

## Eisner appointed asst. dental dean

By Roselle Green

Dr. Henry D. Hicks, president of Dalhousie University, has announced the appointment of Dr. John Eisner as assistant dean of dentistry.

Dr. Eisner, a native Albertan, graduated from the University of Alberta's School of Dentistry in 1968 and received his doctoral degree four years later from the University of Michigan's Centre for the Study of Higher Education.

A dental educator and consultant, he will be responsible for program development and academic affairs in the school.

Dr. Ian Bennett, Dean of Dentistry, said that Dr. Eisner's appointment comes at a time when the school is experiencing expansion in student enrolment and physical facilities. The curriculum and program changes which will become possible with the construction of the new building will require considerable effort on the part of the faculty to plan and implement. Dr. Eisner, he continued, will be available as a resource to faculty in making these changes possible.

Before coming to Dalhousie, Dr. Eisner was acting chairman of the department of community dentistry at the

College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. In this role he was involved in the development of innovative teaching tracks and clinical programs. He also served as assistant dean of planning for one year at the same institution.

Dr. Eisner has been a consultant on several clinical evaluation grants and is currently completing a project for an eleven state regional testing agency aimed at improving their licensing examination methods.



Dr. John Eisner

## External Affairs Minister lectures at Dal tonight

The Hon. Donald C. Jamieson, Secretary of State for External Affairs, will give a lecture called "Am I my Brother's Keeper? Canada's Role in International Development" tonight, Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in Room 115 of the Weldon Law Building.

The lecture is one in a series sponsored by the Office of the Overseas Student Co-ordinator.

Mr. Jamieson, Member of Parliament for the Newfoundland constituency of Burin-Burgeo, was first elected in 1966.

He served in a number of Cabinet portfolios before becoming Secretary of State for External Affairs, including Industry, Trade and Commerce; Regional Economic Expansion; Transport; and Defence Production.

Before entering politics, Mr. Jamieson had an active career in broadcasting. In 1948 he became the first Newfoundlander to be attached to the

Parliamentary Press Gallery in Ottawa, covering negotiations between Canada and Newfoundland.

He is a former president of Newfoundland Broadcasting Ltd., which operates a number of radio and television stations, and a former director of CTV.

In 1966 he wrote *The Troubled Air*, an analysis of Canadian broadcasting.

Among a wide variety of other activities, Mr. Jamieson has served on the board of directors of Halifax's Neptune Theatre Foundation.

Although details of his lecture were not available in advance, Mr. Jamieson will almost certainly mention or be questioned about cutbacks to the Canadian International Development Agency which have come under attack recently (see *And you think you're bad off*, page 3).

The final lecture in the series sponsored by the Overseas Student Co-ordinator will be Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m.

## Students protest 5.5%



By Gina Wilkins

"Bullshit" and other jeering comments greeted Premier John Buchanan last week as he tried to explain his government's funding policy to some 3000 angry students gathered in front of Province House. The students were participating in a mass march and demonstration to air their views on the government's recent decision to grant a low 5.5% increase in funding for 1979.

"This rate of funding will surely result in increased tuition and a decline in the quality of education," said Mike Power, Dalhousie Student Union president, in a press conference. "We're told to expect tuition to go up at least \$150 to \$200, and possibly as much as \$400 in the faculties of medicine and law."

The Students Union of Nova Scotia presented Mr. Buchanan and Education Minister Terry Donahoe with a petition signed by more than 5000 concerned students, demanding an immediate freeze on tuition fees, adequate financing of universities to assure the quality of education is maintained, long-term planning on education, and an end to the government policy of differential fees.

In a statement read to the placard-waving crowd, Mr. Buchanan said: "This fiscal year the government of Nova Scotia by way of grants has committed an increase of \$5 million in support of universities and, in addition, a further \$1.3 million will be provided to universities by way of grants offsetting debt charges on capital programs. Let me emphasize that there is no cutback, no reduction to universities, but an increase of \$6.3 million."

The Nova Scotia government is putting about \$30 million more into higher education than the province of New Brunswick, he said, but student representatives pointed out that Nova Scotia has almost twice as many

university and college students to cater to.

The governments of New Brunswick and P.E.I. recently announced increased funding at an average of 8.7 per cent, adhering closely to MPHEC recommendations.

"The government does not favour a disproportionate increase in student fees," Buchanan went on to say, "and the government, through the Minister of Education, has emphasized to the universities that it would look with strong disfavour upon any increase in tuition beyond that reflecting the general increase in the cost of living."

He further re-iterated the government's stand that the planned 5.5 per cent increase will not be changed, adding, however, that increased funding could be granted to universities with areas of specific concern that are in need.

To students' cries of "What are we going to do?" Buchanan answered that the government plans to gear up the financial aid program, "not only in the area of loans, but in bursaries, too", and promised a student employment program to help students earn the money they need to meet their education costs.

But as Student Union president Mike Power pointed out later, most student employment programs pay minimum wage, about \$110 per week, and last about 18 weeks. A student would have to save about \$55 a week, one-half of his pay, in order to save just

his tuition costs, he said. "And you tell me how anybody can live on \$55 a week these days."

On the issue of differential fees, which Bill White, former president of the Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students, termed "racist", Mr. Buchanan commented, "There are only three provinces in Canada that do not have differential fees. I do not believe that it is going to affect the number of students who will come. The majority come because of the quality of education they can get here in Nova Scotia."

But students are concerned about that quality. B.J. Arsenault, president of the Students Union of Nova Scotia, pointed out that the reduced level of aid from the government this year could result not only in increased tuition, but also in a reduction in library and other essential facilities, the loss of quality faculty to better-paying institutions elsewhere, and an increased student-teacher ratio in the classrooms.

"The student demands are reasonable," said Arsenault. "If they're not going to listen to the MPHEC, why don't they abolish it and use the money for financing education?"

The march snarled up traffic in some parts of downtown Halifax. It was led by a blue van carrying a coffin marked "higher education". Before dispersing, the students stood for a minute of silence to mourn what they considered the imminent demise of quality education.



in the MacMechan Auditorium, when Prof. A. Burton will give a lecture and slide show on Education and Development: Peru, a case study.



## Religious cults

## Sinned against or sinning?

By Eric Cameron

"The more I try to think about religious cults, the more I am driven to conclude that a religious cult is by definition a practising religious group whose behavior and outlook appears weird to me," said Dr. Tom Sinclair-Faulkner in a Community Affairs lecture last week.

Despite the recent flurry of interest there is nothing new about religious cults, said Sinclair-Faulkner. "We've always had religious groups who are dedicated to a totally different way of life, cut off from or even contemptuous of the real world."

He illustrated this point with a case study of a typical religious cult.

The cult was founded by Frank Bernardson, from a well-to-do Catholic family, popular with friends, something of a clothes horse, and given to cruising the streets and indulging in fairly harmless disturbance of the peace.

But one night, while out on the town, Frank was struck by a sudden vision of truth. He abandoned his fast friends, started to give away his wealth, accosted people in the marketplace with a religious pitch, and was even seen giving the same message to a school of trout, a wild dog, and a grove of trees.

Frank's father had him arrested but the law courts refused to have anything to do with it because it was a religious matter. Frank was remanded to the custody of his priest who ordered him to stop misbehaving and to obey his father.

But Frank disowned his father on the spot, asserted that God alone was his father, and stripped himself naked before the friends and curiosity-seekers who had gathered. He fled and founded a cult that swept up scores of young men, and women too, bringing charges of sexual immorality and repressive measures from those who found Frank's street sermons and starvation-level lifestyle offensive.

Tom Landulfson also came from a respectable Catholic background, but he was overweight, slow to impress peo-

ple, and not very popular. He was swept up by a branch of the cult founded by Frank, but relatives kidnapped him and sent in a professional to de-program him. Tom became violent, drove off the de-programmer, and escaped to rejoin the cult.

"Typical cases," said Sinclair-Faulkner. "But in fact, Frank and Tom, to give them their proper names and not an anglicized version, were none other than St. Francis of Assisi (who founded the Franciscan friars) and St. Thomas Aquinas (who joined the Dominican friars, a related group)."

"There are thousands of cults, more than you or I can imagine, and the major cults each have active participants here in the Halifax area. They may seem like they belong in Latin America or California, but Halifax is a bigger place than you or I imagine."

"These thousands of cults each understand themselves to be unique, and I wouldn't have it any other way. But my studies and my encounters with those active in what outsiders label cults suggest that there are three basic kinds of cults."

First there is the movement that appeals to the dispossessed, the poor, the disreputable, the outcasts. At one extreme of this type is the Rev. Jim Jones with his mass suicides, while at the other extreme is a group like the Salvation Army which has done much to help the community.

Second there is the movement that appeals primarily to those who are well-off in a material sense but are spiritually dissatisfied. Scientology and the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon are examples.

"Why do the comfortable join Scientology or the Moonies? Because they are too comfortable. In a world gone mad with gadgets that never seem to work for us, Scientology offers a science that works for ME. In a world that appears increasingly vast and impersonal, the Unification Church says 'Without you as a loyal member of His family, God is helpless.'"

The third kind of cult is one that does not label itself religious but which is considered religious by hostile mainstream religions. Astrology is one example. Orthodox Jewish and Christian theologians have attacked it continuously, but it actively engages more than 5 million North Americans who spend more than \$200 million on it annually.

Sinclair-Faulkner suggested four problems caused by cults.

First there is "odium theologicum", theological hatred, which can be the most fear-some anger in the world.

"I'm not saying that no one should ever get angry, that a proper stance towards cults (remember that means any religious group that looks strange and threatening to me) never includes anger. I am saying that we need to be careful in matters of religious controversy. Staying calm has



its own pitfalls, but it represents a step in the right direction."

Second there is the problem of "privatization of religious faith."

"One reason the cults look strange is that they make a claim of total allegiance from the cult member and present themselves as bearing a message for the world as a whole. In contrast most of us in mainstream society assume that religion is a private matter, to be done at home, alone, on the weekend, and kept out of politics. This is, by the standards of world history, a bizarre point of view. It developed in the modern West in large measure because of the rise of modern science and the increasingly complex character of modern society."

The privatization of religious faith also makes it difficult for mainstream society to scrutinize the activities of cults. "If Jonestown had been merely a political community, the FBI, CIA, etc. would have been on it months before the mass suicide, but it was religious and therefore untouchable, until too late."

Related to the privatization of religious faith is the problem of the relativization of truth in modern society. "We have an abiding conviction that one truth is as good as another, that what goes for me does not necessarily go for you."

"Carried to its logical extreme that means that a proper attitude to cults is to leave them alone. After all, who am I to judge?"

"That answer is no comfort to agonized relatives, whether they are agonized over a child who has joined a cult or a parent who hasn't. It is no comfort to the 900 dead in Jonestown."

Sinclair-Faulkner suggested that the methods of earlier writers like Jonathan Edwards or Teresa of Avila for separating the good from the bad might be useful.

"Their rules might not do for us today, but their methods might: a careful study of religious behavior that is slow to judge, quick to approve actions which make people happy and put them in the service of others, insistent that angry assessments made by injured individuals are more harmful than good."

"Such reflection might have saved us the embarrassment of some Christian parents who asked an American court to force their children to undergo compulsory de-programming on the grounds that as Moonies they seemed abnormally

## Dal hosts national conference on citizen involvement

A major national conference on citizen involvement and control in the governmental process will be held at Dalhousie University on April 5 and 6.

The conference is sponsored by the Institute for Research on Public Policy and Dalhousie's Government Studies Program. More than 100 people from government, business, universities and citizen groups have already registered.

The conference agenda follows. All sessions will be held in the McInnes Room, Student Union Building, unless otherwise stated.

Further information and registration forms are available from Ms. Debbie Wiles, Institute for Research on Public Policy, Box 3670, Halifax South Postal Station, Halifax, N.S., B3J 3K6, Telephone 424-3801.

## Thursday, April 5

9-9:15 a.m. Conference Opening

H.V. Kroeker, Government Studies Program, Dalhousie University, Conference Chairman.

Welcome from Dalhousie University, Dr. Henry D. Hicks, President.

Welcome from the Institute for Research on Public Policy, Dr. Michael J.L. Kirby, President.

9:15-10 a.m. Keynote Address, "Sovereign People or Sovereign Governments?", Dr. J.A. Corry, chairman, Council of Trustees, Institute for Research on Public Policy.

10-10:30 a.m. Break.

10:30-12:00 noon. "The Citizen and Government: Co-operative forms of Public Policy-making", Michael Pitfield, Clerk of the Privy Council and Secretary to the Cabinet, Government of Canada. Chairperson, Dr. David Cameron, commentators, Dr. Victor Rabinovitch, Canadian Labour Congress, and Dr. Stefan Dupre, MacKenzie King Visiting Professor, Harvard University.

12-1:30 p.m. Luncheon.

1:30-2:30 p.m. "Where Decision-makers get their Advice: The Limits of Advisory Councils, Committees, and Commissions", Robert Bryce, former Deputy-Minister of Finance, Government of Canada, and chairman, Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration. Chairperson, Dr. Peter Aucoin, commentator, John F. Graham.

2:30-3 p.m. Break.

3-4:30 p.m. "Where Decision-makers get their Advice: How the Media affects Citizen-Government Interaction", Doug Fisher, syndicated columnist, Toronto Sun. Chairperson, Dr. Denis Stairs, commentators, Marjorie Hartling, executive director, National Anti-Poverty Organization, and G. Doucet, Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

4:30-6 p.m. Discussion Sessions.

7:30-8 p.m. Reception, Lord Nelson Hotel.

8-9 p.m. Dinner and Address, Lord Nelson Hotel, "Has Public Policy Formation become too Professionalized? Whatever happened to the Gifted Amateur?", King Gordon, Senior Adviser, University Relations, International Development Research Centre.

## Friday, April 6

9-10 a.m. "The Limits of Direct Democracy: The Swiss Experience", Peter Studer, Editor of Tages-Anzeiger, Zurich, Switzerland. Chairperson, Dr. James Gray, commentator, Andre Larocque, Secrétaire general associée, Conseil exécutif, Gouvernement du Québec.

10-10:30 a.m. Break.

10:30-12:30 p.m. "The Limits of Law in advancing Public Participation", Dr. G. La Forest, Commissioner, Law Reform Commission, and "The Limits of Regulation in Citizen-Government Conflict Resolution", William Neilson, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria. Chairperson, Ronald MacDonald, commentators, Kitsen Vincent, former executive director, Canadian Arctic Resources Committee, and Jalynn Bennett, member of the Ontario Economic Council and chairperson of the Council's Committee on Regulation.

12:30-3:30 p.m. Luncheon and Address, "The Limits of Law as a Substitute for Community Responsibility", Bayless Manning, former Dean of Law, Stanford University. Chairperson, Dr. John Scheibelhut.

2:30-3:30 p.m. "The Limits of Political Parties in Citizen Involvement and Control", Dalton Camp, former president of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. Commentator, Dr. Bernard Donoghue, Senior Policy Advisor to Prime Minister Callaghan, Government of the United Kingdom.

3:30-5 p.m. Discussion Sessions.

5-6 p.m. Summation, Tom Kent, President, Sydney Steel Corporation.

happy and indifferent to material things."

And finally there is the problem of toleration. We need to rediscover the meaning of that word, suggested Sinclair-Faulkner.

"Toleration means that I not only bear the responsibility of

knowing where I stand but also means taking the trouble to understand the other person's viewpoint, not losing my own and accepting theirs altogether, but working at bearing with them and their 'weird' outlook and practises."

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

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# And you think you're bad off?

By Gina Wilkins

It's crucial that the wealthier nations like Canada, who already complain of being badly off, realize how much worse off other nations are, said Murray Thomson in a lecture last week.

Speaking on "Rich man, poor man: What can Canadians do as individuals to further international development?", during Three Days for International Development, Thomson illustrated his concern by pointing out that the gross national product of the poorest countries with the largest populations remains at \$150 per capita, while the richest western nations hover around the \$6000 per capita mark.

Industrialized and third-world countries must learn to share the non-renewable resources of the world, or risk massive conflict, said Thomson, president of the Canadian Council for International Co-operation.

He is not satisfied with Canada's commitment to overseas aid. Although one cannot ignore the positive and imaginative steps the government has taken, he said, one should also note that federal government cutbacks to CIDA (the Canadian International Development Agency) amounted to more than \$100 million this year.

The Canadian Council for International Co-operation presented a brief to CIDA, recommending that Canada's earlier promise to spend .7 per cent of its GNP on foreign aid be kept. The amount now being spent is closer to .4 per cent, he noted.

It is in the area of non-governmental agencies that a credible share of fund-raising has been done, Thomson said. About \$100 million was raised in Canada last year by groups such as Cansave, Foster Parents Plan, Care, Oxfam, and various churches, all of whom are dedicated to narrowing the gap between rich and poor nations.

Thomson said he was pleased to see that an institution like Dalhousie had set aside three days to improve awareness in international development. "Three Days for International Development" was organized by the Office of the Overseas Student Co-ordinator.

"You can't make progress in international development without making progress in other fields such as human rights, the environment, and disarmament," Thomson went on to say. As education co-ordinator for Project Ploughshares, an organization dedicated to the abolition of the arms race, Thomson admitted disarmament was a major concern.

"About \$400 billion a year goes into the arms race. It uses valuable finite resources, not to mention thousands of people. These could be used for development to help people in need," he stressed.

"International development makes for a secure world," he said. "If you think like that it will make more sense to put your dollars into development than into defence."

Along with his involvements with CCIC and Project Ploughshares, Mr. Thomson is also past executive secretary of CUSO. He has worked as Asian Co-ordinator for CUSO, located in Bangkok, Thailand, as director of CUSO for Thailand, and as education co-ordinator for the Friends Service Committee in Asia.

## Reforming the constitution

Dalhousie faculty will join with members of the Nova Scotia Bar in leading a one-day workshop entitled Constitutional Reform and Nova Scotia: Regional Disparity, Natural Resources and Language Rights.

The session, scheduled for 9 a.m., Mar. 31 at the Dalhousie Law School, will begin with presentation of papers on all three topics, followed by concurrent workshops. The meeting will conclude with an overview by Dr. Gerard V. LaForest, of the Law Reform Commission.

The purpose of the event is to examine the constitutional implications for Nova Scotia in these three broad areas, and to develop specific recommendations to the constitutional law sub-section of the Canadian Bar Association on the form of constitutional change Nova Scotia should advocate.

The meeting is sponsored by the constitutional law sub-section, C.B.A. (Nova Scotia); the Public Services Committee of the Dalhousie Law School, and the Continuing Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia.

## Israeli accountant lectures

Professor Baruch Lev, Dean of the Faculty of Management, Tel Aviv University, will be a guest of Dalhousie University's School of Business Administration in April.

He will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m., April 5 in the Weldon Law Building. His talk will deal with the conceptual framework and objectives of accounting in the light of finance-based research.

Dr. Lev, a recognized teacher, consultant and author, is the American Accounting Association's 1979 distinguished international lecturer in accounting. In this capacity he will visit nine universities. Dalhousie is the only Canadian school selected.

# Dal athletic awards presented

By Eric Cameron

Dalhousie's top athletes were honored last week at the annual athletic awards banquet.

Swimmers John Van Buuren and Susan Mason were named male and female athletes of the year.

Buuren was presented the Climo Trophy for outstanding male athlete of the year, and Mason was presented the Class of '55 Trophy for most outstanding female athlete of the year.

Tiger hockey coach Pierre Page was the first recipient of a new award, Coach of the Year.

The Dalhousie Award for Great Contribution to Nova Scotia Sport was presented to road racer John C. Miles.

Most valuable player awards went to Alistair MacDonald, Men's Basketball; Anne Lindsay, Women's Basketball; Sandy MacLean, Men's Volleyball; Beth Fraser, Women's Volleyball; Peggy MacInnis, Field Hockey; Shawn Healey, Men's Gymnastics; Donna Scotten, Women's Gymnastics; Paul MacLean, Hockey; Charlie Hunter, Soccer; Greg Wilson, Wrestling; Robert Englehutt and Randy Bullerwell, combined award for Cross Country Running.

Dalhousie Varsity Awards for athletes who have competed for three years in the varsity program went to Dave McCarroll, Badminton; Carol Rosenthal, Chris Buckle, Jill Tasker, Tim Crowell, and Phil Howlett, Basketball; Lynn Fergusson, Donna Scotten and Brian Cannon, Gymnastics; Ken Bickerton, Jim Bottomley, Danny Cyr, and Raymond Off, Hockey; Peter Marchant and Reto Barrington, Skiing; Dave Riddell, Dave Houlston, Chris Coleman, Len Vickery, Kieran Cogan, Dave Currie, Jim Mal, and Denton Hurdle, Soccer; Geoff Camp, Ray Kelly, Donnie MacLeod, and Catherine Sears, Swimming; Stuart Hankinson, Tennis; Sandy MacLean, Andy Stuart, Nancy Weeks, Susan Cox, Beth Fraser, and Debbie Porter, Volleyball; Bill Sanford and Peter Coulthard, Wrestling.

Dalhousie Championship Performances were also recognized at the Awards Banquet, including CIAU winners Susan Mason, John Van Buuren, and Janie Flynn, CIAU all-star team members Carol Rosenthal, basketball; and Chris Coleman, soccer; and the six Dalhousie AUAA championship winning teams, Hockey.

A highlight of the banquet was the award to Johnny Miles, a trim, dapper 73-year-old retired International Harvester executive who looked as fit as some of the 20-year-old athletes (indeed, he spent part of the winter on a cross country skiing holiday with his wife).

Miles was at his peak in the 1920s, and is the only man to have won the Boston Marathon twice, on the first occasion as an "unknown" who broke the world record in defeating the record-holder, a Finn.

A native of Cape Breton, Miles put Nova Scotia on the long-distance running map by competing initially in six- and seven-mile road races, then in the marathons of 26 miles.



Donald McInnes, Chairman of the Board of Governors, presents the Class of '55 trophy to Susan Mason. (DeLory photo)



Dr. W. Andrew MacKay, the first winner of the Climo Trophy in 1948-49, presents the award to this year's winner, John Van Buuren. (DeLory Photo)



Pierre Page was the first winner of a new award, Coach of the Year. It was presented by Vice-president Guy R. MacLean. (DeLory Photo)



Long distance runner Johnny Miles won the Dalhousie Award for Great Contribution to Nova Scotia Sport. He is shown talking with President Henry D. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks. (DeLory Photo)



## Calendar

### Thursday, March 29

**Biology seminar** - 11:30 a.m. Rm. 2970, LSC. "Expression and Processing of RNA in Eucaryotes", Dr. Anita Hooper, Univ. of Mass. Medical School.

**Music** - 12:45 Noon Hour Recital, Neil Haddon, foyer, Arts Centre.

**Films on Art** - 12 noon, Rm. 406, Arts Centre. Civilization. pt. 8.

**Senescence seminar** - 2:30 p.m. Theatre E or Rm. 3K1, Tupper. "Studies of Biological Aging in Cultured Human Fibroblasts", S. Goldstein, McMaster University medical centre.

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

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

**Biochemistry seminar** - 5 p.m., 15th Floor, Conference Room, Tupper Bldg., "Eukaryotic Gene Expression and Regulation - Anything Goes?", Dr. J. Hopper, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

### Friday, March 30

**Oceanography seminar** - 3:30 p.m. Rm 2970, LSC. Dr. G.D. Sharp, FAO, Rome. "Environmental Effects on Fisheries and Fish Distribution".

**Friday-at-Four** - Theatre A, Tupper. Dr. C.W. Gottschalk, Univ. of North Carolina and the American Heart Assoc. "Observations on Nephron Structure and Function in Bright's Disease - Past and Present".

**Divers Refresher Course** - 7 p.m. Rm 316 SUB: 9:30 - 11:30 Centennial Pool. (dive - Sat. March 31).

**Serendipity Cinema Society** - 7 & 9:10 p.m. Rm. 2815 LSC. "The Last Picture Show".

**Theatre** - Weekend Theatre. 8 p.m., Studio 1. Canadian playwright, Len Peterson on Canadian Theatre followed by a question/answer period.

**Dept. of Classics** - Special lecture by the distinguished Platonic scholar Prof. John Findlay, Fellow of the British Academy, on Kant and the transcendental object. 8 p.m., MacAloney Room, Arts Centre.

**Library Service lecture series** - 10:45 a.m., MacMechan Aud., Killam. "Information and Referral Services in Public Libraries in Ontario", Mr. Andrew D. Armitage, Library Administrator, Owen Sound Public Libraries in Ontario.

**Music Dept.** - noon hour recital - Arts Centre, 12:45 pm, Brass Ensemble.

**Molecular Biology Journal Club special seminar** - 12:30 p.m. Theatre D, Tupper Bldg., "Regulation of the Galactose Genes in the Yeast *Saccharomyces Cerevisiae*: Positive and Negative Regulators", Dr. Hopper, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

### Saturday, March 31

High School Liaison Committee of Dal' English Dept. Conference "Teaching, Writing & the T.V. Generation", Silver Donald Cameron, Arts centre.

**Music. Dept. & Cultural Activities** - Dal Chorale, Cohn Aud., 8:30 p.m., A Child of Our Time.

**Regional Disparity: Natural Resources; and Language Rights Workshop.** Weldon Law Building, program begins at 8:30 a.m.

### Sunday, April 1

**Winter/Spring Film Series 1979.** 8 p.m., Arts Centre. "La Dentielliere (The Lacemaker)".

### Monday, April 2

**Music Dept.** - Graduate recital - Cohn Aud., 8:30 p.m., Rooney (voice).

### Tuesday, April 3

**Music Dept.** - noon hour recital - Room 121, Arts Centre, William Tritt. 12:45 p.m.

- graduate recital - Cohn Aud., Lindsay (guitar). 8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 4

**Oceanography seminar** - 4 p.m., Rm. 4660, LSC. "Physiological variations in 3 populations of Mussels", Ingrid Peterson.

**Music Dept.** - noon hour recital - foyer, Arts Centre, Saz Quartet. 12:45 p.m.

## The Back Page

### Thursday, April 5

**Biophysics - Biomathematics Seminar** (a scientific inquiry into Senescence). 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. 3K1, Tupper Bldg. "On Aging", J.F. Danielli, Worcester Polytechnic Inst., Mass.

**Films on Art.** 12 noon, MacAloney Rm. (496), Arts Centre. "Architecture".

**National Conferences on Governmental Processes: Citizen Involvement and Control.** Conference begins 9:00 a.m. (Running April 5 & 6).

**AMC seminar.** "Time Management", Holiday Inn, Halifax. (April 5 & 6).

**Theatre Dept.** "The Rehearsal" by Jean Anouilh, directed by Angela D'Ambrosia, (April 5-8), Performances at 8:30, Saturday Matinee - 2:30. Dunn Theatre & Arts Centre.

**School of Business Administration** 10:30 a.m. MacMechan Aud., Killam Library. Lecture and Discussion. "The Economic and Equity Foundations of Accounting Regulation: An Analysis and International Comparison", Dean Baruch Lev, Faculty of Management, Tel-Aviv University.

8 p.m. Weldon Law Building, Public Lecture. "The Conceptual Framework and Objectives of Accounting of Finance-Based Research, Dean Baruch Lev, Faculty of Management, Tel-Aviv University.



Profits from the annual auction for charity held by Dalhousie's second year medical students on Feb. 17, reached a record \$3,300 this year. Books, household goods and 'nights on the town', given and paid for by clinicians and faculty members, went to the high bidders and on Friday, March 23, the proceeds were given away to two charities. A cheque for \$1,653 was presented by main auction organizer Patrick Gill to Dr. Jas. Standen, treasurer of Landmarks East, a school for children with learning disabilities in Wolfville; and Robert Mullan presented a similar cheque to Mrs. Annette Parrish of Bryony House, a Halifax refuge for battered wives and their children. (Bob Short photo)



The Dalhousie Rhythmical Gymnastics Club participated in a physical education demonstration last night. A workshop on coaching modern rhythmical gymnastics will be held this weekend, Friday evening and Saturday, at the King's Gym. It is a Level One Modern Gymnastics Association course, and starts at 7 p.m. Friday. For further information, contact Anthea Bellemare, 424-2152. The Dalhousie Club will represent Nova Scotia at the National Championships of the Canadian Modern Gymnastics Federation in Winnipeg, April 21-23. It will be the first time Nova Scotia has participated in the nationals. (Cameron Photo)

### DFA Constitution

The Dalhousie Faculty Association approved its new constitution last week with a vote of 149 for, 5 against.

## People

**Scott Bruntjen**, Librarian in Residence at the School of Library Service in 1978, has just published a book on Douglas C. McMurtrie: Bibliographer and Historian of Printing, in Scarecrow Press's Great Bibliographers Series, edited by Norman Horrocks.

**Dr. Clarence L. Gosse**, a former professor of urology at Dalhousie, was recently elected president of Atlantic Trust Company, replacing Mr. Harvey R. Doane, who is retiring.

**Mr. David A. Roscoe**, a Dalhousie alumnus in commerce and arts, has been named vice-president of Atlantic Trust Company.

**Jim Hoyle** of the physical education department, will be acting as a judge at the Hungarian Invitational Gymnastics Competition, an international competition for men and women, April 6-13.

Student Union president **Mike Power** and Information Officer **Gina Wilkins** represented Dalhousie on Maine's public broadcasting (MPBN-TV) fund drive, Festival '79, recently.

### MPBN-TV boosters

Anyone interested in receiving an MPBN-TV bumper sticker should contact the Information Office, (424-) 2517.

## DFA Nominations

Nominations are sought for next year's Executive Committee of the Dalhousie Faculty Association.

The positions to be filled are: President, 1st and 2nd Vice-presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and Members-at-large. If the proposed constitutional changes are adopted, the number of Members-at-large will be limited to 10, plus one member who is not a member of any bargaining unit, plus one member from the Instructors and Demonstrators bargaining unit.

The Nominating Committee consists of Dr. R. Puccetti, (philosophy), Dr. A.C. Thompson (mathematics, secretary) and Dr. A.R. Andrews (theatre). Nominations should be in writing and should state the position(s) for which the person is being nominated, the name and department of the proposer and seconder, and should be accompanied by the written agreement of the Nominating Committee to serve if elected. Nominations should be addressed to A.C. Thompson, DFA Secretary, DFA Office, Faculty Club Building; or to any other member of the Nominating Committee. Deadline for nominations is April 4.

For further information, call A.C. Thompson (424-) 3310.