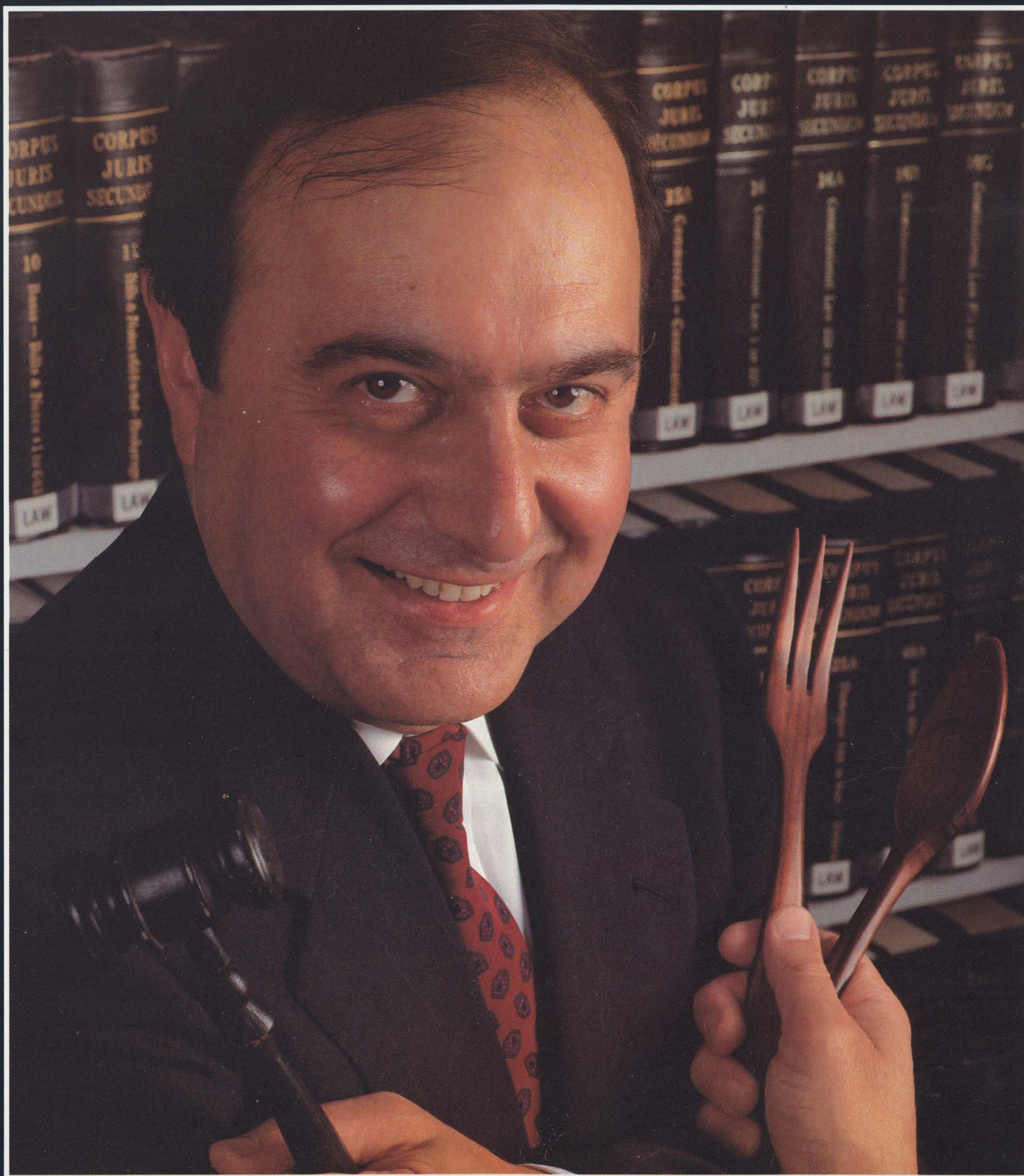


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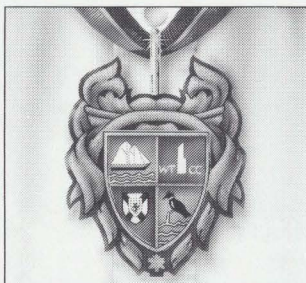
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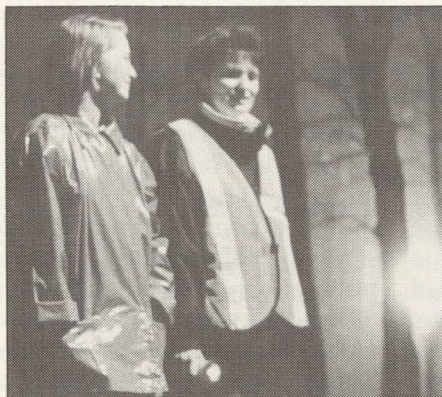
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DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 2



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Volume 10 Number 2
Summer 1993

EDITOR

June Davidson

CLASS NOTES CO-ORDINATOR

Nancy Faulkner

UP FRONT ON CAMPUS

*Some segments produced with
the co-operation of
Dalhousie News*

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COVER PHOTO

K. Doubleday/Images East

E·D·I·T·O·R'S L·E·T·T·E·R

It's funny, sometimes, how we connect with alumni in pulling *Dalhousie Magazine* together. I suppose, then, it should come as no great surprise how our feature story with comedian Nancy White (BA'67) originated. The story on one of Canada's most talented entertainers began not through a formal request for an interview, but with a shared confession of our mutual abhorrence at finding ourselves, with some regularity, crawling on hands and knees under kitchen tables to retrieve squashed peas and crushed Cheerios. (Mothers of young children, you know . . .)

It's the kind of scene White translates into award-winning comedy. But parenting is far from the only fodder this acid-tongued songstress crafts into the richest of musical satire, as journalist Norma Vale discovered. Politics, news, sports, cultural obsessions — White makes it all wickedly amusing.

"She's so brilliantly funny, it was hard for me to take notes during the interview," says Vale. "She's also probably one of the most unguarded, honest people I've ever met." Vale, a Toronto writer, worked in communications at the University of Toronto for 10 years.

Elsewhere in this issue, you'll read about Dalhousie's efforts to make its campus safer for students, staff and faculty. It was just last August that four people died after a shooting at Concordia University in Montreal. Other tragedies in recent years on campuses in Canada and the United States have made personal safety a priority issue for universities.

Last fall, we asked you to consider a voluntary subscription to *Dalhousie*

Magazine. We thank those who supported the magazine. Response to our appeal, however, was limited. With beyond-our-control production costs — largely printing and postage — continuing to rise, we are now taking other steps to maintain, and enhance, this publication within our present budget.

Effective with the Fall 1993 issue, we will no longer automatically send *Dalhousie Magazine* to non-graduate alumni. This move will affect about 3,400 alumni but will save several thousand dollars. Any alumni who wish to continue to receive the magazine, however, can easily do so. With a written request to the Alumni Office, your name will remain on our mailing list.

Finally, I want to share with you some bright news. As we were preparing to go to press with this issue, a most

welcome letter crossed my desk.

Organizers of the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education notified us that *Dalhousie Magazine* has received the 1993 CCAE Prix d'Excel-

lence Gold Award for photography. Universities and colleges from across the country were invited to submit entries to the competition.

The prize was awarded for the cover photograph on our Winter issue. Halifax freelance photographer Kerry Doubleday, whose work has appeared in several of our issues, captured the shot which strikingly depicts the strength and beauty of a blacksmith at work.



Kerry Doubleday



June Davidson

Disturbed by deals

I am disturbed by the content of the article published in the recent issue of *Dalhousie Magazine* ("An immigrant son moves on" Winter 1993). The author referred to Mr. Joe Ghiz, dean, faculty of law, as follows: "An immigrant son, gro'er's son, (son of a) Lebanese immigrant who landed in North America with nothing."

Neither you, I, or Mr. Ghiz have chosen the occupation of our fathers. We did not choose our nationality or race, our first language, place of birth, wealth and education of our parents and the color of our skin. In response to the article, I would kindly request an explanation from you of why do you promote the identification of individuals by the characteristics which they did not choose (e.g., origin, wealth and occupation of parents, etc.)?

Dr. Amid I. Ismail,
Pediatrics and Community Dentistry,
Dalhousie University

Ed.'s note: In most cases, an individual's ethnic background would have no relevance to a story. In Joe Ghiz's case, however, racial background was an issue in his early political life. In 1989, questions about his heritage and its relationship to voter appeal prompted Ghiz to call a news conference to specifically address that one issue. Regarding his family, Ghiz credits his father as one of the most important influences in his life. And it was Ghiz who, on announcing his political resignation, told the P.E.I. legislature: "I'm proud that the son of an immigrant can become a first minister in this country."

Gambia connection

I read with a great deal of interest the article "Gambian school offers lesson in global awareness" (Winter 1993). As co-director of the summer school in which David McVicar taught, I am concerned that one or two comments in the article, and in particular the opening paragraph, give a negative tone to what was for David and his colleagues an opportunity to "test themselves" not only professionally as teachers, but as persons seeking an understanding of the world beyond their immediate experience.

For example, the "ramshackle school with a tin roof that was pocketed with holes" received new tin roofing within two or three days of our arrival, a block of new classrooms had just been completed, several classrooms had received new floors, and the seemingly unrecognizable chalkboard

simply needed a coat of paint! The comparison with Somalia, I assume, was taken out of context. The only lepers you might see would be a few very old men or women who may be Gambian or, more likely, have migrated to the coastal tourist area from inland countries. Starvation? Pretty well non-existent. The Gambian government looks after its people well. Malnourishment? Of course there is some. It is the invisible enemy of underdeveloped nations and of persons, mostly children, living in poverty in rich, "developed" nations — like ours.

I wish to draw your attention to the tone that these statements in this article create simply because it is very easy to make the error of comparing "their" school, or road, or house, with "ours" and decide that the difference defines underdevelopment.

Currently, 18 bachelor of education students from Dalhousie and Saint Mary's are preparing to travel to The Gambia to take part in Project 12, the 1993 Summer School. They, like those of David's group, are actively fund raising and learning about The Gambia, West Africa, and development issues. David's statement, "You come out of there with a better awareness of the world" perhaps begins to explain why we already have had an inquiry about a 1994 summer school from a Dalhousie education school applicant.

Louanne Devanney, Co-director
Nova Scotia-Gambia Association,
Projects 10 and 12

And more . . .

I am writing about the article in the Dalumni section (Winter 1993) which mentions the Summer School in The Gambia in 1992.

Reference was made to a CIDA grant. No mention was made to the Nova Scotia-Gambia Association which was ultimately responsible for the whole project. That organization received the CIDA grant and conducted vigorous fund-raising along with the Canadian participants. Furthermore, the Summer School was the tenth project of the NSGA.

The association appointed the overall directors — Burriss and Louanne Devanney, who designed and executed the project. Burriss, principal of J.L. Ilsley High School, Halifax, is a Dalhousie graduate (BEd'60).

I was disturbed by your description of the school where the Summer School program was held. It was a simple school, true, but hardly "ramshackle." The classroom

Letters to the editor are welcome. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO:
Letters to the Editor,
Dalhousie Magazine,
Alumni Office, Macdonald Building,
Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.
B3H 3J5.

blocks were in a large compound containing shade trees and flowering shrubs.

Elizabeth Brown (DEd'50),
Halifax, N.S.

Speaking from abroad

I read the article "Just Keep Smiling, Dear" (Winter 1993) with interest. Like Robin Pascoe, I am a "diplomat's wife," currently living in Indonesia. I have read Ms. Pascoe's book, *The Wife's Guide to Successful Living Abroad*, which contains many valid points and humorous anecdotes. I believe, however, that Dal alumni may derive an inaccurate and largely dated impression of foreign service life from the article, and would like to offer a few observations based on my own experiences.

Most foreign service spouses I have met are not as empty-headed or subservient as the article implies. Daily, I come in contact with many active and involved spouses who are working (either in paid or volunteer capacities) to make meaningful contributions to our host country or to the international community here. In 1993, it seems to me, a person who truly is "Mrs. Husband's Job" is so by her own choosing.

As a diplomatic spouse, you *do* have power over your experiences abroad, and you need not passively take a back seat to your spouse.

Janice Zatzman Orlansky (BA'68),
Jakarta, Indonesia

Happy to oblige

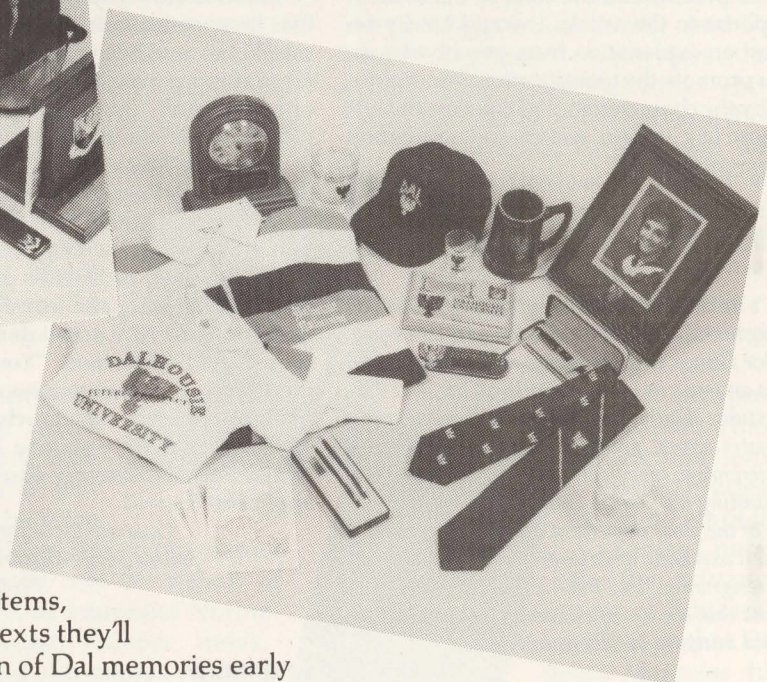
I'm a keen reader of *Dalhousie Magazine* and I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the editor for her effort. I really appreciate having an entertaining source of information about that nice place I spent a while some years ago. Thanks.

Miguel A. de Castro (MA'86)
Hendaia, France

We've got your memories



Red ivy on the A&A, exams in the gym, Friday night dances, orientation, dry silence in the library, convocation. Whether your year is '57 or '87, there are some Dal memories that don't change. Bring them all home again with authentic Dalhousie memorabilia — crested items from ties to tankards, books to bookends, pens to plaques — all available at your University Bookstore.



And for those special someones who are starting out on their own careers at Dalhousie this year, their University Bookstore has the latest styles in Dal clothing, crested stationery items, pens, binders, workbooks and, of course, all the texts they'll need. So why not help them start their collection of Dal memories early with an authentic Dal bag or shirt, or a "back to school" gift certificate?

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(K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

Commerce student Sherrie Fitz at Buckle Up Baby headquarters.

Baby business

Dalhousie's commerce society is getting some hands-on experience in the baby business. Earlier this year, the society took charge of an infant car seat rental business.

The 10-year-old Buckle Up Baby program had been run by the Junior League of Halifax. In 1992, the league said the operation might fold because of a drop in rentals. With their entrepreneurial senses tingling, the commerce society decided to adopt the project and in February, 1,000 infant car seats became the responsibility of the Commerce Students' Society.

The society is pleased with the friendly takeover. Not only did members rescue a non-profit program that has filled a community need for several years, they also created their own source of employment for commerce co-op students. One student will work with the program, full time, per four-month work term.

university was funding a disproportionate share of its legal aid clinic compared with clinics run by other law schools in the country. The new arrangement allows Dal to deliver clinical legal education at comparable cost to the university as exist elsewhere.

Law dean Joe Ghiz is pleased that the province is assuming more financial responsibility for the clinic, as its services are essentially a provincial responsibility which would otherwise be delivered through Nova Scotia's legal aid system.

The additional funding will be used to provide services to Dalhousie Legal Aid clients, with special emphasis on family law cases and issues concerning violence against women.

Legal aid clinic gets government boost

The Nova Scotia government has agreed to inject an additional \$50,000 a year for the next three years to keep the doors open at the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service.

The clinic, which offers third-year law students an opportunity to learn practical lawyering skills in a community law office, has operated from Halifax's north end since 1980. It was the first legal aid office in Nova Scotia and the first university legal aid clinic in Canada.

The new funding arrangement follows a recent Dalhousie Senate review of the law school. The review noted that the

Waite, Shaw join Order of Canada

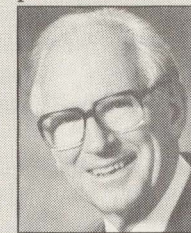
It's really not something he had even once thought about, said Peter Waite, when asked about his recent appointment to the Order of Canada.

"I've always believed if it comes, it comes," the professor emeritus of history says.

Waite, along with Lloyd Shaw (LLD'82), was among four Nova Scotians, named to the prestigious Order. Waite was named an officer in the area of heritage. Shaw was named a member for his public service work.

Waite began his academic career at Dalhousie as a lecturer in 1951. He went on to become one of Canada's most distinguished historians.

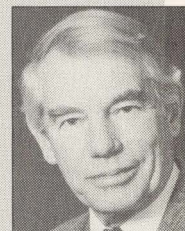
A pioneer in labor relations and employee profit sharing, Shaw was president and chair of



Lloyd Shaw

L.E. Shaw Ltd. Shaw was a long-standing member on

the board of the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie and played an active role in the formation of Henson College.



Peter Waite



Takin' it to the screens

Coming soon to a cable station near you: *Dalhousie Today*, the TV show.

It's a lively and polished, half-hour news magazine intended to bring the university out of the lecture halls and into living rooms around the province. To the knowledge of its organizers, no other university in the country has undertaken such an outreach program.

"It's intended for a non-academic community audience," says media relations officer Amanda Pelham. "We'd like to show the outside community some of the people who make up the university. We want to make it somewhat personal and also show the huge range of activities that are done here."

The pilot program will be offered to Nova Scotia cable channels by this summer and there are plans to broaden the "reach" later to include the whole Atlantic region. The national parliamentary cable channel has expressed an interest in broadcasting *Dalhousie Today* nationally.

The program is being produced almost entirely in-house at minimal cost, drawing on the expertise of employees within Dal's public relations department and the office of instructional development and technology. Staff photographer Findlay Muir (Arts) will film the program, for example. Public relations director Marilyn MacDonald (MA'65) will host the show.

If the pilot is successful, organizers hope *Dalhousie Today* might be produced quarterly.

"We've already gotten input from alumni, students, staff and faculty," Pelham says. "And there are loads of (story) ideas."

Scientifically founded

Beginning this fall, Dalhousie will offer a foundation year program for 100 first-year science students. The interdisciplinary program is expected to help students better understand the challenges emerging in an increasingly complex world.

Using a hands-on approach, the foundation year will teach science as it is practised. It will draw from the disciplines of

biology, chemistry, earth sciences, economics, mathematics and statistics, physics and psychology.

At present, students tend to specialize in one of the sciences early in their academic studies, says program co-ordinator Leigh Mazany. The foundation year will provide a broader view of science before students decide on their major discipline.

Sleuthing for super fish

DNA fingerprinting has been revolutionary in providing foolproof identification in a court of law, so why not a body of water?

A team of Dalhousie scientists is out to develop DNA fingerprinting techniques that should allow fish farmers to genetically select and breed pedigree salmon and trout.

Biology professor Jonathan Wright's research will involve storing DNA information digitally on a computer for quick retrieval. It's a high-tech method of branding fish that's done by using small tissue samples. The fish are not harmed.

"Farmers brand cattle to identify individuals but you can't really do that to (young fish), so we have to do it later after they've grown up," says Wright. "What we get is a sort of DNA brand by digital DNA fingerprinting."

The technology should allow fish breeders to produce superior brood stock that grow faster, are more disease resistant and, perhaps, more succulent.

Unlike domesticated land animals which have pedigrees and have been selected for thousands of years, most aquaculture stocks are only a generation or two removed from the

wild. Thus, very little selection has gone into improving the quality of a particular species.

The technology will also be used to analyse wild fish populations and their migration patterns, and to study the impact of releasing hatchery-raised fish into a natural environment. The technique may also prove valuable in criminal investigations.

"We've been approached by law enforcement agencies in cases of suspected poaching where wildlife

officers have found nets in the woods with fish scales on them, and down the road, they've found a pickup truck with a couple of guys and a hoard of salmon," Wright says. "Can we

match up the scales in the net in the woods with the fish in the back of the truck? Well, this project will develop the technology to do just that."

Wright received a \$335,091 grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council to support the project. Working with fellow scientists Paul Bentzen and Roger Doyle, he says it should lead to financial benefit for commercial aquaculture, especially in economically depressed areas.



Jonathan Wright

Students help shape future of historic Citadel

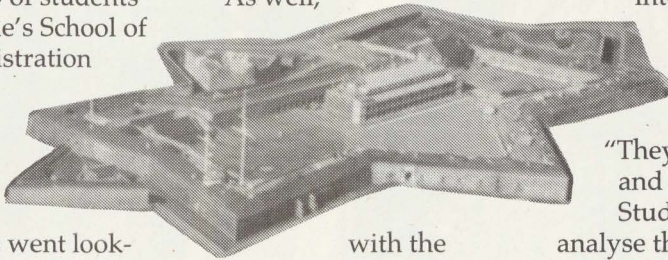
For nearly two and a half centuries, the Halifax Citadel has loomed over the city's downtown. Like anything else that old, the bastioned fortification is showing its age and needs some proper care. That's where a group of students from Dalhousie's School of Public Administration comes in.

When officials from Environment Canada's Parks Services went looking for some university expertise to help shape a new management plan for the historic Citadel, they found seven MPA students at Dal eager to accept the challenge.

Contract details for a \$17,000 agreement were worked out between the school's chair Dale Poel, and the superintendent of

the Citadel, Dan Mullaly. Benefits are mutual: Parks Services gets help with the public participation component of developing a new plan, the school heightens its profile in seeking more contract revenues.

As well,



with the students' help, Parks Services expects the management plan will be created more quickly. The process usually takes three to five years. This time, it is hoped the project will be completed within 18 months.

Students will be involved in many aspects of the project, including

efforts to widen the public participation process. They'll be getting a practical look at how public participation is supposed to work.

"It speaks to the school's attempt to get its students into doing a combination of theory and practical experience," says Poel.

"They develop field and analysis skills."

Students will also analyse their efforts in the classroom to determine whether their real-life experience is reflected in the academic literature.

"This is truly a unique project," says David McCreery, regional manager of policy and planning for Parks Services. "We need a quality product out of this and I'm quite confident we will get it."

Heading to Mexico

Dalhousie's faculty of management is involved in an innovative academic and commercial agreement with the Instituto Tecnológico Autonomo de Mexico (ITAM) in Mexico City.

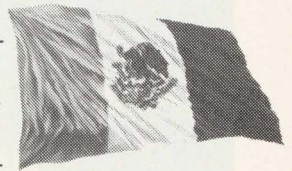
The agreement with ITAM, a private university with about 4,500 students, is also expected to lead to the development of training programs in areas such as environmental management, Mexican/Canadian business opportunities or management development for Latin America.

Though still in its early stages, one Dalhousie student has already been studying in Mexico as part of the arrangement.

"The students get the experience and knowledge of that country," says Professor Yaghoub Shafai, with Dalhousie's school of business administration. "That will eventually benefit whoever hires those people."

The link is also expected to provide Atlantic Canadians with the knowledge and expertise to do business in Mexico.

"There are a lot of opportunities here," says James McNiven, dean of management. "The country is really opening up. They have environmental problems, business management problems and public sector management problems. The faculty here can get involved and try to help."



HALIFAX CITADEL NHS

Legal eagles win international mooting competition

A team of third-year law students captured the prestigious Common-

wealth Law Moot competition held last month in Nicosia, Cyprus. Dal

students defeated eight other teams to win the honor in the competition, which is held once every four years. The team is shown here with the Gale Cup, which they won at the Canadian mooting competition in April.




(Left to right: Donnaree Nygard, Subrata Bhatta-charjee, John Craig, faculty adviser Steve Coughlin. Missing from photo is teammate Laura Stewart.)

WATSON PHOTO



(K. DOUBLEDAY / IMAGES EAST)

Campus safety has become a critical concern at universities across North America, prompting Dalhousie to adopt a pro-active approach to personal security



Safe and **SECURE**

by June Davidson

9:15 p.m. A brilliant full moon hangs over Halifax's south end like a huge bronzed medallion. In the darkened shadows of

a crisp April night, the Dalhousie campus is quiet. Occasionally, a solitary jogger puffs along. A few late-night

library-goers scurry down University Avenue. And in a bright fluorescent-orange vest, 23-year-old Kimberly Burrige (LLB'93), a third-year law student, strides purposefully down Coburg Road.

"I grew up in Deer Lake, Newfoundland (population 5,000), where you could get up in the middle of the night and walk down Main Street without a worry, if you wanted to," says the dark-haired woman. "It makes me really angry that you can't do that here." Burrige's "here" doesn't refer solely to Dalhousie, but to university campuses and cities across North America.

Maintaining a brisk pace, Burrige and partner Kevin Peters (BA'91) turn sharply on to Oxford Street. Lanky, friendly and talkative, Peters also wears a luminous orange vest. As he talks, his gaze moves quickly from one darkened building and parking lot to another. "Just looking for anything unusual," he says matter-of-factly. Pulling a two-way radio out from under his vest, Peters interrupts the static to check in with an evening officer at Dalhousie's security headquarters on South Street.

Minutes later, Burridge and Peters are approached by a young woman as she leaves the Killam Library. "Can you give me an escort?" she asks. Amid friendly chatter, the trio set off for Henry Street.



At a glance: steps to safety

A number of measures to improve personal safety have been introduced recently at Dalhousie. Among them:

- **TIGER PATROL**, an escort and patrol service, has grown in size and become a model for similar programs at other universities.
- **SECURITY BULLETINS**, distributed around campus, warn individuals of potential threats to personal safety.
- **LIGHTING** has been improved in walkways, around buildings and dark areas.
- **BICYCLE PATROLS** give Dal security of-

ficers a more public profile, and enable them to move quickly around campus.

- **A POLICY ON SEXUAL ASSAULT** in residences is being compiled.
- **A SEXUAL AWARENESS TEAM**, staffed by students, will educate other student groups about such issues as sexual assault.
- **AN EMERGENCY PHONE LINE** to security, accessible by pay phone without inserting a coin, is being developed.
- **P.A.R.T.Y.** (Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Throughout the Year), a campaign to encourage responsible drinking, was launched in January by Dalhousie's Student Union and the Office of Student Services.

Burridge and Peters have been patrolling Dal's campus since 7:30 this evening. They'll be at it till 12:30 a.m. On weekends, they don't quit until 2:30 a.m. They are among 25 students trained and paid to serve as members of Tiger Patrol, Dalhousie's highly successful patrol and escort service.

Created in response to student concerns about personal safety, Tiger Patrol represents a co-operative venture between Dalhousie's Student Union and the university administration that began in October 1991. A percentage of funds raised through increases in student tuition fees that year was used to set up a 19-member, student-staffed patrol service. In its first year, Tiger Patrol's two-person teams (always one male, one female) escorted 459 people to campus destinations — residences, buildings, cars, homes. This year, as recognition led to increased demand, Tiger Patrol expanded to 25 members and its hours of operation were extended. As of late April, 1,562 escorts had been completed — more than triple last year's total. Tiger Patrol has become a valued service at Dalhousie and a model for similar programs at other Canadian universities. It is also just one of a number of initiatives the university

has introduced in recent years to improve personal safety on campus.

If university campuses were ever considered havens of security, somehow immune to the criminal element and dangers that exist in society at large, they are no longer so. Acts of violence in recent years have shocked people into the unfortunate realization that, short of becoming armed fortresses, universities are as vulnerable to threats on personal safety as any other segment of society. Earlier this year at the University of Waterloo, a graduate student was beaten to death. In August 1992, a shooting spree at Concordia University left four people dead. And in late 1989, 13 women were gunned down at l'Ecole Polytechnique in what's become known as the "Montreal massacre." In the United States, under the 1990 Student Right to Know Act, colleges and universities are required to disclose statistics on campus crime or face losses in federal funding. Physical assaults, sexual assaults and thefts *do* occur at campuses across North America.

At Dalhousie, the most prevalent crime — statistically — is theft of personal and university property. Last year, \$108,000 in stolen personal property was reported to Dalhousie's security force. But with 73 acres, more than 100 buildings and in excess of 13,000 people to protect, the university is not wait-

ing for something more tragic before improving campus safety.

Instead, Dalhousie has adopted what Bill Lord, director of physical plant and planning, calls a "pro-active" approach to security. Tiger Patrol is one plank in that approach. The university has also endorsed the campus-wide distribution of security bulletins; spent more than \$80,000 to improve lighting around campus; and attempted to give the campus security force a more visible and credible public profile. Efforts are also under

way to establish an emergency direct-line phone number to security, accessible from any pay phone on campus.

In a cluttered office of his crowded headquarters in an aging university-owned house, Sandy MacDonald, chief of Dalhousie's security unit, ripples through stacks of security files. Downstairs, drills are screeching and hammers banging as a work crew knocks out a wall in the building. The renovation will allow MacDonald and his staff to finally have a proper interview room. MacDonald came to Dal in 1988, after 25 years as a member of the security branch of the Canadian Armed Forces.

"Security is everyone's business, everyone's responsibility," he says, raising his voice above the cacophony. "My plans for Dal security are to make it a professional organization, to deal with situations as a team effort. I believe we're succeeding. People now have more confidence in Dalhousie security."

Since coming to Dalhousie, MacDonald has pushed to ensure that his force is well trained. Among other programs, he's had members take courses in race relations, sexual harassment issues, services for victims of sexual assaults, suicide crisis intervention and non-violent crisis intervention.

In an attempt to bring the force closer to the community it serves, the university was one of the first in the country to supply its security force with bicycles.

When patrolling on one of their two 21-speed bikes, officers are both more visible and, in most cases, better able to move quickly from one end of campus to another.

These efforts, MacDonald says, have helped earn his force more credibility. That's led to increased reporting of security threats and assisted his department with another recent initiative — issuing security bulletins. The bulletins include physical descriptions of persons who might pose a threat to individual safety, along with details of what they are reported to have done and where, and are posted around the campus and circulated through electronic mail.

"The public has a right to know what's going on and we have an obligation to tell them, as long as it doesn't jeopardize the victim," MacDonald explains. Though met with some initial concern that the bulletins might create an environment of fear — a mentality of always looking over one's shoulder — the process is now drawing favorable response.

"Security bulletins are extremely important," says Barbara Harris, the president's adviser on women. "Even though it may make some people feel they lack security, it's actually making people more secure."

For Harris, personal safety — especially for women — is intricately interwoven with sexual awareness. She's been involved in creating a sexual awareness education team that's expected to begin operation this fall. The team includes 16 students from Dalhousie and the University of King's College who are trained to teach other students about such issues as sexual assault and sexual harassment.

Steps are also being taken to heighten safety behind closed doors in residences. Last year, Dal hosted the first annual Atlantic Canada Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus. "We felt (sexual assault) was an issue that was long overdue in terms of discussion," says Terry Gallivan, associate director of residence life. The university's department of housing and conferences is also drafting a residence policy on sexual assault.

None of this, of course, can prevent criminal acts from occurring. And there are criticisms that the university is still not doing enough.

"Dal does not measure up badly compared to other Canadian universities," says Harris. "But there's still a long way to go." She suggests, for example, there should be more evening foot patrols inside campus buildings.

Lale Kesebi (BScHon'90), outgoing president of the Dalhousie Student Union, credits the university for its efforts but still recites a wish-list of additional security improvements she considers necessary: more foot patrols campus-wide; still more outdoor lighting; a prominent area in the SUB used solely to display security bulletins; and, most vehemently, she advocates an enhanced role for Tiger Patrol, one that would allow students to be escorted off Dalhousie property. "If there's to be another battle waged in the name of security, it will be to get Tiger Patrol off campus," Kesebi says, noting that most of Dal's students do not live in residence.

Bill Lord recognizes the shortfalls, but says financial resources just aren't available to satisfy every security demand. He also recognizes

that, despite the best efforts, no university can protect itself from the kinds of tragedies that occurred at Concordia or l'Ecole Polytechnique.

"It could happen anywhere. We just have to do what we can and if it ever happens, we have to be sufficiently well prepared to deal with it," he says. "Do we have the ability to react quickly? Yes, we do. Do we have psychological counselling teams in place? Yes, we do. The one thing you do is pray that it never happens but, if it does, that you're able to draw on the resources of the different units within the university to deal with the aftermath."

Back on South Street, Kimberly Burridge and Kevin Peters wind their way up the hill past Shirreff Hall. It's 10:15 p.m. A car passes and, catching a glimpse of the Tiger Patrol vests, honks its horn in approval. Peters smiles and waves a gloved hand, acknowledging the compliment.

"That happens fairly often," he says. A smile of satisfaction spreads across his face. ♦

A place to call "our" own

Two years of perseverance by a determined group of women paid off last

**DALHOUSIE
WOMEN'S CENTRE**

spring when the university community

celebrated the official opening of the Dalhousie Women's Centre.

"This is a symbol of change," says Lara Morris (LLB'93), one of the driving forces behind the centre. "It's a positive sign that Dal is willing to make space for women on campus and give women a place where we can address our concerns."

The creation of a women's space became topical at Dalhousie in 1991, less than two years after 13 women were gunned down at Montreal's l'Ecole Polytechnique. That year, estab-

lishment of a centre was an election issue for the Dalhousie Student Union. Later, after an organizing group formed, the DSU committed \$2,000 to a centre. After some persuasive lobbying by organizers, the university provided space for the centre for a \$1 annual fee. The doors opened last March and, during a referendum held days later, students agreed to a levy on their fees that will provide just over \$20,000 to keep the centre running.

Will the centre actually make the university safer for women? Not likely, says Bill Lord, director of physical plant and planning.

"In what sense can it make the campus any safer? I don't think it can. But I do see it as a place where, if there are any problems, we'll hear about them from the group," Lord says.

It's a brisk, cold Saturday afternoon in Toronto. In the old CBC Radio building on Jarvis Street, where stained glass windows recall a previous life as a girls' school, a few people move about the otherwise deserted corridors. Studio G is darkened but unlocked, and a small group gathers, trading bits of gossip about the impending move to the shiny new CBC Radio building downtown. Suddenly, a tall, slim, striking woman, with a mass of blonde curls billowing out from under a crushed velvet hat, bursts in and greets everyone warmly.

Nancy White (BA'67), internationally acclaimed singer, songwriter and resident musical humorist on *Sunday Morning*, CBC's national public affairs program, arrives to record her latest song on the state of her world, and ours. She's hoarse this day — the result of a recent two-week tour of western Canada. Despite the overused vocal chords, she and musician Bob Johnston attack the song lustily — arranging, refining and polishing it to perfection. Once satisfied, they move into the sound effects booth to record. But there's a snag. White's earphones are too loose. Unperturbed, she folds her wool scarf in layers atop her profusion of curls, fashioning a snug fit. From the control room, a technician smiles at the unglamorous effect and White's ingenuity.

Under normal circumstances, the recording process would require about 10 takes. But because her voice could fail at any moment, the production crew doesn't overextend White. Still, they continue to improvise background vocals, finishing with the *coup de grace* — a mock scream of horror. It almost does White in.

Everyone is pleased with the result, a goofy look at how we're all burned out by Too Much News. Written post-World Series, Constitutional referendum and U.S. presidential election, it goes, in part:

*They've opened a Taco Bell in Mexico City now,
There's a sax player moving into the White House, oh wow,
Maybe he'll come to Ontario to jam with our Bob Rae,
If someone will have the grace to point him the way.
You can shop with yen at Eaton's in Vancouver, so I hear,
Folks are paying fortunes to admire Madonna's rear,
The World Series pennant's hanging here in Toronto,*

*And Canada listened to Nancy Reagan and just said NO!
Too much news,
I just can't take it,
I got a TV with a remote,
But I'm gonna forsake it.
I'm glad the news is on at nine while I put the kids to bed,*

CANADA'S COMEDIC JEWEL

*Heralded as the nation's voice of liberal
guilt, Nancy White has become a
hilarious testament to the lesson she
remembers most from Dalhousie: it's not
what you do with a BA, it's what you are*

BY NORMA VALE

*'Cause far too much is
happening, it's messing up
my head.*

*I don't care who's on
first or what
Prince Andrew
said to Fergie,
All's I want is
R a l p h
Benmergui.*

*Too much news, too
much news . . .*

Writing songs is the hard part, says White, whose Mouton Records, a tiny, independent record company that produces only the work of its president and sole shareholder — Nancy White herself — has released six recordings, three based on her



Sunday Morning work. She loves collaborating in the studio and performing, she says. It's then that she is most alive.

"She definitely sees her work as a collaboration," says Grazyna Krupa, her producer at *Sunday Morning*. "She's very generous with her praise. She is not a prima donna." In fact, Krupa says, White is a producer's dream — "an amazing talent."

Her talent has not gone unrecognized. White's recordings and performances in Canada, the United States, Central America and Germany have garnered critical acclaim and several awards, among them two from ACTRA, one for her *Sunday Morning* work, the other for "Lies My Mother Told Me," a radio special with actress Gay Claitman. More recently, she received a silver medal at the International New York Festival Awards Competition for Radio Programming and Promotion Competition, for her CBC Radio show "Nancy White: Singer Songwriter."

As if performing and recording aren't enough, White is also the author of *Topical Punch*, published by Methuen.

Journalist Robert Fulford, former editor of *Saturday Night* magazine, says White may be the funniest Canadian. "Certainly she is . . . the best singer now writing and the best writer now singing." *Toronto Star* columnist Michele Landsberg calls her a "Canadian treasure . . . shiningly talented . . ." And there's this review from the *Ottawa Citizen*: "White had the audience literally rolling in the aisles — there weren't enough seats for the overflow crowd, so many were obliged to sit on the steps."

White has been entertaining and creating since her high school days. She spent a year as a reporter in her hometown of Charlottetown, then decided to enrol at Dalhousie after her mother, Maureen (Crichton) White (MA'35), took her to the campus to see a production of "Guys and Dolls." Nancy loved the play. She studied English and immersed herself in drama.

"Real life in the theatre is never as theatrical as at university," laughs White. "We actually had costumes from Stratford. My career went downhill after that."

Between student productions such as "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which travelled to Halifax's Neptune Theatre and the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown, she found time to write a humor column — "Vestal's Temple" — in the *Dalhousie Gazette*. She was also writing songs and entertaining friends in residence. Looking back, White says she loved university. She describes herself as an apolitical student who took part in one protest march but felt "really stupid" about it.

Mari Ana Holbrook (BA'66) lived across from White in Shirreff Hall and remembers her as special even then.

"We called her Fast Nance — not because of boys, but because she was so quick off the mark. Nancy was not like other people. She was much more interesting and witty. And she had a way of cutting through things. She was uncompromisingly honest."

Holbrook vividly remembers a wine-red velvet jacket White made for herself, and a blue dress worn backwards at a wedding. Ron Gillis (MA'70), now a sociology professor at the University of Toronto, also recalls White's unique style: "She was the only girl in Shirreff Hall who wore a dress made of drapery material. She looked fine, but not like anyone else."

After graduating in 1967, White became one of four folk singers hired to entertain crowds waiting to view the Centennial Caravan which toured Nova Scotia for two months. (She has since returned to the province in more grandiose style, playing with Symphony Nova Scotia twice, a "thrilling experience" and one she has repeated with many other Canadian orchestras.)

After the Centennial Caravan, there was some secretarial work in Montreal and two years as a reporter with the *Dartmouth Free Press* before White headed to Ontario. There, after several years of singing in coffee houses, doing theatre work and some jingle writing, she began building her reputation. A CBC Radio producer saw her in "Ice Folly," a spoof of ice shows performed in a Toronto rink with actors on skates, the audience freezing in the bleachers.

White laughs. "I was a terrible skater — I could only go in one direction — so they had to choreograph it so that was all I had to do."

Despite her limited skating skills, the producer liked White. By 1979, she had a regular spot on *Sunday Morning* as Canada's queen of current events.

Not long after joining CBC, White made the first of two trips to Latin America and started writing protest songs. "The left has the best music," she says. "And the people I like the best all seem to be on the left. I know it's terrible to say, but I'm always influenced by the people I know." She went on to write union material and perform at benefits and conventions for the New Democratic Party. "You get a certain reputation and that influences your work, too."

Although a life-long dream was to become a torch singer, White was always encouraged to stay with comedy because of her on-target humor. Today she seems satisfied that her music makes people laugh and lifts spirits. She's practical, as well: "I will probably always do comedy, because you don't face an end to your career."

Good news for her legion of fans, among them her friend Ron Gillis, who calls White "our version of Tom Lehrer," the American singer-satirist, and admires her ability to cope with the pressure of *Sunday Morning* deadlines.

White's dedication to the CBC program naturally delights producer Krupa.

"We all have good ideas but she turns ideas into something witty and clever. It gets harder and harder to write something that's innovative, to make sure it's not too derivative of the Beatles or the Sex Pistols. Her work remains musically and lyrically fresh and new," Krupa says.

"But she's also a rare talent in that she doesn't misuse her ego. The best times of my life are working with her. She is a funny, creative person who is a real human being with real human qualities."

White explains it simply: "Once you have children, you lose your ego completely."

Parenthood is one of White's favorite subjects and the theme of her latest release, "Momnipotent: Songs for Weary Parents." The mother of Suzannah, six, and Maddy Rose, three, worries for instance, that her kids *won't* go into show business. "Odd, parents wanting their kids to get into show business," she says. "They'll probably disappoint me by becoming brain surgeons or accountants." Their father, Doug Wilde (from whom White is separated but enjoys a "great" relationship), is a musician. Last season he played keyboards on *Friday Night!*, Ralph Benmergui's CBC-TV

show. So, the children are probably "genetically pre-disposed" but so far Suzannah's aspirations run to cooking and gymnastics. She wouldn't even let her mother sing to her until she was two. But both girls are fans of White's songs though they "hate the slow ones."

Whatever their musical intentions, the girls served as inspiration for such songs as "Daughters of Feminists":

How do they get so girly?

How come they want a Barbie?

Why does it start so early?,

"Child on Board":

Child on board, momma's uptight,

She wakes up and cries if I hit a red light,

Child on board, shopping centre bound,

How can a tiny person make such a big sound?

and, "Mammas Have a Secret":

Mammas have a secret, daddies have, too,

I know it's universal, but it feels brand new,

When you feel the little fingers touch your face,

It hooks you up with the human race,

You know it's the best thing you've ever done,

When you fall in love with your little one.

That is the softer and lesser known side of Nancy White, who remains better recognized as a keen-eyed political satirist and Canada's "voice of liberal guilt." Though her political consciousness rose with the women's movement, she says she is "not as political as people think." In fact, she hates the word

satirist. "To me, a satirist is much tougher, bitter and pointed. From my days at Dal, I think of

"We called her Fast Nance — not because of the boys but because she was so quick off the mark. She was interesting, witty and uncompromisingly honest."

— Mari Ana Holbrook
(BA '66)

Alexander Pope. My stuff is gentler. I think of myself as a novelty singer."

Despite her success, White, who is disarmingly candid in conversation,

willingly admits she feels "harassed all the time." She can't program her VCR and doesn't know how to use the bright lights on the car she bought last year because she doesn't drive much at night. Says White: "The inscription on my tombstone should be 'She never got around to reading the manual.'"

Although she loves her mid-town Toronto neighborhood, where she walks around anonymously (except after appearing with Sharon, Lois and Bram — all the kids recognized her), she worries about neighborhood crime and her children. "You can't let the kids play alone in the front yard," she notes.

White's friend Holbrook, who now lives in Ottawa and works for the Canadian International Development Agency, rates White one of the best mothers she's seen. "I like the way she is with her children. She's very accepting. They will be allowed to develop in their own way."

Holbrook says White played a very important role in her university life and, over the years, they've shared good times and bad.

White wrote a song for her when Holbrook's eldest daughter was born 20 years ago. And Holbrook recalls a terrible car accident in which White was involved.

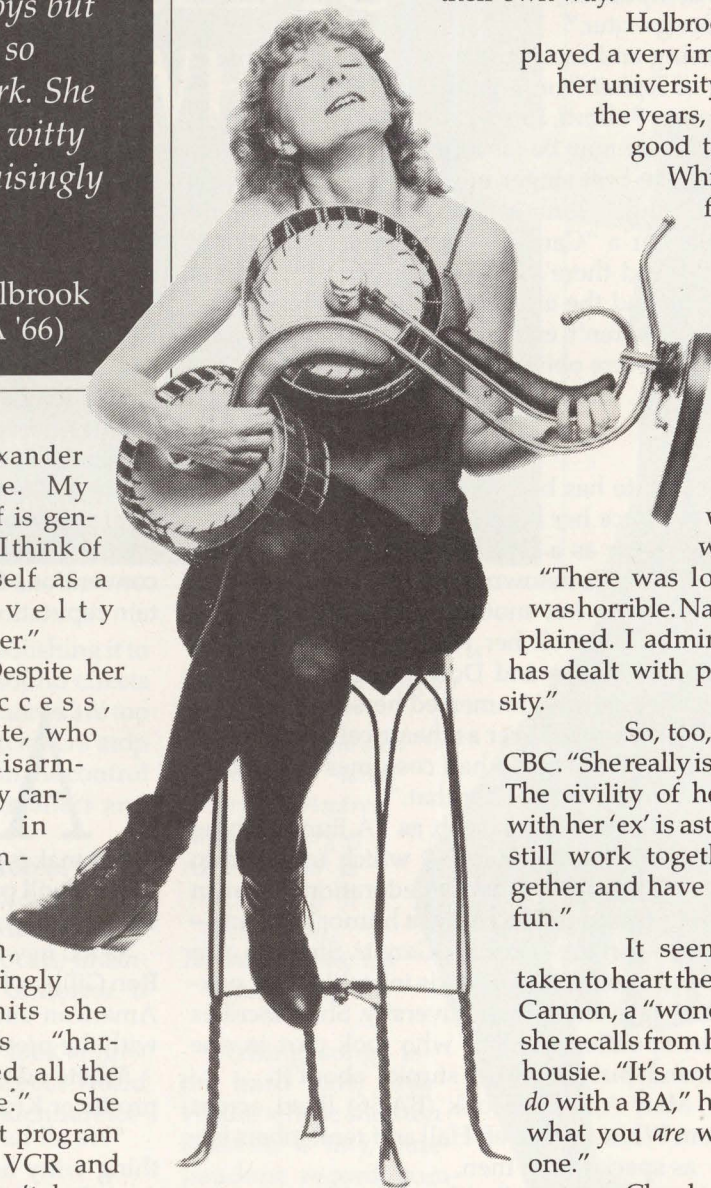
"There was lots of pain. It was horrible. Nancy never complained. I admire the way she has dealt with personal adversity."

So, too, does Krupa at CBC. "She really is a wise woman. The civility of her relationship with her 'ex' is astounding. They still work together, laugh together and have a great deal of fun."

It seems White has taken to heart the words of Allan Cannon, a "wonderful teacher" she recalls from her days at Dalhousie. "It's not what you can do with a BA," he told her. "It's what you *are* when you have one."

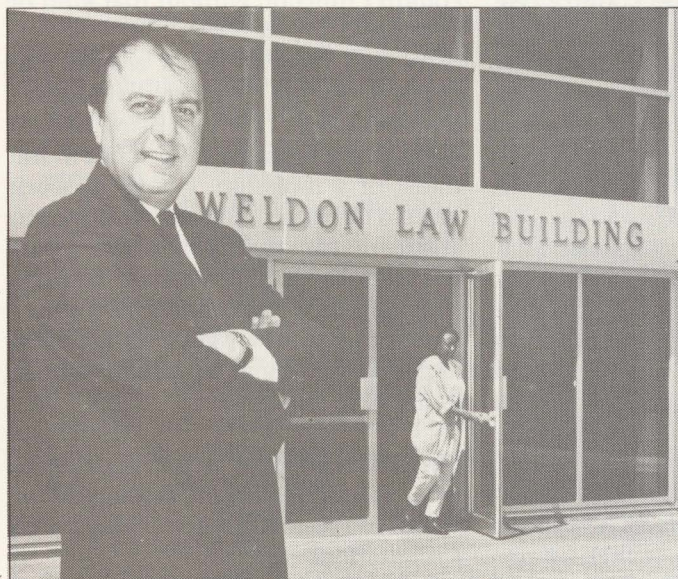
Clearly, the reviews are in: Nancy White, singer and songwriter, is a rare talent and a caring human being. ♦

Lyrics used with the kind permission of Multinan Inc. Patricia Wilde photos.



He's back: Joe Ghiz settles in

K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST



When it was officially announced earlier this year that Joe Ghiz (BCom'66, LLB'69), former premier of Prince Edward Island, would become dean of Dalhousie's law school, local newspapers were full of praise.

"Dalhousie Law School has remained true to its cherished 'Weldon' tradition in choosing a new dean of law," one daily concluded. "Dean Ghiz will bring to the post wide experience as a student of the law, as a practitioner of the law and as a writer of laws."

Another editorial writer predicted the dean would bring Dalhousie "not only a keen mind trained in the law, a wealth of practical experience in the corridors of power, but also a famed recipe for Caesar salad."

Ghiz was just settling in when Dalhousie Magazine sat down with him to discuss his plans for the law school. Naturally, we got the recipe for the famed Caesar salad, as well!

DALHOUSIE: You return to Dalhousie 24 years after earning your LLB here. How does it feel to come back as dean of the law school?

GHIZ: I feel great about being back at the school, being involved in the academic community and the teaching of young lawyers. I am so pleased to have this opportunity to work on enhancing Dalhousie's place in the academic and legal community across Canada.

DALHOUSIE: How will your political background benefit you in your position as dean?

GHIZ: Well, in any position in life you draw upon your past experience. And what is political experience other than

dealing with people? Politics is also working with people, understanding people's concerns and problems, and trying to work through them. I don't think you could get a greater experience in working with people and problem solving than in the everyday practice of politics.

DALHOUSIE: You've said you want to enhance the reputation of Dalhousie's law school. How do you intend to do that?

GHIZ: There are some in the practising profession who would say — I underline *some* — that they don't have as much contact with the law school, and they don't feel as comfortable with the law school, as they did in the so-called good old days. One of the things that I'm going to do is work hard in developing a good relationship with the practising bar, not just in Nova Scotia but across Canada, especially with Dalhousie graduates. They're a tremendous source of support and encouragement for the law school. We can't ever forget that, especially in these difficult trying economic times, when you really can't turn to government as a realistic option for additional funding.

I want to enhance the school's reputation, as well, so that the students continue to feel good about their education and leave here with a good feeling — a whole feeling — that their education has been a truly rewarding experience.

I want to enhance our reputation in the academic community. There's been a proliferation of law schools since I graduated from here and the competition's tougher across the country. We have to work harder to keep up. Dalhousie was the pre-eminent law school in the Commonwealth at one time. Now with the proliferation of law schools, we're competing. We have to work to maintain and enhance our reputation in the legal and academic communities across the country, and internationally. We have an opportunity to do that now. There are course offerings here that are international in scope, particularly in marine and environmental law, and ocean studies. We can expand that and work on it.

DALHOUSIE: Have you other specific goals?

GHIZ: Along with a first-class legal education for students, I want faculty to have the freedom, and the time, to do research which is so important in enhancing the school's reputation.

I want to ensure the existence of a feeling of congeniality within the school among the students, faculty and staff so that you have a harmonious and well-functioning law school.

DALHOUSIE: How do you achieve all these goals when money is so tight?

GHIZ: I don't have an easy answer to that. I live in the real world, and I know that governments are pressed, so we're going to have to work hard to find funds from other sources for the school. It's going to be tough but I'm going to have to work on it. I'm going to have to play an activist role in getting out into the community, not just here in Nova Scotia but across the country, working diligently to get as much external funding as we can. I'm not just talking about individuals and corporations. There are foundations and other areas that we can look into. It's going to be tough but I'm not scared off by that.

DALHOUSIE: You don't feel you've gone from the frying pan into the fire, do you?

GHIZ: No, not really. I recognize that in the next decade in politics at the federal or provincial level it would have been very tough. And it's going to be tough here. But look, I think people are aware and realize that these are tough, difficult times. As long as the tough choices are made with the broadest amount of consultation and co-operation with the people with whom you work, I think you'll get their co-operation.

I'm not at all disillusioned. I'm opti-

mistic. There's a tremendous opportunity here. This is a wonderful facility. We've got one of the best physical schools in the country. We've got one of the best libraries in the country. We have a dedicated and hard working teaching component. We have excellent staff who are working very, very hard to ensure that the students' stay here is a pleasant one.

It just means we can't run down to the provincial government and say, 'We need another half million dollars.' That is not the reality of the 1990s. That doesn't mean that we don't put forward our case for our fair share, to try to convince government that we should fit into their priority list in a higher way; to try to convince the central administration that the law school is what I have called the 'jewel in the crown' here. Others may disagree with me but I feel very strongly about that. Therefore, I feel a responsibility and an obligation.

DALHOUSIE: What about law school alumni — what should their role be in the school's future?

GHIZ: Alumni from across the country have been absolutely terrific in their support of the school. Through dona-

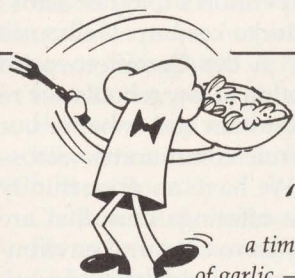
tions, they have been very supportive. And at the school, we have 40 practising lawyers who each virtually donate their time in teaching a course. We couldn't function without that kind of support.

What I have to do is ensure that support doesn't dwindle. I recognize that members of the practising bar are also having financial difficulties in the midst of a recession. I have to work hard to build the necessary relations to ensure that alumni continue to support the school — not just here in Halifax, but right across the country. We have to ensure that each new generation will be as good at giving as alumni have been in the past.

DALHOUSIE: On a personal note, what's the secret to this Caesar salad for which you seem to have developed such a reputation?

GHIZ: I make a damn good Caesar salad. I get it as a result of practice over 20 years, I just kind of played around with it. It's not a famous Caesar salad but if I gave it to you, you'd like it!

Ed.'s note: Think you might like Dean Ghiz's salad? Give it a try! The recipe's below.



The Ghiz Caesar secret: don't be timid

"You can't be a timid soul in terms of garlic — lots of garlic," law dean Joe Ghiz tells us in revealing his Caesar salad recipe. "And you can't be timid in terms of Parmesan cheese. The rule is that you put in as much Parmesan cheese as you think you need and then a little bit more, so you put in too much. And then you double it! You go crazy with the Parmesan cheese. There's a reason why — because after you add your lemon juice and your croutons, all that cheese falls down to the bottom of the bowl, anyway. That's where the cheese winds up so you've got to put lots in so it sticks to the lettuce!"

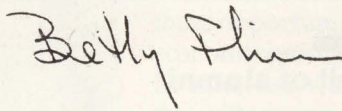
- Start with two slices of home-made bread, cubed. Melt two or three heaping tablespoons of butter in a saucepan. Use more butter if needed. Crisp cubed bread in butter over low heat.
- Crush three or four cloves of garlic in a bowl. Pour croutons into bowl with garlic. Add good olive oil to the level of the top layer of croutons. Mix thoroughly. Cover and set aside, ideally for seven to nine hours.
- Cook six slices of bacon until crispy. Crumble and set aside.
- Take a good, big healthy head of romaine lettuce. Wash and spin dry. Tear leaves by hand into a large salad bowl.
- Add lots of Parmesan cheese. Add pepper to taste and mix. Add the juice of one whole lemon and a little Worcestershire sauce around the edge of the bowl.
- Add the crumbled bacon and the crouton mixture a little at a time, mixing each time.
- Separate one egg, put in yolk. Mix thoroughly into salad.
- Toss salad and serve immediately.

Director's dialogue

For several months, we have been meeting with faculty, administrators and volunteers to put together an interesting and informative program for this year's Reunion/Homecoming program to be held Oct. 1-3, 1993.

If 1993 marks the 10th, 25th, 50th or 50-plus anniversary of your graduation year, we encourage you to return to campus and celebrate! And, if your graduation year ends in a "three" or an "eight," this is a special invitation to you, as well. Many new events are planned and outlined in the schedule with the Gala promising to be lots of fun. Plan now to attend!

The Parent Orientations held on campus during the summer have introduced parents of many new students to the programs, services and policies of the university. Organized through the Alumni Affairs office as a service to parents, we are taking the program on the road for the first time this year. Parents programs scheduled for Halifax will be held on campus on July 11 and on Labor Day, September 6. Watch for further details in your city!



Elizabeth Flinn,
Director, Alumni Affairs

Newfoundland OTs celebrate



Dalhousie's School of Occupational Therapy is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year and alumni in each of the Atlantic provinces have been involved in marking this milestone. Newfoundland's occupational therapists began the year by hosting the Atlantic breakfast of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists conference in July 1992 in St. John's.

Newfoundlanders, who always celebrate in fine style, couldn't let the party stop there. In January, the Dalhousie Occupational Therapy Alumni hosted a pot-luck dinner for Barbara O'Shea, director of the school of occupational therapy. Though there were no traditional Newfie dishes, a fine spread was laid out! Alumni from the classes of '85 to '93 attended.

We were glad to host such an informal and fun dinner, and to congratulate Professor O'Shea on behalf of the school for its wonderful success over the past 10 years and to extend best wishes for the future.

- Andrea White (BScOT'91)

CHAPTER NOTES

CALGARY: The annual meeting, followed by a reception, was held recently with Dalhousie President Howard Clark as special guest speaker. Chapter president Grant Borbridge hosted the event at the Calgary Professional Club.

MONTREAL: A large number of alumni braved Montreal's frigid weather and gathered at the St. James

Club to beat the mid-winter blues, and hear about events at Dalhousie.

VANCOUVER: A reception was held at the home of Dr. Peter Fransblow early in June for alumni and friends. Special guest speaker was the former president of Dalhousie, The Honorable Mr. Justice Andrew MacKay of the Federal Court of Canada.

COLORADO: Dal grads living in Colorado are encouraged to contact Roy Thompson at (719) 574-4382 for a get-together and discussion about the possible formation of a chapter.

AND MORE: Parent Orientation events were scheduled in June for several cities across the country, including Victoria, Calgary, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston and Montreal.

*Destination
Dalhousie!*

**1st Annual
Dalhousie
Alumni Weekend**

Gentlemen's Hockey Tournament

October 1-3, 1993

All Dal alumni and friends who have ever laced on a pair of skates are invited to come back to Memorial Arena for a fun-filled weekend of hockey action!

DATES:

Friday, Oct. 1	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 2	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 3	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Championships

DETAILS:

Division I (over 35) (minimum 16
Division II (under 35) players/team)
NOTE: Only five non-Dalhousie Alumni allowed
on each team.

- Each player will receive a crested Dalhousie Alumni Hockey sweater.
- Championship awards will be presented.
- Each team will play 4 games (3 round robin, 1 consolation/championship)
- All games will run 1 1/2 hours. Videotapes of games will be shown at post-game receptions.

REGISTRATION:

Team \$450. Individual \$50.

Contact Chris Strickey,
Dalhousie Hockey Office
(902) 494-3375

*Sponsored by
The Friends of Dalhousie Hockey*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I enter my term as president of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, I feel both honored and challenged. I am honored to represent Dalhousie's 60,000 alumni as president, and challenged as we are entering a time of great change.

In the past several years, the university system in Canada, and particularly in Nova Scotia, has faced enormous challenges. Rationalization of the Nova Scotia university system, whatever its outcome, will create change within our university. Economic pressures within Canada and abroad have forced all governments to re-evaluate education spending. This will have a long-term effect on the delivery of education at Dalhousie and elsewhere. I want to encourage all Dalhousians, active and inactive, to support our university as we prepare to adapt to the challenges.

We require the creative and innovative talents of all Dalhousians to help us through these changing times. The alumni association has always been very active in the university and has played an important part in Dalhousie's development. During this

time of profound change, it is necessary for us to continue this important contribution to the development of the university and, in particular, to provide support and ideas to the university administration. Through active participation and a willingness to share with the university, alumni can aid in the challenge of meeting the new millennium with an invigorated and renewed university. I encourage all of you to participate, in whatever way you can, to aid in this challenge of renewal.

I cannot close without thanking my predecessor, Ann Petley-Jones, for her outstanding contribution to Dalhousie as president of the alumni association during the past year. Ann worked very hard to strengthen the working relationship between alumni and the university. One of my top goals will be to continue this important undertaking.



Cynthia Gorman

Cynthia Gorman,
President, Alumni Association

Musicale reflects spirit of alumni

The 1993 Student Musicale, an annual concert presented by Dalhousie's music department and the Alumni Women's Division, exemplified the true spirit of alumni.

Performing students benefited from the supportive alumni audience, while proceeds from the event went toward the Women's Division Scholarship and Bursary Fund for Students.

This year's musicale featured the small ensemble, represented by string, vocal, piano, woodwind and percussion. Participating students were Wendy Mansvelt, Chris Church, John Scott, James Calkin, Kathryn Rowan, Vito Defilippo, Shawn Henry, Lucy

Hayes, Kathleen Flynn, Sheryl Peyton, Chris Lorway, Jacqueline Scott, Kirsten Chaddock, Carolyn Watts, Anthony Rissesco, Darcy Fiander, Patric Forde, Trevor Dimoff, Dawn Hatfield, Jack Bateman and Alison Kearns. Staff accompanist was Helen Murray.

The event's organizers included Helen Murray, Joanne Pronych and her committee, Lynn Stodola and Jean Hattie.

The 1994 Student Musicale will be held on Sunday, January 23, at 3 p.m. in the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

— Mary Ellen Hopgood

Annual Dinner '93

More than 400 Dalhousie alumni and friends gathered in Halifax last month for the Alumni Association's Annual Dinner.

Dalhousie scientist Mary Anne White was given the 1993 Alumni Award of Excellence for Teaching. A chemistry professor, White is internationally recognized. She possesses an enthusiastic teaching style and has played a leading role in curriculum development.

Business leader Mona Campbell (LLD'82) received the Outstanding Alumnus Award. Campbell has served as a director for several Canadian companies and is a patron of the arts.

(Clockwise, from lower left, l.-r.) Diane Palmetter, Chief Justice Constance Glube, Associate Chief Justice Ian Palmetter; Maurice Moffett, Dalhousie President Howard Clark, MP Mary Clancy; Larry Doane, former Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney (Below, l.-r.) Barbara Mackenzie, Robert T.P. Merchant, Rob Merchant.

PHOTOS BY DANNY ABRIEL

New economic era holds great promise

Despite a lingering worldwide recession, there is reason to be optimistic about Canada's economic future, said the chairman of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

Speaking at the Alumni Association's annual dinner, Cedric Ritchie (LLD'83) said two trends — the global shift toward an information economy and the development of a worldwide marketplace — hold the promise of significant business opportunities and the potential for "tens of millions of new jobs" in developed countries.

Ritchie stressed Canadians must seize those opportunities to take advantage of the economic promise. The greatest opportunity, he said, lies with the demand for services that will accompany an information economy. "Tomorrow's challenge will be to produce the marketable content — in the form of entertainment, education and personal services — that can exploit the unlimited potential of information technology to respond to human needs and wants."

To compete successfully, education will be critical.

"At the top of the list, we need education that is relevant and that demands more competence from graduates, and holds educators and students more accountable for the results."

As well, Ritchie called for stronger government commitment to keep Canadian markets open and more money for research.

Alumni may obtain a copy of Cedric Ritchie's speech by contacting the Dalhousie Alumni Office.



(Below, l.-r.) Marion Archibald, Dr. Donna Curry, Gordon Archibald, Ruth Goldbloom



Cedric Ritchie

C · L · A · S · S N · O · T · E · S

'33 Benjamin Rogers, BA, of Ottawa, was chairman of the jury that selected the winner of the Lionel Gelber Prize of \$50,000 for the best book on international relations, in English, published in 1992.

'36 Harvey L. Webber, CM, QC, LLB, of Sydney, N.S., is general chairman of the Miner's Museum 25th Anniversary Enhancement Campaign in Glace Bay. He is also honorary chairman of the Community Concert Association; president for Nova Scotia and a member of the national executive of the Council for Canadian Unity.

'46 John B. Ballem, QC, BA, MA'48, LLB'49, senior partner in the Calgary law firm of Ballem McDill MacInnes Eden, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Calgary in May.

Dr. Morris R. Perchanok, BSc, MD'50, is retired after 35 years in private practice of internal medicine in Sarnia, Ont. He and his wife, **May (Mintz) Perchanok**, Arts'48, keep busy in their studio making pottery.

'49 Dr. C. Donald Chipman, BSc, MD'53, is chief of pathology at Malden Hospital in Malden, Mass.

'50 Dr. David M. Boswell, OC, Arts, of Cornwall, P.E.I., has been awarded the commemorative medal for the 125th anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

'51 Dr. Jack O. Godden, MD, and his wife, Jean, reside in Toronto. Since his retirement two years ago, he has found a balance of work, travel and exercise. In 1985, he co-founded an ethics journal, *Humane Medicine*, which circulates 55,000 copies each quarter to an international readership. He is chairman of the Pharmaceutical Advertising Advisory Board.

'52 Dr. Vaughan L. Baird, CM, QC, LLB, of Winnipeg, was a recipient of the Order of Canada on Oct. 21, 1992.

'54 Dr. Irving H. Koven, MD, is an associate professor, Dept. of Surgery, University of Toronto, and a general surgeon at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Dr. John C. Sinclair, BSc, DEng, PhD(Illinois), MBA(Chicago), and his wife, Evelyn Jean (Stech) of Halifax, reside in San Rafael, Calif. John works with Lucas Film and was recipient of the 1991-92 Primetime Emmy Award for outstanding individual achievement in editing for *Young Indiana Jones* mini-series.

'60 E.J. 'Ted' Flinn, QC, LLB, of Halifax, was one of seven lawyers from Canada who was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

'61 James M. MacConnell, BA, president and CEO of Scotsburn Co-op in Scotsburn, N.S., has been appointed vice-chairman of the Atlantic Region Management Training Centre in Halifax.

'63 Catherine S. Callbeck, BEd, was elected premier of Prince Edward Island. She won the Liberal leadership in January and the general election in April.

Ray Smith, BA(Hon), his wife, Anja Mechelsen, two boys, Nicholas, b. 1985, and Alexander, b. 1990, reside in Montreal where Ray teaches at Dawson College. He was recipient of the Hugh MacLennan Award for fiction at the QSPELL Book Awards, Quebec's top English-language literary prize, for his book, *A Night at the Opera*, published by Porcupine's Quill.

'64 William D. Kearns, DPharm, a gemmologist, jewellery appraiser and lapidary in Saint John, N.B., received a fellowship from the Canadian Gemmological Association in September 1991. His son, **W. Jeffrey Kearns**, BSc'87, received an MSc from UNB in May'93, and his daughter, **Tamara L. Kearns**, BA'90, is employed by the Hardman Group in Saint John.

'65 James W. Moir, Commerce, was recently appointed president and CEO of Maritime Medical Care Inc. in Dartmouth.

'66 Dr. Joyce (Carver) Black, DPH, BN'70, was appointed director of the School of Nursing at Dalhousie for a period of five years commencing July 1, 1993.

Dr. Peter O. Brackett, DEng, is research manager, science and technology, at Bell South Telecommunications in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Justice Armand DesRoches, LLB, was

appointed to the trial division of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island on July 9, 1991.

Stanley W. Drake, BCom, has been appointed president of Bell SYGMA Systems Management Inc. in Toronto.

'68 Dr. Barry J. Frost, PhD, Queen's University psychology professor, was the recipient of the 1993 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching at Queen's.

Dr. Ronald F. Whelan, MD, was elected president of the Canadian Medical Association for 1992-93.

'70 Peter I. Morrison, Arts, of Halifax, was presented with the Arthur Stairs Award by the Canadian Paraplegic Association (N.S.).

Dr. Trevor C. Platt, PhD, a biological oceanographer at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, is the winner of the A.G. Huntsman Award, given each year to a top international scientist who has significantly influenced marine scientific thought.

'71 Thomas G. Carter, CMA, FICB, BCom, MBA'73, general manager, customer profitability management division, CIBC, was awarded a Distinguished Service Award by the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario for outstanding community service. He and his wife, Evelyne (Pitt), and two daughters, Patricia and Victoria, reside in Toronto.

'73 Cmdr. W.J. 'Bill' Fenrick, LLB, a military lawyer in Ottawa, is a member of the UN Commission of Experts investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia.

Joan E. MacKeigan, BA, completed an MA in translation at the Universite de Montreal. She is a free-lance translator living with her husband, Eddy Walsh, and their four children (two each) in Saint Bruno, just outside Montreal.

Brian G. MacKay-Lyons, Science, of Halifax, was awarded a Governor-General's Medal for architecture by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

Tim R. Margolian, BSc, president of Commercial Leasing and Brokerage Ltd. in Halifax, is in his second year as president of Neptune Theatre Foundation.

Michael E. Wild, Science, has been elected president of the Halifax Life Underwriters Association.

'74 **Spencer P. Bevan-John**, Masters, MEd(SMU), a teacher at the Nova Scotia Hospital in Dartmouth, is editor and publisher of *Ability Network*, a magazine on disabled issues. He is co-host of Philosophy Busk on CKDU Radio.

Bruce F. Evans, BCom, MBA'78, has moved from New York City to Los Angeles as vice-president, head of West Coast real estate finance for Credit Lyonnais. He would like to hear from other Southern California-based Dal grads.

Kevin L. Mann, BA, BEd'75, MA(TESL)'84 (Saint Michael's College, Vermont), has been teaching English as a second language at Angelina College in Lufkin, Tex., since September 1992. His wife, Rhona Francoeur, is a nursing instructor at the College.

'75 **John R. Balcom**, BSc, principal of the Lunenburg Campus of the Nova Scotia Community College, is co-ordinator of the Institutional Development and Non-formal Training Program funded by the Canadian International Development Agency.

Anne Bastedo, BA(Hon), MA'77, LLB'81, of Halifax, has been seconded from the Legislative Counsel Office of the Province of N.S. to the Dept. of Labor to act as consultant on legislation and regulations.

Jane (Smith) Boudreau, BA, BEd, vice-president and a director of Beacon Securities in Halifax, has become the first woman to represent a firm on the Montreal Exchange.

Dr. Lawrence B. Marr, MD, PostGradMed'79, has taken up a position in the Dept. of Anesthesia, United Hospital Center, in Clarksburg, W.Va.

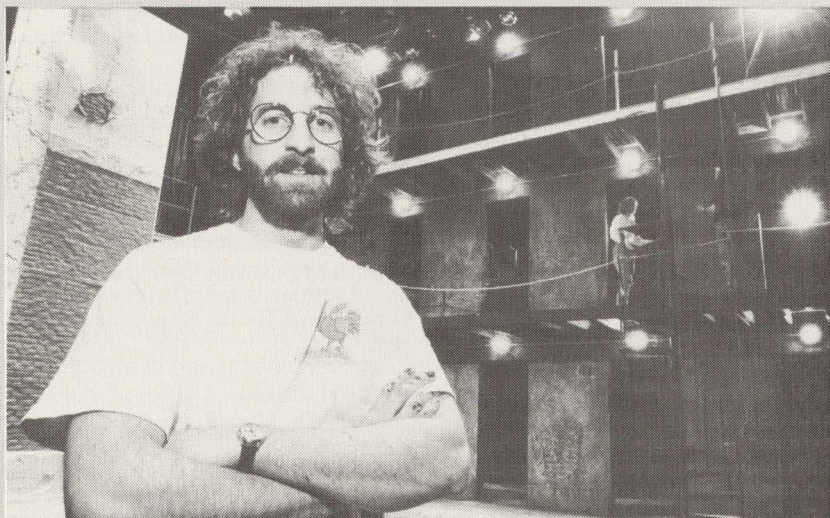
'76 **Karen E. Godsoe Daigle**, BA, is a grade two teacher in Burt's Corner near Fredericton, N.B., and has two children, ages eight and two.

Bruce G. Laidlaw, BSc, has recently joined Atlantic Research Canada as a senior consultant (information systems).

Darrell J. MacGregor, BPE, continues to work with developmentally handicapped children in the capacity of vice-principal of Porcupine Regional School, South Porcupine, Ontario.

Dr. John M. Sperry, BSc(K), BA(Hon)'77(K), after 15 years has moved back to N.S. to work as a therapist in a children's mental health clinic in Dartmouth.

Dr. Colin J. Starnes, PhD, was appointed president and vice-chancellor of the University of King's College.



Set designer Graeme Morphy (Arts'86). (GRANDY/CLARK PHOTOGRAPHIC)

From *Street Legal* to Dal

Street Legal's art director Graeme Morphy (Arts'86) felt he was in a dream.

Morphy left Dal's theatre department seven years ago but was back last spring as guest set designer for the department's final play of the 1992-93 season, *Tonight We Improvise*.

"It's sort of like a weird dream coming back here. You know those dreams when you're back in school? I've been here for two weeks and everybody's about the same except they're eight years older."

It was a good dream, however, because Morphy's first love has always been theatre. As art director for *Street Legal*, CBC-TV's popular Friday evening drama, he is responsible for set design, set decoration and location dressing.

"It's designing realism," said Morphy last April, sitting in the Sir James Dunn Theatre in his paint-stained jeans. "Here, I'm trying to find a visual complement to the play. It's a much longer process and a much greater challenge."

For *Tonight We Improvise*, Morphy designed an enormous three-storey black wall, painted to look like decaying brick, with doorways, catwalks and a spiral staircase.

Originally from Toronto, Morphy discovered theatre in high school. "I always seemed to be the one who ended up building the sets and I always had an interest in art and architecture and construction, so it seemed to happen naturally."

After three years at Dal, Morphy studied theatre design at the University of Alberta, worked in Edmonton, then moved to Toronto. In April, he began his fourth season as art director for *Street Legal*.

Morphy loved working with the students at Dal because of their enthusiasm and his own excitement at seeing them learn. "Hopefully, when they design a show they'll say, 'I remember when Graeme did a little bit of this here. That's how I learned.'"

—Elissa Barnard (BAHonCert'82),
The Chronicle-Herald

'77 William H. Hildreth Jr., BA, director of sales and marketing, Atlantic region, Rx Plus Ltd., was appointed vice-president, Nova Scotia Underwater Council.

Dr. Scott Taylor, BSc, MD'84, PostGradMed'85, PostGradMed'92(U of A), and his wife, Loretta, have moved from Edmonton to Ottawa where he is practising at National Defence Medical Center.

Ronald N. Walsh, BSc, BEd'78(SMU), MED'92(St.F.X.), of Sydney, N.S., has been promoted to assistant to the chief of training at the Canadian Coast Guard College where he has been teaching physics since 1980.

'78 Dr. Alan B. Buckley, MD, is a gastroenterologist in Victoria, B.C.

Kent D. Ferguson, CGA, BCom, of Yellowknife, N.W.T., recently became a partner in Avery, Cooper & Co., the Northwest Territories largest accounting firm. He returned to the firm in 1991 after having spent three years in New Zealand with KPMG Peat Marwick.

Silvio DiFrancescantonio, BSc, is an instructor with the Technology Assessment and Development Centre for testing and training persons with disabilities, in Halifax.

Miriam L. Lawrence, BA, and her husband, Peter Chu, MARCH'88(TUNS), have recently moved to British Columbia and are living in the Vancouver area.

Paul E. Radford, BCom, LLB'81, has joined the Halifax law firm of Coady Filliter.

M. Gai Thomas, nurse consultant, Occupational Health & Safety Division of N.S. Dept. of Labour, received a Lifetime Achievement Award presented at the OSH'92 Conference in November 1992. She was also presented with an Award of Recognition from the Occupational Health Nurses Association of N.S.

'79 Dr. Mary R. Brooks, MBA, professor at Dalhousie's School of Business Administration, was selected to attend the largest transportation exposition in North America in Atlanta, Ga., in April 1993.

Harry T. Chivers, Science, is completing his second year of mechanical engineering at the N.S. Community College Institute of Technology in Halifax.

Randy C. Fleming, LLB, is with the tax department of the federal government in Saskatoon.

Donald G. Sword, LLB, BCom'80, joined Johnson Insurance Ltd., St. John's, Nfld., as

corporate counsel and member of the senior executive team in July 1992.

'80 Tom P. Coolen, BPE, Acadia University coach, was named Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union hockey coach of the year.

Tobias S. Norwood, RPA, BCom, has been appointed as associate to the Halifax affiliate office of Country Business Inc.

Brenda L. Rice, BA, has been appointed an associate with the Halifax law firm of McInnes Cooper & Robertson.

'81 Marjorie A. Bousfield, MSc, after a decade of extensive travel, is a biologist for the Waskaganish First Nation, a Cree village on James Bay.

Dr. Paul Cappon, PostGradMed, is vice-president, academic at Laurentian University.

Robert C. LaRocque, MBA, is vice-president of Credit Agricole in Chicago, Ill.

Judith A. Murray, BSc(Hon), is director of Institutional Research and Analysis at Saint Mary's University.

Walter G. Speirs, BSc, has resumed his career in respiratory therapy at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. D. Lorne Whiteway, BSc(Hon), recently moved to London, England, to be chief dealer, capital markets, for the TD Bank.

'82 Cindy D. Campbell, BSc, BScHC'83, BN'87, MSN'91(Boston College), recently moved to Florida with her husband, **Scott D. Pryde**, BCom'84, to accept a position in the private practice of psychiatric and mental health nursing.

James E. Doody, DEng, BSc'83, was recently appointed field operations engineer for Transcanada Pipelines, based in Regina.

Richard E. Godsoe, BCom(Hon), resides in Gloucester, Ont., with his wife and two children, ages five and two. He has recently accepted a sales position with Xerox in Ottawa.

Colin G. Hames, BCom, MBA'83, LLB'87, is director of business development with SHL Systemhouse Inc. in the Halifax office.

Kathryn A. McPherson, MA, PhD'90 (Simon Fraser), is teaching Canadian history at York University in Toronto.

Deborah Robichaud-Bourque, BA, BPR'87(MSVU), moved to Reno, Nev., area in August 1992 with her husband, Andrew Bourque, a geochemist with Western Mining USA, and daughters, Ainsley, 4, and Chelsea, 1. She is enjoying being home with the children until an appropriate work visa is obtained.

Janet L. Whittey, BSc(Pharm), is director of pharmacy at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton.

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'83 Marilyn R.J. Ellis, DOCHN, BA(business)'90 & MED(educational admin)'92(Brock U), is in the doctoral program focusing on planning at the University of Calgary.

Dr. Bruce A. Phillips, BME, BSc'87, MD'91, PostGradMed'92, is practising medicine with the Canadian Armed Forces at CFB Shearwater.

Dr. Lynne Robertson Norris, BSc, PostGradMed'89, is working in the Dept. of Internal Medicine at Foothills Hospital in Calgary. In July 1993 she plans to work in Dermatology at McGill University.

'84 Dr. Alison H. Brand, MD, PostGradMed'92, began a fellowship in gynecologic oncology in Melbourne, Australia, in January 1993.

Andrew J. Cole, BSc, BScK'87, of Fredericton, N.B., has been named coach of the Canadian national swimming team for the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y., July 8-11.

Alex Gigeroff, BA(Hon), was one of two artists who painted a floor-to-ceiling mural at Notting Park Elementary School in central Dartmouth.

Kelley A. Teahen, MA, BJ(King's), a reporter with *The London Free Press* in London, Ont., for the past five years, has been appointed to its editorial board. In 1992 she won an award for excellence in news feature writing and reporting at the Western Ontario Newspaper Awards.

'85 Heather Boyd Kinnie, LLB, has been recently appointed executive director of the Woodstock Quality Assurance Council in N.B.

Dr. Kay Fung-Wang, BSc, is practising dentistry in Winnipeg for the next two years.

Coleen L. Kirby, BSc, LLB'88, is with Consumer & Corporate Affairs in Ottawa.

Cynthia G. Langlands, BCom, was awarded the APR designation by the Canadian Public Relations Society. She works in the Halifax office of Corporate Communications Ltd.

Tracey L. Williams, BSc, BA'87, BEd'91(Acadia), is teaching grade seven and resource at Islands Consolidated in Freeport, N.S.

F. Lucy Wright, BN, after completing a six-month operating room nursing course in Southampton, is a staff nurse in the cardiac O.R.s at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, England.

'86 Dr. Susan E. Brown, BA(Hon), MA'88(Guelph), DPhil'93(Oxford), is holding a Killam post-doctoral fellowship in the history dept. at Dalhousie.

Mitra (Najaf-Toumerai) Knight, BSc, and her husband, **W. Andy Knight**, MA'86, have two

Righting society's racial wrongs

Dalhousie social work professor Wanda Thomas Bernard (MSW'77) received some unexpected mail from the Governor General's Office earlier this year — a letter saying she had been awarded a commemorative 125th anniversary medal of the Confederation of Canada.

The medal honors Canadians who have made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community and their country.

Thomas Bernard has spent much of her life attempting to right racial wrongs. She's also been active in helping to establish the James Robinson Johnston Chair in Black Canadian Studies at Dalhousie. But her dedication and commitment to social change goes way back, to her days as a child growing up in the small Nova Scotia village of East Preston.

"That was when I first became aware of racism, racial inequalities, and my work really began. I went to university in 1969, just at the time that black Nova Scotians were beginning to rise up and challenge the system," she recalls.

In 1990, Thomas Bernard joined Dalhousie as the university's first full-time black professor of Nova Scotia descent. The past three years, she says, have been a challenge.

"It's good to be in a school that is addressing issues of race, gender, age and disability. Those issues are constantly on our agenda, and being a part of an environment where that is ongoing has made my coming here a lot easier."

Thomas Bernard is now pursuing doctoral studies. Through study at both Dalhousie and the University of Sheffield in England, she will compare the black person's experience in Britain and Nova Scotia.

Other Dalhousie professors who received commemorative medals marking Canada's 125th anniversary were Gwen Fitzgerald (MSW'58), Maritime School of Social Work; Elizabeth Frick, School of Library and Information Studies; Marcia Ozier, psychology.



Wanda Thomas Bernard (MSW'77)

children, a son, Bayan, 5, and a daughter, Nautanin, 3. Mitra is an inventory control manager with Portion Packaging in Rexdale, Ont., and Andy is completing a PhD in political science at York University. He also holds two positions with the university: residence tutor of Strong College and research fellow at the Centre for International and Strategic Studies.

G. Grant Machum, BCom, a lawyer, has recently joined the law firm, Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson & Mayer, in Toronto.

'87 Dr. Rukmal M. Abeysekera, PhD, is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of York in England.

Colin D. Ells, DEng, BEng'90(TUNS), and his

wife, **Nancy (Kelly) Ells**, DEng'87, BEng'90(TUNS), have moved to Brussels, Belgium, where Colin has accepted a position as assistant manager of raw materials marketing with Falconbridge International Ltd.

Kim G. Mock, MPA, has accepted a position as federal provincial liaison officer with the Financial Planning and Grants Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Education in Regina.

Kenneth A. Salsman, BA, is an autism consultant in the York-Simcoe County of Ontario.

Michael W. Sampson, BA, was recently transferred to the U.S. with Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group. He and his wife, Kim Lovely-Sampson, BSc'88(MSVU), reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

'88 **Greg Bertrand**, BCom, has been appointed director of operations Asia/Pacific for Minicom Data Corporation and has relocated to Singapore with his wife, **Lynn Hendrick**, BScHE'88, and their two sons, Nicholas and Alex.

Bryan R. Gibbons, BA, is working and taking university courses in Vancouver.

John C.S. Kyle, MBA, an auditor with Raymond Chabot Martin Pare in Montreal for the past four years, obtained a CA designation in 1992.

Charlotte J. McAdam, MLIS, is an archivist in Charlotte County, N.B.

Debbie M. Morash, BScK, has been a metro Toronto police officer since 1990.

Lori (Cruddas) Wolfe, BSc(Hon), and her husband, Dwight, have moved to Prince George, B.C., where she is an outreach counsellor with the Elizabeth Fry Society's Pathways Program.

Collin Cannon, MLIS, has moved to Ottawa to accept a position with Optim Corporation.

Barbara A. D'Entremont, BSc(Hon), MSc'90, is pursuing a PhD at Queen's University.

Michael J. Herasimenko, BScK, is director of fitness and runs a rehabilitation program at the Carlingwood Athletic Club in Ottawa. He is also an auxiliary constable with the Nepean Police Service.

'90 **Eleanor L. Boone**, BCom, received the Allan Berkshire Award by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of N.S. for achieving the highest mark in Nova Scotia on the 1992 Uniform Final Examinations.

Yves J. Goudreau, MHSA, of Campbellton, N.B., was recently appointed executive assistant and director of support services for the Region 5 Hospital Corporation. He was elected vice-president of the Heart & Stroke Foundation of N.B.

Todd C. Melendy, LLB, is an in-house corporate counsel with Bell Canada in Toronto.

J. Kris Mikkelsen, MBA, is a business analyst with the Diagnostics Division of Miles Canada Inc. in Etobicoke, Ont.

Andrew D. Young, BA, BEd'92, is teaching humanities and social studies at Charles Hays Secondary School in Prince Rupert, B.C.

'91 **Marcella A. Bungay**, BA(Hon), MA'92, has been admitted to read English at Merton College, University of Oxford, England, toward a DPhil.

E.D. Darlene Reed, BScHE, is teaching English at the University of Niigata in Japan.

Danielle M. Mill, BSc(Pharm), is working at the I.W.K. Hospital in Halifax.

Nadine M. Tanner, BEd, is teaching high school math and sciences at Chief Sam Cook Mahmuwie Education Centre in Manitoba.

Kimberley A. Tipert, BSc, recently graduated from the RCMP Academy in Regina and has been posted to Whistler, B.C.

Terra L. Wamback, BSc, is a student at Caribou College in Kamloops, B.C.

'92 **Gregory D. Day**, BSc, is employed at the National Research Council, Institute of Marine Biosciences, in Halifax.

Ian M. Robertson, MBA, works for the federal government in the Business Service Centre of Industry, Science & Technology in Ottawa.

Bruce P. Squires, MBA, is director of health policy and economics for the Nfld. Medical Association in St. John's.

Tom Yearwood, LLB, is president of Denning Management Inc. in Delta, B.C.

BIRTHS

Nancy (White) Baker, BCom'85, and **Barry R. Baker**, BCom'84, Fredericton, N.B., on Mar. 22, 1992, a son, Ian Alexander, a brother for Lauren Ashley, b. Nov. 25, 1989. Nancy is a store accountant with Shoppers Drug Mart and Barry is an account manager, independent business, with the Royal Bank.

Wanda (MacMillan) Baker, BN'86, and **Jacob G. Baker**, BA'87, Halifax, on Jan. 16, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Emily.

Pamela (McMullen) Benoit, BN'87, and **Victor**, BEng'88(TUNS), Dundas, Ont., on Sept. 14, 1992, a son, Alexander John Aitken. Pamela is a staff nurse in the CVICU at the Hamilton General Hospital and Victor is an industrial engineer with Uniroyal Goodrich in Kitchener.

Lillian (MacDonald) Berry, BSc(Pharm)'83, and **Steven**, Antigonish, N.S., on Mar. 10, 1993, a son, Alexander John. They reside in Creignish, N.S.

Susan K. Betournay, BN'87, and **Dr. Roderick E. Warnock**, PhD'90, Tantallon, N.S., on June 10, 1992, a daughter, Ryan Emily Warnock, a sister for Caelan. They moved to the Netherlands in January where Roderick has taken a research position.

Pamela (Cairney) Bowen, RN, BCom'85, and **James**, BSc in Forestry(UNB), Barton, N.S., on Mar. 14, 1993, a son, Seamus Alexander Cairney, a brother for Thomas. Pam and Jim operate their own company, J.P. Forestry Ltd, from Annapolis County, N.S.

Rev. Laish Z. Boyd, BA(Hon)'83(K), and **Joann**, Nassau, Bahamas, on Dec. 11, 1992, a son, Laish 'Zane' Jr. Laish continues as the priest vicar at Christ Church Cathedral, Nassau.

Dr. Mary E. Breneol, DDS'82, and **Dr. Peter T. Locke**, DDS'79, Ottawa, on Sept. 16, 1992, a daughter, Siobhan Nicole, a sister for Tiffany Elise, b. Feb. 24, 1988, and Marissa Alicia, b. Feb. 19, 1990.

Cheryl (Murphy) Burgess, BRec'81, MHSA'91, and **Larry**, Bedford, on Sept. 20, 1992, a son, Andrew Laurence, a brother for twins, Stephen and Patrick. Cheryl is a human resource consultant for the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax.

Lynn (Peters) Caiger, BCom'87, and **Tony W. Caiger**, BCom'89, Bedford, N.S., on Sept. 1, 1992, a daughter, Sarah Marie.

Dr. Jill Calder, PostGradMed'91, and **Dr. Bob Walter**, BA'74, PostGradMed'91, on Feb. 15, 1992, a son, John Lyons Walter 'Jake'. They reside in Kamloops, B.C., where Bob is practising general radiology and Jill is practising physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Jamie L. Chipman, LLB'91, and **Carol (Bethune)**, Halifax, on Feb. 7, 1993, a daughter, Christie Bethune.

Dr. Rhonda (MacPherson) Church, MD'87, and **Dr. Chris L. Church**, MD'87, Saskatoon, on Dec. 10, 1992, a son, Benjamin David.

Elizabeth (Grant) Conrad, BSc'78, MBA'84, and **Dr. Graham P. Conrad**, BSc'79, DDS'85, Amherst, N.S., on Aug. 29, 1991, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, a sister for Christine Emily.

Patricia (MacLeod) Conrod, BA'81, and **Paul G. Conrod**, FCS, BusinessAdmin'78, of Halifax, on Oct. 7, 1992, a third daughter, Jillian Louise, a sister for Beth and Dara.

Carolyn J. Cox, BCom'77, MBA'80, and **Jan Matejcek**, LLB'79(Windsor), Toronto, on Dec. 30, 1992, a daughter, Julia Brooke. Carolyn is on a leave from Scotiabank and living in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where her husband is practising law for the next two years.

Virginia (Allen) Crawley, BSc(Pharm)'90, and **Donald A. Crawley**, BSc'84, Halifax, on Dec. 23, 1992, a daughter, Emma Louise. Don is a project manager for N.S. Dept. of Transportation and Communications and Ginny is a pharmacist for Lawton's Drugstores in Halifax.

Kelly (FitzGerald) Crewson, BA'90, and **Larry**, Coronado, Calif., on Sept. 23, 1992, a daughter, Kelsey Lauren, a sister for Courtenay.

Sheldon R. Crouse, BA'88, and **Helen (Murphy)**, Halifax, on Dec. 20, 1992, a son, Alexander Gordon.

Dr. M. Denise Daley, BSc'79, MD'83, MSc'92(U of T), and **Dr. Peter H. Norman**, MD'77(U of T), Waterloo, Ind., on May 31, 1992, a daughter, Mary Catherine Norman.

David R. Duchesne, BSc'81, BScHC'83, BA'87, BEd'87, and **Katherine (Leffek)**, Hampton, N.B., on Dec. 27, 1992, a son, Michael Peter, a brother for Joseph and Mark.

Keith R. Evans, LLB'79, and Nancy, have adopted Benjamin Fraser, born in Singapore, on Jan. 14, 1993, a brother for Nicole and Andrew. Keith is general and tax counsel for the Oiltools Group of Companies and continues to be based in Singapore.

Barbara (Bray) Ferguson, BA'82, and **Bruce G. Ferguson**, BCom(Hon)'82, MBA'84(UBC), San Rafael, on Aug. 9, 1992, a son, Bradley Barry, a brother for Carly Alexandra, b. Aug. 27, 1989. Bruce is working for the Bank of Nova Scotia in San Francisco in their real estate group.

Stewart Ferguson, BCom'78, and **Randi (Stangroom)**, Lethbridge, Alta., on Dec. 29, 1992, a daughter, Kenzie Louise. Stewart is a territorial manager with Turbo Canada Inc.

Carolyn (LeBlanc) Fisher, BA'84, and **Dr. Charles G. Fisher**, MD'86, London, Ont., on Sept. 22, 1992, a son, Zachary John. Charles is doing a spine fellowship in London.

Heidi Foshay Kimball, LLB'89, and **Derrick J. Kimball**, LLB'77, Wolfville, N.S., on Dec. 29, 1992, a son, Jarrod.

Wendy (Boyd) Fraser, BMusEd'78, and **Peter W. Fraser**, Science'75(K), Bridgewater, N.S., on Nov. 19, 1992, a daughter, Samantha Reta, a sister for Simon, 8, and Stephanie, 5.

Anne (Moore) Gniewek, BN'82, and **Dominic P. Gniewek**, BSc(Pharm)'82, Halifax, on Oct. 4, 1992, their third son, David Lawrence, a brother for Michael and Andrew.

Dr. Timothy A. Godkin, BSc'81, BScHC'84, MD'90, and **Jocelyn (King) Godkin**, RN, Timmins, Ont., on Oct. 20, 1992, a son, Timothy 'Adam' Luke.

Dr. Susan (Beamish) Goheen, MD'91, and **Dr. Kevin Goheen**, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Sept. 25, 1992, a daughter, Casey Elizabeth, brother for Benjamin, 2. They plan to return to Canada in June when Susan will begin anesthesia residency training at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Janet (Duff) Greenman, PostGradMed'84, and **Jeff**, Charlottesville, Va., on Jan. 25, 1993, their first child, Emily Louise. Janet is a pediatrician at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Catherine (DeLay) Guyette, BN'85, and **Michael G. Guyette**, BRec'82, MBA'86, Saint John, N.B., on May 25, 1992, a son, Christian Michael.

Mike P. Haley, BSc(Hon)'80, MSc'82, and **Wendy**, Toronto, in Dec. 1991, their first child, Ryan Preston.

Victoria (Lanyon) Harwood, MBA'84, and **Lee**, Halifax, on Apr. 4, 1992, a daughter, Lauren Grace, a sister for Amanda, 5. Victoria, an employee of Scotiabank for the past eight years, most recently as a regional credit administrator in Halifax, is on leave so that she may spend more time at home.

Ties that bind: bringing biracial families together

After seven years as a Halifax social worker, Veronica Marsman (BSW'83) was frustrated with meeting too many "screwed up kids."

"I came into contact with a lot of biracial youths who didn't have a sense of identity, whether it was black or white," says Marsman. Aware of how important a child's parents are in shaping that identity, Marsman set out to change things.

In October 1991, she organized a support group for parents of children with biracial backgrounds. SEARCH (Support, Education and Appreciation of Race, Culture and Heritage) may be the only such group in Canada. It began with just a handful of people. Today, 55 parents are involved. The Halifax group meets every two weeks, swapping stories and sharing coping strategies.

Marsman's work is being recognized by others, as well. The Laidlaw Foundation awarded her a \$2,000 scholarship this year to assist with her ongoing efforts with SEARCH.

Marsman, who expects to graduate with her master of social work degree from Dalhousie this fall, is naturally pleased with the growth of SEARCH.

"I think everyone that's in that situation has to be educated about biracial kids, and racism in particular, because it does affect their children."

The obvious need for organizations such as SEARCH may lead to similar groups being set up in other parts of the province, says Marsman, who is now a social worker with Nova Scotia's Department of Community Services.

Deborah (Lowe) Hawkins, BSc'78, and **Russell**, Gladstone, N.J., on June 22, 1992, a son, Quinn Thomas, a brother for Kevin, b. 1987, and Mary Eleanore, b. 1990.

Dr. Jane M. Henderson, MD'82, and **Des Spence**, Westmount, Que., on Oct. 8, 1992, a son, Thomas George, a brother for Madeline.

Dr. Andrea E. Hickey, MD'87, and **Lee Faulkner**, Fredericton, N.B., on May 2, 1992, their first child, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth.

Julie (Auld) Hipson, BA'85, MLIS'88, and **Randall**, Toronto, on Oct. 9, 1992, a son, William Edward.

Yvonne (Bork) Iles, BN'85, and **Dr. David L. Iles**, BSc'82, MD'86, PostGradMed'91, Saint John, N.B., on Aug. 29, 1992, a son, Patrick Llewelyn, a brother for Caitlin Marie, 6, and Erin Elizabeth, 3.

W. Brent Jamael, MBA'87, and **Jennifer L. Coombes**, Fredericton, N.B., on Mar. 12, 1992, their first child, a son, David William. Brent joined Investors Group as a representative in 1991.

Roy F. Jamieson, BA'79(K), and his wife, **Carol Davis**, on Nov. 5, 1992, their first son, Matthew Patrick Bruce. Roy is co-ordinator, international

policy and liaison, Revenue Canada Excise/GST in Ottawa and Carol is recreation director for the Township of West Carleton.

Dr. Aulayne Jeans Mingo, BSc'79, MD'86, and **Don Mingo**, New Glasgow, N.S., on Sept. 28, 1992, a daughter, Sarah, a sister for Christy, 3, and Kate, 15 months.

Dr. Raymond W. Ke, MD'86, and **Sandy**, Memphis, Tenn., their first daughter, Marissa. Raymond is doing a fellowship at the University of Tennessee.

Gary R. Kelly, BCom'80, and **Jackie**, Bedford, N.S., on Apr. 15, 1992, a daughter, Gillian Spencer.

Paulette (Godwin) Kelly, BA'78, BEEd'79(UNB), MEEd'85(Western), and **Jamie**, Saint John, N.B., on Mar. 6, 1993, a son, Andrew Glendon, a brother for Nicholas James, b. May 18, 1990. Paulette is on leave from her part-time position as guidance counsellor in School District 6, Rothesay, N.B.

Dr. C. Edwin Kinley III, BSc'82, MD'86, and **Wendy (Wickwire)**, Halifax, in January 1992, a daughter, Samantha Jane.

Jane (Vincent) Kozniuk, BSc'81, BScPT'84, and **Geoff**, North Vancouver, B.C., on Aug. 12, 1992,

DALHOUSIE'S GREATEST VIDEO

Here's a chance to have your 15 minutes of fame and be part of Alumni Weekend. The Student Alumni Association is looking for three- to five- minute videos based on your experiences at Dalhousie. Why not create your own version of "Dalhousie's Greatest Home Video"?

Send video submissions, with a \$10 registration fee, to the Dalhousie Alumni Association by September 27, 1993. Selected videos will be shown Friday, October 1, 1993, at 7 p.m. in the Grawood. The top three will win prizes! All entries will be screened prior to public viewing. Videos will not be returned and become property of the Alumni Association.

a daughter, Anna Kristen, a sister for Emily Rachel, b. April 1989, and Ethan Thomas, b. December 1990.

Steven R. Leard, BRec'83, MA'92(U of Alberta), and Diane, Edmonton, on Oct. 28, 1992, a son, Alec, a brother for Frances. Steven is a marketing consultant, U.S. sales, with Alberta Tourism, Parks & Recreation.

Kelly (Fletcher) Lee, BSc(Pharm)'86, and **Richard Lee**, BSc(Pharm)'85, Halifax, on Mar. 26, 1993, a son, Jordan Richard, a brother for Matthew, b. July 20, 1990.

Yvonne (Theunissen) Leslie, BSc'85, and Trevor, Waterloo, Ont., on Nov. 8, 1992, a daughter, Paige Victoria.

Helen I. MacDonnell, BA'86(K), LLB'89, and **Bernard F. Miller**, LLB'88, on Oct. 12, 1992, a daughter, Emily Susan Miller. Helen is director of publications at the N.S. Barristers' Society and Bernie is an associate at McInnes Cooper & Robertson, practising corporate/commercial and environmental law.

Shelley (Lynds) Mann, BSc(Pharm)'84, and **Dr. Colin G. Mann**, BSc'81, MD'85, Bridgewater, N.S., on Oct. 14, 1992, a son, Graham Kenneth.

Valerie J. Matthews Walker, BA'88, and **Daniel S. Walker**, BA'80, LLB'83, Dartmouth, on July 7, 1992, a son, Kevin William.

Alan J. McGee, BSc'81, MBA'84, and **Brenda A. McGee**, RN, in Moncton, N.B., on July 10, 1992, their first child, a son, Andrew Joseph. They relocated to Timberlea, N.S., in November 1992. Alan is director of sales and marketing, Steel and Engine Products Ltd. in Halifax and Liverpool, N.S. He teaches part-time at the Dalhousie School of Business and in the commerce program at Saint Mary's University.

Doris C. McLean, RN, BN'85, and **Dr. John J. LeFebvre**, PostGradMed'82, PostGradMed'88(U of T), Thornhill, Ont., on Feb. 17, 1992, a son, Taylor Joseph, a brother for Lauren Alexandra, b. May 24, 1990.

Robert E. Milligan, BPE'90, BE'd'90, and **Noelle MacDonald**, Waverley, N.S., on Sept. 21, 1992, their first child, Molly Katherine Milligan. Robert is a physical education teacher at Ash Lee Jefferson Consolidated School in Fall River, N.S.

Claire E. Milton, LLB'90, and **Shawn M. O'Hara**, BCom'86, LLB'89, Halifax, on June 23, 1992, their first son, Nicholas Luke O'Hara. Claire is practising at the Halifax firm, Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales.

Nancy (Coffill) Monteith, BSc'82, and **Dr. Kent Monteith**, BSc'81, MD'85, Moncton, N.B., on June 12, 1992, a daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, a sister for Russell. Kent is an anesthesiologist at the Moncton Hospital.

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For a time too good to forget.

CLASS NOTES

Donald F. Morris, LLB'88, and **Sandra** (Cunningham), Gloucester, Ont., on Sept. 4, 1992, a son, Matthew Alexander.

Jean C. Morris, LLB'80, Halifax, on Feb. 27, 1992, a son, Michael Alan Morris.

Deirdre M. O'Briain, BSc(Pharm)'89, BSc(Physiol)(McGill), and **Peter Storey**, BSc(Mt.A), BScEng'83(UNB), Moncton, on Apr. 6, 1992, a daughter, Ceire Allison Storey.

Mary Lou (Levangie) O'Connor, BScPT'83, and **John**, Halifax, on Dec. 20, 1992, a son, Colin David.

Kathryn E. Racine, BA'79, LLB'82, and **Leonard J. Surges**, Bathurst, N.B., on Dec. 2, 1992, a daughter, Jacqueline, a sister for Alex, b. May 1989, and Nicholas, b. November 1990.

Heather (Mack) Reid, BScOT'85, and **Dr. David B. Reid**, BSc'82, BA'84, MD'89, PostGradMed'91, Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Nov. 6, 1992, a daughter, Rebekah Elizabeth, a sister for Andrew David, b. June 14, 1991.

Janet (Potter) Richter, MLIS'92, and **Ron D. Richter**, BA(Hon)'91, LLB'92, Halifax, on Oct. 26, 1992, a daughter, Natalie Ruth, a sister for Anna.

Suzanne (Rousseau) Roberts, BSc'81, and **Gary**, Edmonton, on Sept. 5, 1992, a son, Travis Mitchell, a brother for Lauren Ashley, b. Feb. 13, 1991.

Dr. Barbara (Stanford) Ross, MD'81, and **Dr. David F. Ross**, BSc'77, MD'81, Moncton, N.B., on July 21, 1992, their third child, Emily Susan.

Dr. Valerie A. Ross, BSc(Hon)'81, MBA'83, MD'87, PostGradMed'88, and **Mark T. Childerhose**, BCom'85, Halifax, on Dec. 26, 1992, a son, Iain, a brother for Andrew. Valerie is a general practitioner in Hubbards and Mark is commercial account manager at the TD Bank.

Andrea (Brown) Schaerer, BScPT'84, and **Heinz**, Saint John, N.B., on Feb. 16, 1993, their first child, Christopher George.

Andrea L. Smillie, LLB'91, and **Jim R. Snair**, BSc'85, BA'86, Lunenburg, N.S., on Mar. 30, 1993, a son, Benjamin James Andrew Snair.

Danny R. Smith, MEd'91, and **Bea Powers-Smith**, St. Anthony, Nfld., on Dec. 21, 1992, a daughter, Erin Danielle.

Karen (Manning) Snow, BScPT'91, and **Greg**, MArch'92(TUNS), Vancouver, on Jan. 15, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Daria Ann.

Cynthia (Francis) Sullivan, BRec'83, and **Michael A. Sullivan**, BSc'92, Halifax, on May 26, 1992, a daughter, Victoria Cynthia.

Cheryl (Matheson) Tannahill, BCom'89, and **Darrell**, Dartmouth, on Dec. 10, 1991, a daughter, Laura.

Shaureen (Gallagher) Taweel, BN'85, and **Kerry**, Dartmouth, on Mar. 21, 1992, a daughter, Ashley Michelle, a sister for KeriAnne Maire, 4 1/2.

Andrew Thomson, DEng'83, and **Anne** (Mathews), Oakville, Ont., on Oct. 21, 1992, their first child, Matthew Robert.

Rev. Vernon M. Vickruck, BA'83, MDiv'92(Ontario Theological Seminary), and **Sharon**, Hillsborough, N.B., on Mar. 27, 1992, a son, Michael Ian, a brother for Andrew and Matthew. Vernon was inducted as associate pastor at Hillsborough Baptist Church on Aug. 1, 1992.

Cindy (Arnold) Wheeler, BCom'86, and **R. Ritchie Wheeler**, BA'84, LLB'87, Dartmouth, on Feb. 17, 1993, a daughter, Victoria Grace, a sister for Emily and Hillary.

Lisa (Waddell) Whittingham, BScHE'91, and **Maj. Glenn Whittingham**, BSc(Guelph), Ottawa, on Mar. 8, 1992, a son, Cody Hanson.

Bernadette (Canavan) Williams, Commerce'79, and **Ian**, Christchurch, New Zealand, on Jan. 21, 1993, their first child, a son, Adrian Morgan.

Dr. Jeff Williams, DDS'86, and **Helen**, Tatamagouche, N.S., on Feb. 19, 1993, a son, Brett Wallace, a brother for Drew and Garth. Jeff practises dentistry in Tatamagouche and teaches part-time in the Faculty of Dentistry at Dalhousie.

Gregory W. Wilson, BA'78, BEd'79, and **Sherry** (Hope), Newmarket, Ont., on Sept. 25, 1991, a son, Aaron Todd. Gregory is a consumer sales and service manager for Bell Canada in Markham, Ont.

Nandish V. Yajnik, BSc'77, BScHC'78, and **Sonal**, North York, Ont., on Nov. 25, 1992, their first child, a son, Yash Nandish. Nandish is a senior consultant with LGS Group Inc. in North York.

Peggy (Jensen) Zorychta, BSc'82, and **Donald F. Zorychta**, BSc'83, Dartmouth, on Dec. 12, 1992, their first child, a son, John Donald.

MARRIAGES

Dr. Wally Archibald, BSc'85(K), MD'89, to **Laura Dawson** on Oct. 10, 1992. They reside in Kenmore, Ont. Wally has joined a group practice in Russell, Ont.

James K. Arends, MBA'90, LLB'90, to **Tracy Heim** on Aug. 17, 1991. They reside in Edmonton.

Lynn C. Aucoin, BScPT'91, to **Curtis R. MacDonald** in Cheticamp, N.S., Aug. 15, 1992. They reside in Prince George, B.C.

Joanne L. Baxter, BA'80, to **Dr. Paul C. Jewers**, MD'89, on Sept. 7, 1991. They reside in Renforth, N.B., where Paul is in general practice.

Thomas F. Beasley, LLB'79, to **Vicki Donoghue**, BA(Hon)'87(Queen's), MLS'92(UBC), in Kingston, Ont., Sept. 5, 1992. Thomas is an employment lawyer, advising the office of the director of employment standards for the Province of

B.C. and Vicki is the children's librarian for the City of Port Moody Public Library. They reside in Vancouver.

Lydia S. Bugden, BCom'88, LLB'91(UNB), to **Christopher H.C. Smith**, CA, BCom'88, in Halifax. They reside in Toronto where Lydia is articling with Tim Donut Ltd. and Christopher is an accounting analyst with the TD Bank.

Catherine R. Chaddock, BN'86, to **Reg Curren** in Halifax, Oct. 10, 1992. They reside in Edmonton where Catherine works at the University of Alberta Hospitals and Reg is a reporter/editor for the Canadian Press.

Dr. Karen A. Connors, BSc(Hon)'86, PhD'93(Monash U, Melbourne, Australia), to **Dr. James Johnson**, PhD(Australia National U), in Nova Scotia, Oct. 2, 1993. Karen is a post-doctoral fellow at Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa.

Rev. Randy C. Crozman, BA'76, to **Maggie Haines** in Dartmouth, June 29, 1991. Randy was appointed minister of Fairview United Church in Brantford, Ont., on Sept. 1, 1991.

Farah David, BSc'89, BScHC'90, to **Dr. Sandeep Kapur**, BSc'87, MD'91, in Halifax, Aug. 8, 1992. They reside in Winnipeg where Farah is continuing her medical studies and Sandeep is a second-year pediatric resident.

Kathryn M. Dennis, MLS'86, to **Rick Norman**, BMath(Waterloo), in Garden Hill, Ont., Sept. 21, 1991.

Elizabeth 'Liz' Dryden, MBA'91, to **Scott A. McLean**, MBA'91, in September 1992. They reside in Toronto where Liz is assistant manager of recruitment for TD Bank and Scott is a market segment manager for Ingram & Bell Medical.

Candace E. Eisner, BRec'86, to **Mark R. Thompson**, MAsc(U of T), MBA(York), in Halifax, Aug. 24, 1991. Candace is supervisor of recreation services at the Queen Street Mental Health Centre in Toronto.

Janice M. Evans, DOCHN'87, to **Tom Ward**, PestControlMgt(Simon Fraser), on Aug. 22, 1992. Janice is an RN in labor & delivery at Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska.

Peter J.S. Franks, MSc'84, PhD'90(WHOI/MIT), to **Dr. Sharon Roth** of Cleveland, Ohio, in September 1992. Peter finished a post-doctorate at Oregon State University and is an assistant professor at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in LaJolla, Calif.

Donna L. Gillespie, BPE'87, to **York Friesen**, MBA'92, in Vermont, Dec. 21, 1992.

Diane J. Gregory, BSc'69, to **Mark McGladrey** on Aug. 22, 1992. Diane is now a step-mother to two girls, Lisa, 15, and Susan, 9. She has lived in Vancouver since 1978 working as a geologist.

Elizabeth A. Hennigar, BSc'81, to **Thomas Brining** in Stellarton, N.S., Aug. 29, 1992. They reside in Ottawa.

CLASS NOTES

Steve R. Hutchins, BPE'86, to Karen L. Johnston, BA'84(Acadia), BEd'86(MSVU), MEd'92(SMU), in Halifax, July 31, 1992. They are both teaching at Tallahassee Community School in Eastern Passage, N.S. Steve received his MEd from Saint Mary's University in the spring of '93.

Dr. Carol J. Joyce, MD'79, to Jim Carscadden in Halifax, Feb. 5, 1992. Carol is an associate professor of medicine (endocrinology) at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Cynthia M. Kainz, BN'87, MEd'92(U of Ottawa), to Sonny Shum on Aug. 1, 1992. Cynthia is working on a drug research study for the Palliative Care Unit at the Elizabeth Bruyere Centre in Ottawa.

Marcia M. Kennedy, DDH'84, to Jerry B. Kohler in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 9, 1993. They reside in Halifax.

Bruce R. Kirby, BSc'85, to Kennis Howard of Austin, Tex., in Syracuse, N.Y., July 1, 1992. They are both working on a PhD, Bruce at the University of Syracuse and Kennis at Queen's.

Dr. Colleen M. Lee, MD'90, PostGradMed'91, to Bruce Sifton in Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 2, 1993. They continue to reside in the Vancouver area, where Colleen is doing locums.

Susan E. Lewis, BScNRN'90, to Allen D. Osborn in Yorktown, Va., Nov. 27, 1991. They reside in Newport News, Va. Susan is working towards nursing licensure in the State of Virginia and Allen is a petty officer 2nd class in the U.S. (Submarine) Navy.

Crystal L. MacCulloch, BScPT'92, to John Cameron in Blue Mountain, N.S., on Sept. 26, 1992. They reside outside New Glasgow, N.S.

Dr. Janet E. MacNaughton, BSc'80, MD'84, PostGradMed'85, to Dr. Sheldon Pothier, BSc'82 & OD'86(U of Waterloo). They are both practising in Wolfville, N.S.

Mary F. Malone, RN, BN'87, to **Frank S. Ryan**, BCom'83, LLB'86, in Sussex, N.B., Sept. 19, 1992. They reside in Toronto where Mary is an ICU nurse at Toronto Hospital and Frank is a lawyer with Alcatel Canada Wire.

Dr. Kelly E. Maloney, MD'89, PostGradMed'91, to Doug Smith of Columbia, S.C., on Nov. 2, 1991. Kelly is a third-year urology resident at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Morag C. McLean, BA'90, to Alain Champy in Quiberon, France, Oct. 22, 1992. They reside in Quiberon.

Maryanne M. McMinn, BSc'86, BScHC'89, to **Dr. Graham F. Greene**, MD'89, in Halifax, July 4, 1992.

Dr. Heather A. McNally, MD'86, PostGradMed'87, to Adrian Lewis, on Oct. 5, 1992. Heather is working at the University of Waterloo Student Health Services and the Freeport Geriatric Day Hospital in Kitchener-Waterloo. Adrian is a professor in the math faculty of the University of Waterloo.

Deborah L. McRobb, DEng'85, to Signalman Christopher S. Upsdell in Kingston, Ont., June 27, 1992. They reside in Kingston.

Monique B. Moffatt, CCS'91, to Ken Wiebe recently in Toronto.

Dr. J. Michael Mulligan, BSc'85, MD'89, to Suzin Gyurus in Charlottetown, P.E.I., May 16, 1992. Michael is a first-year urology resident in Ottawa.

John K. Parker, BSc'86, DMet'87, to Doreen Bouchard in Winnipeg, July 10, 1993. John is a meteorologist for Environment Canada at the Prairie Weather Centre.

Janice L. Perry, BScPT'88, to Chris Miller in 1991. They reside in Sussex, N.B., where Janice is a physiotherapist at Sussex Health Centre.

Renu Sethi, BA'88, BCom'92(SMU), to **Dr. Anil Kapoor**, BSc'85, DEng'85, MD'91, on Aug. 15, 1992. They reside in Winnipeg where Anil is pursuing a surgical residency at the Health Sciences Centre.



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CLASS NOTES

Sharon B. Silliker, BSc'85, to Terry Peters. Sharon received a diploma in nursing at Foot-hills Hospital in Calgary and is working on the neurosurgery unit at the Calgary General Hos-pital.

Sharon Simpson, BSChE'91, to Peter A. Fraser, BCom'91(SMU), in Dartmouth, Aug. 28, 1992. Sharon is a program co-ordinator for the Ar-thritis Society in Halifax.

Dr. Roy A. Steeves, BSc(Pharm)'77, PharmD'81(Florida), to Cindy Cooke in Saint John, N.B., Oct. 3, 1992.

Elizabeth A. Stoddard, BSW'89, to Frederick Nickerson in Dartmouth, Feb. 13, 1993. Eliza-beth is the director of social work at Oceanview Manor.

Roy J.C. Thompson, BCom '75, to Margit Howes on Feb. 14, 1993. They reside in Colo-rado Springs, Colo., where Roy, now retired from the RCAF, is an aviation author and owner/operator of a convention and meeting planning service and Margit is in the banking business.

Angela M. VanDijk, DDH'91, to **Dr. Allan G. Hynes**, DDS'91, in Grand Falls, Nfld., in July 1992. They are both working in a practice in Grand Falls where Allan is a partner with **Dr. Denis J. Jackman**, DDS'69.

D. Wayne Wolfe, BCom'80, to Phyllis Smith on Aug. 1, 1992. Wayne adopted her daughter, Angela, b. Jan. 10, 1984. He is assistant manager of Scotiabank in Lower Sackville, N.S.

DEATHS

Dr. Kenneth Colin 'K.C.' Irving, Arts'17, of Bermuda, in Saint John, N.B., on Dec. 13, 1992. He began an industrial empire that is one of the largest in North America.

Frances Grey Ross, Arts'17, of Yarmouth, N.S., on Feb. 22, 1993. She taught school in Yar-mouth.

Helen Elizabeth (Boyd) Smith, Arts'21, of Ot-tawa, on Mar. 23, 1991. She received an RN from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in 1926.

Jean MacKay Ross, BA'24, of Bedford, N.S., on Apr. 20, 1992. She had worked at the Leonard School for Girls and as school dean and admin-istrator at the Columbia Grammar School in New York City, retiring to Bedford in 1968.

Kathleen Kirk McKean Houghton, Arts'25, of Ottawa, on Feb. 6, 1993.

Louis Richardson Hogan, Engineering'25, of Halifax, on Apr. 6, 1993. He worked for 38 years with the Nova Scotia Power Corp.

Edmund Keith Allen, Arts'27, of Halifax, on Dec. 10, 1992. He was a top salesman with National Cash Register, where he worked for 44 years, retiring in 1971. Later he worked with Balmoral Real Estate.

J. Marjorie (Mackinnon) Macdonald, BA'27, of Toronto, formerly of Wolfville, N.S., on Feb. 15, 1993.

Harriet Letitia (Morrissey) Stoddard, BA'27, of Hampton Bays, Long Island, N.Y., on Mar 17, 1993.

R. Donald McKay, DEng'28, BSc'29, of Hali-fax, on Mar. 30, 1993. He worked for the N.S. Dept. of Health for 34 years, retiring in 1969 as director of environmental hygiene.

David Laird Mathieson, QC, LLB'28, of Van-couver, in February 1993. He practised law in Charlottetown from 1929-52, following which he was senior solicitor for Interprovincial Pipe-lines Ltd. in Edmonton, until his retirement.

Very Rev. Ernest Marshall Fraser Howse, BA'29, of Toronto, on Feb. 1, 1993. He was a former United Church moderator.

Charles Frederick Whelpley, Engineering'29, of Fonthill, Ont., on Feb. 26, 1993.

John Woolridge Hill, Arts'30, of Halifax, on Feb. 21, 1993. He spent his working life in the printing business.

Dr. Franklin Campbell MacIntosh, BA'30, MA'32, LLD'76, of Montreal, on Sept. 11, 1992.

Nita Vera (Ashley) MacLeod, BSc'30, of Wind-sor, N.S., on Dec. 27, 1992. She taught math for many years in various Nova Scotia schools.

Bessie Isobel (MacDonald) MacQuarrie, BA'30, of Fredericton, N.B., on Mar. 13, 1993. She was a special education teacher in Halifax, retiring in 1977.

Dr. John Rae McCleave, BSc'30, MD'30, of Digby, N.S., on Dec. 12, 1992. He was a surgeon and general practitioner in Digby from 1931 until retirement in 1990.

Mildred Irene (Grant) Young, BA'30, of Ot-tawa, on Jan. 10, 1993.

Hector Ewan Matheson, Engineering'31, of Stanwood, Wash., on Aug. 4, 1990.

Jean Louise (MacLean) Harries, Arts'32, of New Glasgow, N.S., on Apr. 10, 1993.

Olive Jessie (MacMillan) Zinck, BA'32, of Mahaffey, Pa. She taught school in Nova Scotia and in the U.S., where she lived most of her life.

Eirene Margaret (Walker) Hebb, BA'33, MA'34, of Edmonton, on Sept. 8, 1992.

Evelyn Olive (Nickerson) Longard, BA'33, MA'36, of Halifax, on Mar. 10, 1993. A master weaver, she was active in music and the arts in Halifax. She was vice-president of the Alumni Association in 1946 and 1947.

H. Douglas Seely, BCom'34, of Halifax, on Jan. 23, 1993. He retired as Maritime general man-ager of International Paints Canada Ltd. in 1977.

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CLASS NOTES

J.R.H. 'Harry' Sutherland, BA'34, LLB'36, of New Glasgow, N.S., on Apr. 2, 1993. He was former owner and publisher of *The Evening News* and upon retirement, he remained editor-emeritus.

Dr. Eldon Lewis Eagles, MD'36, of Silver Spring, Md., on Mar. 14, 1993. He retired in 1979 as deputy director of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Diseases and Stroke. Before entering the U.S. in 1956, he served as divisional medical health officer for the Province of N.S. for 14 years and director of Child & Maternal Health and Communicable Disease Control for two years.

Raymond Sieniewicz, Commerce'36, of Tantallon, N.S., on Feb. 28, 1993. He owned and operated S.B. Inspections Ltd. in Halifax.

Dr. Harold 'Hal' Ernest Taylor, MD'36, LLD'68, of Ste. Marguerite Station, Que., on Mar. 31, 1993. He was a former professor of pathology at UBC and Ottawa University, and former director of the Medical Research Council of Canada.

Lydia Irene (Hopkins) Eckersley, DEd'37, of Christchurch, N.Z., on Mar. 12, 1993. She was a school teacher in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New Zealand.

The Hon. Alan Brown Sprague, LLB'37, of Oakville, Ont., on Mar. 9, 1993.

Dr. Walter Gerald Morson, MD'39, of Wilton, Conn., formerly of Halifax, on Feb. 11, 1993.

Frederick Alexander Regan, LLB'39, of Wolfville, N.S., on Dec. 17, 1992. He served in various positions during his career of 35 years with the RCMP, retiring in 1968.

Dr. George Vandenoff Parsons, MD'40, of Moncton, N.B., in May 1992.

Robert Cyril Johnston, BCom'41, of Fredericton, N.B., on July 4, 1992.

Everett Carl Longard, DPharm'41, of Halifax, on Jan. 25, 1993. He founded and operated Bay Road Pharmacy from 1948-74.

George Takakazu Tamaki, QC, LLB'41, of Toronto, on Feb. 19, 1993.

Jean Elizabeth (Carey) Wickwire, Arts'41, of Halifax, on Jan. 29, 1993. She was employed with MT&T for many years and worked with various law firms.

Vivian Marie (Harvey) Fownes, Arts'42, of Baddeck, N.S., on Mar. 23, 1993.

Kathleen Pearl 'Kaye' (Dixon) Stevens-Zwicker, Arts'42, of Halifax and Mahone Bay, N.S., on Feb. 13, 1993. She was a pharmacist and later became president of John F. Stevens Ltd.

W. John MacInnes, QC, LLB'43, of Halifax, on Jan. 4, 1993. He was a senior partner and in recent years a counsel with the firm of MacInnes Wilson Flinn Wickwire, retiring in 1992. In recognition of his service to the Dalhousie Law School, he was appointed a special lecturer.

Ann Miriam (Gordon) Zatzman, BSc'46, of Halifax, on Apr. 13, 1993.

George Kenneth Lough, BCom'47, of Halifax, on Jan. 16, 1993. He was employed with Dept. of Insurance, Public Service of Canada, in Toronto and Halifax for 34 years. He played tenor sax and clarinet with the Dalhousie Band and Don Warner Band.

Philip Gordon Allen Wambolt Brown, DEd'48, of Bedford, N.S., on Apr. 14, 1993. He was a teacher of business education for many years.

G. George Pride, Engineering'48, of Sydney, N.S., on May 25, 1992.

James Royal Slaven, BCom'49, BA'52, LLB'52, of Victoria, B.C., on Jan. 30, 1993. He practised in Sydney, N.S., and Ottawa and retired as a chief territorial judge in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

The Rev. Allan John Albert Fralick, BA'50, of Milford, Ont., on Jan. 3, 1993. He was a retired chaplain with the Dept. of National Defence.

D. David Nash, Arts'50, of Halifax, on Jan. 26, 1993. He retired in 1984 from CNCP Telegraph Office in Halifax.

Dr. Donald Andrew C. Malcolm, MD'51, of Kennebecasis Park, N.B., on Dec. 16, 1992.

Dr. Anthony Henry Dunfield, MD'52, of Philadelphia, Pa., on Sept. 26, 1991.

Maynard William Hines, DPharm'53, of Kingston, N.S., on Feb. 27, 1993. He owned and operated a pharmacy in Kingston from 1955-86.

John Thomas Connors, QC, LLB'54, of Edmonton, on Dec. 13, 1992. He practised law in Nova Scotia from 1955-72. He was a member of the Alberta Dept. of Justice from 1974 until his retirement in 1991.

John Bernard 'Jack' Bryan, Engineering'55, of Vancouver, on Mar. 1, 1993. He owned and operated his own publishing company in Vancouver for many years.

Dr. Donald Elmer Williams, DDS'55, LLD'82, of Moncton, N.B., on Apr. 1, 1993. He practised dentistry in Moncton for 35 years prior to retiring.

Dr. Mary Allison Bell, BSc'57(K), MSc'69, DPhil'77(Oxford), of Halifax, in Winston-Salem, N.C., on May 6, 1992. She was a research associate professor of radiology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem.

Evelyn Lillian Furlong, DTSN'58, of Liverpool, N.S., on Feb. 20, 1993.

Dr. Otto Henry Horrelt, MD'60, of Halifax, on Dec. 21, 1992. He practised at the Victoria General Hospital for 15 years. For the past three years he was a general practitioner in Halifax.

Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Patten, BA'61(K), of Toronto, on Mar. 5, 1993. He was ordained into the Anglican Church of Canada and served in Cen-

tral America for several years. Upon returning to Canada he was a writer-researcher for CBC and CTV and worked with the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Donald Earl King, BEd'67, of Halifax, on Apr. 1, 1993. He was a teacher with the Halifax School Board for 25 years. From 1950-73 he was lead dancer for the Buchta Dancers.

Dr. Kate Margareta Kranck, Arts'67, of Dartmouth, on Mar. 30, 1993. She was a research scientist with Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

Anna Elizabeth (Whiston) Hackett, BN'70, BA'73, of Halifax, on Dec. 17, 1992. She worked with the Victorian Order of Nurses and Imperial Oil and was a freelance writer for many years.

Carolle Marie M. (Poirier) Karsten, BA'72, BEd'72, of Dartmouth, on Apr. 5, 1993. She was employed with the Bank of Montreal for the past 20 years.

Eileen Florence (Sircar) Varma, Arts'73, of Halifax, on Jan. 18, 1993. She was a retired school teacher with the City of Halifax, where she taught for 17 years.

Lawrence Gregory Hale, BA'74, BEd(SMU), MCriminology(U of Ottawa), of New Glasgow, N.S. He worked at the Alberta Solicitor General's office before moving back to New Glasgow.

Gail Elizabeth (Nicholson) Waddington, BEd'75, of New Grafton, N.S., on April 14, 1993. She taught at the Experimental School, Department of Education, for several years.

Hyacinth Sunday Anyanwu, BCom'80, of Lower Sackville, N.S., formerly of Nigeria, on April 26, 1993.

Nancy Elizabeth Hocking, RN, BN'81, of Hebbville, N.S., on Mar. 11, 1993.

Stephen Ronald Smith, BSc'82, of Saint John, N.B., on Jan. 29, 1993. He was a residence assistant in Studley House in 1981-82.

Dr. Bruce Norman Fergusson, DDS'85, of Dartmouth, on Mar. 9, 1993. He was a partner in Scotia Dental Associates and an instructor at Dalhousie's School of Dentistry. Active in student affairs, he was elected dental class president for three years, president of Dalhousie Dental Society for two years and a member of student council for two years. A scholarship has been set up in his name through the Faculty of Dentistry at Dalhousie.

Vincent John Whelton Jr., BA'87, of Bathurst, N.B., on Nov. 24, 1992.

**Class Notes deadline
for the next issue is
August 1, 1993.**

*Due to space constraints the class notes
co-ordinator reserves the right to
shorten written submissions.*

Walter Trost dies at 75

Professor and former dean of graduate studies Walter Trost died at home in Victoria, B.C., in early March.

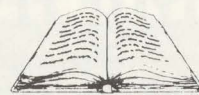
Born in Alberta in 1919, Trost graduated from the University of Alberta and obtained a PhD in chemistry from McGill. In 1948, after a year as a postdoctoral fellow at Oxford University, he joined Dalhousie's chemistry department as an assistant professor.

Trost went on to become a full professor and, in 1961, was appointed dean of graduate studies. In that position, he was the principal mover in founding the Atlantic Provinces Inter-University Council on the Sciences, an organization which fosters co-operation among Atlantic universities. Trost was also the council's first chairman. As well, he was a founding member, and former president, of the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools.

In 1966, Trost left Dalhousie to become vice-president (academic) of the University of Calgary. He was appointed chair of the Alberta Environment Conservation Authority.

Trost enjoyed a reputation as an excellent teacher who demanded high standards from his students. He was a man of action and tackled all his jobs with great vigor and a broad vision.

—K.T. Leffek, Professor of Chemistry
Dalhousie University



BOOKS BY ALUMNI

REV. J. ALLISON FRASER, BA'31, of Dartmouth, a retired United Church minister, has written *The Joy of Ministry, One Person's Experience in the Atlantic Provinces*, published by Oxford Street Press.

DR. M. PAULINE SUTOW, DDH'74, of Halifax, has recently authored a children's book, *Worse Than War: The Halifax Explosion*, published by Four East Publishers and distributed by Penguin Books.

ALUMNI WEEKEND . . . GET INVOLVED!

Still want to plan an event for Alumni Weekend in October? There's time! Call Marian Gray, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, at (902) 494-2071.

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The King lives . . . in the Killam!

Elvis is alive and well, and researching at the Killam Library. Couldn't be! Yet there it was, as plain as the King's gyrating hips on Ed Sullivan's show (the first time), stapled to the library's comments/compliments/complaints (C/C/C) board, for all to see and read:

"I was loitering in the library when I saw Elvis sign out a book," wrote an unidentified and undoubtedly shocked student. "How can a person that is technically dead sign out a book?" the puzzled penman continued. "And if Elvis is not dead, how come you've been keeping this valuable secret from the world?"

That's but a sampling of what makes the Killam's C/C/C board — a slab of wall on the library's first floor that is constantly awash in slips of yellow papers — one of the cheapest and most amusing forms of entertainment in Halifax.

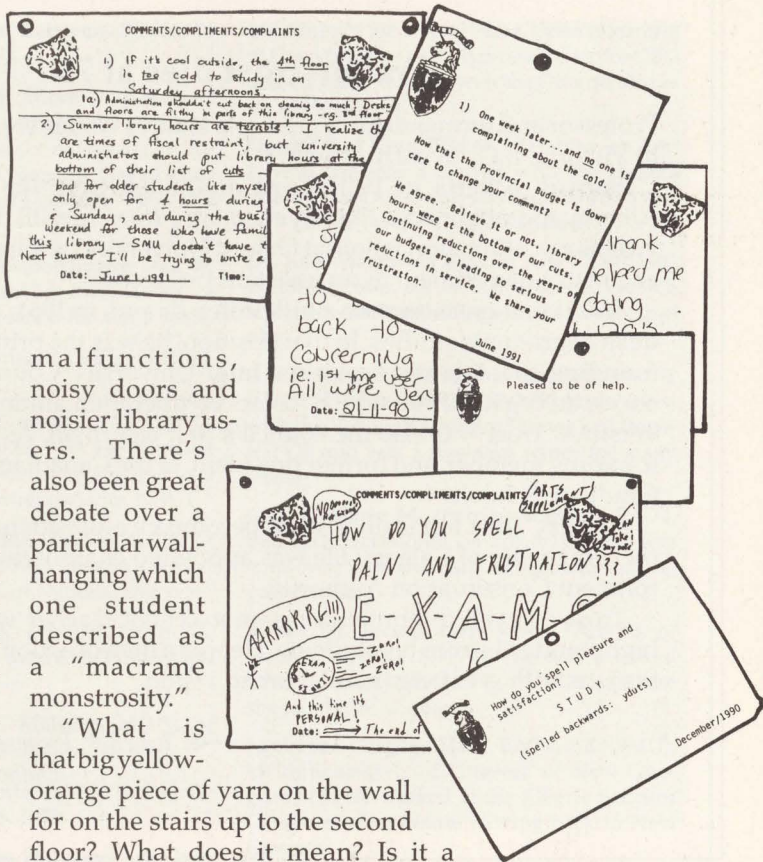
For 20 years, students have used the C/C/C board anonymously to vent frustrations, air anger, suggest improvements and, occasionally, offer sincere words of thanks to library staff. And always, the scribes know that someone, somewhere within the bowels of the library, will reply.

It's been the task of some talented librarians to provide those informative, often comical answers that accompany every C/C/C card posted. It's work that requires the patience of Job, the comic wit of Robin Williams and the diplomatic skills of Henry Kissinger.

Take, for example, a chronic C/C/C complaint: the Killam's air quality. Since it first opened, students have bemoaned the Killam's comfort level. "Two of my friends just burst into flames. Any ideas why? Could it have to do with the temperature?" grumbled one. "Why not install sun lamps? I might as well get a tan if we're forced to endure this heat," another griped. "The library should be renamed the 'Grill 'Em,'" fumed another disgruntled soul. "Standard study gear should include shorts, five-gallon water bottle and a change of shirts and socks."

How to respond to those sardonic critics? Library staff readily acknowledge the building's faults and even offer some advice. "The Killam can provide any climate you desire on any given day. Please ask at a service desk for directions to the temperature of your choice." (To give credit where it's due, however, the university has taken steps in recent months to improve the library's air quality.)

Other themes have emerged over the years, including the pigeon population's infatuation with the Killam, the library's hours of operation, equipment idiosyncracies and



malfunctions, noisy doors and noisier library users. There's also been great debate over a particular wall-hanging which one student described as a "macrame monstrosity."

"What is that big yellow-orange piece of yarn on the wall for on the stairs up to the second floor? What does it mean? Is it a symbol of a fragmented Canada? Can I wear it?"

"You may speculate on its significance," the library offered. "But you may not wear it. Sorry."

More than a whiners' free-for-all, however, the C/C/C board has provided suggestions for improvements at the Killam.

"The library is so boring. Why not clear out the reading room and turn it into a night club?" suggested one innovative thinker. "The cover charge and expensive drinks could offset the costs of new journals." Others have called for a primal scream therapy room, a swimming pool, a cafeteria and even beds in the washrooms where librarians could serve graham crackers and milk to overworked students.

Despite its flaws, the Killam is appreciated. "You have a terrific library, quality collection, intelligent staff," wrote a visiting American college professor. "I would like to congratulate all day and night staff at the Killam for putting up with so many cranky people with stupid questions," praised a student.

Stupid questions? How about this one? "I wish to complain about soup cans that when you open them with a can-opener, the lid sinks to the bottom and you have to fish it out with your fingers. Grrrrrrrr! That really makes me mad."

Still the great question remains: *Is Elvis hiding out at the Killam?* The library neither confirms nor denies his existence but replies simply, "My first, first-hand Elvis encounter. Honestly."

The mystery continues.

- June Davidson

Destination Dalhousie!

This year's Reunion is being organized by the Alumni Association, Faculty Administrators and a group of very dedicated volunteers.

The following is a list of volunteers you may wish to contact for further information:

Patricia Bailly (Nursing)
(902) 429-5439

Joe Brown (Education)
(902) 457-9370

Susan de la Ronde (Education)
(902) 425-1254

Martha Langille
(Library & Information Studies)
(902) 422-2315

Cassia Laine (Physical Education)
(902) 835-4457

Donald Laviolette
(Physical Education '73)
(902) 422-4663

David Lemon (Science)
(902) 422-4191

David MacDonald (Music)
(902) 494-2418

Christine Mosher (Law)
(902) 424-7792

Roberta Palmer (Theatre)
(902) 434-0706

Judi Rice (Athletics)
(902) 423-1530

Dianne Shaffner
(Dental Hygiene '68)
(902) 443-1596

Lynn Sorge (Theatre)
(902) 494-1497

Peter Stirling
(Doctor of Dental Surgery '68)
(902) 422-9354

Theresa Tobin (Science)
(902) 422-9116

Marc Trotter (Science)
(902) 462-2810

Joan Walker (Art Gallery)
(902) 423-1955

Jack Woodbury (Medicine '43)
(902) 861-1366

ALUMNI WEEKEND

October 1, 2 & 3

All alumni are invited back to attend the 1993 Dalhousie Class Reunion. Special Events are planned for graduates of the 10, 25 & 50 year reunion classes.

The following is a preliminary Weekend Schedule

REUNION EVENTS

Thursday, September 30, 1993

Arrival	Departure	Event/Destination
4:00 pm	5:00 pm	The Read Lecture (Law) – Room 105, Weldon Law Building. Reception to follow in the Atrium
7:00 pm		Dalhousie Medical Alumni Association (DMAA) Annual Meeting and Dinner Dance – Halifax Hilton
7:30 pm	10:00 pm	Alumni Reception for Incoming Students – School of Library & Information Studies

Friday, October 1, 1993

Arrival	Departure	Event/Destination
9:00 am	6:00 pm	Registration – Macdonald Building
8:00 am	1:00 pm	Chris Davis Memorial Golf Tournament – Chester Golf Club – A BBQ and Social will follow
8:30 am	4:00 pm	DMAA Annual Science Program – Sir Charles Tupper Building
9:00 am	5:00 pm	Campus Bookstore Open
9:30 am	3:30 pm	"Class from the Past" – Selected classes and seminars open to Alumni who wish to attend (please consult departments for times and locations)
9:00 am	5:00 pm	Killam Library Booksale – lobby
9:00 am	5:00 pm	Dalplex open to Alumni – come visit
10:45 am	12:00 pm	Alumni Friday Lecture (School of Library & Information Studies) – McMechan Auditorium
12:00 pm		Luncheon (Med. Class of '43) – Dr. J.F.L. Woodbury residence, Waverley, N.S.
12:00 pm	1:00 pm	MacEachern - Ponsford Memorial Award – M.J. Keen Memorial Award (Earth Sciences) – Milligan Lounge, 8th Floor LSC
1:30 pm	2:30 pm	Carl C. Coffin Lecture (Chemistry) – Room 226, Chemistry Building
3:30 pm	5:00 pm	Terry Anders Memorial Lecture (Psychology) – by a former graduate student – Room 4258/63 LSC
6:00 pm	7:30 pm	President's Welcome – Location TBA
7:30 pm	8:30 pm	"Our Favourite Molecules" (Faculty of Science) Pres. Howard C. Clark & Dr. Mary Ann White – Room 125, Chemistry Building
7:30 pm	12:00 am	International Night – School of Education
8:00 pm	10:00 pm	"A Voice from the Past" (Music Dept.) (Dr. Gregory Servant, Voice Recital, Bass) – Dunn Theatre
8:00 pm	12:00 am	Semi-Formal Dinner (Dentistry '68) – Location TBA
8:00 pm	10:00 pm	School of Nursing Wine & Cheese – School of Nursing Lounge, Forrest Building
8:00 pm	12:00 am	Cocktails & Fun (School of Recreation, Physical and Health Education) – Grawood

Saturday, October 2, 1993

Arrival	Departure	Event/Destination
9:00 am	3:00 pm	Registration – Macdonald Building
9:00 am	4:30 pm	"New Perspectives in Treating Your Older Patients" (Dr. Patrick Lloyd) – Room 3156 School of Dentistry
9:00 am	5:00 pm	Killam Library Booksale – lobby
9:30 am		Reunion Flag Football Game – Dal Alumni vs SMU Alumni
11:00 am	12:00 pm	"No Disease? No Hunger?" The Applications and Implications of Messing Around with Genes (Chemistry) Dr. Jonathan Wright – Room 125, Chemistry Building
11:30 am		F.B. Wickwire Memorial Luncheon Football Reunion
12:00 pm	3:00 pm	Educational Conference and Displays – School of Education
1:00 pm		Harbour Cruise (Dentistry '68)
3:00 pm	4:30 pm	Baroque/Classical Era Musical Performance in costume – discussion to follow. University Hall, Macdonald Building
6:00 pm	7:30 pm	Deans' Reception and Class Photos – World Trade and Convention Centre
7:30 pm	1:00 am	Gala Dinner and Dance – "A Celebration of Excellence" – Join Dalhousie in celebrating excellence in education at the World Trade and Convention Centre

Sunday, October 3, 1993

Arrival	Departure	Event/Destination
10:00 am	11:00 am	Dedication (plaque) Past Alumni Presidents – Lobby of Macdonald Building
11:00 am	1:00 pm	President's Brunch – University Club

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday, October 1, 1993

Arrival	Departure	Event/Destination
8:00 am	1:00 pm	Chris Davis Memorial Golf Tournament – Chester Golf Club – A BBQ and Social will follow.
1:30 pm	4:30 pm	Friday Afternoon Extravaganza – University Avenue in front of the SUB – Rain location, McInnes Room and the Green Room
7:00 pm	9:00 pm	Dal's Greatest Videos – Grawood

Saturday, October 2, 1993

Arrival	Departure	Event/Destination
11:00 am	6:00 pm	14th Annual President's Sports Festival – Dalplex and campus locations
2:00 pm		Men's Soccer – MUN @ Dal
7:30 pm	1:00 am	Gala Dinner and Dance – "A Celebration of Excellence" – Join Dalhousie in celebrating excellence in education at the World Trade and Convention Centre

Sunday, October 3, 1993

2:00 pm		Men's Soccer – UPEI @ Dal
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If you are planning to attend Alumni Weekend or would like to become involved in planning an event for your class, please let us know. Send your name (maiden name if applicable), address, faculty, year of graduation, phone number and Alumni or student number to: Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5

Destination Dalhousie!

Join us for the
**1993 Dalhousie
Alumni Weekend**

October 1, 2 & 3



- Special Reunions for the classes of
- 1983, 68, 43 (10, 25 & 50 years).

- Look for special faculty sponsored
- events.

- Celebrate Reunion and Homecoming
- together.

- Plan now to see old friends, or better
- yet volunteer to help and see friends
- sooner – for more information on
- volunteering call Marian Gray at
- (902) 494-2071.

SL
Administrative Assistant
School of Nursing
Dalhousie University

