

A CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Today, the chartered accountant is a valued business advisor. Inflation, intricate tax laws, new corporate legislation, and the fast pace of decision-making, challenge the CA to use his or her skills to the fullest. Clarkson Gordon, with 21 offices across Canada, employs more university graduates training as CAs than any other accounting firm. As a member firm of Arthur Young International, with operations in 70 countries, we are global in scope. Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson Gordon representatives on campus

Oct. 20 & 21.

Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to Oct. 12.



Killam lectures discuss economics

by Geoff Martin

"Latin America can be considered nothing more than a disaster area," Dalhousie Spanish professor John Kirk told an audience in the SUB last Thursday evening.

The occasion was the first in the series of fall film-lectures presented by the International Student Coordinator and Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO).

The focus of the 60 minute presentation was a 1978 film entitled "The Cost of Cotton". The film described the social, economic and ecological costs of large cotton plantations in Guatemala, taking into account the associated spraying of DDT (the poison outlawed

in North America) and high unemployment.

"The film doesn't tell half the story," said Kirk. "Things are worse now economically and politically. It really only showed the more comfortable peasants."

Professor Kirk went on to decry President Reagan's "simplistic" attempts to maintain US domination in Latin America through massive military aid. He described this as something which "will only make things worse".

"According to the Washington Post," said Kirk, "19 million dollars has been budgeted to de-stabilize Nicaragua through the funding and training of anti-Sandinista

(counter-revolutionaries), and yet this is a country which has made amazing economic and social progress (since the 1979 revolution), in reducing illiteracy from 52 per cent to 12 per cent, for example.

"It is not the people with the most guns who win but those who can take it and come back for more," said Kirk.

With what could best be called a sense of frustration, he concluded his remarks with a prediction of sorts. "Because of the Reagan policy...in two years El Salvador will be even worse, Guatemala will be where El Salvador is today, and Costa Rica (which the US hopes to arm) will just be starting to have problems."

Nobel Laureate Wilkins advocates disarmament

by Barbara McKeegney

"Remember your humanity, communist or anti-communist, remember your humanity and forget the rest."

This was what the Russell-Einstein Manifesto of 1955 stated in concern for nuclear war. And this is what Dr. Maurice H.F. Wilkins stressed as he talked to a group, mostly students, gathered in the Green Room on Sunday.

Nobel Laureate in medicine in

1962, Wilkins is a strong proponent of unilateral disarmament.

He defined the idea of unilateral disarmament, to the group, in terms of "the excess of terror on both sides". It is not an "all at once" policy that will leave the West with nothing and the Soviet Union with everything. It is merely a proposal to make a reasonably small lowering of the armaments on one side that would be in no way destabilizing, since, he said,

you cannot destabilize what is already unstable.

Dr. Wilkins called the policy of nuclear deterrance, the current doctrine of military defence, a "conditional defence". He talked about the paradox of nuclear defence not actually being a defence at all. It is only the "holding hostage of the other side's population". He called it an "unsound and very dangerous policy".

Dr. Wilkins is a professor of biophysics at King's College, University of London, and director of the Medical Research Council Cell Biophysics Unit. Along with Watson and Crick, he won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1962 for discovering the nature of DNA. Wilkins is presently involved in the Pugwash movement - an organization of scientists who are interested in the prevention of nuclear war.

Dr. Wilkins emphasized that "the main responsibility (in the prevention of nuclear war) is with the public itself" and that "the crux of the problem is in human minds". The Pugwash people meet and publish their discussions in order to educate the public and to add fuel to the growing concern of the peace movement.

He feels "there is no question about (the peace movement's) effectiveness". They are just beginning to work in earnest and there is already evidence of their success. He cited examples of the power of public opinion in such cases as the ending of the Vietnam war, and the halt of nuclear power "in its tracks" in the U.S.

"The level of rational thought has improved a lot," Dr. Wilkins said of the peace movement. He advocates that this will bring about the eventual change. He praised the newer, more specific, proposals as "easy to specify". He said that just crying "ban the bomb" was not enough, but that people now had the right idea with clearly defined policies such as nuclear freeze, no first use and the moratorium on cruise missiles.

In a recent speech in Warsaw, Dr. Wilkins spoke as he did here, about the role of the Pugwash movement. They provide facts, and once this is done "we need the emotion to make us take action in the facts". "We have a right to life" he said. "Let us reach out and claim that right."

Celebrating our
4th Anniversary

CHEF'S SPECIAL

PRIME ROAST BEEF DINNER

5:00-7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY **\$7.95**

The News Room

CARLETON HOTEL, 1685 ARGYLE ST., HALIFAX 423-0624



DALHOUSIE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



**Catherine Innes -
Women's Field Hockey**

The second year Arts student from Bedford, Nova Scotia was a defensive standout in the Tigers' two victories this past week. The young halfback led a stingy defense that gave up only one goal in a 2-1 victory over St. F.X. and 3-0 win against Acadia.



Peter Moore - Soccer

The Dalhousie Goal Keeper was a standout in the Tigers' 0-0 draw with Saint Mary's. Although SMU had territorial play most of the first half, Moore, a third year Physical Education student, held off the Huskies and was also responsible for stopping a penalty kick.



Coming Tiger Attractions

<p>Friday 7:30 p.m. HOCKEY Lobster Pot October 8 DAL vs. St. Mary's</p> <p>Saturday 1 p.m. SOCCER Memorial at DAL October 9</p> <p>Saturday 3 p.m. FIELD HOCKEY Mt. Allison at DAL October 9</p>	<p>Saturday 7:30 p.m. HOCKEY Lobster Pot October 9</p> <p>Sunday 1 p.m. SOCCER UNB vs Moncton U October 10 Mt. Allison at DAL</p> <p>Sunday 3 p.m. HOCKEY Lobster Pot October 10 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME</p>
--	--

Schooner

Awards

Campus Activities

What's Happening Oct. 10 - 15

Grawood Movies

James Bond Mini-Series
Tuesday, 8 p.m., 'Diamonds are Forever'
Wednesday, 8 p.m., 'From Russia with Love'

Thursday at Noon

Bonnie Anderson, representative of Nestle's Boycott Campaign. A film and lecture as part of World Hunger Day.

T.G.I.F. Cinema

"Offshore Oil: Are We Ready?"
and
"Tomorrow's Energy Today"
3-4 p.m., Rm. 100 (old 'Brown Bag Lounge').