

Cohen speaks of Beyond

Harvard physicist-historian, Dr. I. Bernard Cohen, will be featured in the opening talk of the 1978 Dalhousie University Killam Memorial Lecture Series Friday at 8 p.m.

Cohen, taking his cue from the series theme, 1984 and Beyond, will speculate on the future of science, or science in the future.

Cohen is a reputable author and a distinguished philosopher whose years as a researcher are studded with honours, awards and special appointments. He has devoted a lifetime to the evaluation of scientific thought and history especially through the genius of Isaac Newton and Benjamin Franklin. He has made a special plea for science to be viewed through its history and cultural contacts, emphasizing that

science can be and is rooted in human values.

This theme is particularly evident in research now in progress which deals with how developments in the natural and physical sciences can serve as a model and source of ideas for the social and behavioural sciences.

The series continues on March 10 and March 17 with talks by social critic and futurist Daniel Bell and economic analyst Robert Heilbroner respectively.

Debaters recognized

by Rosalyn MacKinnon

Dalhousie University received recognition and distinction in the North American debating circuit last weekend as two Sodales members represented the Dalhousie

Debating society at Princeton, New Jersey.

The Ivy League University hosted an annual tournament, with 58 teams from Canada and the United States, including such schools as Queens, Brown, University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, Fordham, University of Ottawa, Columbia, Colgate, and University of Chicago.

Cathy MacLean and Bruce Thomson gained a total of 298 speakers' points to put them in third place, just 6 points behind the highest

team total of 304 by a team from Brown University. In the ranking of speakers, Thomson placed seventh and MacLean placed eighth in a total of 116 debaters. Queens University won the tournament championship round, and Brown University received the second place cup.

Checkmate

A team from Dalhousie University won the Atlantic Intercollegiate Chess Championships held last weekend at the Université de Moncton.

The team consisting of Kyle Jolliffe, Peter MacKean, Mark Giovanetti, Leonard Heckel, and Ronald Yhap defeated the University of New Brunswick by 3½ points to capture the championship.

Dalhousie's Peter MacKean was selected most valuable player of the tournament.

Also in attendance were two teams from U de M and a team from the College of Cape Breton. Dalhousie had won the championship two years ago, but lost out last year on a tie breaker.

Physics fuse

Friday, March 3, the Undergraduate Physics Society will host a student paper conference for undergrads from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The tone of the conference will be informal and friendly, and this will be exemplified by a short lecture by Dalhousie's own Dr. Archibald.

The main purposes of this conference are to encourage interaction among local physics students and to provide an opportunity for students to gain experience in presenting seminars. These are particularly important for the success of the 14th annual Canadian Undergraduate Physics Conference to be hosted here October 12-15, 1978. Anyone wishing to attend can pay the \$5 registration fee to Tom Ellis, room 216 Dunn.

Global Affair

by Uday Jain

The International Students Association in cooperation with the Student Union and a number of campus organizations presents "A Global Affair"—an exotic evening of cuisine and culture from the four corners of the world.

The mystery day is Saturday, March 11 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The locale: you guessed it—the beautiful Green Room of the Student Union Building. Admission is two dollars and a complete meal is provided. What else? Of course, a live disco for your dancing pleasure. Tickets, limited in number, are on sale in the Student Union Building.

So hear all ye faithful: Come one, come all! In springs to come, you will have fond memories of your first Global Affair.

Gazette proposes independence

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of their student fees. The membership has the power to amend the **Gazette** constitution, alter the student fee levy, and elect persons to the board. Members of the society get one vote each at all general meetings.

The **Gazette** constitution has already been unofficially approved by the Registrar of Joint Stocks Company for the province.

"The proposal technically provides a viable alternative to separate the paper from council control," said Peter Greene. "I only hope that Sunday's council meeting doesn't turn into an examination of the **Gazette** itself. The only question here is whether the **Gazette** should have complete autonomy or not—that's the issue."



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