Patrons of the new Dalhousie Dance Series are requested to contact the box office regarding a pro-rated refund.

The management of Dalhousie Cultural Activities deeply regret the inconvenience caused by the cancellation of this performance. For further information, please phone the Box Office at 424-2298.

Con't on Page 7

More new Tigers for the den

Three more new Tigers have entered the den, the Division of Athletic and Recreational Services announced recently.

Doc Ryan heads basketball

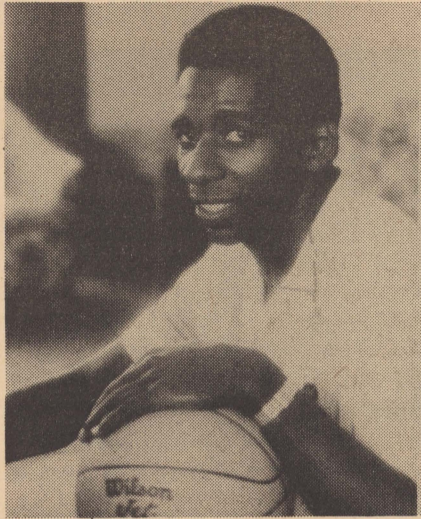
Peter "Doc" Ryan, a Montrealer, has been named head basketball coach for the 1979-80 season, succeeding Al Yarr, who resigned last spring after 16 years at the helm of the Tigers.

Ryan comes to Dalhousie with excellent credentials on the playing floor, having left a strong impression with coaches and fans around the world.

The 6'3" graduate of Florida A & M (BSc Psychology); University of Quebec at Trois Rivieres (MSc Health Science, pending); St. Francis Xavier (BEd and BA French) has played for Canada's National Team in four major tournaments during the past two years. He was captain of the bronze medal team at the Crystal Ball Tournament in Argentina in Spring 1978 and he captained the Commonwealth Games championship team in England in Summer 1978. Ryan also captained the team that finished sixth in the world championships in Manila last fall, which was the highest ever finish for a Canadian club in the Worlds, and was a member of the Canadian squad at the recent Pan American Games in Puerto Rico.

During his time at Trois Rivieres, Ryan led the nation in scoring, was second leading rebounder in Canada and was a 1977 all-CIAU selection. While at St. F.X. during the past two years, Ryan was named an AUSA All Star and was instrumental in leading the X-Men to the Conference final each year. In 1978, he was named team MVP.

Ryan has played for several outstanding coaches, including Jack Donohue, Canada's National Team Coach; and Steve Konchalski, head



Doc Ryan

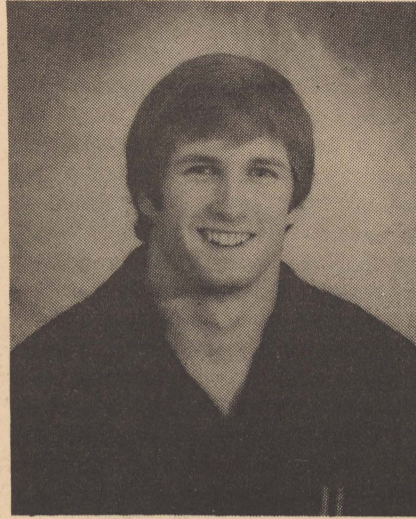
coach of St. F.X. and assistant coach of the national team.

In announcing the appointment of Ryan, director of Athletics and Recreation Services, Ken Bellemare, said "With Ryan's reputation for leadership, our Tigers should benefit greatly from his presence. He has had an outstanding career as an athlete, building a wealth of experience under some fine coaches. Our players are looking forward to working with him to improve Dalhousie's basketball fortunes."

Most of last year's basketball Tigers have returned to campus this year, including captain and team sparkplug, Alistair MacDonald. Phil Howlett of Middleton, whose game sparkled in the latter stages of the season, and Roger Jones of Truro, who did an outstanding job as a rookie last year, will also be back.

Wilson heads wrestling

Dalhousie's varsity wrestling teams have been strong since the start of AUSA competition in 1969-70, and the latest edition should add more silverware to the Tiger trophy case.



Greg Wilson

Greg Wilson has been greatly responsible for the impressive statistics compiled by Tiger grapplers during the past four seasons as the 167 lb. native of Ottawa has won four consecutive AUSA championships in his weight class and has placed highly at the CIAU championships.

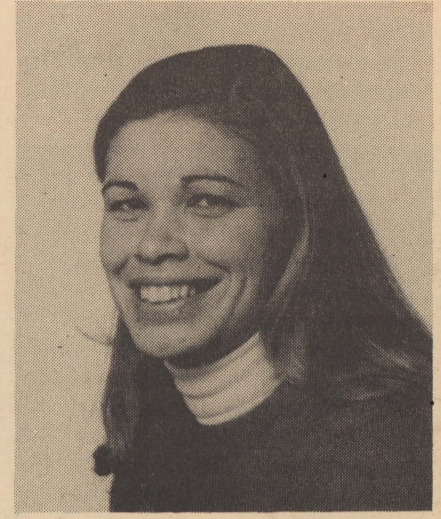
This year, he takes on added responsibility.

Wilson will be head wrestling coach, succeeding Dr. Bill MacLeod who has left the School of Physical Education and moved to Acadia University.

Wilson received his BA and BEd degrees from Dalhousie and is currently working towards his Masters in Physical Education. During his undergraduate years, Wilson won four Nova Scotia and Atlantic Open championships in addition to his AUSA titles.

Wilson has assisted Dal Tiger head coaches Mark Wannamaker (1977-78) and MacLeod (1978-79) as well as helping Don Laviolette with the Halifax West High School wrestling team last year.

Prospects for 1979-80 are bright as half of last year's team returns. Four major tournaments are scheduled prior to the AUSA championships in late February at St. F.X.



Norma Hogg

Norma Hogg to assist in Volleyball

Coach Lois MacGregor has announced the appointment of **Norma Hogg** as her assistant coach for the women's volleyball team this season.

Hogg has played under MacGregor for the past four years at Dalhousie. She was team captain in the 1977 / 78 season and co-captained the Tigers with Nancy Weeks in the 1978 / 79 season. She is a Level I coach and is working towards her Level II certification this year.

During her time at Dal, Hogg distinguished herself as a strong defensive player, a power server, and a hard-hitting outside hitter. A native of Summerside, P.E.I., she played on the 1975 P.E.I. Winter Games Team, school championship teams from Summerside High, and on Provincial Junior teams competing in National Championships. She was cited as an Honourable Mention on the All Star Team at the 11th Annual Waterloo Invitational this past winter.

Norma will be receiving her Bachelor of Recreation degree at the fall convocation being held at the Dalplex on Oct. 19.

Sportview

— Tigers register more wins

by Joel Jacobson

Field hockey — Dal sweeps up

Dalhousie's field hockey fortunes are running high as the Tigers sport a 5-0 record coming out of the Sept. 30 weekend. The gals won three games last week and by the time you read this will have a pair of road games—against St. F.X. and SMU—under their belts.

Acadia fell victim last Wednesday 4-0 in a game dominated by Dal. Mary Delmas, Anne Ingraham, Lori Ann Moore and Erin O'Brien scored the goals with Brenda Ogilvie recording her third shutout.

The unscored-upon Tigers began a successful weekend with a 1-0 win over UNB. The Red Sticks are

defending league champions and came to Halifax with a 5-0 record. Dalhousie carried the play all the way missing several golden opportunities before O'Brien slammed in a penalty flick with about five minutes remaining.

Sunday, Moncton's Blue Angels played Dal to a standstill in regulation time, but a pair of overtime markers gave the Tigers a 2-0 win. Delmas and Moore scored the goals and Ogilvie, last year's all-AUSA shotstopper, picked up her fifth shutout.

Coach Nancy Tokaryk told **University News**, "We must have had about a hundred shots on goal during regulation time but couldn't score. Their goaltender was fantastic and they may have had two shots on Brenda all game."

Soccer Tigers now 2-2

Tony Richards' soccer eleven split two AUSA games during the week and last night played the Alumni as preparation for a pair of key games this weekend.

Acadia was tripped 3-1 last Wednesday in the Tigers' home opener as Denton Hurdle, Ron Robinson and Dave Riddell scored for Dal, Robinson scoring the winning goal early in the second half.

Sunday, defending league champion Saint Mary's Huskies were un hospitable hosts nipping Dal 2-1 before a good sized crowd at their stadium.

Coach Tony Richards was disheartened by the defeat in that he lost

two key players for the season with major injuries. Bob MacDonald dislocated a shoulder and tore ligaments in same while Tzee MacGregor tore a cartilage in the knee.

MacDonald had scored Dal's only goal early in the first half and the Tigers nursed that lead until midway through the second when the Huskies tied the score. A goal with less than 15 minutes remaining untied it.

Dal appeared to be physically spent late in the second half as their early domination of the game was reversed. Some of the steam was taken from them early in the second half when a goal was called back because of an offside, a referee's decision that wasn't

Con't on Page 7

Athletes of The Week

A veteran field hockey player and a sophomore soccer star have been chosen Athletes of the Week for Sept. 24-30.

Erin O'Brien, field hockey. A fifth year physical education student from Dartmouth, O'Brien scored once against Acadia in a 4-0 win, counted the only goal on a penalty flick against UNB and played a strong two-way game in a 2-0 win over Moncton.

Ron Robinson, soccer. A second year science student from Cape Breton, Robinson scored Dal's winner against Acadia last Wednesday as the Tigers won 3-1 and played a strong game Sunday against SMU in a 2-1 loss.



Erin O'Brien

Masters Swim Club offers fitness, competition

Individual physical fitness continues to be of prime importance to a vast segment of today's society. The aquatic staff of Dalplex has planned a program that will provide several components which will improve the participants' levels of fitness while improving swimming skills and providing a competitive swimming opportunity.

The Masters Swim Club has been developed with the following sections:

Training Sessions. Based on regular workouts emphasizing stroke development, competitive swimming skills, and physical conditioning. Training sessions are offered several times during the week and swimmers may select the times which fit their schedules.

Times:

Mon., Wed., Fri. — 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 Tues., Thurs. — 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.
 Sat., Sun. — 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Masters Meets. The Masters Program offers the opportunity to compete against other masters swimmers of the same age. Meets will be organized with other masters clubs in the community and in the Maritimes.

Masters Long Distance Swims. Meets will be held during the year and swimmers will be timed swimming long distances.

Nutrition Sessions. Nutrition experts will discuss the understanding, improvement and practice of sound nutritional habits as they relate to good health and physical fitness programs.

The seven week program starts Oct. 22 with a cost of \$35.00 for the term. Registration will take place at the Studley Gymnasium, Friday, Sept. 28, 1979, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sport review

Con't from Page 6

agreed upon by Richards or the large number of Tiger supporters in the stands.

Dal is now 2-2 with important games Saturday and Sunday against UNB and Moncton respectively. Both games will be played at Studley Field with Saturday's starting at 3 p.m. and Sunday's at 1 p.m.

Cross country — Dal dominates Howe meet

The cross country Tigers dominated the Joseph Howe Festival Cross Country Meet as the men won the team title with placings of sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth and the women took their team championship as Pam Currie finished a strong second to Kim Bird and defeated Jeannie Cameron of St. F.X., a perennially strong distance runner in the province and holder of several provincial and national junior records.

Next week's activity will take place in Quebec City as the Tigers take part in a Saturday meet.

People They're back

Con't from last week

University News continues this week with more about people who have returned to the campus after a sabbatical leave. They are:

Myong G. Yoon, psychology, who was connected with the Department of Molecular Biology and Virus Laboratory at the University of California, Berkley campus. He carried out studies in the development of the nervous system in invertebrate embryos.

Hants Runte, French, worked at the National Library in Paris, researching an edition of a medieval French text.

Tom Carter, remained at Dalhousie and concentrated on revamping the French 1000 program.

Roseann Runte, French, was in Paris where she carried out studies for a book dealing with the 18th century fable.

George Chesley, business administration, remained at Dalhousie and conducted three studies on aspects of auditing, one dealing with the comprehension of financial reports by Nova Scotia manufacturing concerns, and two related to communication.

Ruth Morris, social work, completed her thesis work for a master's degree in adult education at St. F.X.

Luzius Gruenfelder, mathematics, was at the Research Institute for Mathematics in Zurich where he undertook research in the field of homological algebra and group theory.

Christian Marfels, economics, visited institutions in the Federal Republic of Germany. He published extensively and undertook research in the empirical aspects of industrial concentration.

Traun Ghose, pathology, travelled to Stockholm, where he was associated with the Karolinska Institute's department of biology as an MRC visiting fellow. He worked in the field of producing monoclonal antibodies against tumor cells.

Laird Mealiea, business administration, occupied himself during his sabbatical by taking post doctoral classes in statistics at the University of Florida in Gainesville, as well as by conducting research in organizational design and contemporary personnel practices in Canada. Both subject areas formed the basis for two articles accepted for publication.

Jerome Barkow, sociology and anthropology, has been away for two years—one was a sabbatical year, the second a leave of absence. He was based at McGill but visited Nigeria several times. In his research he explored the implications for anthropology of recent developments in evolutionary biology.

Graham Taylor, history, travelled extensively in the US. He researched American government policy towards multinational cartels during and after the second world war. During the year he also examined a number of case studies on 20th century Canadian-American enterprises.

Russell Manuel, preventive medicine, was a visiting professor at the University of Toronto. In addition to teaching he conducted research in the field of sexually transmitted epidemiology.

David Piper, geology, was located at the University of Patras, Greece. He made a study of rocks that are analogous to ones beneath the Scotian Shelf. He also assisted with setting up lab facilities and supervising graduate students.

Kenn Mann, biology, divided his time equally between Australia, where he delivered a series of marine science lectures at major universities, and the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England, where he wrote on the topic of coastal ecosystems.

Don Munton, political science, travelled to Ottawa and Washington. His time away from the university was devoted to the preparation of a work on Canadian-American relations dealing with environmental questions.

Shinshu Nakajima, psychology, spent his year at the University of Tokyo and the Metropolitan Institute for Neurosciences in Tokyo. He studied short-term memory in Rhesus monkeys using micro-electrode recording techniques and neural blocking.

Peter Fillmore, mathematics, visited centres of excellence in his area of research, which is related to operator algebras.

Sonja Jones, spanish, remained at home in Lunenburg, but was totally immersed in writing a textbook, a biography and two novels. She finished the second edition of Spanish I, a beginning Spanish textbook. Her published work was a biography of Alfonsina Storni. She also completed a historical novel called The War to the Death, which deals with Simon Bolivar, and produced the first draft of a creative novel called the Canady Game. For this latter work she received the runner-up prize in the novel category in a contest sponsored by the Nova Scotia Writers Federation.

Stephen Tittle, music, was Halifax-based. He concentrated on composing and concert producing.

New art gallery program

Con't from Page 5

these roles for the gallery to act as an educator to the viewing public as well."

She added the Dalhousie Art Gallery would, through its program, seek to encourage a greater appreciation, if not understanding, of the work on exhibition.

Guided visits to the gallery, aimed at an adult audience, will provide a context for the exhibitions.

To implement the new educational program, the Art Gallery is accepting applications from members of the public at large who are interested in becoming trained, volunteer guides. The only qualifications necessary are an interest in art, and a willingness to meet on a bimonthly basis. For further information, potential volunteer guides are asked to contact Anne Nurse-Richardson at 424-2403.

Other aspects of the program include the development of a "self-guided" tour for visitors to the gallery. The tour includes a handout which would suggest readings, include quotes and provide a general explanation of the exhibition.

Athletic Schedule

Soccer

Sat. Oct. 6 - U.N.B. at Dal. - 3 p.m.
 Sun. Oct. 7 - Moncton at Dal. - 3 p.m.

Field Hockey

Wed. Oct. 10 - St. Mary's at Dal. - 4 p.m.

Cross Country

Sat. Oct. 6 - Dal at St. F.X.

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

Final deadline for inclusion of items in the paper is noon the Friday preceding Thursday publication.

The staff includes: Derek Mann, Editor-in-Chief; Gina Wilkins, Editor; with the assistance

of Cathy Kerr, Roselle Green, Pam McWhinnie, Doreen St. Onge, Marge Veitch, and Barbara Hinds.

Inquires and contributions should be sent to The Editor, University News, Information Office, Killam Library, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 4H8. Tel: 902-424-2517. Registered as third class mail: permit number, Dartmouth, N.S. 59.

8-Behind The News

October 4, 1979

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 4

Biology seminar. 11:30 a.m. Room 2970, LSC. Mr. Luke Trip, Environment Protection Service, Halifax. "Handling and Disposal of Hazardous Chemicals".

Dalhousie Staff Association monthly meeting. 12:30 noon. Theatre B, Tupper.

Law Hour. 11:30 a.m. Room 115, Weldon Law Bldg. Ms. Claire Culhane. "Prisoners' Rights in Canada".

Films on Art. 12 noon. MacAloney Room (406), Arts Centre. Photography series. "Daguerre: The Birth of Photography", "Photography: The In-cisive Art", "Photography: The Language of the Camera Eye."

Cultural Activities. 8:30 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. "Woody Guthrie" with Tom Taylor.

Dal Women's Club Annual Coffee Party. 8 p.m., Shirreff Hall, Movie "There Stands Dalhousie" will be shown.

AMC seminar. "Improving Managerial Skills of New or Prospective Managers." Seminar leader is Ronald G. Storey. (continues tomorrow).

Friday, Oct. 5

Library Service. 10:45 a.m. MacMechan Auditorium, Killam. Russell Bowden, Dep. Secretary of the Library Assoc. "Library Services in the United Kingdom: Current Issues and Problems".

Cultural Activities. 8:30 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. "Stephane Grappelli" (jazz violin).

Sunday, Oct. 7

Dal. Film Theatre series. 8 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. "Silent Running" with Bruce Dern.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Killam Memorial Lecture series. 8 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. Judge Rosalie Abella, "Women, the Family and the Law: The Metamorphosis of Persons."

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Teaching and Learning workshops. 7:30 p.m. Student Lounge, Arts Centre. Dr. William Hunter, Fac. of Education, Mount Saint Vincent University. "Methods for Evaluating Student Performance."

Biological-Oceanography seminar. 4 p.m. Lab D, Ocean. wing, LSC. Barry Hargrave, Marine Ecology Lab. "Are intertidal sediments in the Bay of Fundy sources or sinks for organic matter?"

SUB Movie. 7:30 p.m. McInnes Room. "Coma" with Michael Douglas and Genevieve Bujold.

AMC seminar. "Meetings, Bloody Meetings." Seminar leader, Roy Eshelby. (also tomorrow).

Thursday, Oct. 11

Art Films. 12 noon. MacAloney Room (406), Arts Centre. Photography series. "Dorothea Lange: The Closer for Me," and "Dorothea Lange: Under the Trees."

Cultural Activities. 8:30 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Arts Centre. "The King's Sisters."

Physics seminar. 4:15 p.m. Room 135, Dunn Bldg. Dr. T. Tiedge, Exxon, Linden, N.J. "Amorphous silicon solar cells."

Art Gallery Exhibition Sept. 27-Nov. 11—Robert Frank-Photographs.

Awards

Canada-People's Republic of China Exchange Scholarships 1980-81. Approximately 11 scholarships offered tenable in the People's Republic of China for one academic year. Fields of study include Chinese Modern Language, Chinese Language, Chinese Literature, Chinese History, Chinese Pharmacology, and a variety of others. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30, 1979.

Mexican Government Scholarships 1980-81. Five scholarships available, tenable for one academic year in Mexico. All fields at the post-graduate level offered, except medicine. Closing date for applications: Nov. 30, 1979.

Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship Program. Research fellowships to non-German post doctoral scholars up to the age of 40 years. There are 450 awards available. Applications may be submitted at any time.

Danish Government Scholarships 1980-81. One scholarship offered for postgraduate study and research in all fields. Tenable for 8 months in Denmark. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30, 1979.

Canada-Yugoslavia Exchange Scholarships 1980-81. Three scholarships offered for postgraduate studies and research in all fields. Tenable for 10-12 months in Yugoslavia. Closing date for applications is Nov. 30, 1979.

Canada-Poland Exchange Scholarships 1980-81. Three scholarships will be awarded for post-graduate studies and research in all fields, tenable for 1-12 months in Poland. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30, 1979.

Notices

Nursery school openings

The Dalhousie nursery school still has several openings, both in the morning and afternoon slots. For further information contact Stella Campbell, 424-6426.

First aid boxes

First aid boxes for staff, costing \$11.95, are being ordered by Student Health Services until Oct. 31. Order in person or call Student Health, 424-2171. The boxes may be paid for by money order, cheque, Chargex or Master Charge.

First aid boxes for in office use are also available, free of charge, from Mrs. Duffield, Health Services.

Speak a foreign language?

If you speak a foreign language, you may be able to help someone, or even earn some money; contact Prof. Aikens at the Language Lab, Basement, Killam Library (424-3692), or leave your name and phone number.

The voluntary services of an interpreter are sometimes needed by hospitals, immigration services, etc. Paid services (for translation or interpretation) are sometimes asked for by business firms, the Law Courts, etc.

Art Gallery tours

The Art Gallery will provide guided tours of the exhibition Robert Frank-Photographs on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., and on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Tutoring service

Dalhousie Alumni Office sponsors a tutoring service—\$4.00 per hour, any subject. Those interested please contact the Alumni Office, 2nd Floor, SUB 424-2071.

CBEL conference

"Perspective: East Asia" is the topic of 1979 Annual Conference of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) to be held in Edmonton, Alberta, on Nov. 8-9.

It is the first of a planned series of annual "Perspective" conferences, each of which will focus on Canadian educational ties with a different part of the world.

In an effort to cut travel costs to and from this conference, special group flights have been arranged from major centres across the country. Contact Canadian Universities Travel Service—424-2054, before Oct. 15.

Canadian Crossroads International

Canadian Crossroads International (CCI) is presently accepting applications for its 1980 program. For further information please contact Libby MacLennan-Coady at 429-4298 or 422-7786 or attend the Information Night to be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the Burke Education Building, St. Mary's University.

CCI is a federally chartered, private, charitable organization working to foster international cooperation and intercultural understanding by offering qualified volunteers the opportunity to live and work in developing countries of the Third World.

People

Three members of the medical faculty were elected to the executive of the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation at its annual meeting held in Montreal.

Dr. Meng H. Tan, authority on diabetes and researcher, was elected to the 25-member council; **Dr. Eldon Smith**, cardiologist, will continue as a councillor for a second year; and **Dr. G.A. Klassen**, head of the department of physiology and biophysics, was voted president-elect.

Dr. Al MacLeod has been named chairman of the editorial board of the Journal of the Canadian Dental Association. He also chairs meetings of the Council on Information Services. An associate professor of dentistry, he teaches courses in practice management and dentist/patient communication.

Jim Manos, professor in the education department, attended the Third International School Psychology Colloquium in York, England, where he presented a paper, "The Relationship of Personality Variables with Achievement as a Function of Teacher Expectancy and Classroom Psychological Climate."

Dr. J. Donald Carson, a preceptor in the Medical School for many years, was named family physician of the year by the College of Family Physicians of Canada at their recent annual meeting in Ottawa.

Dr. H.B.S. Cooke has been awarded a federal research grant to investigate the elemental composition of trace quantities of volcanic ash in Labrador sea sediments.

Dr. Peter Gordon, department head in preventive medicine, has been named chairman of the Nova Scotia division of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards in Canada.

As chairman, Dr. Gordon will be in charge of the program's 1979 policies in Nova Scotia and its provincial campaign for funds.

Dr. Gordon has been a member of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards board for the past year.

GRADUATING THIS YEAR?

Don't wait until spring to look for a job!

From Oct. 15th to Dec. 7th over 50 recruiters will be interviewing 1980 Dalhousie Graduates for permanent employment.

If you wish to be included, register now

Canada Employment Centre on Campus
4th Floor, SUB. 424-3537