



University News

Vol. 10, no. 21

Dalhousie University

March 13, 1980

Tigers lose CIAU title by 5 points

We almost made it

by Joel Jacobson

It was almost a dream come true.

Playing before more than 6,400 fans at Halifax Metro Centre, the underdog Dalhousie Tigers almost came away with the CIAU Women's Basketball championship.

Almost is such a big word. So is if.

IF some early game shots from underneath had dropped, the lead at half time might have been too insurmountable for the heavily-favored Victoria Vikettes to overcome.

IF in the final 30 seconds, the ball hadn't been lost on a Dal possession, the Tigers might have turned the game around.

IF Carol Rosenthal and Patti Langille, so important in getting the Tigers into the championship game, had hit one or two more shots, the game might have been Dalhousie's.

Look at it the other way. IF Victoria hadn't been cold in the first half to allow the Tigers to take a big lead, the outcome might have followed prediction.

Dal girls, take heart. There is nothing wrong with being number two. There is still a peak on the mountain. If you had taken the big prize, there would be only one way to go—down.

Assistant coach Gerry Smith, disappointment showing on his face and in his voice, said after the 64-59 loss, "We'll be back."

The Tigers had played gutsy basketball to reach the final. The road uphill started Thursday night before about 400 folks at Dalplex as the University of Winnipeg Lady Wesmen gave the Tigers fits for the first 10 minutes before their 6'6" centre, Debbie Steele, accumulated three fouls and

had to be removed from the game.

In those first few minutes, the Wesmen dominated the inside game with the imposing Steele blocking every path defensively and dropping in easy layups offensively. Dal's Jill Tasker impressed a lot of people with her decisive play against Steele, half a foot taller. Anna Pendergast, also outsized by a couple of inches against the Wesmen, did a marvelous job underneath. But in this game, won by the Tigers 61-52 in coasting fashion, it was Patti Langille who turned the game around.

She knifed her way inside, shot accurately from outside (five for eight and 13 points) and did a job of court generalship that would gain her four stars. Pendergast's nine rebounds and Tasker's 21 points reinforced the Tiger's supremacy.

Tigers 55, Laurentian 42

Friday night's semi-final was the "Anne Lindsay Show." The great team captain, playing her final game at Dalplex, was the whole story as Dalhousie overcame first half jitters before over 800 fans, to take a 13 point decision from the defending champions who were upset winners over Guelph the night before.

Lindsay scored 26 points (13 for 15 from the field) and made them all when really needed. Tasker again made her presence felt with 15 points and eight rebounds while Pendergast, in a fine defensive display, grabbed nine rebounds.

Meanwhile, Victoria, ranked number one all season by the CIAU, had easily eliminated Alberta and Calgary



WE'RE NUMBER ONE—Carole Turney-Loos, named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, is hoisted high above her teammates after the game. Also in the picture are Sue Shaw (centre), Luanne Hebb (left) and Tracie McAra (right). (Higgins photo)

to gain its final berth. Carol Turney-Loos, earlier named the best player in the country, had led the attack and quarterbacked the Vikettes to victory. The western crew had shown size, ability and depth which caused most fans to write off the Tigers in the championship game.

Heart, intestinal fortitude, ability,

fan support all pushed the Tigers to one of their finest performances of the year. They took leads of a dozen points on a couple of occasions in the first half of the nationally televised final. People thought the pressure of

Cont'd on page 8

Province plans improved R & D policy

A task force representing Nova Scotia's business and academic sectors will be established immediately to provide the government with recommendations for a research and development policy. Development Minister Roland Thornhill said recently.

Research and development must be brought into perspective in Nova Scotia to better enable industry here to compete in national and world markets, the minister told the Middleton Board of Trade.

"To put it bluntly, poor per-

formance in R & D in the private sector . . . has resulted in a drag in our economic performance."

"We will immediately form a task force with representation from the business and academic communities. It will be asked to provide the government with recommendations for a declared science policy for Nova Scotia."

Mr. Thornhill said later the task force will have from six to eight members, most of whom have already been approached. He declined to name any of the people involved.

The Hicks Era

The Hicks Era concludes this week as the president expresses his views on: unions for professors; on being a perpetual and unreasonable optimist if you want to be president; higher education in the 80s; the role of a president; and why he would not do it again, in today's climate.

Inside University News

- Family violence p. 4
- Savalith's story p. 5
- The Hicks Era p. 6
- Dal's first frat celebrates p. 4
- 50th anniversary p. 4
- CIAU basketball highlights Sport Review p. 9
- Notices p. 11
- Behind the News p. 12

African Night '80 will feature native food, dance, entertainment

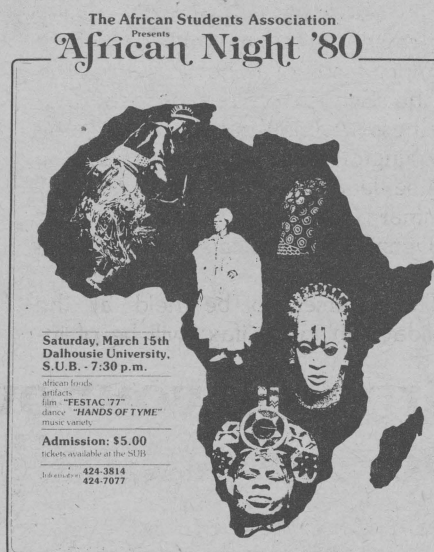
The rich culture of all blacks, from the Africa's and North America, is portrayed in the film "Festac '77", one of the many features of "African Night '80", scheduled for 7:30 p.m., March 15, in the SUB.

The film, a festival bringing together the entire black culture, focuses on different types of native dress (when and why they were worn), special dances, characteristics of different regions, and other cultural activities of black countries.

"African Night '80" will commence traditionally with the Pouring of Libation and a prayer calling on the gods of the forefathers to be present. Next, the participants will be treated to native African food, prepared by members of the African Students Association.

The evening will conclude with a dance featuring the Hands of Tyme, a band that specializes in a variety of current music.

Throughout the evening, a collection of African artifacts will be on



display.

Tickets are available at various locations on the Dalhousie campus, including the SUB and the Centre for African Studies, as well as at the Black United Front Office, Water St., for \$5.

CK

French farce at King's

Jean Anouilh's *Le Bal des Voleurs*, a one-act comedy, will be presented by the French department at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 20 in the King's College Theatre. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The play is about three inept burglars who bungle things and rob each other. They then fall in love with their intended victims, which causes them to reform and their victims to rob themselves: Their cooperative victims are two lovely young girls, the charges of a well-meaning but terribly scatterbrained English Lord and his cousin, a devilishly domineering but somehow endearingly eccentric Lady.

The plot poses several serious questions. If robbers can be mistaken

for honest people and vice-versa and if true love can fall victim to financial and class considerations, is our society not perhaps false and artificial?

The actors in the play are students from French classes on all levels—from first year to MA. They have been rehearsing their roles in this comedy, which combines slapstick humour and cynicism, since December. Although set in Vichy, a fashionable spa at the turn of the century, Anouilh intended to demonstrate that people never change. To this end, the production, which features elaborate musical and sound effects, gradually becomes more contemporary, ending with the latest in disco beats.

Movie treat at the SUB

The Dalhousie Student Union is presenting a "mini-festival" of three film classics of the late 1960's, starting on March 18, in the McInnes Room of the SUB.

Midnight Cowboy

On Tuesday, March 18, the seamier side of the New York underground is vividly depicted in **John Schlesinger's *Midnight Cowboy***. **Jon Voight** and **Dustin Hoffman** won accolades for their portrayal of two losers who develop a poignant bond of affection that transcends their grim surroundings. The film won Academy Awards for Best Picture and Best Director of 1969.

The Good, The Bad and the Ugly

On March 19, **Serge Leone's** most famous "Spaghetti Western", ***The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly***, brings **Clint Eastwood** to the screen in his role as "the stranger", with a penchant for silver dollars and bullets. This film also introduced the dastardly **Lee Van Cleef** together with **Eli**

Wallach, the three form one of the most bizarre trios of screen western history. **Ennio Morricone's** musical score became as famous as the movie itself.

M*A*S*H*

On Thursday, March 20, **Donald Sutherland** and **Elliot Gould** team up in the original film version of ***M*A*S*H****. One of the funniest movies of the decade, ***M*A*S*H*** was a forerunner of a new kind of American satirical humour which spared no sacred cows and skirted no issues close to American hearts. **Robert Altman** established himself as one of America's foremost directors with this film.

All three movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the McInnes Room. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2 each (\$2.50 for non-students). A package ticket for \$5 can be purchased in advance on Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18 at the SUB from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Package tickets can also be purchased at the door on Tuesday night only.

A Bigger Splash could cause wave of controversy

A Bigger Splash, Jack Hazan's fascinating film on British artist **David Hockney**, will be screened Friday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m., in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. The film is being presented by the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

The unique feature film is neither a conventional documentary, nor a fiction, but a pioneering "docu-fiction" in which real people play themselves.

When the characters in "**A Bigger Splash**" speak, they speak in a vernacular of their own, but on themes suggested by the director. However, unlike a conventional documentary, these episodes were then worked into a controlled plot, a narrative directed by Hazan and edited by **David Mingay**, about the celebrated David Hockney, the star of the movie, and arguably the most brilliant and successful painter of his time.

When first approached by Hazan in May, 1970, David Hockney was reluctant to be filmed. But Hazan persisted, and for good reason. Hockney was the painter darling of "Swinging London" in the Sixties, and his retrospective exhibition of that year had confirmed him as England's foremost painter. He was a brilliant humourist, instantly recognizable by his "invented face" of bleached hair and owl-rimmed spectacles, and was

not at all self-conscious of his homosexuality.

After three and a half years of sporadic fly-on-the-wall shooting, the result turned out to be a unique and witty exercise in creative cine-biography, exploring intimate relationships between the artist, his personal life, his emotions and his creations. In the film, the audience sees the artist in the context of, and through, the concerned eyes of a group of his friends: **Ossie Clark** and his wife **Celia Birtwell**, fashion designers; **Mo McDermott**, Hockney's long time loyal assistant; Mo's friend Mick: **Henry Geldzahler**, curator at the New York Metropolitan Museum, and **Peter Schlesinger**, who had been for over four years the painter's lover and favourite model. The film caught Hockney at a point of very acute, emotional crisis, since the relationship with Peter had just ended, leaving the painter unhappy and restless. It was also the time when he was working under intense pressure to prepare a major New York exhibition.

"A Bigger Splash" premiered at the Cannes Film Festival in 1974, and won two prizes at the Locarno International Film Festival. Tickets will go sale at 7:00 p.m. the night of the showing at the Dalhousie Box Office.

Laughter is the best medicine

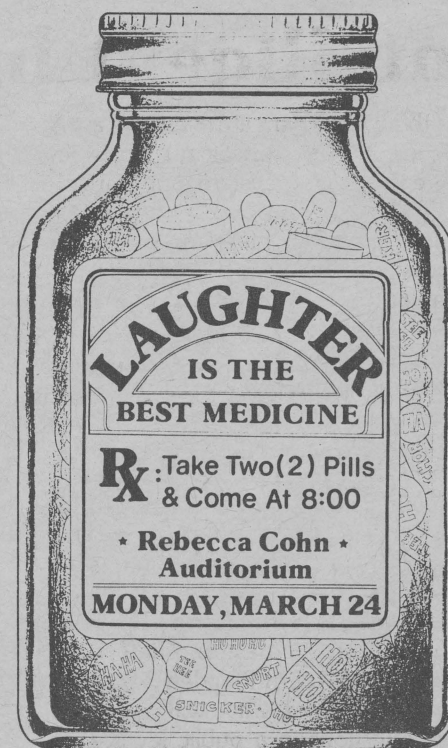
The Faculty of Medicine goes into show biz for one night only on March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

After expenses are paid, proceeds from the sale of 1,000 or more tickets (\$6.50 and \$4.50, now selling at the Cohn box office) will go to benefit Dalhousie University Faculty of Medicine Research and Development Foundation. It has only \$8.5 million to go before reaching its \$10 million target.

Talent spotters scouted at the med students' 1980 ***Euphoria (Start Your Decade With Decadence)***, and touted amongst faculty and staff in the Tupper Building. Musicians, comedians, singers and dancers galore were winkled out. A comedy script writing team was convened and has held mirthful sessions. Bands have practiced.

Ron MacInnis, past master of remedies, is the producer. He still does not know how he won the job, but he is up to the ear lobes synchronizing plans, tickets, and programs for the show billed as ***Laughter Is The Best Medicine—Take Two Pills and Come at 8 o'clock***. The cogniscenti call it ***Molly's Follies***, a reference to the recent and first Molly Appeal held in aid of medical research.

The stage manager supremo is second year med student **Jon Walsh**. He has a background that includes theatre and he is orchestrating all the parts into a whole show—vaudeville; songs, straight, funny and Broadway



musical; burlesque and ballet; rock band and the Big Band Sound. Continuity between the acts will be provided by that urbane team **Dr. Barry Flemming** and **Dr. Dave Malloy**.

Probably 150 performers will take part. Some of them are **Gisele Comeau**; **Henry D. Hicks**; **Judy Edgett**; **Jim Farmer**; **Doug Roy**; **Bernie Badley**; **Ruth Powell**; **Jim Love**; **David Elliot**; **Ken Easterbrook**; **Jean Cameron**; **Fraser Nicholson**; **Ben Umeze**, and of course, a host of others. **BH**

Dal honorary degree recipient comes back as visiting prof

by Elizabeth Foy, Pharmacy Library

Dr. Bernard R. Belleau, professor of chemistry at McGill University and Research Programs Advisor with Bristol Laboratories of Canada Ltd., will be a Medical Research Council of Canada (MRC) visiting professor to the College of Pharmacy from March 17 through 19.

While at Dalhousie, Dr. Belleau will deliver three lectures: "Recent advances in the active site chemistry of the catecholamine alpha-receptor," Monday, March 17 at 10:35 a.m., Tupper Bldg., Theatre A; "Some new stereoelectronic effects on effector interactions with the opiate receptor," Tuesday, March 18, 4:00 p.m. in the lecture room, Burbidge Bldg.; and "Morphine in the life of the medicinal chemist: or 'vive la difference' in perspective," Wednesday, March 19 at 8:35 a.m., Tupper Bldg., Theatre C.

Dr. Belleau has pioneered basic new concepts in the field of drug-receptor interactions, receptor theory and drug design. He has also devised creative synthetic approaches to important new drugs, a long-standing activity highlighted by the basic strategies which led to the industrial development at Bristol of butorphanol, a potent non-narcotic analgesic devoid of morphine-like side effects.

Dr. Belleau is one of those rare individuals who have been successful in advancing his field of endeavor in both



Dr. Bernard R. Belleau

a theoretical and a practical manner. He is the author and co-author of almost 20 patents.

During his career, Dr. Belleau has received many honours and has delivered numerous invited lectures. His recent honours include the Chemical Institute of Canada Medal for 1979 and the McLaughlin Medal of the Royal Society of Canada for 1979. In 1978 Dr. Belleau was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* by Dalhousie.

Intelligent life?

Is there intelligent life beyond Earth? Indeed, is there intelligent life elsewhere in our solar system or in our galaxy?

Most probably there is, since our galaxy contains over 100 billion stars, many of these much like our own sun. Moreover, astronomers now know that many of the chemical forms necessary for the production of life exist elsewhere in the galaxy, even in the far reaches of interstellar space.

But can we, or should we, try to communicate with, or at least listen to, this intelligence? What are the possibilities and future implications for mankind?

Dr. Mark R. Chartrand III, chairman and associate astronomer at the American Museum Hayden Planetarium in New York City, will deal with these questions in a public lecture on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in Room 117, Sir James Dunn Science Building, Dalhousie University.

Dr. Chartrand is respected as an author and as an expert on galactic structure by his peers in the astronomical world. To the general public he is well known for his regular contributions to *Omni Magazine* and his frequent appearances on television, especially during the time of the Apollo moon landings.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the physics department of Dalhousie University and the American

Astronomical Society, the latter through its Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureships in Astronomy program, which operates to provide lecturers to institutions not offering a formal program in astronomy.

AMC offers management in the 80s seminar

Dr. Gordon Lippitt, a highly respected management consultant and professor of behavioural science in the School of Government and Business Administration at George Washington University, will be the course leader for a March 2 to 21 seminar sponsored by Dalhousie University's Advanced Management Centre.

The course, to be held at the Holiday Inn in Halifax, will be of in-

terest to all individuals who will have management responsibilities in the next decade.

During the workshop, Professor Lippitt will identify key management issues and examine the criteria for effective human resource management in the 80s.

He will illustrate how force field analysis and organizational diagnosis can be used as effective management tools. **RG**

Growing your own food? Do it organically!

Gardening without chemicals. That will be the subject of a six-part course offered by the Office of Part-Time Studies and Extension beginning April 8.

Louise Cooke and **David Patriquin** of the university's biology department will serve as instructors for this practical course in organic gardening.

In addition to lectures, there will be laboratory, greenhouse and garden sessions. The classes will deal with such ecological components of a garden as water, humus, minerals, insects and other fauna, and, of course,

plants, including weeds. Soil structure and composition, mulching and composting will be described, along with recognition and control of insect pests and weeds.

Once people's gardens are well underway, there will be a workshop where problems and successes can be discussed.

Dr. Henry Hicks, president of the university, has generously offered garden space on his property for those people who do not have a garden.

For more information call the Office of Part-Time Studies, 424-2375. **RG**

Economics lecture on big business tomorrow

Professor William G. Shepherd, an expert on industrial organization who is probably best known for his two widely-adopted textbooks on the subject, will give a lecture on "Monopoly Profits and Economies of Scale" at 3:30 p.m. on March 14 in the Mac-Mechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University.

In his address, Dr. Shepherd, a

professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will discuss problems with the growth of large firms under monopoly control and the kind of profits which are at least partly due to the size of the firms.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

For further information contact Dr. C. Marfels at 424-2026. **CK**

More money for Dalhousie



Dr. Peter Gordon of Preventive Medicine accepts \$13,000 from Mr. Robotham. The cheque is the second installment of a \$65,000 pledge for the Medical Research and Development Foundation. (Kerr photos)



Mr. Ralph Hanoski, Manager of Manufacturer's Life, presents Dr. Hicks with a cheque for \$4000, the final installment on a pledge of \$12,000 for Dalplex.



Also for Dalplex, Dr. Hicks receives \$8000 from Mr. R.G. Robotham of Gulf Oil, the first payment on a pledge of \$25,000.

Battering is assault, says Dalhousie doctor, Report it. You've got the law on your side

by Roselle Green

Fifty cases of battering are reported per month in Halifax alone.

And this is only the tip of the iceberg according to **Dr. Betty Holmes**, physician with Dalhousie Student Health, who claims that far too many abusive situations go unreported.

The reasons are quite apparent. She says violence is a learned response. "Whether it manifests itself as shouting, screaming, or actual physical abuse, many accept it as a way of life.

"Victims experience loneliness, guilt, shame, fear. For the most part they have lost their self-esteem."

Dr. Holmes provides a synopsis of individual cases to make her point.

One individual who was physically abused wanted to leave home, but had nowhere to go and no money. Another was reluctant to leave home because she was afraid she would lose her children. One victim of beating was still willing to try and make the marriage work. In still another case, a victim suffered a nervous breakdown, but believed she was at fault and that the abuse was the result of her own inadequacies.

Statistics tell the story as well. A 1977 study designed to indicate the need for a transition house in Halifax came up with the following figures.

- Municipal social assistance offices reported 10 cases of physical abuse, 20 cases of emo-



tional abuse, and 15 cases of marital/family disputes (over a six-month period).

- Dalhousie Legal Aid, in 1976, indicated 191 cases of marital/family disputes. Of these, 51 cases were for physical abuse and 18 were a result of emotional abuse. These figures were also supported by the figures in Nova Scotia Legal Aid

records.

- The Halifax Police Department estimated 10 calls per day or 300 per month involving domestic disputes.
- Hospital emergency services estimated that every 10 days, one woman sought medical aid as a result of physical abuse.
- Dalhousie Student Health claimed that in a six-month

period 20 women sought help from abusive situations.

For Dr. Holmes, the subject of family violence is not new. Growing up in the industrial heart of northern England brings back memories. Wife beating, she recalls, was not uncommon in that environment. As an adult, two of her friends who served on the London police force often commented to her about the battering incidents they came across in their work.

Dr. Holmes says the women's movement in general has influenced her thinking. In her capacity as a medical doctor, she supported the paper prepared by the Women's Federation of the Canadian Medical Association on the matter. As a person committed to preventive measures, she serves on the Board of the Halifax Transition House Association. She is also medical officer for Bryony House, a shelter for battered victims.

Advice for victims

Dr. Holmes looks to the remedial efforts. For the victims she offers this advice. Don't feel isolated; don't keep your problem hidden. When an act of violence occurs, defend and protect yourself, get medical treatment if it's necessary, see a social service agency for advice and assistance and regard the act as an assault for which there is legal recourse.

Phi Delta Theta – Fifty years as a Dal frat

Dalhousie's Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Dalhousie's first general international fraternity celebrating its 50th anniversary March 21-22, bringing its festivities to a close with a Saturday evening chowder party at the Faculty Club when president **Henry Hicks** will introduce his designated successor, **Dr. Andrew MacKay**.

Ten members of the fraternity will receive the Golden Legion award at a Saturday morning meeting of the alumni at the Hotel Nova Scotian.

Some famous sons will be coming home for this unique reunion. Hon. **Gerald A. Regan**, Minister of Labor and Minister of Fitness and Sports in the new Trudeau cabinet, will be master of ceremonies at the Friday night banquet.

Leading off the parade will be **Dr. John Budd** (BA '29, MDCM'33, LLD'78) of Cleveland, Ohio, President Emeritus of the American Medical Association who received an honorary degree from Dalhousie in 1978.

Don Murray, (BA '29) resident musician in the fraternity's first chapter house on South Park Street, composed the music for the Half Pint Revue, a smash Glee Club hit of the twenties, and has revived the old

songs for presentation at the Homecoming Dinner at the Hotel Nova Scotian March 21. The songs include: *Dalhousie Dream Girl*, *Down Back of Shirreff Hall*, *the Dalhousie Cheer Song* and *We Just Came in from Tatamagouche*. As you may have guessed, Don hails from Tatamagouche, ancestral home of the musical Murrays, and is an uncle of the popular singer, Anne. He is now a retired teacher living in Toronto.

From the fledging Nova Scotia Alpha have come some continentally famous men in the field of medicine, law, science, the arts, commerce and government. Time after time, at the Christmas banquet head table in the present Seymour St. Chapter House, have sat the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, the Premier of Nova Scotia and the Mayor of Halifax.

The active chapter members under chairman **Paul MacInnes** have been busy for weeks working out a lively three-day program. A reception and registration will be held at the Hotel Nova Scotian the evening of Thursday, March 20. The anniversary dinner on Friday will be followed by an old-fashioned singsong and dancing. Alumni meetings will be held Saturday morning, when members of 50-year standing will be presented with the

Golden Legion Award. Tours of the campus and the city have been arranged for visitors and sporting events have been planned at the new Dalplex at 2 p.m. Saturday. An old fashioned beer bash is scheduled for the McInnes Room with an Irish band providing music from 2 to 5 p.m. It will be open house at the fraternity on Sunday when **Brigham Philips** and his Phi Boys will provide the entertainment.

The official history of Phi Delta Theta recounts that "1930 was a triumphant Canadian year for the fraternity, for in that year, with the S.S. Eastern Star cruising through international waters of the Great Lakes," charters were granted to local chapters of Dalhousie and the Universities of Manitoba, Alberta, and British Columbia. McGill and the University of Toronto had obtained their charters previously.

Nova Scotia Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was born as "Corps Dalhousiana," a little group of Halifax Academy lads who had made fast friends with fellow freshmen and sophomores from Pictou, Cape Breton and other wellsprings of Dalhousie. They first met at the lodgings of **Dr. Walter C. "Fat" Mackenzie**, (BSc'29, MDCM'33,

LLD'66) of Baddeck and **Adam C. Bell** (BSc '30, MSc '31) of New Glasgow, on Carleton Street. MacKenzie became Dean of Medicine at University of Alberta and was honoured by Dalhousie and the American College of Surgeons. Bell became a chemistry executive of Colgate, New Jersey. Both died recently.

Some of the early group included **Kenneth Matheson**, (BA'30, LLB'33) executive of the Fraser Companies, Edmunston, N.B.; **Victor Oland** (BA'35) who became Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia; **Alison Cumming** (BSc'30) retired President of Union Carbide; **Dr. Frederick McLellan** (Sc'29, MD-CM'33) retired New York urologist who is coming from Florida for the reunion; **W. Graham Allen** (BA'29) of the CBC; **Sanford W. "Barney" Archibald** (BCom'31) retired President of Printholith Inc., New York who is Alumni Homecoming Secretary; **Thomas Sedgewick**, Q.C. (BA'29, LLB'31) of Pictou; **George Robertson**, Q.C. (BA'38, LLB'40) of Halifax; **Alex Bagg** B. Comm'35) retired Department of Transport official at the Toronto In-

Cont'd on page 10

Dalhousie has the only East-Asian refugee to be hired at a Nova Scotian university as part of its staff. He came from Laos and spent months in a refugee camp before being admitted into Canada.

This is . . .

Savalith's story

by Gina Wilkins

Savalith Sayarath wasn't much of a swimmer. He hadn't been swimming for 20 years. But when political pressures in his home country of Laos became too strong for him and he began to feel his life was in danger, he took his papers (records of employment and so on), wrapped them securely in a plastic bag, stuffed them in his pants and waded into the Mekong River. His goal was Thailand, on the opposite bank. He spent two hours in the waters of the Mekong River before he reached that bank and what he hoped would be eventual freedom.

"I felt I had died and was reborn again," says Savalith of his time in those waters. Or maybe he was speaking more generally of his escape and of his resettling in Canada, in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Savalith Sayarath is one of Dalhousie University's newest employees. He holds a clerical position in the technical services area of the Kellogg Health Sciences Library. He is the only refugee, or "boat person", to be hired in a university in Nova Scotia.

Savalith had been an administrator for a United Nations development program when he'd left his home of Vientiana, Laos, on December 7, 1978. He left because he had begun to feel the pressures of the communist regime.

"I didn't want to leave my country," says Savalith, "but I was accused of working for the foreigners, who the communists hate very much." He feared that he might be sent to a prison camp on the grounds of the government's suspicions. He asked his boss, a Swede, to submit an application to have him transferred to the rank of an international, rather than a local, employee so that he could then leave the country legally with a transfer to another UN project in another country. His boss tried to do this, but his attempts were blocked by the government's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Then says Savalith, "I had to leave." So at 12 noon on December 7 (he left when he knew he'd have enough light to find his way), Savalith started his swim, arriving on the Thai bank two hours later.

"It was very cold in the water," says Savalith. Coupled with that was the fear of being detected and possibly killed.

He was arrested when he arrived in Thailand, the usual fate of refugees who entered the country illegally. He spent 15 days in a Thai jail. "How long you stay in the jail depends on how much money you have," says Savalith. "I had no money, so I was there longer than others."

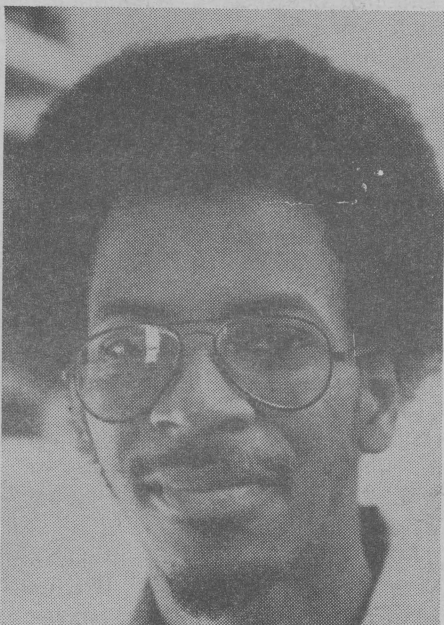
Cont'd on page 10



"I'm proud to work at Dalhousie," says Savalith. He's a clerk-typist in the Kellogg Health Sciences Library. (Wilkins photo)



Boun-om's son Khampraseuth is enrolled in the Oxford Street School. He is beginning to pick up English. (Wilkins photo)



Brian Smith, the Kellogg Library's shelver, is a friend of Savalith's. He takes his coffee break with him every day. Says Brian, "His English is really good. He's got a mind." (Wilkins photo)



Savalith Sayarath, his son Khampraseuth, and his wife Boun-om are beginning to get settled now in their Duncan Street apartment. They still find a few things here strange, but they're learning fast — and they're sure glad to be here. (Wilkins photo)



The federal government provides refugee families with the basic housekeeping tools. Savalith's wife Boun-om prepares supper for the family. (Wilkins photo)



Johanna Cromwell helped to place Savalith at Dalhousie. "They have a reputation for being hard workers", she says of the refugees. (Wilkins photo)

The Hicks Era, 1960 - 1980 Part Nine

by Derek Mann

In this, the ninth and final segment of a long interview conducted last fall with Dr. Hicks, he expresses his views on:

- Unions for professors;
- On being a perpetual and unreasonable optimist if you want to be a president;
- Higher education in the Eighties;
- The role of a president;
- Why he would not do it again, in today's climate.

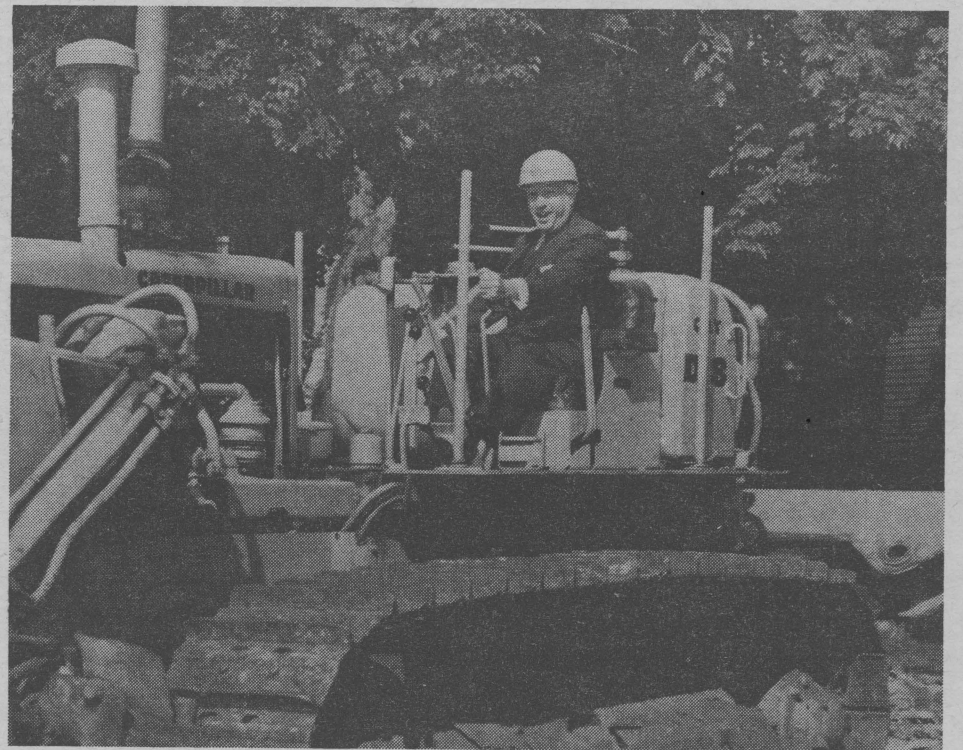


Dr. Hicks was officially installed as Dalhousie's seventh president at a special convocation ceremony Feb. 1, 1964. In August of this year, almost 17 years later, he steps down, leaving the helm to his successor, W. Andrew MacKay. (Wambolt-Waterfield photo)

This concludes **University News'** exclusive nine part special feature, **The Hicks Era**. The editor would like to thank **Dr. Henry Hicks** and interviewer **Derek Mann**, director of the Information Office, for their time and efforts.

Anyone wishing to have copies of **The Hicks Era**, parts one to nine, should drop in at The Information Office, Killam Library, to pick them up.

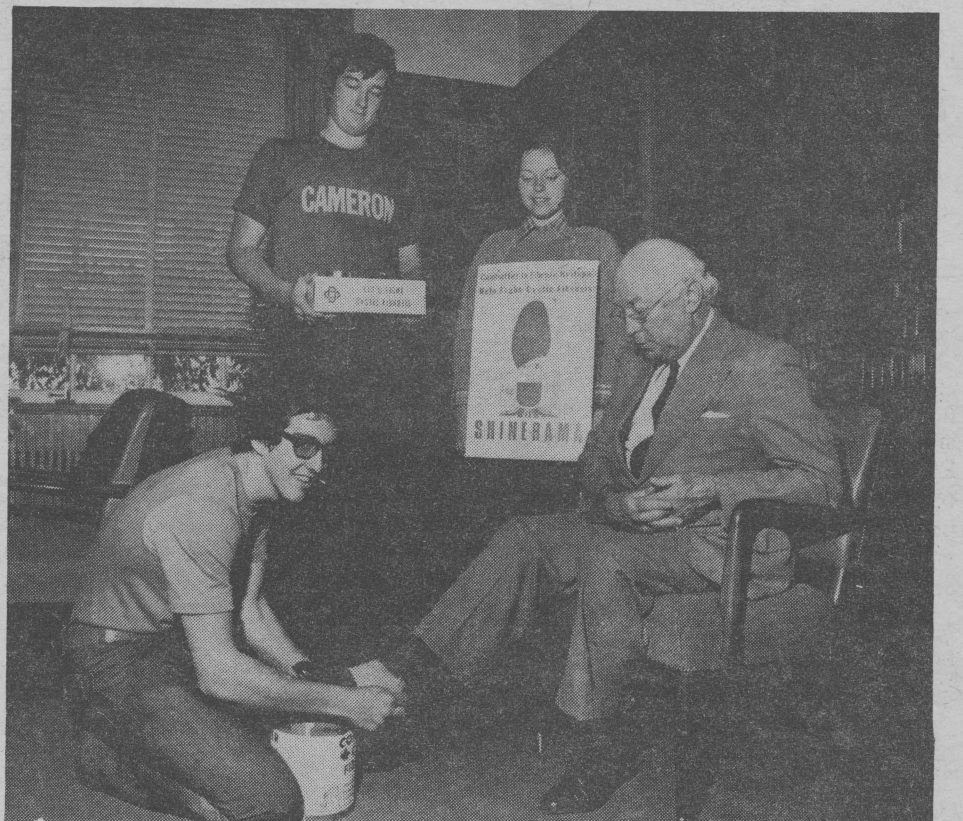
The role of the university president takes many shapes, including . . .



Breaking new ground . . .



Meeting the mascot . . .



Relaxing with a shoeshine . . .



“I’m glad I came here. I’ve enjoyed my years at Dalhousie tremendously.”

Q: Your views on the use of the strike weapon in essential services are well known. What do you think of unions for professors?

A: Well, I guess my views are fairly well known there, too! I don't think that a trade union is an appropriate unit for the organization of an academic community, and obviously if I had voted in the application to certify the Dalhousie Faculty Association under the Trade Union Act of Nova Scotia I would have voted against it. However, if this is what the majority of members of the faculty of the university want, I am prepared to work with them and try to make it work, and this is exactly what we have done.

I am glad that the collective agreement which we have negotiated now, requires the faculty to continue to assume quite a lot of responsibility. Obviously if they will not assume that responsibility in a serious manner and directed towards the best interests of the university, then they can't continue to have this kind of collective agreement, and the next collective agreement will have to be negotiated much more on an employee-employer relationship. I hope it will not be necessary for that to come about, and I am optimistic enough to believe that it will not be necessary for it to come about. If we had not had the Faculty Association, certified by the Labour Relations Board of Nova Scotia, we would, almost certainly, have granted some form of voluntary recognition to the Faculty Association and negotiated an agreement outside the Trade Union Act, outside the laws of the province, which probably would have incorporated most of the features in that they have in their collective agreement today. I agreed to certain concessions in the voluntary recognition that we offered, at the eleventh hour, too late for the Faculty Association.

In retrospect I think it is better if we are going to have that kind of relationship, to have it under the laws of the Province of Nova Scotia than to try to operate it outside the laws of the province. So if our faculty want an employee-employer relationship, or an administration-union relationship,

we'll try to make it work. I believe if there is goodwill on both sides, the present collective agreement can regulate the conduct of our affairs in the interests of the university.

Q: If your successor were to ask you for advice what sort would you give to him or her?

A: I've repeatedly said that I hope I will be smart enough **not** to advise my successor at all, but I certainly wouldn't advise him or her unless requested to do so, and then I think that I would want to restrict my advice to very specific matters. I'm not sure that I want to influence the kind of person who I think will succeed me at Dalhousie. I think he or she should be given an opportunity to develop his theories and his philosophy of post-secondary education.

The first general advice I would give is that you have to be a perpetual and unreasonable optimist to be a university president, and don't lose sight of that. Don't abandon projects because you think you are unlikely to succeed in getting them going. You have to try the impossible, you have to try to do things that don't seem reasonable at the time, or your university is never going to be anything except a "mark time" institution.

Q: What do you foresee for the 1980s as far as the university is concerned?

A: Well, I guess I am glad I was president in the 60s and 70s. For a person of my temperament and perhaps of my talents—if I have any—the kind of challenges that we faced in the 60s and 70s were better suited than the kind of challenges my successor is going to face in the 1980s, when the prospects of growth will be exceedingly difficult and limited, when the popularity of university education will probably continue to decline. Remember, that universities have not been popular institutions with politicians, or people generally.

For a period during the 1960s it was popular for politicians to put money into the universities and post-secondary education and research, and perhaps we "blew it" ourselves by our own student unrest and faculty demonstrations. The last few years

have become very difficult, but I feel very fortunate to have been able to preside over Dalhousie during a period when we were growing, when governments were very generous in increasing the level of their support. I don't think I would like the job in the 80s as well as I did in the 60s and 70s. Perhaps that is a little selfish of me, but that is what I feel. Also, perhaps you should consider that I'm 64 now, and I was only in my mid-forties then.

Q: I heard a professor at an open meeting here not so long ago, a meeting which had been called to discuss the pros and cons of faculty unionization which you have already talked about. This professor voiced the complaint that you had been a strong, dominant president, and reading between his lines, anyway, he seemed to be saying that universities didn't need strong men. Two questions: 1, Was he right? and 2, What makes a good president?

A: I suppose I think he was right—and I suppose I think that that makes a good president too! The interesting thing is that while I have been criticized for being a dominant, some other administrators in the university have been criticized for not giving enough leadership, or not making up their minds quickly enough, so with academics, you really are "damned if you do and damned if you don't," if I may use a vulgar cliché.

I hope the next president will be a strong president too, because I think the next president is going to be required to deal with the Faculty Union. Also, I think a strong president will be required to deal with the reform of the Senate if the Senate adopts the proposals of Messrs. Graham and Harris and company, because I think they have encumbered the Senate with so many interlocking committees that no conclusion will ever be reached about anything, and that the President's Office will have to give more leadership and be willing to move more directly. Again, I hope I'm wrong about this, but that's my feeling.

Q: Theodore Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame Univer-

sity, has described the presidency of a university as "life between a rock and a hard place." How would you describe it?

A: I don't see it the way Hesburgh did. I haven't felt that I was often between a rock and a hard place, but I guess I've enjoyed the contests and even the confrontations when they've occurred.

No, I wouldn't want there to be any impression other than the one that I've enjoyed my years at Dalhousie tremendously. I think I've been a very fortunate person after having lost the government of Nova Scotia to Mr. Stanfield as I did in 1956, and spent a few years as Opposition Leader and then being defeated personally, to have come to Dalhousie as its Dean of Arts and Science and subsequently vice-president and president. It gave me a great opportunity.

I'm glad I came here. There were a number of members of the faculty who came to my downtown office in 1960 to warn me off and tell me not to come to Dalhousie. There were a few others who spoke to me and said, "Yes, come, we think there's a chance for you to do something here," but I must say that once I did come, even those who came downtown to tell me not to accept the Deanship of Arts and Science have worked with me extremely generously and I think I can number them among my friends today. So I think Dalhousie has been very good to me.

Q: If you were 45 now, would you do it again?

A: Not with the climate ahead as I see it. If I were 45 now I would go into the law firm, because I think the challenge in academia is not quite as exciting as it was then. If I were 45 and faced the same kind of problems that I have faced in the last 19 years—I'm in my 20th year here now—I would certainly do it again, yes.

But you know what **Clark Kerr** said about the functions of a president? He was being a little more facetious than Hesburgh. He said the functions of a university president were to provide football for the alumni, parking for the faculty, and sex for the students. I referred to this in one convocation address just after he had made those remarks and said that if this were so, I have to be regarded as a pretty unsuccessful university president because our football was at a very low ebb at the time—and is nonexistent now—our parking has never been adequate, and as for sex for students, I think this is strictly a do-it-yourself thing.



Spot Review

by Joel Jacobson

Swimmers pool resources, finish second at CIAU's

"Our team swam incredibly well," said **Nigel Kemp** by phone from Quebec City. "It was our best ever performance."

The Dal Tigers had just finished second at the CIAU Swimming and Diving Championships at Laval University. The women's team, paced by two gold medals for **Susan Mason** and one each for **Janie Flynn** and **Louise Deveau**, took second place behind University of Toronto 385 to 199. The men finished seventh with 128 points as U of T again took top honors.

Flynn set a new CIAU mark in the 100 metre butterfly (1:06.24) while Deveau won the 200 fly and Mason took top spot in the 400 and 800 free style events. The women's 800 free style relay team took a silver, while Mason won bronze in the 200 free. The relay team set an AUSA record of 8:52.29.

Brian Jessop, a double silver medalist last year, duplicated his feat this time with seconds in the 400 individual medley (4:34.93) and 1500 free style (16:10.78). Both times are new AUSA standards. He also took a bronze in the 400 free with a new mark of 4:02.78.

Other bronze medalists were **Tom Scheibelhut** in the 400 IM and the women's 400 free relay team (new AUSA mark of 4:06.74).

Kemp reflected, "Our swimmers cut great amounts off their previous best times. Scheibelhut took 15 seconds off his best IM time and **Arthur Rennie**, with a fourth in the 200 free and sixth in the 100 free took several seconds off his best in each. Our swimmers never performed better."

Kemp was named CIAU Women's team Coach of the Year.

Stiff competition beat out volleyballers in Saskatoon

The volleyball teams ran into stiff competition at the CIAU championships in Saskatoon.

The women finished fifth in the sixth team field with a 4-15 record and a 7-12 record in games. They beat UBC in straight games, took two games from Laval and one each from Ottawa and Manitoba. Eventual winner Saskatchewan defeated the Tigers three straight. **Karin Maessen** was named a first team all star and **Karen Fraser** made the second team.

The men's squad lost all five matches but won a pair of games against Sherbrooke, and one each against York and Manitoba. The latter won the men's second. **Jan Prsala** was named to the second all-star team.

Coach **Al Scott** was pleased with his team's play. "It was our first year in the tournament. We have a very young team and they accredited themselves well."

Grapplers wrestle with trophies

After being well down in the standings at last week's AUSA Wrestling Championships, the Dal Tigers sent two representatives to the Atlantic Open Wrestling Championships in St. John's, Nfld. **Mark Baccardax**, who won a bronze at the AUSA's, won the junior 136.75 lb. class while coach **Greg Wilson**, a former AUSA champion, took top honours in the senior 163 lb. class.

Hockey Tigers shut out from CIAU's

The final puck has been fired, the final whistle sounded, the final penalty called against the Tigers. Another hockey season has ended. And it wasn't a bad one even though the defending league champions were eliminated from the CIAU playdowns.

The Tigers overcame much adversity in what lesser teams would have called a rebuilding year to finish first in the AUSA's Eastern Division and go all the way to the league finals.

In the fall, more than 70 goals had been stripped from last year's CIAU finalists, but coach **Pierre Page** built a team that could score goals, stop goals, beat the opposition in the centre of the ice and beat them in the corners.

Last weekend's series loss to Moncton Blue Eagles came to a better team. The Blue Eagles have offense and defense, speed and power.

They showed the offense in the final opener, a 10-7 overtime win in Moncton. The Tigers led 3-0 and trailed 5-3 before **Brian Gualazzi**, came up with the big goal, as he has seemed to do all season, that tied the game and forced it into overtime.

Moncton scored two quickies and with time dwindling away, Page called goaler **Ken Bickerton** to the bench for an extra attacker. The move created a pair of Tigers goals but also allowed three Moncton goals and the first game was gone.

Back home in the Forum, the Tigers were greeted by over 4000 friendly voices, but Moncton quickly silenced the crowd with a goal after only six seconds. Through two periods, the teams battled evenly until the Blue Eagles blasted it open in the third period to win the game 6-0 and the series in straight games.

It was a long season, a successful season. Three Tigers were named to the league's second all-star team—Bickerton, defenseman **Louis Lavoie** and Gualazzi on right wing.

Four players leave the club this year with the largest hole to fill in goal. Ken Bickerton has completed his university career rated as one of the top netminders in the country. He kept the Tigers in most games this season with some stellar play. Others leaving include captain **Jim Bottomley**, **Adrian Facca** and **Dwight Houser**. Page will hit the recruiting trail soon and will undoubtedly come up with another crop of players to keep the Tigers in contention for AUSA honors for another season.

Curlers take honours

Another AUSA title was added to Dalhousie's total last weekend when the ladies' curling team took top honors in the championships at Moncton. **Mary Mat-tatall** skipped her rink of **Carol Murphy**, **Susan McCurdy** and **Debbie Jennex** to victory in round robin play.

The men's rink, led by **Scott Saunders** and consisting of **Paul Arbuckle**, **Bill Gibson** and **David Kassner**, took second place losing to UNB in the final game.

Stuart MacLean skipped the mixed rink of **Danny Christianson**, **Mary Jane MacIssac** and **Betty Myketyn** to second place in the mixed section.

Cont'd on page 10

Athletes of The Week

Jan Prsala Jr.—men's volleyball—chosen for the second time this year, Prsala was a standout in Saskatoon at the CIAU Volleyball Championships. He was selected to the second all-star team at that tournament. Prsala is a Halifax native, and a third year science student.

Susan Mason—swimming—won two gold medals and a bronze at the CIAU Swimming Championships at Quebec City. She took first in the 400 and 800 metre free style and was third in the 200. She was also a member of the silver medal winning 800 metre free style relay team.

Anne Lindsay—basketball—the Avon, Conn. native was named first team All-Canadian last week and was an all-star in the CIAU Womens basketball tournament. Anne, the captain of the Tigers, is a graduate student in physical education.

Jill Tasker—basketball—had an outstanding tournament in the CIAU championship scoring 48 points in three games and grabbing 24 rebounds, third highest in the tourney. Jill's a third year physio-therapy student from Pictou. She was chosen a tourney all-star.

Anna Pendergast—basketball—a second year physical education student from Kensington, PEI, Anna was chosen an all-star in the CIAU tournament for her outstanding play defensively and offensively. She scored 14 points in the championship game and was a major reason the Tigers finished second in the country.

Karen Maessen—volleyball—selected to the first all-star team at the CIAU championships at Saskatoon, Karen was the top vote getter in AUSA selections for league all-stars. The Halifax girl is a member of Canada's national team. She was instrumental in Dalhousie's winning seven games in the tourney.

Victoria Vikettes take CIAU title

Cont'd from page 1

6,000 cheering fans, the TV lights and the imposing Vikettes would cause the Tigers untold damage in the early moments. But it was the Vikettes who seemed "psyched" by the situation.

The Tigers remained cool as Tasker, Pendergast and Lindsay had their finest days. Outsized underneath, the duo of Tasker and Pendergast rebounded ferociously and, when the game ended, Tasker (13) Pendergast (4) and Lindsay (4) had totalled more rebounds than the entire Vikette team. Lindsay (19), Pendergast (14) and Tasker (12) topped Dal's scorers.

The Tigers entered the second half with an eight point lead but it quickly disappeared as Victoria regained its poise. The lead see-sawed through the remainder of the game until the Vikettes broke away in the last minute.

The Tigers won lots of fans on that day. Women's basketball won fans, too. The cheers that rained from the upper deck for the Tigers, the standing ovation for their superb effort against the odds, indicated the appreciation felt for a fine performance.

There were few dry eyes when three Tigers were selected by a national coaches committee as tourney all stars. Lindsay was expected and Tasker was a definite contender for honors, but Anna Pendergast, who has worked so hard and has done so much behind the headlines was a pleasant surprise and a deserving recipient of all-star recognition.

Lindsay and Rosenthal picked up more honors earlier in the week as each was named All-Canadian. It was

Lindsay's first time named and she made first team. . . one of the best five players in the country. Rosenthal was selected to the second team for the second year in succession.

It was a fine year for the Tigers. There were many more smiles than tears. A record of 27-3 means that 14 members of the Tigers women's basketball team can walk with heads high. It means that the final step to the top of the mountain can still be taken.

Tourney Tid-Bits

Debbie Huband of Bishops, an All-Canadian first teamer, was the top scorer in the tourney with 71 points . . . **Luanne Hebb**, Victoria, finished second with 62 and All-Canadian **Candy Clarkson** of Guelph had 61 . . . Steele was the top rebounder with 29 (two games) while tourney all-star **Janis Paskevich** of Calgary took 26 in three games. . . Tasker was third in rebounding (24) and seventh in scoring (48). . . Lindsay was sixth in tourney scoring with 51. . . the fact that Lindsay had to sit for six minutes in the second half of the final with four fouls hurt the Tigers effort. . . the bench did yeoman work with **Chris Buckle** and **Andrea Rushton** playing fine ball in short stretches and hitting some key baskets in all three games. . .

CIAU basketball highlights

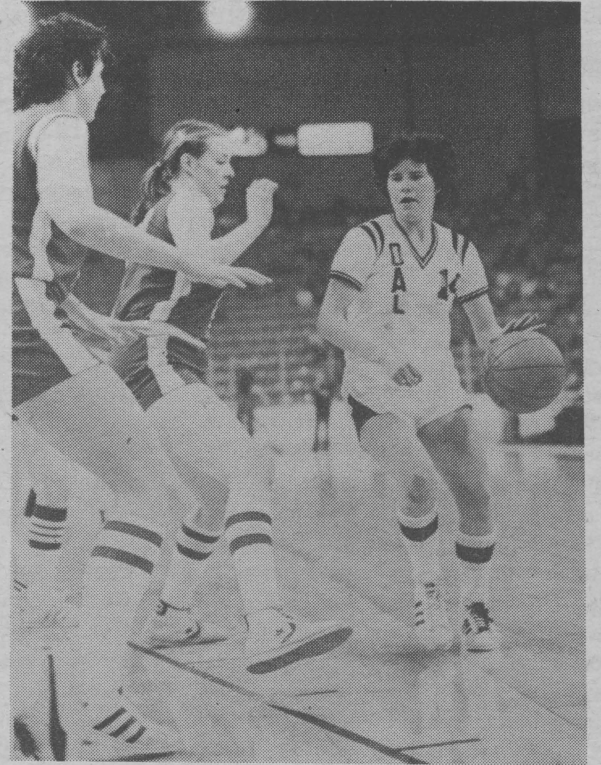
The Dalhousie Tigers came close to taking the CIAU women's basketball title last weekend. Dal photographer **Tom Higgins** was on hand to capture the action. Here are a few of the moves that raised the Tigers to second spot in the country.



PENDERGAST DRIVES TO THE HOOP—tournament all-star Anna Pendergast moves to the basket to score two of her 14 points in Saturday's final. Donna Digby of Victoria tries to stop her. (Higgins photo)



THREE TOURNEY ALL STARS—Anna Pendergast (l), Jill Tasker and Anne Lindsay (r) congratulate each other after being named to the tournament all-star team by a board of coaches from across Canada who attended the CIAU championship at Dalplex and the Metro Centre. (Higgins photo)



LANGILLE SHOWS HER STUFF—Patti Pangille dribbles through the Victoria defense. (Higgins photo)



CANT STOP ME NOW—Carol Rosenthal (4) goes for a shot against Carol Turney-Loos (12) after getting by Tracie McAra (10) of Victoria. (Higgins photo)



YOU DID ALL RIGHT, KID—Ken Bellemare embraces Carolyn Savoy at game's end as the Tigers came close to winning the CIAU women's basketball title at the Metro Centre (Higgins photo)



FIRST TEAM ALL-CANADIAN—Anne Lindsay of Dalhousie receives her All-Canadian certificate from Mary Appleton of the CIAU during last week's banquet.



PERFECT FORM—Anne Lindsay (10) moves by Sue Shaw of Victoria with her strong left-handed dribble. (Higgins photo)

Savalith's story

Cont'd from page 5

After that he was sent to the Laos refugee camp in the Thai province of Nong Khai. He was in that refugee camp for almost 11 months before he came to Canada in October of last year.

Savalith wasn't idle while he was in the refugee camp. Together with his brother, who had also ended up in the Nong Khai camp after having escaped from Laos aboard one of the many boats, he set up a business doing translation for the refugees. His translation service was used by those who wanted to write to various governments for asylum. His brother was proficient in French, so he offered services in both French and English.

Savalith also married while he was in the camp. "I pitied her very much," says the 36-year old newcomer of his wife. She was alone in the camp with her nine-year-old son. She had worked in the Ministry of Education in Savalith's home town of Vientiana. Her husband had been sent to a prison camp over three years before. She'd had no word from him since then and assumed him dead. Because "she didn't like the communists," as her new husband puts it, she saved her money and bought herself and her son passage to Thailand.

The refugee family had originally planned to settle in the United States, chiefly because Savalith had worked for the U.S. as a personnel specialist in the foreign aid office. But the waiting list for acceptance into the States was almost two years long.

Then Savalith heard about Canada. After some investigation he decided he wanted to spend his life here, despite the fact that "we had no relatives there". He wrote to the Canadian Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, outlining his situation and his work experience, and expressing his desire to resettle.

"Six months later the Canadian immigration officials came to the camp," the refugee explains. They placed a notice up for interviewing for passage to Canada. Savalith Sayarath and his family applied and were accepted, then placed on a two to three week waiting list.

On October 29, 1979, Savalith Sayarath, his wife **Boun-om** and their son **Khampraseuth** arrived at Montreal's Mirabel airport. There they received warm clothes and medical attention. Three days later, October 31, they were in Halifax, one of three families to arrive on that date.

"I like it here very much," says Savalith. "It's a very beautiful city. The living conditions are good. The people are kind."

As part of the refugee aid program sponsored by the government, the Sayarath family has received temporary accommodation (at the Stirling Hotel), food, clothing, medical and dental aid where necessary, language training, help with finding permanent accommodations, furniture, maintenance (until Savalith found a job) and a small living allowance. Savalith also received job counselling, which is

where government employee **Johanna Cromwell** and Dalhousie University came into the picture.

Johanna Cromwell worked to help the "boat people" find jobs. Many of them had already found themselves some kind of part-time work by the time she saw them, she says. Her task was to try to find them something more permanent.

"I used every method," says Johanna, "looking in the newspapers, word-of-mouth, contacting potential employers." Her contact with Dalhousie was a combination of the last two.

"**Phyllis Rountree** of your personnel office was very helpful," says Johanna. "She gave me application forms and was very encouraging."

It was Phyllis' assistant, **Margo Lett**, who is in charge in the library area of hiring, who contacted Johanna about the clerical position at Kellogg.

"He got no special treatment," Margo emphasizes when asked about Savalith's employment. He was one of several applicants who applied. "Of course we're glad he got the job," she says, "We were hoping for him. We couldn't help but be glad."

"His work is very good," is Kellogg head librarian **Ann Nevill's** evaluation of her new employee. She's not alone in her support.

Anita Watson, the library assistant in Kellogg who is training Savalith, also says the newcomer is doing very well. "He's such an intelligent person. He's very easy to train. Usually a new person doesn't really produce for about three months. He's producing already.

"It amazes me how hard these people work." Anita comments. "He's very conscientious."

"He's hopelessly over-qualified," she adds. "They have to start right from rock bottom"

Savalith, too, realizes he's had to start in a place where he hasn't been for years. His comment? "I know I am a newcomer. I wish to study a new skill, learn the office routine here etc." He takes a typing course twice a week to improve his work (his typing was at 57 words per minute when Dalhousie

hired him) and he hopes to find a part-time job to help supplement his income and to give him some money to help his brother, who is still in the refugee camp, and his wife's relatives.

"My wife's brother and sister are in Yukon City in Saskatchewan," He's hoping to somehow save the money to help them move to Halifax so that the family can be together.

"I heartily wish to bring my brother to Canada, too," he says. "I miss him. I worry about him very much. He has no one over there (in the refugee camp). I sent him money, which means we have to be careful here with what we have."

Savalith's brother had talked about going to France, where another brother whom the family hadn't heard from since 1974, is residing. Savalith hopes he will change his mind and come to Canada instead.

Savalith Sayarath and his family live on Dublin Street in Halifax now, in a bright, clean apartment. A television, a gift from his new boss, Ann Nevill, helps them all to learn English. His son is enrolled in the Oxford Street School, where he is said to be working well and starting to pick up English. His wife, now five months pregnant, attends language courses at Chebucto School.

Some things are still strange for the Sayaraths. They find the weather cold (although Khampraseuth was delighted with his first taste of snow) and they have trouble finding some of the foods they are used to eating. They are learning new things every day.

"I want to say that I am proud to be an employee of Dalhousie University," Savalith stresses.

From the response of the people around him, it's clear that Dalhousie is glad to have him.

Helping refugees. The University of Toronto has established a committee to recommend procedures for helping Vietnamese refugees who are admitted as students. The committee, chaired by Innis College principal Dennis Duffy, will also act as a liaison for agencies on and off campus assisting Vietnamese refugees.

Government boat people policy subject of law symposium

Dalhousie University's John E. Read International Law Society will sponsor a public symposium on the subject, Canadian Immigration Policy: The Boat People.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., March 19, in Room 115 of the Weldon Law Building.

The panelists for the discussion are **Mrs. Sharon Marshall**, St. James Anglican Church Refugee Sponsorship Group in Kentville, **W. Kirk Bell**, deputy executive director for immigration and demographic policy,

Ottawa, and **Ralph Ochan**, formerly with the Ugandan foreign service and currently a PhD candidate in political science at Dalhousie.

The symposium concept, an annual event at the law school, is designed to examine an area of international law that has implications for Canadian domestic law. The forum on March 19 will look at important aspects of international law which impinge on Canadian immigration policy.

For further information contact **Norman Letalik** at 424-6557. **RG**



Life guard team keeps Dalplex pool safe

Dalplex swimmers can feel secure when they enter the water. The Dalhousie Life Guard Team placed second by six-tenths of a point in last weekend's Nova Scotia Life Guard Championships at Centennial Pool in Halifax. The Tiger team won the first aid section, tied for first in paddleboard, finished second in emergency situations and third in the relay.

Centennial Pool won the competition with Dartmouth YMCA third. Members of the team, who were all heavily involved with the CIAU Basketball championships as team hosts, were **B.J. MacDonald** (captain); **Garnet Stacey**, **Steve Lane**, **Susan Moore**, **Julie Roy**, **Don McClure**, and **John Rapp** (coach).

Fraternity celebrates 50th anniversary

Cont'd from page 4

ternational Airport; **Dr. Hugh Chisholm** (MDCM'41) of Vancouver, B.C.; **Sydney G. Alexander** (Dip. Pharm.'29, BSc '31) retired pharmaceutical executive with the Ayerst company who is coming "home" from St. Catherines, Ontario and **Donald A. Mahon** (B. Comm. '33) Halifax stationery entrepreneur.

Nova Scotia Alpha has always had strong representation in the political field. The two major party candidates in the Halifax riding in the Feb. 18 election were Premier **Gerald A. Regan** (Lib.) and **George Cooper** (P.C.), both Phis. **Walter Fitzgerald**, MLA, Alumni Chairman of the Homecoming is a leading contender for provincial Liberal Party Leadership.

Ralph "Kelly" Morton (BA'29, LLB'31), journalist, presented Dalhousie's petition for a charter to the General Fraternity Conference aboard the S.S. Eastern Star cruising the Great Lakes in 1930, along with petitioners of the three western universities. All petitions were granted, making Phi Delta Theta the largest international fraternity in Canada.

In approving the charter, **George Banta Sr.**, first President of the General Council, told Morton that an attempt had been made 53 years previously to bring Phi Delta Theta to Nova Scotia. He said: "A Scot professor came to us from Dalhousie at a time when we were looking for desirable places to expand. So attached were we all to him that we asked him to go back to Dalhousie and establish a group of Phis. However, at that time it was impossible for him to interest enough to proceed. Now a half century later you New Scotlanders come seeking a charter. It is gladly granted and Nova Scotia Alpha of Phi Delta Theta is established 'ad maiorem gloriam patriae!'"

Notices

Bookstore to close for inventory

The university bookstore will be closed the last week in March, the 24th to the 30th, for inventory taking.

Stationery department closes

The Stationery Department will be closed for inventory on March 26, 27, 28 and 31.

Student Union seeks staff

Dalhousie Student Union is now accepting applications for the positions of: Director of Dal Photo; Station Manager CKDU; Pharos Editor; Community Affairs Secretary. Applications close March 28.

The Student Union is also accepting applications for Treasurer (closes March 28); Chairman at Large (closes March 19); Chairman of Student Council (closes March 19); Recording Secretary (closes March 19). Application forms may be obtained at the Student Council Office, Rm. 222, 2nd Floor, SUB.

Awards

The following awards are currently available. For further information, call in person at the Awards Office, Room 124A, A & A building, or the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Room 314, A & A building, whichever applies.

The E.B. Eastburn Fellowship Fund—The Hamilton Foundation. This notice will be of interest to those persons who recently or in the past have received PhD degrees (or the equivalent) in the natural or physical sciences, including medicine, or to those who expect to receive such degrees in 1980. One fellowship, of approximately \$26,000, will be awarded for one year of graduate study in the sciences. Applications must be received on or before **April 1**.

Italian government scholarships for Italian citizens permanently residing abroad. Eight month scholarships valued at 300,000 Lire per month plus insurance premiums plus airfare to and from Italy, commencing Nov. 1, 1980, for doctoral students. Deadline for applications is **April 15**.

DFA elections coming up, nominations needed

During the week of April 7 to 11 a polling booth will be set up in the DFA office, 2nd floor Old Art College Building, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All positions are up for re-election including: president, first vice-president, second vice-president, honorary secretary, honorary treasurer, ten members-at-large, one member from those in no bargaining unit, and one member from those in the instructors and demonstrators unit.

Nominations for any of the above positions must be in the hands of the nominating committee (**Michael Cross**, 424-2011; **Patrick Farmer**, 424-2378; **Tom Sinclair-Faulkner**, 424-3579) by 5 p.m., March 25. For further information about nomination procedure, contact a member of the nominating committee or the DFA office, 424-3722.

Help Line needs helpers

Volunteers are needed to provide 24-hour, seven day a week information, referral and counselling services for Halifax, Dartmouth and the county. Call 422-6864 to register for the March training program.

Research Studentships, St. John's College, Cambridge. Offered to men who are not already members of the College but who propose to register as Graduate Students at the University of Cambridge and become candidates for the PhD in any subject. The value of the Studentship is approximately £1,920 a year, in addition to a few other expenses. Deadline for application is **April 1, 1980**.

The Association of Commonwealth Universities Administrative Travelling Fellowships, to allow established administrative officers to visit universities in the Commonwealth to study problems of professional interest to themselves and of importance to their own universities and countries. **Deadline for applications is April 11. Contact the president's office for further information.**

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.

St. Pat's Day celebrations at the SUB

Two Irish groups, **McGinty** and **Ryan's Fancy** will be featured at the SUB Friday, March 14, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$4.50 and \$5.50 are on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB lobby. The event is sponsored by the Dalhousie Pharmacy Association.

Income tax receipts for students

The education deduction forms (for the \$50 per month claim) are available at the Registrar's Office, 2nd floor, A & A. Receipts for tuition are available at the Business Office in the A & A.

University Skating Club offers Pleasure Skating

Membership open to Alumni and Faculty of Dalhousie University. For information on location, time and dues, please phone Maureen Faulkner, 443-0975.

Russian decadence

The Russian department presents "Years of Decadence", an evening of poetry readings featuring selections from the silver-age poets: Akhmatova, Annensky, Bal'mont, Blok, Bryusov, Bunin, Gippius, Ivanov, Kuzmin, Severyanin, Sologub. Readings will be in Russian, English and French. Takes place in the Sherriff Hall study, Thursday, March 20.

Canada's Third World policy examined in presentation

Is Canada's prestige in Africa waning?

Why does Canada not do more to aid the Caribbean?

Discussion of current issues concerning Canadian policy in relation to Third World countries will highlight a panel presentation, "Canada and the Third World—Three Perspectives", to be held at 8 p.m. on March 20 in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library.

The following guest speakers will make up the panel: **Glen Shortcliffe**, Policy Vice-President, CIDA; **David Hilton**, Director of International Programs Division, Department of Finance; and **Reid Morden**, Director of Development and Export Financing Policy Division, Department of External Affairs.

The program will consist of 10-minute presentations by the panelists on key issues such as the policy process and a critique of elements in Canadian policy towards the Third World, followed by questions from the audience, intra-panel discussion and a three to five minute final comment by each panelist. Considerable audience participation is anticipated.

The event will provide an opportunity for three senior officials from different departments of the Canadian government to exchange views among themselves and the audience: Mr. Shortcliffe was formerly Canadian am-

Calendar

Cont'd from page 12

Thursday, March 20

African Studies seminar. 4:30 p.m. 1444 Seymour St. R. Roberts, "Ideologies, slavery and social formation: The evolution of Maraka slavery in the Middle Niger Valley".

Art Gallery lecture. 8 p.m. in the Gallery. Tom Sherman, FUSE magazine, "My Brand of Video Aesthetics".

History lecture. 7:30 p.m. 1411 Seymour St., Rm. 1 Dr. Iorwerth Prothero, "Artisans and politics in early nineteenth century London and Paris".

Films on Architecture. 12 noon. MacAloney Rm. (406), Arts Centre. "An Eames Celebration: Several Worlds of Charles and Ray Eames".

Biology seminar. 11:30 a.m. Rm. 2970, LSC. Dr. Conrad Istock, Univ. of Rochester, "Evolution of fitness in natural populations".

Art Gallery tour. 11 a.m. Exhibitions—Woven Images and the theatre department's 3rd exhibition of costume design.

Art Gallery Exhibitions

Woven Images: 19th and 20th Century Bolivian Weavings and The 3rd Exhibition of Costume Design.

bassador to Indonesia; Mr. Hilton was Canada's Executive Director at the African Development Bank; and Mr. Morden was with the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo.

Professor **R.T. McKinnell**, of the Centre for Development Projects, one of the organizers of the panel discussion, commented that, in view of the fact that last year Canada spent over one billion dollars on foreign aid, the topics to be discussed should be of considerable interest to all Canadians.

The presentation complements a day-long program on international development initiated through the office of the International Student Coordinator. Representatives from such organizations as CUSO, Amnesty International and Oxfam will have displays in the SUB and will later be present at the MacMechan Auditorium for the main panel discussions. During the day, a number of films on development will also be featured.

"We are attempting to put emphasis on international development on that day", says International Student Coordinator, **John Orkar**.

The presentation is sponsored by Dalhousie's Centre for Development Projects in co-operation with the International Student Co-ordinator.

For further information, contact **R.T. McKinnell** or **Anne Somerville**, Centre for Development Projects, 424-2038. **CK**

On vous invite à participer à une

SEMAINE DE PROMOTION

Des ouvrages de référence Québécois & Acadiens

qui aura lieu du 17 au 25 mars, 1980,
aux Services Spéciaux/Special Services, 2ème étage,
Bibliothèque Killam, Université Dalhousie.

Exposition de livres, documents, revues,
catalogues d'édition et journaux
québécois et acadiens

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, Barbara Hinds, Dalhousie Graphics and Dalhousie Photography Services.

Inquiries 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.

12 - Behind The News

March 13, 1980

Calendar

Thursday, March 13

Biology seminar. 11:30 a.m. Rm. 2970, LSC. Dr. Rodger Doyle, "Genetic variations in varying environments."

Law & Philosophy lecture. 8:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Weldon Law Bldg. Stephanie R. Lewis, Princeton Univ. "Taking Adjudication Seriously" (on Dworkin's thesis about rights).

Art Gallery. 11 a.m. Guided visit of the exhibition of Woven Images.

Film on Architecture. 12 noon, MacAloney Rm. (406), Arts Centre. "Louie Khan—Architect."

Art Gallery and the Atlantic Jewish Council lecture. 8 p.m. in the Gallery. "Women in the Arts", by Karen E. Wantuck.

Comparative Literature lecture. John Fuegi, Univ. of Maryland, speaks on "The Honored Murderer—Brecht, Stalin and the Russian Avantgarde." 8 p.m., Rm. 135, Dunn Bldg. Admission free.

English. 8 p.m. Senior Common Rm., King's Collège. Medieval Society meeting. Dr. Margaret Harry, "The Conversion of Iceland to Christianity". All welcome.

Campus Mission—public address. 5 p.m. King's College Chapel. Dr. Fairweather, "Christian Hopefulness in Action"; 8 p.m. Haliburton Rm. King's College, "Christ—the focus of Christian Hope".

Chemistry seminar. 11:30 a.m., Rm. 215, Chem. Bldg. Dr. R.F. Childs, McMaster Univ., "Photochemistry of some simple analogues of the visual pigments".

Friday, March 14

Psychology seminar. 3:30 p.m. Rm. 4258, LSC Dr. Elizabeth Spelke, Univ. of Pennsylvania, "The perception of objects in infancy".

Library Service lecture. 10:45 a.m. MacMechan Aud., Killam Library. Emrys Evans, Fisher Rare Book-Lib., Univ. of Toronto, "Book Conservation and Bindings".

Philosophy public lecture. 8:30 p.m. Rm. 201, A&A Bldg. David K. Lewis, Princeton Univ. "Casual Explanation".

Friday-at-Four lecture. Theatre A, Tupper Bldg. Dr. C.M. Poser, chairman of neurology, Univ. of Vermont, "The neurological complications of infections & immunizations".

Films on Art. 8 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Aud., Arts Centre. "A Bigger Splash"—about David Hockney, Admission: \$2.

Friday, March 14

Inst. for Resource & Envir. Studies seminar. 12 noon. Sem. Room, 1321 Edward St. Mr. John Kearney, "Fisheries development in India."

Economics public lecture. 3:30 p.m. MacMechan Aud., Killam Library. Prof. W.G. Shepherd, Univ. of Michigan, "Monopoly Profits and Economies of Scale."

Public Administration lecture. 8 p.m. MacMechan Aud., Killam Library. Michael Pitfield, "The Future of Government in Canada: the Press".

At the SUB. Steak 'n Brew. 5-7 p.m. In the Garden. Price: \$2.50.

Issues in Science—The Public Wants to Know. 12 noon, Hfx. City Reg. Library. Dr. Jeff Wright, NRC, "Radio Activity—Is It All Bad?"

Library School. 8 p.m. Rm. B507, Killam Library. Slide presentation—Birdsale collection of finishing tools.

Saturday, March 15

Library Service workshop. Dawson Rm. Killam Library. 9:30 a.m.—Handbinding techniques; sewing, headbands, leather coverings & boxes. 2 p.m.—Finishing—blind and gold tooling. Registration: \$15.

Art Gallery display. 3 p.m. Third Exhibition of Costume Design by students of the theatre department. Robert Doyle, director of costume studies will officially open the exhibition.

African Night '80. 7:30 p.m. SUB. Presented by the African Students Assoc. featuring African food, artifacts, film: "Festac '77", and a dance. See story for details.

Sunday, March 16

Art Gallery tour. 2 p.m. Exhibition—Woven Images and the theatre department's 3rd exhibition of costume design.

Arts Centre. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. Great composers series. Tchaikovsky. Guest conductor—Simon Streatfield.

Monday, March 17

Environmental Studies & Ocean Studies seminar. 12 noon. Rm. 105, 1321 Edward St. "Oilspill Impacts for the Quoddy Region" with John Vandermuelen, BIO.

Monday, March 17

Mathematics colloquium. 3:30 p.m. Rm. B400, Killam Library. Edward Minieka, Univ. of Illinois, "Optimization Algorithms for Networks and Graphs."

Pharmacy lecture. 10:35 a.m. Theatre A, Tupper Bldg. Dr. B.R. Belleau, McGill Univ., "Recent advances in the active site chemistry of the catecholamine alpha-receptor".

Cultural Activities. 8:30 p.m. Rebecca Cohn Aud., Arts Centre. New Orleans Ragtime Orchestra.

Dal. CUSO committee. 7:30 p.m. information meeting, Rm. 2622 Killam Library. Information display all day in the SUB.

Part-Time Studies. 7 p.m. MacMechan Aud., Killam Library. Shakespeare's Plays. Richard II with David Overton.

Tuesday, March 18

Ocean Studies & Environmental Studies seminar. 12 noon. Rm. 105, 1321 Edward St. Speaker Dave Scarratt, Biol. Station, St. Andrews, N.B., "Fishery Resources of the Quoddy Region".

Pharmacy lecture. 4 p.m. Lecture Rm. Burbidge Bldg. Dr. Bernard R. Belleau, McGill Univ., "Some new stereoelectronic effects on effector interactions with the opiate receptor".

Art Gallery tour. 7:30 p.m. Exhibition—Woven Images and the theatre department's 3rd exhibition of costume design.

SUB movie mini-festival. 7:30 p.m. McInnes Rm. "Midnight Cowboy" with Dustin Hoffman. Admission \$2. & \$2.50. Mini series prices for all three movies: \$5. & \$6. Continues tomorrow and Thursday.

Wednesday, March 19

Pharmacy lecture. 8:35 a.m. Theatre C, Tupper Bldg. Dr. B.R. Belleau, McGill Univ., "Morphine in the life of the medicinal chemist or 'vive la difference' in perspective".

Evening Art Film series on architecture. 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery. "An Eames Celebration: Several Worlds of Charles and Ray Eames".

R.St.J. Macdonald Symposium. 2nd annual. 7:30 p.m. Rm. 115, Weldon Law Bldg. Canadian Refugee Policy: The Boat People. Is Canada doing too little or too much? See story for details.

Wednesday, March 19

Biological-oceanography seminar. 4 p.m. Rm. 4660, LSC. Fred Grassle, Woods Hole Ocean. Inst., "Experimental work on the deep-sea benthos".

International Business Studies seminar. 7 p.m. Rm. 4208, LSC. Export marketing opportunities for the Canadian fisheries with guest lecturer Kaye Simcock, Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans, Ottawa.

AMC seminar. The art of successful interviewing. Seminar leader: C.R. Brookbank. Holiday Inn, Hfx. Continues tomorrow.

Physics public lecture. 8 p.m. Rm. 117, Dunn Bldg. Dr. Mark R. Chartrand III, chairman, American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, N.Y., "Is there life on earth".

SUB movie mini-festival. 7:30 p.m. McInnes Rm. "The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly" with Clint Eastwood. See March 18 for details.

Physics seminar. 4 p.m. Rm. 101, Dunn Bldg. Dr. M.R. Chartrand, III, Hayden Planetarium, "As the galaxy turns: Spiral structure of the Milky Way".

Thursday, March 20

French—one-act play. 7:00 p.m. King's College Theatre. Jean Anouilh's *Le Bal Voleur*, comedy, will be presented by students from French classes on all levels.

Inst. for Resource & Envir. Studies seminar. 1:00 p.m. IRES seminar room. John Hartley, "Environmental and regulatory problems of arsenic pollution in Nova Scotia."

SUB movie mini-festival. 7:30 p.m. McInnes Rm. "M*A*S*H" with Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould. See March 18 for details.

Russian—Evening of Russian poetry. 8 p.m. Shirreff Hall Study. "The Years of Decadence". Selections from the silver age poets in Russian, English and French.

United Church at Dal. meeting. 12 noon. Rm. 316. SUB. Subject: The problem of evil.

More on page 11

Note: Deadline for submissions to the Calendar is Thursday noon before next Thursday publication. Increased volume of Calendar submissions has necessitated this change.