



# DAL News

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## Law school back in action

The law school's back in action just two weeks after fire destroyed the fifth floor, and water and smoke damaged the remainder, of the 19-year-old Weldon Law Building.

"We're going to have a very satisfactory year despite the fire, although there will certainly be some inconvenience," says Innis Christie, the new dean of the 102-year-old law school.

The school's administrative staff and most of its faculty members have moved to the fourth floor of the Killam Library, which will also house a fast-growing law library collection.

"We've been treated generously by (university librarian) Bill Birdsall who hasn't made us feel like unwanted tenants," Christie says.

Classes normally held in the Weldon building will be scheduled in other spots on campus — including the SUB and the Institute of Public Affairs — until the Weldon is again ready for occupation, probably around Christmas.

The law library will stay in the Killam until an annex is built next to the now four-storey Weldon building. It will be about two years before the annex is complete, Christie says.

In the meantime, a major restoration effort is taking place on law books saved from the fire (see sidebar). About 300 volunteers, working in darkness and in up to six inches of water, moved about 90,000 books from the fourth and third floors of the Weldon building to the Studley Gym, Howe Hall and the basement of St. Andrew's church. About 20,000 of these books suffered severe water damage and were quickly shipped out to be frozen, which prevented moulding, says law librarian Christian Wiktor. The remainder were aired-out on tables and are now being cleaned, catalogued and reshelved. The law library's card catalogue was destroyed, but Wiktor says a new catalogue can be put together because the "shelf list" was salvaged.

A collection of 3,000 rare and valuable books housed on the fourth floor were undamaged.

Many more books could have been lost if not for Wiktor's devotion and quick thinking, says Christie. "He had physical plant staff cover books and faculty desks with plastic sheets before water came through the ceiling." For his part, Wiktor says he was impressed

that firemen themselves had covered as much as possible, but there didn't seem to be enough tarpaulins to do the whole library. He says he just did what had to be done.

Despite these efforts, some professors lost irreplaceable research material. In addition, Christie says, about six or seven people lost thesis material.

Christie says a number of people stand out because of their efforts to keep the law school on its feet. Although he praises everyone who helped, "my heroes are the law library staff and the phone company." He adds that he's never seen phones installed so fast.

Physical plant workers and volunteers worked in a still-smoldering building to salvage what they could, Christie says.

In the last couple of weeks, Wiktor put in 14-hour days. He's tired but he beams when he talks about his staff. They put in endless hours, including weekends, to get a core library together in time for classes.

The fire, which broke out on August 16th resulted from a lightning-strike and subsequent electrical malfunction.

It started about 7 a.m. Cleaning staff notified the fire department which arrived on the scene in about two minutes. The flames were out an hour and a half later, although the building smoldered for hours. Debris was found as far away as Hollis St.

A large crowd, which included staff and faculty, gathered outside the building. Many seemed stunned by the tragedy.

Much of the university was closed that Friday because of a power outage.

The campus's main power transformer was located in the basement of the Weldon. Parts of Metro were also without power for a while when the Nova Scotia Power Commission was forced to shut off a feeder line to the campus because crews couldn't reach the transformer.

Christie calls the fire a "mixed tragedy," Wiktor agrees.

While they lament the destruction of the books and research materials, they agree that the law library will be better off in the long run.

Before the fire, law books and statutes were crammed on overburdened

(continued on page 6)



School's in. Students coming from class in the Life Science Centre. (Carlos photo)

## Student housing situation grim

Some students aren't attending Dalhousie because they can't find affordable accommodations, representatives of Dalhousie's student union and the Student Union of Nova Scotia said at a news conference at the SUB last week.

Dal's housing office got some heat from DSU.

"At Dalhousie, one thing that could be done is a more aggressive marketing job by the university on behalf of the administration-run housing office," student union president Catherine Blewett said in a prepared statement. "The student union has approached the housing office with the proposals

to increase their advertising campaign to no avail."

Blewett said the administration isn't making the "assertive effort" necessary to house students.

Housing chief Sheila Fougere, responding later to the student union's statements, said she shared the students' concerns but "you can't get blood out of a stone. There are lots of things we could have done this year if we had more money but the basic problem is that there simply aren't any apartments available."

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## STUDENT HOUSING SITUATION GRIM

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Fougere said a larger budget for her office would allow more extensive advertising which would help. But most prospective landlords already know they can rent to students any time. Her office is trying to erase the stereotypical, but false, image of the student as a bad tenant, she said.

John Graham, assistant vice-president responsible for university services, says students are "facing the frustrations of Halifaxians in general" when they can't find apartments in downtown Halifax. But he says the housing office has opened a lot of doors to students through its efforts.

The university, which already provides lodging for more than 2,000 students, has been talking to the provincial government about housing assistance. Some of the \$10 million the province has pledged toward Dal's Capital Campaign will likely support housing.

Graham predicted the situation will be "somewhat brighter" next year. An area of special concern is accommodation for single female students, Graham said, adding that the university could probably have from 50 to 80 new places for women by next year.

Blewett said it's too late to avert a crisis this year but called on the university and governments at the municipal, provincial and federal levels to improve financial assistance for students. The maximum living allowance costs students can claim when applying for student loans and bursaries — about \$75 a week — is unrealistic, she said.

Students lucky enough to find a decent apartment often find their budgets battered by the high cost of rent in Halifax (where the vacancy rate is below one per cent) combined with a student unemployment rate in Nova Scotia of more than 20 per cent.

Blewett cited a report by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) that the lowest vacancy rate in Halifax in April was 0.7 per cent in the South End. In the southern peninsula of the city, a short bus ride from the university, the rate was 0.6 per cent. The CMHC considers a vacancy rate of three to four per cent necessary for reasonable choice and cost to renters.

To find acceptably priced apart-

ments students often have to go to Spryfield or other far-flung areas which makes late-night studying at the university difficult or impossible.

According to the CMHC, the vacancy rate in Halifax has been below the national average since October 1977.

The shortage of housing for female students is a major concern, Blewett said.

Blewett said the alumni office has helped with a campaign to call alumni, asking if they can take in students as boarders. Alumni have quite often been willing and able to help.

Peter Murrugh, communications co-ordinator for SUNS, commended the Dal student union for drawing attention to the housing problem but he stressed it wasn't unique to Dalhousie. The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design has no residence and there is no residence for male students at Mount St. Vincent, Dalhousie and Saint. Mary's can't house all their students.

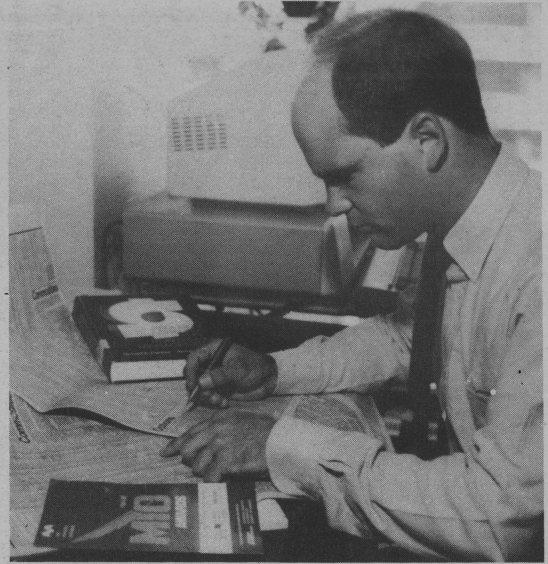
There have been blatant cases of discrimination against students by landlords who prefer to rent to people in the workforce with a steady income.

Dalhousie operates the only full-time housing office for students in Halifax. While about 90 per cent of the people using it are Dal students, those attending other universities aren't turned away. Fougere has asked housing officials with the other institutions to help with funding but she doesn't expect action on that front this year.

Students moving to Halifax must be told of the situation, she said. Many arrive in Halifax thinking accommodations will be a snap.

"It's surprising how often we see someone walk in and ask for a bachelor apartment for about \$300 a month within walking distance of Dalhousie," she said, the university could do a better job of informing students from outside the city of the situation.

The housing office is basically a listing and information service, Fougere said. She welcomes suggestions the student union might have on improving the situation. She has been speaking regularly to the local media about student housing. The housing office also helped the student union compile the free housing guide which was distributed around the campus. —Ed MacLellan



Peter Doig checks the stock trends in the daily paper. (Carlos photo)

## Doig nabs national award

Dalhousie commerce grad Peter Doig has won first prize in a national competition sponsored by a division of the Montreal Exchange.

Doig received \$1,500 for what judges called his "excellent paper" on *Currency Option Pricing on the 10CC Market*.

"It was highly praised by the judges and we were quite excited when we read your work on our markets," said Paul-Andre Bilette, director of the International Options Market.

Doig's paper will be published in the *International Options Journal*.

Competitors included students and the general investing public. McLeod Young Weir, the National Bank of Canada and Midland Doherty sponsor the cash awards.

Doig, who graduated in the spring, will study law this fall at the University

of Toronto. He wrote the essay while taking the honors seminar in finance (Commerce 4200R) course from professor Yalagursh Yalawar of the School of Business Administration.

That seminar covers advanced topics in finance, with the focus on developing skills in research, writing and application of theory to analyze selected issues in finance and investments.

"Peter's essay constitutes one of the very few serious scientific enquiries into the pricing of options in the Canadian dollar in particular and currency options in general," Yalawar says. "As the exchange trading in currency options is a recent phenomenon, there isn't a readily available data base. Only students like Peter who have high level calibre and determination to excel can undertake such a challenging task."

## Dal News

*Dal News* is published by Dalhousie University for members of the Dalhousie community. Produced by the Public Relations Office, *Dal News* is published bi-weekly between September and April, with a break at Christmas. Occasional summer issues are also published.

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Deadline for submissions is 12 noon the Tuesday before publication.

Inquiries and submissions should be addressed to: The Editor, *Dal News*, Public Relations Office, Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS, B3H 3J5. Tel: 424-3643.

We like getting letters. Please write but sign your name. To the person who wrote regarding the productivity experts: We'd be glad to run the letter if you send us your name.

## Continuing Education reaches out

Continuing Education has hired a community outreach co-ordinator to investigate the need and potential for developing an organized outreach program at Dalhousie.

The new co-ordinator, Mary Morrissey joined Dal this summer. Morrissey, who holds a Master of Social Work from the Maritime School of Social Work degree, will work half time for nine months. She's meeting with community organizations and will provide continuing education with some practical experience and a concrete plan for continued efforts in supporting community development.

The appointment resulted from a committee set up early this year to explore the potential for developing closer links with the outside community.

The committee met with faculty and discovered that many are involved with the community serving on boards, conducting research or assisting students conducting research with community groups.

The committee met with community-group representatives who were eager to see more Dal resources shared with the community.

Interested faculty can contact Mary Morrissey at the Henson Centre, 2526.

# Royal Commission report expected soon

The long-awaited report of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education is expected in a few weeks.

It will be released in what chairman Rod MacLennan describes as a "small number of weeks." The report was expected months ago. It's late, MacLennan says, because the commission needed to do more research.

"We really thought it would be ready before now but, as we addressed certain areas . . . we realized there was more information that we had to get." MacLennan wouldn't comment on which areas specifically.

One reason for the delay was the public hearings. They ended in April, 1984, not February as originally planned.

"Tackling the report on top of a full-time job . . . has been a real challenge," says MacLennan, the president of Brookfield Foods.

Peter Butler, a policy advisor with the Nova Scotia Department of Education, now refers all calls about the report to the royal commission's office.

"I don't have two clues about when (the report) will be ready. I don't know when it's coming out." Butler added: "As you can see, this betrays some impatience (with the delay)."

## Volcano named after Dal prof

Marcos Zentilli has a great claim-to-fame to brag about to his grandchildren. But he seems much too modest to do it.

Zentilli, the chairman of the geology department, has a volcano named after him. Mount Zentilli is a one-time steaming and spewing volcano in the southern Andes of Chile.

Zentilli didn't even know about it until recently. He was reading through a recent issue of the geological Journal of Tectonophysics and suddenly he spotted his name—a reference to a "Mount Zentilli."

"It was a complete surprise to me. I was in the library and I opened the book and said 'This is a mistake. I'll have to correct this. It's a typographical error.'" It was, however, no error.

The now dormant volcano, which for hundreds of thousands of years had only been identified by measures of latitude and longitude, got its name from a group of British and Chilean geologists. It seems they got frustrated with constant references to a nameless volcano. Since Zentilli had spent a considerable amount of time studying and sampling the area while working on his PhD over a decade ago, it seemed fitting that his name should go down in geological records — Mount Zentilli, sitting on rocks that are millions of years old.

Zentilli finds it all rather amusing, though thrilling, that his name will forever be included in geological annals. For the Chilean-born geologist who worked in that country until 1968, having almost six thousand metres of

A Jan. 23 *Mail-Star* story quoted MacLennan: "At no time did we actually set a precise date. We might have uttered some hope that we'd have a certain amount done by a certain date, but I don't think we've ever worked to a specific deadline." But a preliminary report was hoped for in Dec. 1984.

Education Minister Terry Donahoe set up the three-person commission in February 1983 to explore the quality, accessibility and funding of education institutions as well as future dealings among the federal government, the province and universities.

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY AND DEVELOPMENT

The Faculty of Continuing Education offers a number of courses as part of its Special Opportunities for Study and Development program.

Some of the courses offered include: People Skills in the Workplace; How to Run Productive Meetings; Time Management for Busy People; How to Write for the World of Work; Fundamentals of Investing; Financial Planning for Professionals; Introduction to Personal Computers; Programming in BASIC; and Compulsive Eating and Body Image.

mountain bear his name can only add to what he describes as a "fascination" with volcanoes.



Marcos Zentilli points out his volcano in Chile. (Davidson photo)

## HARRY BRUCE

### How about me?

When I learned that scientists in Chile had named a dormant volcano in the southern Andes after Marcos Zentilli, head of Dalhousie's geology department, I was so green-eyed I had to restrain myself from abusing him by phone, anonymously of course. "Mount Zentilli," indeed. Who does he think he is anyway?

I yearn not for such trifles as the Order of Canada, or a Governor General's Award, but to see my name on a marine chart for as long as men sail the seas. That's why I've always envied Joe Batt of Joe Batt's Arm as much as I now envy Marcos Zentilli of Mount Zentilli. Whenever Joe Batt let himself down, committed some faux pas or, for one reason or another, felt shame, surely he said to himself, "All right, dammit, but I am Joe Batt of Joe Batt's Arm, and Joe Batt's Arm is right up there where the seas come rolling round Joe Batt's Point and, my son, Joe Batt is on the map of Newfoundland forever."

I, too, need the emotional ballast of knowing that, on some impossibly beautiful and gull-loud shore, there is something that's forever Cape Harry Bruce, or maybe Harry Bruce's Neck. Indeed, I'll settle for a mere Bruce's Gut, or even a Harry's Tickle. I ask for nothing so splendid as a Mount Bruce.

Earth scientists are forever scratching the backs of other earth scientists by parceling out mountains to one another. Why, it's only a dozen years ago that the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration named undersea mountains after two guys who worked just across Halifax Harbor from my house. I

didn't even know them. Nobody I knew even knew them. But here they were, getting their names on whole mountains when I hadn't got mine on so much as a stagnant tidal pond. The whole thing was an outrage.

They were S.P. Srivastava (Srivastava Mountain) and Ronald Macnab (Macnab Mountain). Whenever they were not engaged in devilish machinations to get mountains named after themselves, they worked as scientists at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography. Since they'd completed their formal education in the 60s, I suspected they were mere boys beside those whose decades of service to their country (and to journalism) entitled them, to see their names on maps.

Srivastava and Macnab had been lucky enough to have been aboard the U.S. research vessel *Surveyor* while she gathered data over a million square miles in the northeast Pacific. She'd discovered a range of seamounts, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration decided to name them after not only the two Canadians but 24 American and Japanese scientists as well. Justice is a joke when certain people have the inside track.

Seething with indecent envy, I publicly lashed mountain-nabbing by elite scientists. Macnab replied in a private letter. Why was I so bitter? Did I not know that the surface of the earth already boasted a feature named after me, or at least part of me? He enclosed a map of the Newfoundland coast, and sure enough, there it was. An arrow, drawn by Macnab's helpful hand, pointed at "Harry's Hole."

# Atlantic Canada's first liver transplant patient goes home

Atlantic Canada's first liver transplant patient left the Victoria General Hospital last month to return home to Antigonish County.

Two months ago Marcella Forrest underwent a 14-hour operation to save her life. She made local history and made Halifax one of three Canadian centres performing liver transplants.

In Toronto 10 years ago Forrest developed primary biliary cirrhosis of the liver — a progressive, destructive illness that's not related to alcohol.

Four years ago she returned to her home province of Nova Scotia with her husband Alexander and became a patient of Dr. B. Badley, chief of medicine at the Victoria General Hospital and a professor of medicine at Dal.

With her condition her only hope was a liver transplant. Patients with kidney failure can use dialysis but there's no such alternative for patients with liver disease.

About 18 months ago Badley mentioned a possible liver transplant to her. "It takes a significant period of time to get a mind set," he said in August.

Preparation for such surgery started in Halifax more than two years ago. Under the direction of transplant surgeon Dr. Hinrich Bitter-Suermann, a group began a series of liver grafts in his biology lab. The first successful transplant was on Clara, a celebrated piglet.

Regularly, a group of doctors and health professional volunteered time to develop the expertise required for the demanding surgery of liver trans-

plantation.

Bitter-Suermann directed the group. He had worked at Cambridge University in England where such surgery had been performed since 1968. He joined the med school in 1982, after he won the first association awarded by The Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation (DMRF).

After a struggle to maintain a transplant-training program, enthusiasm grew. Many groups, including the feds, the provincial government and private industry, supported the program with grants.

In the Maritimes about 200 persons die of liver disease each year.

On July 4, 1985, a compatible donor liver became available and Forrest received the transplant.

After some complications she was able to leave the special intensive care unit. She started eating again — although only small amounts. Then, she made a few short trips from the hospital.

At a news conference in August she revealed her identity. She wanted to publicly thank the donor's family and tell the public of the need for donor organs.

"I felt I had no choice," she said, when asked about being the first person in the region to undergo the surgery. "There was nothing left for me."

Forrest is now at home but in regular touch with her doctors at the VG. For people waiting for a similar transplant, she's encouraging. "Be patient and go ahead," she says. —*Barbara Hinds*

# Controlling high blood pressure reduces chance of heart attack

Three medical school doctors participated in an international study which shows that controlling high blood pressure reduces the incidence of heart attack and that male non-smokers benefit most from treatment of hypertension.

The findings, by Dr. E. Carl Abbott, Dr. C.R. Dean and Dr. Pentti Rautaharju, were published in the August issue of *The Journal of Hypertension*.

The findings show that by controlling blood pressure with drugs suited to each individual, lives can be saved and patients spared years of severe disability.

The drug trials involved nearly 300 doctors who treated more than 6,000 patients in Canada, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, West Germany and the United Kingdom. They confirmed the already-known fact that the incidence of heart attack in men is at least double that for women.

At the outset of the study, which began up to eight years ago, patients were between 40 and 65 years old. They had mild to moderately severe hypertension. Divided into smokers and non-

smokers, both groups received anti-hypertension drugs to normalize blood pressure. In addition, one group received a beta blocker.

Non-smoking men who included a beta blocker in their treatment halved the heart attack rate compared with non-smoking men in a control group. But neither male nor female smokers derived any benefit from the inclusion of a beta blocker in their treatment.

The study also confirmed that elevated cholesterol and glucose levels increase the risk of stroke and heart attacks in people with high blood pressure.

## ESTROGEN AND THE RAT

Dr. Frederick Natolin, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., will deliver a lecture on "What Does Estrogen do to the Rat Brain" on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 3K1 of the Tupper Building.

# Women's Centennial Year Programme

## Exhibitions

**Dalhousie Women:** Eliza Ritchie, Dixie Pellet, Killam Library, Autumn 1985

**Pioneer Women at Dalhousie:** Photographic Exhibition, and Aileen Meagher: A Retrospective, Dalhousie Art Gallery, 5 September — 27 October 1985

**The Widening Sphere: Women in Canada, 1870-1940,** an exhibition from the Public Archives of Canada, Tupper Link, 15 November — 15 December 1985

## Performances

**Women and Film.** Dalhousie Art Gallery, every Tuesday, 10 September — 3 December 1985 (For screening information see the autumn issue of the Art Gallery Calendar)

**In Celebration of the Disaff Muse:** concert of music by women composers performed by the faculty and students of the Music Department, including the Dalhousie Chamber Choir, Sir James Dunn Theatre, 16 October 1985, 8:00 p.m. (Tickets available at the Arts Centre Box Office)

**Rose** by Andrew Davies, production by the Theatre Department, Sir James Dunn Theatre, 27-30 November 8:00 p.m. and 1 December 1985, 2:00 p.m. (Tickets available at the Arts Centre Box Office)

**Cinderella** for children presented by the Sandpiper Puppet Theatre, Dalhousie Art Gallery, December 1985 (For information contact the Art Gallery)

## Lectures and Panels

**'What can I do with a degree in Business Administration?'** a panel discussion for female students sponsored by the Dalhousie Counselling and Psychological Services in conjunction with the School of Business Administration, Student Union Building, Council Chambers, 23 September 1985, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

**'What can I do with a degree in Engineering?'** a panel discussion for female students sponsored by the Dalhousie Counselling and Psychological Services in conjunction with the Department of Engineering, Student Union Building, Room 316, 1 October 1985, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

**'Storming the Citadel: Women and Ideological Reproduction in Higher Education.'** a public lecture by Jill Vickers (Carleton University), MacMechan Auditorium, 3 October 1985, 8:00 p.m. with a reception to follow.

**'Women in University: Why Celebrate?'** a public lecture by Margaret Gillett (McGill University), MacMechan Auditorium, 9 October 1985, 8:00 p.m. with a reception to follow.

**'Educating Health Professionals for the 21st Century.'** a symposium to mark the rededication of the Forrest Building, Cohn Auditorium, 18 October 1985, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., followed by the official opening of the Forrest Building at 2:30 p.m., featuring displays by female faculty in the Health Professions

## Sports

**Alumni-Varsity games.** Dalplex, 19 October 1985

**Women's Basketball Tournament.** Dalplex, 15-17 November 1985

## Centennial Day

19 October 1985

10 a.m. **'University Women make their Mark.'** a panel discussion chaired by Marilyn MacDonald, featuring:

Anna Creighton Laing, ophthalmologist  
Jean Waddis, diplomat  
Margaret A. Doody, English professor and novelist  
Kathryn Sullivan, astronaut

Location, Student Union Building Room 224

12 noon **Champagne Reception,** Student Union Building, Green Room

12:30 p.m. **Luncheon,** Student Union Building, McInnes Room. Speaker: Alexa McDonough, MLA Halifax Chebucto/Leader Nova Scotia NDP. (Tickets for the reception and lunch are available from the Alumni Office and the Art Gallery)

3 p.m. **Convocation,** Cohn Auditorium, followed by reception in the Art Gallery.

**Dal Women**  
CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

# SUB gets new manager

Andrew Beckett has made a quick transition from a book person to a people person. He's the new general manager of the Student Union Building.

Beckett, an affable 26 year old who graduated from Dal with a Bachelor of Commerce degree, joined Dal this summer after working as a chartered accountant with the firm of Clarkson Gordon. He wants his office to be a friendly place. "I maintain an open-door policy and try to get involved in as many things as I can."

His new duties include the general day-to-day running of the Student Union Building, overseeing the capital fund, acting as advisor to the students and establishing contractual agreements for students, such as the health plan. During the academic term the SUB has 10 to 15 full-time staff and as many as 100 part-time staffers.

Currently, Beckett is drawing up a five-year capital budget to predict future major expenditures that will be required to keep the building maintained. This includes everything from a new light board in the McInnes Room to new carpet. He has also just hired a new entertainment director, Wendy Reid.

As for future plans Beckett maintains his open approach, he welcomes any suggestions. He is already looking at whether the student union should offer additional services and whether there are needs not being filled.

To best represent students, he'd like to attend meetings of the Board of Governors and get involved in some student-oriented committees. He's already a member of the Council on Student Life.

When he's settled he plans to travel to other universities to get new ideas on how they run their student union buildings.

Dal's present student union cafeteria was redesigned after a cafeteria at the University of California at Los Angeles which John Graham visited during a California vacation.

Beckett replaced Graham who'd held the position of SUB manager for 18 years.

Born in Burton-on-Trent, England, Beckett came to Canada in 1968 and moved to Halifax in 1977. He's an active member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Boy Scouts, the Board of Directors of String Music Atlantic and the Board of Stewards, St. Andrew's United Church. He loves being involved with youth of all ages.

Even if he won the \$1-million lottery he says he'd still be here tomorrow. "I enjoy being here. Working with students keeps you young. There's always new ideas coming through the door."

—Sharon Acker

## PHOTOGRAPHS, PLEASE

Dal is looking for photographs of the law school fire. If you have pictures — specifically 35mm Kodak color transparencies — after it broke out or soon of the book-removal operation please send them to University Librarian Dr. Bill Birdsall, at the Killam.



You'll find Andrew Beckett at the SUB. (Acker photo)

## Makrides wins top prize in exercise physiology



A Dalhousie University physiotherapy professor won top honors recently at the first International Sports Medicine Symposium held in Toronto.

Lydia Makrides was awarded first prize in the exercise physiology section of the symposium, which was held in conjunction with the inaugural International Masters Games.

The Dal prof competed against sports medicine enthusiasts from around the world. Her research findings concluded that old age does not have to mean retirement to a rocking chair — that most people can remain physically active in the later years of life. This research won Makrides a first place trophy and a \$2,500 prize from the North American Life Insurance Co..

Makrides conducted her research from 1981 to 1983, while on sabbatical at McMaster University in Ontario, with Drs. Norman L. Jones and George Heigenhauser, both from McMaster's medical faculty.

The team put two groups of men, one of 20 to 30-year-olds, the other 60 to 70, through an intensive and rigorous exercise program on stationary bicycles. None of the men had been physically active prior to the program. Both groups were comparable in body size.

After three months of tough endurance training, Makrides and her colleagues found the older men were able to do just as much physical work as the non-active 20 to 30 group before they'd trained. As Makrides says, "The biological clock can be turned back. You can be 60 years old but have the physical capacity of a 20-year-old who's inactive."

The training also resulted in improved heart efficiency in both age groups — but that finding was more

evident in the older men.

Makrides' research ties-in with a changing attitude about the physical capacity of older people. "Twenty years ago you wouldn't see too many people with grey hair jogging in the streets," she says. "Now, the fact that 8,000 people are jumping, doing track and field and diving at the Masters Games tells us you can do it. You don't have to fill the role of being old. You don't have to slow down if you don't want to."

The next Masters Games will be held in 1989 in Denmark. A sports medicine symposium will again be held at that time. Makrides says she hopes to try something else in Denmark, as she continues to study exercise and aging.

—by June Davidson

## Glooscap at the bottom of the deep blue sea

Move over Minerva, have a seat Zeus, it's time to make room for Glooscap, the great god of Micmac mythology.

An underwater volcano south of the Azores, about 2,500 kilometres east of Halifax, has been christened Mount Glooscap by Dalhousie geology professors Marcos Zenitilli and Patrick Ryall.

Submarine volcanoes are traditionally named after figures in Greek or Roman mythology but Zenitilli and Ryall threw in a Nova Scotian twist when they christened the underwater peak. "We thought it would be a nice idea to refer to Canadian mythology to name the volcano," says Zenitilli. Ryall wholeheartedly agreed.

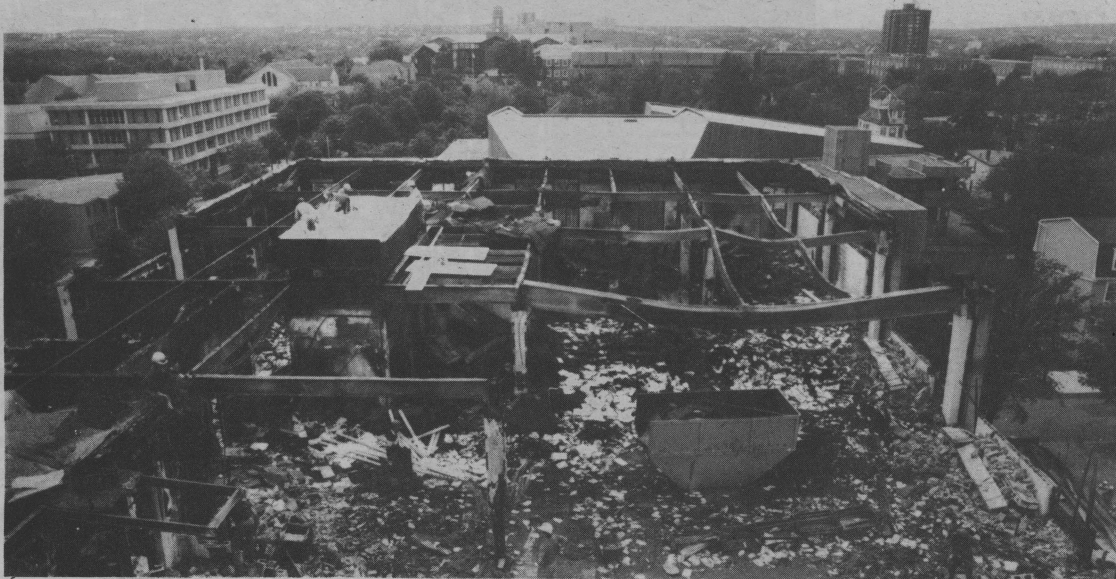
Mount Glooscap rises about 3,000 metres or 8,000 feet from the ocean

floor. "That's a considerable mountain by any standards," says Ryall.

They were drilling core samples in 1980 and 1982 on Mount Glooscap. Its peak lies a relatively shallow 500 metres below the surface. Ryall was modifying an electric core-drilling process developed by the Bedford Institute of Oceanography and that was "about as deep as we could go at that time."

He has refined the drilling system to the point where they can send the drill down about 3,500 metres, deeper than with any comparable method.

Ryall says they may concentrate more in the future on drilling in deeper waters but a return visit to Glooscap is planned for 1986.



An aerial view of the damage to the Weldon Law Building. (Carlos photo)

## Law school fire: Aug. 16, 1985



Friday, Aug. 16: Fire at the law school (Watson photo)

### Law school back in action *(continued from page 1)*

shelves which required special reinforcement. Stack aisles were narrow and study space was tight.

The law school was built to house the needs of 300 students. With a present enrolment of about 450, the law school's facilities are pushed to the limits. The library was in especially bad shape. Shredded curtains and badly worn carpets added to the rundown look.

Almost before the fire was out, however, the lack of sprinkler, heat or smoke detection systems in the building became a point of controversy.

The Weldon was built before the establishment of strict provincial fire protection regulations in 1976.

Many people speculated on the extent of damage to books if there'd been a sprinkler system. Halifax fire chief Donald Swan told the local press that "that fire was heating and cooking for hours before we got there. There was no sprinkler system. Even if they had heat or smoke detectors, that would have tipped us off. But there was nothing. Whenever the fire started we would have known."

"They (library personnel in general) seem to think that with a sprinkler system, if there's a fire in only one corner of the building, all the sprinklers go off and cause damage." Only the sprinklers in the vicinity of the fire would go off, he said.

An effective fire detection system "would have dramatically reduced the damage," Swan told City Council.

Systems like these are "not installed because of the unfounded fears of librarians and archivists that valuable collections might be unnecessarily damaged by water," he said in the *Mail*.

*Star*. Owners of public buildings that predate the introduction of the 1976 regulations have no legal obligation to upgrade fire detection and extinguishing systems, he added.

But President MacKay says all of the fire-protection systems in Dal buildings will be reviewed to see "what we can improve and what we can afford to improve."

As for the new annex, Christie and Wiktor say they'll seriously consider a sprinkler system as a result of what happened at the Weldon.

But that's in the future.

Right now the law school's main concern is continuing one of the best law programs in the country. And a lot of people are helping.

Law book publishers shipped a core collection of books to Dal, with a generous offer: Dal will pay only for the books it needs, and ship the rest back.

Members of the Canadian Bar Association, meeting in Halifax the weekend of the fire, gave money and book donations. Federal Justice Minister John Crosbie, a Dal law school graduate, gave Christie a personal cheque for \$3,000.

Canadian lawyers have also contacted the law school to donate books. Law school staff are putting this information on a computer and will compile a list to determine who should send books.

But generous offers of books, monetary donations and insurance still won't help cover the entire cost of rebuilding, says Christie. John Graham, assistant vice-president for university services, says Dal still can't put a price tag on the damage caused by the fire. —*Stuart Watson*



Law school dean Innis Christie, centre, discusses the damage with a couple of firefighters. (Watson photo)



The fire was still smoldering when law librarian Christian Wiktor tried to scoop water from his office. (Watson photo)



The fire finished off these books. (Carlos photo)



Work crews removed the roof from fire-charred fifth floor on Monday, Aug. 19th. (Watson photo)



We've got a temporary home. Dean Innis Christie, far left, salutes his library colleagues who worked hard to set up the law library's temporary home.

# Restoring the books

The task of restoring thousands of books damaged in the law school fire is well underway — thanks to a hard-working salvage crew, portable computer system, library consultants and an enthusiastic husband and wife team from the United States who are tops in the book restoration business.

Dal called in Eric Lundquist, owner of "Document Reprocessors," of San Francisco, Calif., to restore about 90,000 books, many damaged by water, most harmed by smoke, to a library-ready state by mid-October. He and his wife, Muriel, are using their unique portable drying chamber — which is mounted on a 45-foot long truck.

Lundquist says the Dal job is the largest library restoration project in North America in many years.

A crew of 45 people from Kelly Services is helping Lundquist. They started work on August 23. They're working with other experts and expect to complete the work by October 15.

"The quality of help that Halifax has is the best we have worked with," Lundquist says.

Most of the "Kelly crew," who are under 30, clean, sort, inspect and shelve the books.

Dr. Fred Matthews, a retired library school professor, will act as restoration co-ordinator for the project. With Lundquist he'll determine the best way to handle the restoration process, from cleaning to sorting and drying.

To sort and reshelve the books, they'll use a portable hand-held computer (donated by a Dartmouth Radio

Shack store) connected to Dal's Cyber computer. This system will help reshelve the books in order, by "call number" and will even determine, to the inch, which books go on which shelf.

The computer is the fastest and most accurate way to compile the listing. A print-out will show which books were saved and which were lost.

The main reason for Document Reprocessors' trip to Halifax is to restore damaged books using the drying process. About 20,000 water-damaged volumes rescued from the library, and frozen at Associated Freezers in Dartmouth, will go through Lundquist's truck-mounted vacuum chamber.

Lundquist developed the drying method in 1979. Since then he's dried more than 200,000 books and 100 million documents.

Lundquist's machine uses 10,000 feet of heater hose for every 55 boxes of books. The heat allows vaporization to begin when an equivalent pressure at about 10,000 feet above the earth is reached and heat is applied. The water in the paper then vaporizes and is pumped out into the air as steam.

The 17-day process, leaves the books dryer than when they were first printed, Lundquist says. The books are then left for ten days to rehumidify before they're finally reshelved.

Document Reprocessors claims that it's the only company in North America capable of handling a restoration project of this size using portable equipment.



A 'kelly crew' worker cleans up a stack of books. (Carlos photo)



Monday, Aug. 19: With the help of lots of volunteers many of the salvageable books were removed from the law school and trucked to the Studley Gym. (Watson photo)



# Theatre training should open doors — Hasnain

Talented actors with good training are in demand, says Arif Hasnain, new artistic director of Dalhousie Theatre Productions. His goal is to give Dal's aspiring thespians valuable on-the-job training while providing the theatre community with quality productions.

"Students should be able to graduate from a theatre school and not find all doors closed to them," he says. "We want to be able to attract the attention of the public and of artistic directors of various theatres, have them look at Dal and say 'Hey, they're doing good stuff there, they're turning out good people.'"

Radio, television and other entertainment media are always looking for capable performers, he says.

Hasnain succeeds Patrick Young, who guided the all-student troupe to a successful season of 94 per cent capacity houses. DTP will present four plays this season and, while Hasnain didn't draw up the schedule, he's pleased with the selection.

Hasnain, 42, is a graduate of the National Theatre School in Montreal and has been an associate director at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival. His directing credits run the gamut from Shakespeare to Winnie the Pooh and he has directed works of current playwrights such as Athol Fugard and Lanford Wilson.

"I'd like to plant Dalhousie Theatre Productions solidly in the community and continue to build an exciting relationship with our audience," he says. "We should continue to attract a varied, significant section of the community."

The artistic director chooses plays and directors, casts roles and takes responsibility for the theatre's overall philosophy, with finances always a consideration.

"This is, relatively speaking, a transition year for me. Being new here, I have to meet the students and see what their strengths are."

This year's lineup includes *5th of July* by Lanford Wilson; *Rose* by Andrew Davies, which Hasnain will direct; *The Three Sisters* by Anton Chekhov and *She Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith. Third-year students will be primarily cast in those productions. There will also be a workshop production featuring mostly first and second-year students.

Hasnain also wants to stress playwriting courses for students. He says DTP is probably the only university theatre company in Canada offering a subscription series, which allows it to develop a unique relationship with its audience.

Although DTP is primarily a teaching vehicle, by offering a mix of commercial fare and weightier works it can be of value to play-goers and students both.

"I think it's imperative that we have a chance to see plays that are regarded as masterpieces so we can form our own opinions of them," he says. "It obviously benefits the students to gain the experience of acting in such a production. And we will have a commitment to production values of professional standards."

The theatre department already has a fine national reputation. Hasnain cites its special strengths in design, scenography, costume design and technical areas. Given enough "time, energy and money," the department will keep improving. —Ed MacLellan



Arif Hasnain takes the stage. He's the new artistic director for Dalhousie Theatre Productions. (Carlos photo)

## Gallery features Meagher, Dal women

There are photographs of pioneer women at Dalhousie, colorful studies of flowers, photographs and much more on exhibit at the Dalhousie Art Gallery until Oct. 27.

The three exhibits are: **Aileen Meagher: A Retrospective**; **Pioneer Women at Dalhousie University**; and **Franz Kafka (1883-1924)**.

This is the first large-scale exhibit on the work of Aileen Meagher, a well-known Halifax artist who's a graduate of Dalhousie and a bronze medal winner in the 1936 Olympics. (She competed in the 400-metre relay.)

The 60-piece exhibit includes bold, colorful flower studies, landscapes, still life and travel sketches dating from the early 1950s to the present. Gemey Kelly is the exhibit's curator.

**Pioneer Women** is a collection of archival photos showing women students at Dalhousie since 1885. The exhibit was organized in conjunction with Dal's centenary celebrations of the first women graduate — Margaret Newcomb — from the university and includes about 40 photographs from public and private collections. The exhibit features photos of Newcomb and Eliza Ritchie, a Dal grad who worked to support women throughout her life.

In conjunction with the exhibit, history professor Judith Fingard will present a Brown Bag Lunch lecture at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 13 in the Art Gallery.

The third exhibit, in the Sculpture Court of the Arts Centre, features a photodocumentary collection on the life and work of writer Franz Kafka. This exhibit was organized and circulated by the Austrian Embassy in Ottawa.

There are three lectures in the Art Gallery in connection with the Kafka exhibit: Kafka and the Self-fulfilling Prophecy, by Edgar Friedenberg of Dal's education dept., Sept. 11, 8 p.m.;

Kafka and the Jewish Community, presented by Anthony Northey, of Acadia University's German dept., Sept. 19, 8 p.m.; and, Franz Kafka, the

Unforgotten Writer, by David Rome, president of Schocken Books, New York, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Admission is free at these open lectures.

## Cohn offers eclectic line-up

The Mamas and Papas, Run for Your Wife and Amadeus are just three of the many big-time shows at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium this fall.

"I'm really excited about the diversity of this fall's line-up," says assistant director Donna Thompson.

The line-up should "appeal to both the regular audiences and hopefully attract new audiences."

Thompson is referring to acts like the Spoons, A Taste of Ireland, London Savoyards (who perform Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest hits) and movies such as Amadeus and Mass Appeal, which is showing in Halifax for the first time.

There's also a special series "Just For Kids" on Sunday afternoons featuring the Mermaid Theatre, Raffi, Home Grown Happiness and a Christmas concert, Symphony Meets Santa.

Run for Your Wife, a play Thompson describes as "one of the funniest plays" ever to hit the stage in London's West End, brings live theatre back to the Cohn on Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Making a return appearance earlier that month is Les Grands Ballet Canadien.

Baby boomers won't want to miss the Happy Together Tour, featuring The Turtles, The Grassroots, the Buckinghams and Gary Lewis and the



Zamfir performs at the Cohn Sept. 11th and 12th. He's considered the world's master of the panflute.

Playboys on Oct. 29. Mary Travers — of Peter, Paul and Mary fame — shows up at the Cohn the next day.

If you catch the Spoons on Sept. 17, you'll be one of the first to see the Cohn's new "sea mist green" carpet.

## UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN BEGINS OCT. 7

Dalhousie's United Way campaign kicks off Oct. 7 and campus co-ordinator John Wilkes is counting on the support of everyone at Dal to duplicate the generosity the university showed last year.

Dal raised precisely \$76,081.07 last year under co-ordinator Heather Sutherland, well exceeding the \$70,000 goal.

"Heather did a fine job last year," Wilkes says. "We'll try to build on the success she had and try to reach everyone."

This year's goal will be set after the steering committee meets on Sept. 18.

## RICH LITTLE COMING

Comedian Rich Little will star at a celebrity dinner in aid of Medical research on Sept. 30.

The master of mimicry is appearing free of charge at the \$100-a-plate gala in aid of The Dalousie Medical Research Foundation.

Little can impersonate everyone from Bugs Bunny to Henry Kissinger.

Claude MacLachlan, co-ordinator of the celebrity dinner, says Little is coming here because he likes the area. "It was his second home."

Little was born in Ottawa but spent some time in Halifax as a youngster. His father, a doctor, was posted in Halifax, and Little, one of three children, attended Tower Road School. He later performed at the Lobster Trap.

Little's most cherished honor was the naming in 1983 of a Rich Little Special Care Nursery at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He funded the nursery by giving a benefit concert with his friend Frank Sinatra, who he also mimics.

A maximum of 575 tickets will be sold for the dinner at the Sheraton Hotel. Ticket and table reservations are available from The Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation, Tupper Building, Dalhousie or at Simpson's Mall.

## DENTON HURDLE MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED

Friends of Denton Hurdle, have set up a memorial fund for him.

Denton, a former Dal physical education student and varsity soccer player, died May 8, 1985.

The memorial fund will assist students from Hurdle's school, Warwick Academy in Bermuda, who wish to study at Dal's School of Recreation, Physical and Health Education.

Contributions should be made payable to Dalhousie University, Denton Hurdle Memorial Fund, and can be sent to Dal's Development office.

## THEY'RE NOT ACTING ANY MORE

Randy Barkhouse and Charles Perry have been appointed directors of Academic Computer Services and Administrative Computing Services, respectively. Barkhouse and Perry had both been acting directors for more than a year.

## KING'S READING CLUB

The first meeting of the King's Reading Club takes place at 8 p.m., Sept. 23 in the Art Gallery of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. The book "My Father's Reply" will be reviewed.

## TERRY FOX RUN

The Halifax Terry Fox run takes place Sunday, Sept. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Commons. Dal's student union will operate a registration booth at the run. All Dal students, faculty and staff who participate are asked to register at the booth before they run. Money collected at the booth will constitute Dalhousie's contribution to the 1985 Terry Fox run.

You can pick up a pledge sheet at the SUB enquiry desk and the student council office. For more information, contact Nancy Cameron, Community Affairs Co-ordinator, Room 212, SUB, 424-3774.

## WE TREAT CHILDREN'S TEETH

The Dental School runs a modern dental clinic that is suitable for children between three and 12.

The clinic is staffed by specialists in pediatric dentistry and general dentists who devote much of their private practice to treating children.

If you'd like an appointment call 424-2101. MSI pays the majority of services.

## PORNOGRAPHY LECTURE

Susan Shaw, of the School of Recreation, Physical and Health Education, will deliver a lecture on "The Impact of Pornography on Women" Sept. 27 at the Henson Centre.

This is the first of a series of free noon-hour discussions about research on women by Dalhousie faculty and graduate students.

## JOHNSON ON LEAVE

Dr. Joe Johnson, director of safety, will be away until Nov. 4.

During his absence, Dr. Forbes Langstroth will serve as acting director of safety.

Enquiries or correspondence concerning safety should be addressed to Langstroth in care of Institutional Analysis and Planning. You can call him at 2328 or 2314.

## HELP THE HELP LINE

Help Line, a seven-day, 24-hour telephone referral, information, counselling service, is accepting applications for volunteers.

A training session is slated for Oct. 4 to 9. Please submit applications by Sept. 23. For more information or an application form, phone 422-2048.

## STUDENTS ARE BIG FACTOR IN ECONOMY

With an average annual income of about 6,000, Canada's 400,000 university students, represent a total market of \$2.4 billion according to a survey carried out for Canadian University Press Media Services Ltd. of Toronto.

On average, each student has \$140 a month to spend on discretionary items. The majority are responsible for their own needs. About 60 per cent live away from home, either in residence or off-campus accommodation; 95 per cent do their own grocery shopping; 88 per cent do their own laundry.

Students are also careful shoppers, according to Canadian Facts, which carried out an on-campus survey of 2,472 students across the country. About 50 per cent are bargain hunters and coupon redeemers. (from the *Globe and Mail*)



We're in the money. Royal Bank has installed an instant teller in the SUB. (Davidson photo).

## LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE

The university library is back on winter hours. It's now open at the following times:

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

The Killam and Macdonald information desks are open:

Mon. - Wed. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
7 - 9 p.m.  
Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sat., Sun. 2 - 5 p.m.  
Special Services hours are:  
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sat. 1 - 5 p.m.  
Sun. 2 - 10 p.m.

Both the Killam and Macdonald circulation desks are open as follows:

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.  
Sun. 1 - 10:45 p.m.

University archives hours are:  
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon  
1 - 5 p.m.

The Macdonald's map collection is open:  
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## FEDS GIVE DAL \$2,000

The federal department of communications has awarded Dalhousie \$2,000 to publish the proceedings of a national symposium on "Canadian Software Development: Public Policy Issues" held in April.

The symposium studied major issues relating to policies on the development of Canada's software industry.

## I.D. CARDS

I.D. cards for new students are available from the I.D. Unit in the basement of the Arts and Administration building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until Sept. 13.

From Sept. 16 and until Oct. 11, the hours will be: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tues. 9:30 to 12 noon and 5 to 7 p.m.; Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon only.

From Oct. 14, the hours are: Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tues., 5 to 7 p.m.; Thursday, closed.

Returning students will have their old cards revalidated. There will be a charge for replacement cards.

## LUTENIST CELEBRATES BACH'S 300TH ANNIVERSARY

The Nova Scotia Early Music Society will present lutenist Will O'Hara, who'll perform for the 13 course Baroque lute by J.S. Bach to mark his 300th anniversary and the 300th anniversary of Sylvius Lepold Weiss next year.

The concert takes place at King's College Chapel, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6.00; \$4.00 for students, seniors and society members.

## FIFTH OF JULY IN OCTOBER

Dalhousie Theatre Productions will present *The Fifth of July* Oct. 16 to 20 in Studio One of the Arts Centre. The New York hit is about former college activists who agitated for a better world and the changes in their lives since leaving college.

# ACADEMIC NOTES

## THESIS DEFENCE

**Michael Gilbertson**, of the Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies, presented his thesis defence recently for his Master of Environmental Studies degree. His topic: "Management plans for wilderness reserves in Newfoundland and Labrador."

**John Curtis** presented his PhD thesis defence in education on "A comparison of the ideal and the actual: Academic qualifications in English of Nova Scotia Teachers of Senior High School university preparatory English."

"Autonomic nervous system regulation of testicular steroidogenesis" was the subject of a PhD thesis defence presented by **Onyema Obidiri Anakwe**, of the department of physiology and biophysics.

Economics graduate **John Baffoe-Bonnie** delivered his thesis defence for his PhD on "Family labor supply in a life-cycle setting and labor market segmentation."

English student **Piniel Mufaro Pavari Viriri Shava** presented his PhD thesis defence on the subject, "Writing and political consciousness: The black writer in South Africa."

## HARE PUBLISHES TWO BOOKS

Dal professor **William Hare** recently published two books. *Controversies in Teaching*, was co-published in Canada and Britain by Athlone Press and Wheatsheaf Books; and *In Defence of Open-mindedness*, was published by McGill-Queen's University Press. *In Defence* is a sequel to Hare's 1979 book *Open-mindedness and Education*.

Hare, who just finished a six-month sabbatical to complete further research on open-mindedness and related concepts, is in the second year of his two-year term as president of the Canadian Philosophy of Education Society.

He teaches in Dal's education and philosophy departments.

## PUBLIC LECTURE

A noted historian of American science, **Dr. Richard S. Westfall**, will discuss the role of the scientific revolution in European history in a public lecture, at 8 p.m., Sept. 18 in the MacMechan Room of the Killam Library.

Westfall is from the department of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University and is the author of *Science and Religion in Seventeenth Century England, The Construction of Modern Science, Force in Newton's Physics and Never at Rest*.

The lecture is sponsored by Dal's history, oceanography and biology departments.

## KREUZER NAMED FELLOW

**Dr. H.J. Kreuzer**, of the physics department, has been appointed Max Planck Fellow at the Haber Institute and visiting professor at the University of Clnshtal.

## VINING RECEIVES TWO AWARDS

**Dr. L.C. Vining** of biology received the Labatt Award from the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Charles Thom Award from the Society of Industrial Microbiology.

Dal News, Sept. 11, 1985

## CLINICAL TRAINEESHIP PROGRAM

The Division of Continuing Medical Education is offering clinical traineeships to practicing physicians.

The traineeships are individually designed to provide physicians with the facilities, opportunities and advice to acquire new skills. The minimum duration is two weeks.

For more information write the Clinical Traineeship Co-ordinator, Division of Continuing Medical Education, Tupper Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 4H7 or phone 424-2061.

## MUSIC SOCIETY MEETS

**Will O'Hara**, lutenist and early dance specialist, will perform Baroque dance suite movements at the first meeting of the Early Music Society of Nova Scotia Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in Room 111 of the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

## APICS/NORTHERN TELECOM COMPETITION

The Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences and Northern Telecom are holding a competition to honor individuals who can communicate scientific information in an inspirational manner.

Candidates should be teachers of science, technology and/or engineering who are residents of Atlantic Canada and have taught for five years there.

There's a \$5,000 cash prize and a silver medal. Nomination forms are available from: 1985 APICS/Northern Telecom Award, APICS, Chemistry-Physics Building, Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld., A1B 3X7

## NEW APPOINTMENTS

**Roger G.S. Bidwell**, honorary adjunct prof., Dept. of Biology, effective July 1, for three years.

**Hildgund I. Srempf**, honorary adjunct prof., Dept. of Biology, effective July 1, for three years.

**Rodger Rittmaster**, asst. prof., Dept. of Medicine, effective June 1 to June 30, 1987.

**John F. Fraser**, **George Munro** Professor, Dept. of English, effective Sept. 1.

## REAPPOINTMENTS

**Burglund G. E. Gregg**, lecturer, Dept. of Oral Diagnosis and Oral Surgery, effective July 1, for one year.

**Thomas J. Kemsley**, asst. prof., Faculty of Law for two years effective July 1, and asst. director, Dalhousie Legal Aid Program for two years effective July 1.

**Vaughan E. Black**, asst. prof., Faculty of Law, effective July 1, for three years.

**D.A. Rollie Thompson**, asst. prof., Faculty of Law, effective July 1, for three years.

**Richard A. Baker**, asst. prof., Dept. of Anaesthesia, effective July 1, for three years.

**Hinrich Bitter-Suermann**, prof. Dept. of Surgery, effective July 1, for three years.



Clowning around for a good cause. Students shine shoes to support cystic fibrosis research. (Carlos photo)

## ENGLISH LECTURE TO BE HELD

**Dr. Anne Higgins**, a Killam Postdoctoral Fellow in the English department, will deliver a lecture on "Figura and Time in the English Corpus Christi Drama" on Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the department's lounge, 1434 Henry Street.

## SCHIEBLING APPOINTED ASSISTANT PROF

**Dr. Robert Scheibling** of biology was appointed assistant professor July 1.

He came to Dalhousie in 1982 on an NSERC University Research Fellowship after a year as fisheries scientist with the Fisheries Research Division of New Zealand. In New Zealand he investigated the population dynamics and fisheries biology of commercially important squid species.

His research at Dal focuses on the population dynamics of sea urchins and the structure of shallow subtidal communities.

Scheibling has his BSc (1973) and PhD (1980) from McGill.

## LEFFEK IS CIC VP

**Kenneth Leffek**, Dal's Dean of Graduate Studies, is the new vice-president of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Previously, Leffek served on the Atlantic Section executive, the Council and the Board of the CIC. He has chaired the Atlantic Provinces Inter-University Committee on Science, and was president of the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools as well as an active committee participant at Dal.

# STAFF MATTERS

**Ian A. Cameron**, assoc. prof., Dept. of Family Medicine, effective July 1, for two years.

**Ivan E. Carter**, asst. prof., Dept. of Psychiatry, effective July 1, for three years.

**C.R. Tim Dean**, assoc. prof., Dept. of Medicine, effective July 1, for three years.

**Joseph M. Dooley**, asst. prof. Dept. of Paediatrics, effective July 1, for three years.

**Jacqueline Evans**, lecturer, Dept. of Paediatrics, effective July 1, for three years.

**Andrew C. Issekutz**, asst. prof., Dept. of Paediatrics, effective July 1, for three years.

**Thomas Issekutz**, asst. prof., Dept. of Paediatrics, effective July 1, for three years and asst. prof., Dept. of Microbiology, effective July 1, for three years.

**Edith Jones**, assoc. prof., Dept. of Medicine, effective July 1, for three years.

**John V. Jones**, prof., Dept. of Medicine, effective July 1, for three years.

**C. William McCormick**, asst. prof., Dept. of Medicine, effective July 1, for three years.

**Terrance J. Montague**, asst. prof., Dept. of Medicine, effective July 1, for three years and asst. prof., Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, effective July 1, for three years.

**W. Desmond R. Writer**, assoc. prof., Dept. of Anaesthesia, effective July 1, for three years.

**Roderick W. Landymore**, asst. prof., Dept. of Surgery, effective July 1, for three years.

**William Y. Ling**, assoc. prof., Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, effective July 1, for one year.

**Mary G. Murphy**, asst. prof. (research), Dept. of Pharmacology, effective July 1, for two years.

**Walter F. Schleich**, asst. prof., Dept. of Medicine, also asst. prof., Dept. of Microbiology, effective July 1, for three years.

## SABBATICAL LEAVE

**John D. Cousins**, asst. prof., Dept. of Engineering, July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986.

**Miriam J. Stewart**, assoc. prof., School of Nursing, Sept. 1, 1985 to Aug. 31, 1986.

**Joan M. Dawkins**, asst. prof., Faculty of Law, effective July 1 for four years. Also appointed as Executive Director of the Dalhousie Legal Aid Program, effective July 1 for three years.

## DSA APPOINTMENTS

In July, the following people joined Dalhousie: **Marion Cluett**, clerk 2, Family Medicine and **Sharon A. J. Burton**, machine operator 3, office of the Dean of Medicine.

# SPORTS



Deconfusion centre? Donnie Miller, who's on his knees, and Ken Salsman look confused but Barry Ho, behind the counter, tries to help them out. (Carlos photo)

## THE TIGERS RETURN

Two of the Dal Tiger teams will be back in action this weekend, as the 1985-86 AUAA season gets underway. The field hockey team and the men's soccer team will both play at UPEI and Mount Allison University.

## HOME GAMES

On Sept. 21 the field hockey team will host Memorial University at 1 p.m. and the men's soccer team will take on St. Francis Xavier University at 3 p.m. Both games are slated for Studley field.

## UPCOMING

The fourth annual Dalhousie Lobster Pot Tournament is set for Oct. 11, 12 and 13 at Dal's Memorial Arena. This year's entrants include defending tournament champs Moncton Blue Eagles, as well as the defending CIAU champs, the York University Yeomen.

## DOGS WIN

The Monday Night Dogs defeated Psychology 7-5 Sunday to win the Dalhousie co-ed summer softball league tournament.

Winning pitcher Leo Manuel slugged a three-run homer. Dogs' shortstop Bill Francis hit .800 in the tournament.

Other team members are: Dave Johnson, Debbie Parker, Carla Ross, Darlene Snair, Buddy Westhaver, Scott MacDonald, Jim Grove, Frank Smyth, Dave Vaughn, Virginia Whittaker, Garth Whittaker, Paul MacLellan, Ed MacLellan and Larry Ford.

## ARMCHAIR TIGERS BRING ON THE RUSSIANS

Paul Henderson and Vladislav Tretyak confront each other once more as the Dalhousie Armchair Tigers present the final game of the 1972 Canada-Russia hockey series at 7 p.m., Sept. 16 in the Grawood Lounge.

The Armchair Tigers meet each Monday at 7 p.m. Membership costs \$10 and goes toward Dalhousie athletic teams. Live sports action on TSN and Monday Night Football are featured as well as films of famous sporting events.

There will also be a sports trivia contest once a month. For more information call Craig Munroe at 424-3754.

# CLASSIFIED

If you have something to sell or rent, or if you want to buy something, this space is reserved for you. *Dal News* will list your private classified ad free of charge. Just mail us your submission (please keep it as short as possible) and we'll run it (space permitting) for as long as possible. Send it to: Dal News, Public Relations, Killam Library, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Phone numbers will be published only on request. Sorry, we cannot accept placements over the phone. To cancel an ad, call 424-3643. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, we cannot assume responsibility for errors. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday at noon, the week before publication.

**FOR SALE:** Nikon camera, w/28mm, 35-80mm and flash, \$320. CGE countertop oven, never used, \$100. Chair and table, \$65. Table lamp, \$10. Panasonic hi-fi, \$210. Phone 423-8854 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Ford Escort. Excellent condition. Deluxe two-tone, three-door hatchback, 25,000 km, 4 cyl., auto, pwr. brakes and steering, sunroof, AM-FM cassette with amplifier. Lady driven. Asking \$6,800. Call 8801 (days) or 455-1617 (evenings) and ask for Cathy.

**WANTED:** Reliable, kind person to give T.L.C. to six-month old boy. Mon. to Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in your home. References please. Call Ellen Tancock, 424-2056 (days), 443-8781 (evenings).

**FOR SALE:** Keynote KD 250 Smart Terminals. \$595 each for students, professors. Brand new. Contact Roland Bourgeois, 425-0200

**FOR SALE:** Apple II+, 64k, 2 disc drives, printer (letter quality or dot matrix), language card, RF modulator, manuals, software (includes Visicalc, Appewriter II, Logo, games, tutorials). \$1,900 or best offer. Call 469-8853.

**FOR SALE:** Men's Raleigh 10-speed bike, \$60. Phone 424-3561 (w) or 477-8466 (h). Ask for Dave.

**TO SWAP:** One pair cross-country skis with bindings and poles for one single or three-speed adult bicycle. Phone 3811 or 422-2990.

**FOR SALE:** Youth's 20" Triumph 10-speed racer bicycle, \$125. Girl's 19" Raleigh 3-speed touring bicycle, \$100. Both in excellent condition. Phone 422-3365 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Johnson outboard motor, 20 h.p., \$500. Call 861-1856 between 6 and 8 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Mummy-style sleeping bag with baffled side zipper. Good to at least zero degrees Celsius. \$80. Call John at 423-1641.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Chev half-ton, excellent condition. Has fully-equipped camper. One owner. Phone Rod at 426-5426 (days) or 826-7409 (after 6).

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Honda Civic, 4-speed, sunroof, AM-FM cassette, new muffler, \$850. 1981 Dodge Colt, 4-speed, excellent condition, \$3,750. Zelco Girl's 3-speed bike, good condition, \$40. Call Tang at 424-7060 (work) or 455-2736 (home).

**FOR SALE:** Two decorator lamps, excellent condition. Will sell separately or as a pair. \$40. 429-2323 (evening), 424-3567 (week-days).

**FOR SALE:** Large bearskin rug, \$200. Fiberglass tub and faucet, new, \$400. Poulan 14" chain saw, \$100. Call 429-0769.

**WANTED:** Trinocular stereomicroscope, second-hand, reasonable. Phone Douglas Russell at 424-2399 during working hours.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Chevrolet Malibu station wagon, auto, P8, PB, 305-V8, rust proofed, \$2,390. Call 443-0202.

**FOR SALE:** Hitachi HT-1 turntable and Hitachi HA-22 amplifier (30 watts per channel) and Sound Dynamics speakers (1 1/2 years old), \$600. Also, 19-inch Magnasonic color TV, 3 years old. Call Mike at 423-6022 or 425-3999.

**FOR SALE:** Winter full-length beige coat. Excellent condition. Size 11. \$80. Phone 445-4151 after 5:30 p.m.

**WANTED:** One person (Dal faculty) to share 2 1/2-bedroom house near Dingle Park on Northwest Arm, 10 mins from Dal. Available Sept. 1. Call Joan Harbison at 424-3760 (w) or 479-1178 (h).

**FOR SALE:** Large, spacious, well-kept bungalow. Fully-insulated, wood stove, in Wedgewood Park. Possible in-law suite, large cultivated lot. \$122,900. Phone 443-1623.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Chevrolet Nova, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, V-8, 51,000 km, 5 new tires plus two snows, excellent condition. \$2,900. 455-5501.

**FOR SALE:** 30-inch GE range, gold, self cleaning oven, excellent condition. Stainless steel large single sink with taps, 24-inch and 30-inch mahogany slab doors, mahogany kitchen cabinet doors, assorted sizes with hardware. Phone 443-4663 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Antique walnut bedroom set. Consists of large 5-drawer highboy, master dresser with mirror, vanity with mirror and matching upholstered stool. Excellent condition. \$900 for complete set. Phone 135-7774 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED:** Full-size washer and dryer in excellent working order. Phone 455-7774 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Four Lanparscope XT-50 terminals. \$500 each or best offer. Contact Joey Barron, Faculty of Dentistry, 424-8866.

**FOR SALE:** Centronics 730 dot matrix printer, friction and tractor feed, 80 column, \$200. A1-50, Quadram parallel interface for Apple II+, IIe or compatible, \$50. Phone 443-1252 (evenings) or 424-7080 (days). Ask for Bob Blunden.

**FOR RENT:** Two-bedroom apartment in Park Victoria. \$679 utilities included. Call 429-3377 between 12 and 9 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Encyclopedia Britannica, complete set, \$500; IBM typewriter, \$500; exercise bike, \$80. Phone 463-2724 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Hazeltine Esprit 6310 smart terminal (used four months) and 300 BAUD modem. \$500. Call 443-6982.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Chevrolet Nova. Blue, 4-door. Good condition. 71,000 miles. 250 CID six cylinder engine. \$1,900. Call Steve at 469-5252.

**FOR RENT:** Four-bedroom house in central Halifax. Furnished. Available Aug. or early Sept. 1985 (dates negotiable) until June 1986. \$850 per month plus utilities. Call Jane or Steve, weekdays after 6 p.m. at 454-1015.