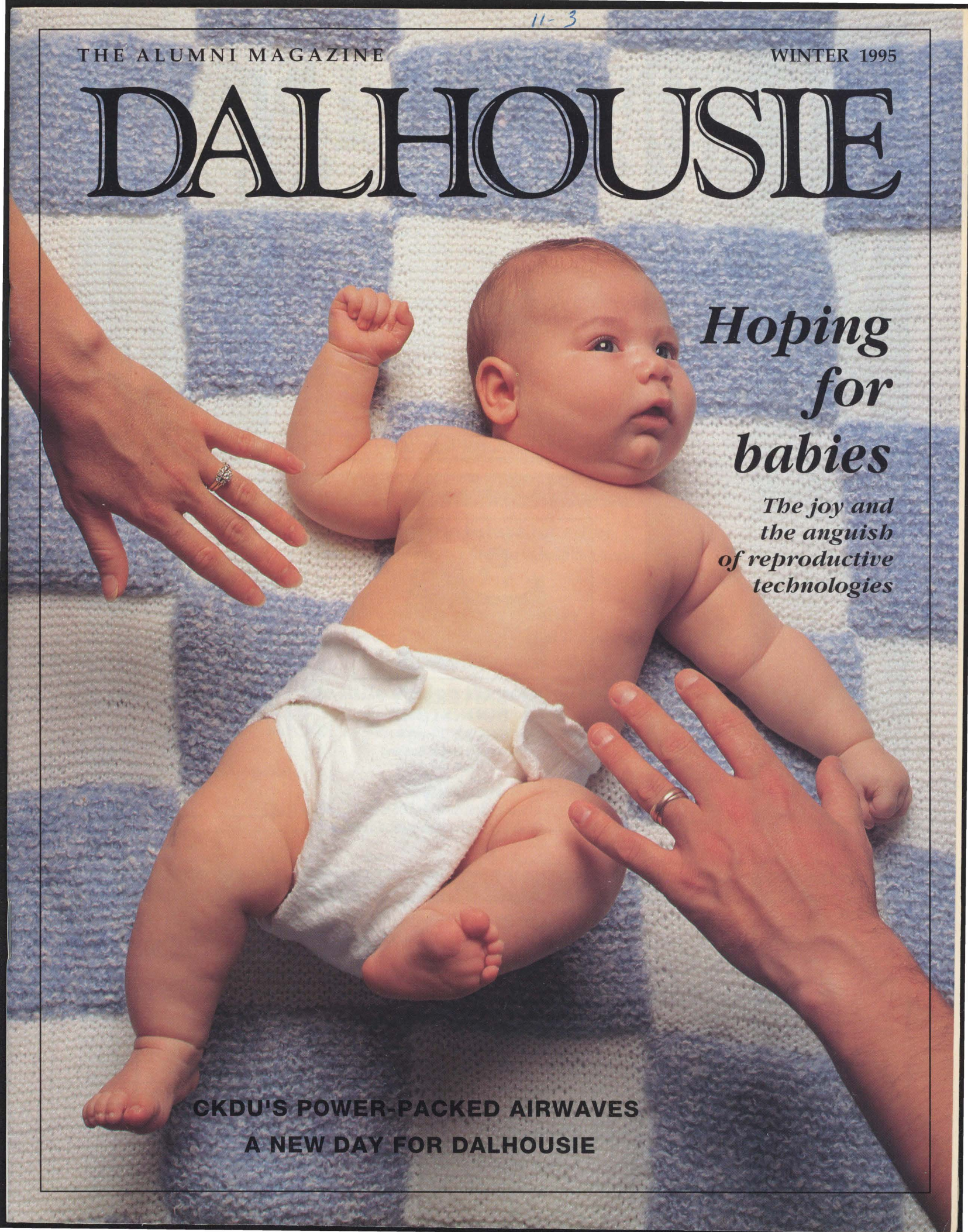


# DALHOUSIE

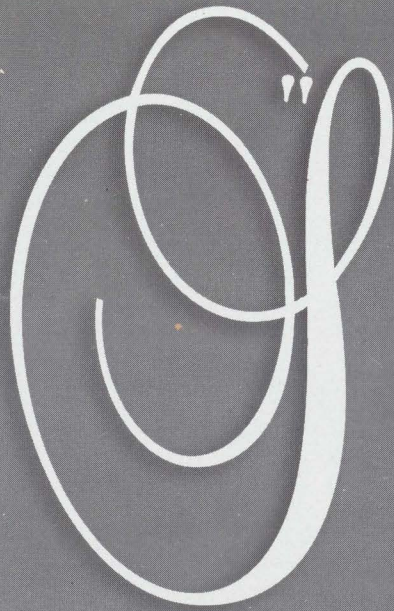
## *Hoping for babies*

*The joy and  
the anguish  
of reproductive  
technologies*

**GKDU'S POWER-PACKED AIRWAVES  
A NEW DAY FOR DALHOUSIE**







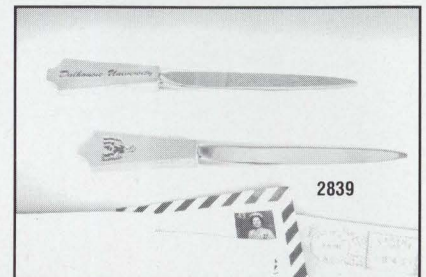
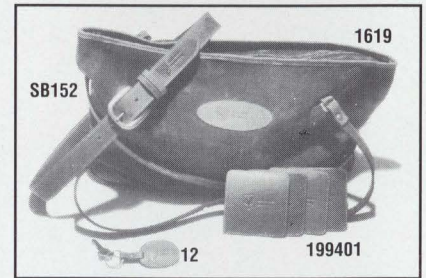
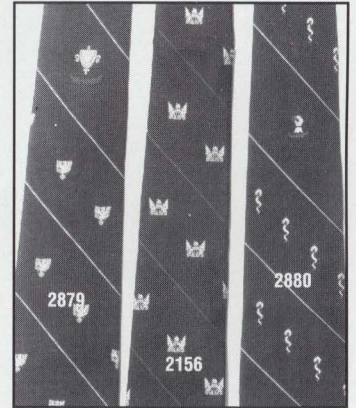
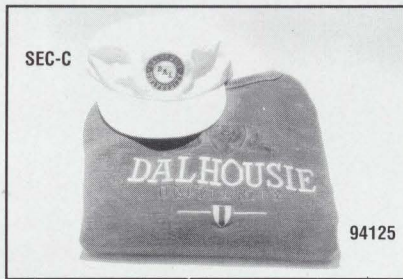
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# DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 3



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Malaysian medical links - P. 4



Airwave alternative - P. 10

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# DALHOUSIE

Volume 11 Number 3  
Winter 1995

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

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## E·D·I·T·O·R'S L·E·T·T·E·R

I was flipping through my Bartlett's Familiar Quotations recently, seeking some provocative literary insights into the dawn of another year, when I came upon this gem from Edward Fitzgerald's translation of *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*:

"Now the New Year reviving  
old Desires,

The thoughtful Soul to Solitude  
retires."

Frankly, I'm not sure how many old desires have been revived in the first few weeks of 1995 (well, there is the desire to actually stick to my resolutions, for once) but there's certainly plenty to think about now that we're all smack in the middle of the century's last decade.

At Dalhousie, '95 brings with it some significant beginnings. In the summer, Tom Traves will close the door on his vice-president's office at the University of New Brunswick before heading for the president's office at Dalhousie. It was announced last fall that Traves, a Winnipeg-born business historian, will become our 10th president. We introduce you to Traves in our Up Front on Campus section. We'll be telling you more about him in future issues.

Sharing the spotlight with President Traves is Dalhousie's fourth chancellor, Sir Graham Day. An alumnus who has achieved international respect for his business acumen, Sir Graham holds strong opinions about education and its importance. We invited him to share some of his thoughts about Dalhousie, and specifically about his fellow alumni, in this issue.

Along with beginnings, a new year brings with it new hope – for personal betterment, for greater good in the world. But there are many people who cling to hope year-round.

For childless couples who desperately want a baby, hope was at one time all they had. Today, their hopes are sometimes intricately hinged to modern reproductive technologies. In this issue, we meet some of those people

and the doctors – all Dalhousie alumni – who help keep their dreams alive.

Halifax freelance journalist Michael Tutton, a frequent contributor to CBC Radio and the father of two young daughters, describes himself as "probably one of the 'smugly fertile'" when he began researching our cover story. But he was quickly reminded of the importance of empathy in journalism. "By the time I was half-way through, I started to realize I may have said insensitive things to friends who don't have children, and I may have made many false assumptions about why they didn't have children."

Tutton's story casts considerable insight into the emotional trauma, and occasional joy, associated with reproductive technologies. And it holds a valuable lesson: "People I interviewed reminded me of the power of children to bring happiness into our lives, and how their absence can bring hollow pain for some people."



*Michael Tutton*

There's more inside – including a feature story on CKDU, Dalhousie's bargain basement radio station with the power-packed airwaves.

By the way, this magazine is now available on Dalhousie's Gopher server or via World Wide Web (WWW). Thanks to Stuart Watson in Dalhousie's public relations department, the magazine can now be accessed at [gopher.dal.ca](http://gopher.dal.ca). The WWW address is <http://www.dal.ca/>. The text version of the magazine is found in the Campus Publications section.

If you're not electronically inclined, why not simply follow Omar Khayyam's advice and let your "thoughtful Soul to Solitude" retire with your copy of *Dalhousie*.

Happy reading and, of course, Happy New Year!

*June Davidson*



### Thanks for the memories

When I attended the Dalhousie School of Physiotherapy, it was the most rewarding and exciting time of my academic life.

Thank you so much for making our ten-year reunion so elegant and relaxing.

My children (John David and Christopher) and I had a wonderful time at the class luncheon and barbecue.

If it's available, I would love to purchase the group photograph. Thanks for the memories.

Barbara A. LaVoie (BScPT'84)  
Eastern Passage, N.S.

*Ed.'s note: Photos were sent to most who attended the reunion barbecue. If you're still without yours, contact Dalhousie's alumni office.*

### Historical hijinks: the sequel(s)

I think the concept of a summer reunion ("Sweet nostalgia, summer frolic," Fall 1994) has a lot going for it providing one has at least six months notice. Halifax (in particular) and Nova Scotia (in general) have also a lot going for them from a tourist viewpoint.

I was particularly interested in the column on "Historical Hijinks."

It is noted that Peter Waite is working on a second volume. There are a lot of interesting "fun" stories out there since 1925 that should make a continuing interesting column, complementary to Waite's research that would be helpful to his efforts, as well.

I am sure many alumni would be only too pleased to contribute.

Rand H. Matheson (BCom'29)  
Verdun, Quebec

*Ed.'s note: We are sure there are plenty of "fun" stories that we have not yet heard. And we invite you to share them. Send us your anecdotes and recollections of pranks, capers, frolic and fun. We'll collect your memories and publish them in a future edition.*

### Correcting the misperceptions

On page four of the Fall 1994 edition of *Dalhousie*, we are told that "auxiliary fees will save programs in theatre, costume studies, music, public administration and library and information studies for at least one year." There are several misperceptions presented here. In the first place, both our faculty (Arts and Social Sciences) and the Faculty of Management have taken the position that we do not propose to close these academic programs and this position was supported by the senate which has ultimate decision-making responsibility with regard to academic programs. Both faculties also



submitted three-year plans to the president that did not entail program closures. Our faculty is currently engaged in an internal planning process intended to ensure that the academic integrity of all of our programs will be preserved. We balanced our budget this year despite the major cutbacks – as we have over the past four years. The implication that these programs are still at risk is misleading and could have a negative effect on our student recruitment efforts.

Secondly, the implication that the programs were saved by the introduction of auxiliary fees is only partially accurate. It is certainly true that the auxiliary fees are an important part of our faculty's strategy for dealing with budget cutbacks, but this is only one element. The music and theatre departments both introduced major program changes and budget reductions and our faculty as a whole took steps to ensure that our budgets are being managed in a cost-effective manner; we are not achieving savings solely on the backs of the students but are developing a balanced set of measures that include cost reductions as well as fee increases.

Incidentally, the impression that your readers may have received from previous stories that our performing arts programs are very costly is not accurate. Programs in music and theatre do indeed entail some higher costs than other arts programs (which are the cheapest in the university), but they are substantially less expensive on a per student basis than many other programs at Dalhousie, and the measures we are implementing will make them even more cost-effective.

In the next few years, as the federal government moves toward student tuition vouchers in place of grants to universities, Dalhousie will need more than ever before to maintain strong undergraduate teaching faculties to sustain its higher-cost professional and graduate degree programs.

Finally, enrolment in all the targeted programs – music, theatre, public administra-

tion and library/information studies – either held firm or substantially increased this year. These programs are viable, they are in demand by students and they help prepare students for careers that are both productive and enrich our lives.

Graham D. Taylor  
Dean, Arts and Social Sciences

### You're still the best

"Dalhousie's still the best there is, May we all proclaim, The glory of our college And the honor of her name," from the Munro Day Song, in one of the Dal yearbooks.

James L. Bell (BA'47)  
Halifax, N.S.

### On the move with Major Lynn

As you may have noticed, I've moved again. I was in Oklahoma for the last four years where I flew aboard the AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) and did exciting missions in the Persian Gulf, Iceland, Central America, United States and Canada.

I am now back in Canada working at our National Defence HQ in the arms control division. I'll be spending time in Europe as an inspector for arms control verification mostly in the former U.S.S.R. I'm really enjoying being back in Canada. My three weeks in Nova Scotia in July were fabulous but, thanks to your magazine, I was able to feel a little bit of home no matter where my travels take me. Keep up the good work!

Maj. C. Lynn Doucette (BPE'78)  
Orleans, Ont.

### Oops!

To all law alumni – I am sorry!

The 1994 Annual Fund brochure that was sent to all alumni in August 1994 incorrectly listed alumni participation in the Faculty of Law Annual Fund.

As Dean Joe Ghiz pointed out to you (law alumni) in his letter, 29 per cent of law alumni contributed to last year's annual fund drive – not two per cent! This rate was second only to the faculty of dentistry with 34 per cent.

You're catching up – thanks to all who helped to raise over \$284,000 in 1993. Dean Ghiz is confident that all law alumni will rally to increase their giving to over \$300,000 for 1994 and their participation beyond dentistry's 34 per cent. The challenge has begun.

Mary Ann Daye  
Manager, Annual Giving  
Dalhousie University



## Call him PRESIDENT TRAVES

A Manitoba-born business historian described as "the right person for this time at Dalhousie" will become the university's 10th president.

Tom Traves, now vice-president (academic) at the University of New Brunswick, was the unanimous choice of a presidential search committee. The committee recommended Traves after an eight-month hunt for a successor to President Howard C. Clark.



Traves

"With his commitment to undergraduate and graduate students, to research activity that is solidly linked

to the needs of the community, to searching out new partnerships to support our activities, and to creating and maintaining a truly collegial, positive self-governing environment within the university, we think that Tom Traves is the right person for this time at Dalhousie," said Allan Shaw, chair of the university's board of governors.

Traves will officially take office in July, after Howard Clark retires in June.

## Malaysia, Dal welcome agreement

Maslina Abu Bakar was already studying medicine at the Universiti Kebangsaan in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, before she came to Dalhousie. She is now one of the first government-sponsored students to arrive in Halifax under a new agreement between the Malaysian government and Dalhousie.

Over the next five years, Dal will accept up to 15 new students in medicine, five in dentistry and six in engineering each year. The program will provide Malaysia with some much-needed and well-trained professionals and, at the same time, bring Dal some significant tuition income. Earnings could reach \$1.8 million a year, says Patrick Ryall (BSc'66, PhD'75). Ryall, the chair of Dal's earth sciences department, helped negotiate the agreement. He had experience in Malaysia, having



(MUIR)

Malaysian students Maslina Abu Bakar (left) and Siti Hajar Daud are studying medicine at Dalhousie

lived there for three years.

Recognizing its need for more doctors and enjoying the spinoff of an exploding Gross National Product, Malaysia's government is willing to pay \$30,000 in annual fees for each student it sends overseas.

"This very clearly is not a foreign aid program," says Ryall. "These fee levels are what they are because that's what the market can bear." The Malaysians are not taking spots away from Canadian students, he says. Rather, they are accepting

spaces in programs that have already filled their Nova Scotia government quotas.

Dalhousie has established another agreement under which medical students at the private International Medical College in Kuala Lumpur will complete their final two years of clinical training at Dalhousie and other western medical schools. Those students, who will begin arriving in 1996, will also pay annual tuition fees of \$30,000.

## Gold! Tigers claim CIAU soccer crown

It was a nerve-wracking road to victory but Dalhousie's women's soccer team is now the best in Canada.

The Tigers arrived home to a hero's welcome after winning the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's women's soccer gold medal during November's national championship in Edmonton. They defeated the UBC Thunderbirds 3-2 in a nail-biting game that was decided on sudden-death penalty kicks.

The game was tied two-all after regulation play. After two 15-minute overtimes failed to produce a winner, the teams were forced into penalty kicks. The teams remained even after

the first five kicks by each side. Then, the Tigers' Karen Hood scored on Dal's first sudden-death kick. UBC narrowly missed its sudden-death attempt.

Three Dal Tigers were named to the CIAU all-star team: Carla Perry, also named tournament MVP; Leahanne Turner, also the tournament's top keeper; and Dana Holmes. The Tigers' head coach is Neil Turnbull.

Dalhousie's victory may have seemed like a twisted *deja vu* for both teams. Last year, the Tigers had to settle for CIAU silver after a heartbreaking loss to UBC that was also decided when the goalies were forced into penalty kicks.



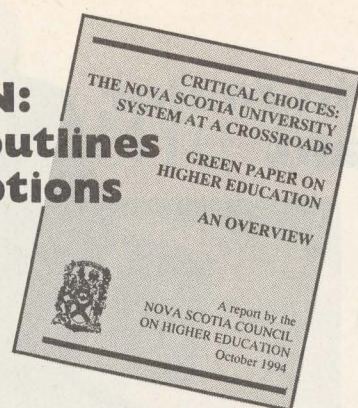
## FUTURE VISION: reform paper outlines universities' options

University administrators are encouraging anyone with an interest in Dalhousie's future to take part in discussions of the green paper released by the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education (NSCHE) last October.

"Critical Choices: the Nova Scotia University System at a Crossroads" lays out several options for the future of the province's university system but makes no recommendations. The council is accepting written comments and will host a provincial forum next month. Final recommendations are to be made in May and June, and government response is expected in September.

President Howard Clark welcomed the opportunity to debate publicly the options presented by the council. "The issues that are now out on the table are of fundamental importance to Nova Scotians and, to a lesser extent, to other citizens of the region," he wrote in *Dalhousie News*. "We should encourage their participation in the discussion and should demonstrate through our actions our concern for their future good."

Decisions about Nova Scotia's universities are being made under the shadow of government plans to cut funding to post-secondary institutions significantly. The province expects to reduce funding by about 10 per cent over



the next four years. And Ottawa's social policy reforms would reduce university funding to Nova Scotia by up to \$94 million annually (channelling funds for education through student loans, rather than the provincial government).

The five options put forth by the NSCHE are:

- **Consolidate** Nova Scotia's 13 post-secondary institutions into one institute.
- **Realign schools** sharing common interests, thus creating several new institutions characterized by their attributes, such as coherence of mission, mode of operation and/or culture.

• **Amalgamate** institutions with "complementary discipline strengths," creating one medium-sized research intensive university.

- **Consolidate metro area** universities.
- **Maintain the current system** but create closer ties, such as sharing academic programs now taught at different institutions.

Anyone interested in taking a formal role in the consultations with NSCHE should mail or fax information to: Critical Choices – The Consultation, NSCHE, PO Box 2086, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3B7 FAX: 424-0651.

## The dawn of a new Day

In a ceremony replete with pomp and tradition, Sir Graham Day (LLB'56, LLD'87) became Dalhousie's fourth chancellor last fall, promising to serve the university "at this critical time in its history."

After accepting congratulations from university presidents and their representatives from across Canada, Sir Graham told the more than 1,000 people attending

fall convocation ceremonies at the Cohn Auditorium that the challenges confronting Nova Scotia's post-secondary institutions are "the most serious facing the universities since their inception."

He predicted universities will become more outward-looking and will work

closely with each other, their communities and their alumni.

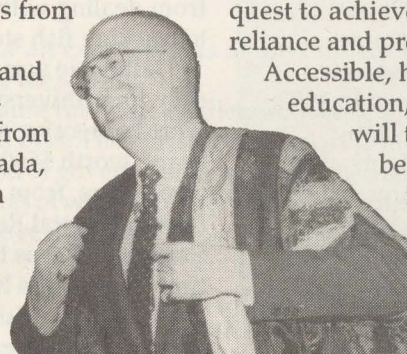
Sir Graham, tall and regal in the chancellor's black and gold robe, stressed that universities are poised to play a critical role as society adapts to a knowledge-based economy. "Nova Scotia's universities are one of our most important assets in the province's quest to achieve self-reliance and prosperity."

Accessible, high-quality education, he said, will therefore become

increasingly important.

Sir Graham, who succeeds

Reuben Cohen, is the first Nova Scotia chancellor to serve Dalhousie's chancellor. The two other chancellors were the late C.D. Howe, industrialist and cabinet minister during the Second World War, and the late Lady Beaverbrook, widow of Sir James Dunn and Lord Beaverbrook.



## Environmental clinic a Canadian first

Dalhousie's Faculty of Medicine will operate Canada's first full-time environmental health clinic, geared toward prevention and treatment of environmental illness.

The clinic will open in Fall River, Halifax County, in April. It will replace a part-time environmental health clinic which operated at the Victoria General Hospital for four years. That clinic treated 400 patients and had 800 on a waiting list. The new clinic will be better able to focus on prevention and rehabilitation, eventually saving money and getting people back into the workforce sooner.

The clinic will cost approximately \$1 million to develop. It will be funded by the provincial government.



## New deans appointed

Mary Morrissey (MSW'77) is the first woman to become dean of Henson College of Public Affairs and Continuing Education.

Morrissey joined Henson in the mid-'80s and became associate dean in 1992.



Morrissey

Doug Myers, the former dean, describes Morrissey as

"the most brilliant strategic thinker I know." She is "wonderful at connecting theory and practice."

Morrissey is Dalhousie's third woman academic dean. The others are Judith Fingard, graduate studies, and Lynn McIntyre, health professions.

The faculty of management also has a new dean. He is Philip Rosson.



Rosson

Rosson was director of Dalhousie's Centre for International Business Studies from 1987 to 1993. He served as chair of the Faculty of Management's strategic planning task force in 1993, and sits on several external and university committees.

## Scientists win major research grant

A team of Dalhousie scientists have won a significant research grant that will help them learn how to better predict ocean water circulation – information that could prove useful in everything from dealing with oil spills to tracking fish stocks.

Dalhousie was one of only four universities in the world to receive such a grant, worth \$560,000 over three years, from the IBM Environmental Research Program. This is the first time the awards have been made outside the United States. Nearly 50 groups competed for the funding.



(ABRIEL)

Bill Etherington, president and CEO of IBM Canada, tests new equipment with oceanography professor Keith Thompson

The grant will support the work of six scientists at Dal, led by oceanography professor Keith Thompson. It will allow them to establish a new research lab, complete with state-of-the-art computer workstations, equipment and sophisticated software.

The researchers will be able to run larger computer models. And, they will do it as much as 20 times faster than was previously possible.

"We can tackle more, we can do more and we can do it more quickly," said Thompson.

## Fewer dollars lead to new, innovative ideas

Financial pressures are forcing all Dalhousie departments and faculties to rethink how they spend and raise money.

Perhaps no departments felt the threat of the budget squeeze more than those that faced, in September 1993, the spectre of possible closure. Since then, the departments of theatre, music and costume studies, and the schools of public administration, and library and information studies – have developed strategic plans and innovative ideas geared toward fiscal security.

"We're much more acutely aware of the need to generate revenues from alternative sources," says Phil Rosson, dean of management. One of the faculty's ideas, Rosson says, is to establish one or two endowed chairs. As well, Rosson says the faculty hopes to bring in more funds from continuing-education programs. And there's been greater emphasis on increasing scholarship funding.

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences – which includes theatre, costume studies and music – established a plan-

ning committee to respond in a flexible way to changing financial circumstances, says Dean Graham Taylor.

Taylor says the faculty is looking at new ways of increasing student enrolments while maintaining acceptable class sizes. That could be achieved, for example, by establishing lecture formats for elective courses but maintaining seminars for majors.

"We're also looking at things like general liberal arts with some more emphasis on, or linkages with, practical minded disciplines," says Taylor. Co-op programs in the performing arts are also being considered.

Despite financial pressures, Dalhousie's overall student enrolment was down only slightly as of last October: 10,982, compared to 11,014 at the same time in 1993. Enrolments are also still strong in some programs that, a year and a half ago, faced an uncertain future. Library and information studies and public administration are even enjoying increased enrolments.



# Facing the future together

by Sir Graham Day, Chancellor

It was a great honor to be installed as Dalhousie's fourth chancellor last fall, and a delight to confer degrees on graduates. Some graduates beamed with happiness, others were more solemn, but all radiated pride. As one woman crossed the stage, a young voice in the audience called out, "Mom!" The new graduate hesitated, then waved and her eyes filled with tears of joy. I look forward to future convocations and other special moments such as these.

As I take up my responsibilities, it seems appropriate to share with you why I have come back to Dalhousie after many years abroad.

I was educated at Dalhousie and have taught here. I am very grateful for what the university has given me. Dalhousie — particularly Professor Graham Murray — helped transform me from a marginal student to a good one, and from immature youth to manhood. Dalhousie equipped me for my career and has been a major part of my life.

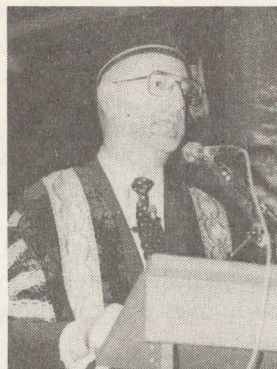
I am grateful for the education I received at Dalhousie. I am also very aware that education is becoming ever more important in our society. Jobs that are being created now, and that will be created in the future, require more and better education, more and better skills, and life-long learning. High-quality educational programs, such as Dalhousie provides, are essential both for individual betterment and for society.

As a Nova Scotian who has worked in industry in Europe and North America, I am concerned that Canada — particularly Atlantic Canada — make a successful transition into today's global economy. For our national economic well-being, we must cultivate and develop knowledge-based employment. With our relatively high cost base and very high tax structures, there is no other sustainable place for us in the global marketplace.

Universities are one of our most important assets in our quest for competitiveness and prosperity. Education, while

costly, is not an expense. It is an investment both for individuals and for society.

At the same time, the challenges facing universities are greater than ever. They arise in large part from what will be a long period of government financial constraint, among the consequences of which are the federal government's current expenditure review and the university rationalization exercise in Nova Scotia. After decades of financial dependence on government, deep reductions in public support will seriously test the country's universities.



*"Now, more than ever, Dalhousie needs the emotional and financial support of its alumni and friends."*

As the smallest of Canada's major universities, Dalhousie is in a particularly difficult position. The breadth and depth of our programs and the extent of our involvement in research enrich the education we provide and give Dalhousie a special role in the region and the nation. But our diversity is also a source of great financial stress for a university of Dalhousie's size, and makes Dalhousie particularly vulnerable to reductions in public spending.

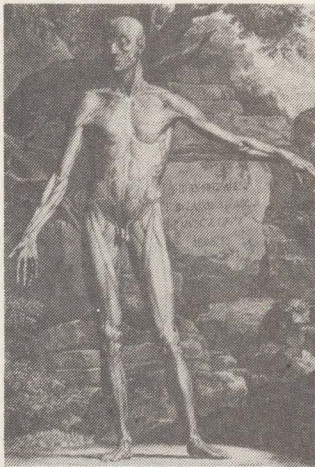
The changing global economy makes Dalhousie's role in fostering the prosperity and well-being of Nova Scotians and Atlantic Canadians more important than ever. But Dalhousie is also vulnerable. I am concerned that Dalhousie's capacity to fulfil its role as this region's national university not be jeopardized by the pressures ahead. I intend to do what I can to help.

Now more than ever, Dalhousie needs the emotional and financial support of its alumni and friends. I am only one member of a very loyal and large body of alumni. Together, we can help guide and secure the university's future.

Reuben Cohen, my predecessor as chancellor, worked very actively with alumni. I intend to follow his example and to attempt to build upon his contribution. I look forward to meeting you in coming months and to chatting with you about Dalhousie — as it was, as it is, and as it can be in the future. ♦



# A gift like no other



**“There's no other way for us to learn. There's no way to learn anatomy from a book as well. It's the basis for learning medicine.”**

by June Davidson

**“Here lie the mortal remains of those who donated their bodies to medical science at Dalhousie University. Beyond the sphere of earthly life, they have given of themselves for the good of others.”**

*- Inscription at Dalhousie Memorial Gardens*

**I**t's a brilliant June afternoon with just the hint of an early summer breeze. Birds flit and skitter among the shady branches of nearby trees as small groups of people – family members mostly – walk slowly over the grass toward an open grave.

About 150 people are already gathered around the burial site. There are a few tears. Some hugs. Many lean over, peering down at the rows of tiny wooden urns placed neatly atop a velvet-green carpet that lines the grave. The sun's rays glitter off the brass nameplates crowning each urn, interrupted only by the silhouettes of six long-stemmed, single red roses.

“It's never rained yet. As far back as I can remember we've never had rain on this day at the time of the service,” whispers Lise Boylan, administrative secretary in Dalhousie's department of anatomy and neurobiology. “It's always been hot and sunny.”

Boylan, whose warmth puts those around her quickly at ease, has been organizing this gathering for several years. Her efforts bring together university clergy, administrators, professors, students and staff with the hun-

dreds of family members and friends of those people from the Maritime provinces who have donated their bodies to medical science at Dalhousie. At the graveside interment at Dalhousie Memorial Gardens in Lower Sackville, they are commended for their unselfishness. And at the memorial service that follows, they are thanked with unabashed sincerity.

For many donors, Boylan says, this is the ultimate gift. “Lots of people write, or say, that medicine has done so much for them during their life that they wanted to do something for medical science.”

People have been contributing their bodies to Dalhousie for decades. The university's donation program began in the 1950s. In 1993, 69 Maritimers gave their bodies and 174 more signed papers indicating they intend to donate after death.

The bodies – kept at Dalhousie for a minimum of 18 months and a maximum of three years – are used almost exclusively to teach basic human anatomy. Each year, hundreds of students benefit as they begin their pursuit of careers in medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene, physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

For many, the anatomy lab is their first exposure to a dead body. Medical students are well prepared – and sensitized – for that initial experience. Early in their first-year training, before they ever enter the lab, they discuss death, and their beliefs and feelings about dying.

Second-year medical student Rebecca Taylor remembers her first trip



## Each year, hundreds of people gather at a Halifax-area cemetery to honor those who have made a unique contribution to Dalhousie

to the anatomy lab, with seven other classmates, as "solemn and pensive."

"A lot of us haven't experienced death in our lives before," she says. "This made us think about it and made us realize this is something we are going to be dealing with for the rest of our lives. It's a very natural part of life."

Taylor recognizes, too, that studying a real body is essential to her training. "There's no other way for us to learn. There's no way to learn anatomy from a book as well. It's just the basis for learning medicine."

Half a mile away from Dalhousie Memorial Gardens, past the strip of fast-food outlets and department stores that line Sackville Drive, sits St. John Vianney Church. More than 300 people have crowded the pews for this unusual Friday afternoon service and the reception that follows. It's an eclectic assortment – some people attired in their Sunday best, others much more informal.

"This is one of those rare occasions in our university life when faculty, staff and students connect with the wider outside community in a spiritual way," says Rev. Grace Caines-Corkum, bathed in streams of pastel light flowing through the church's stained glass windows. "We recognize how interdependent we are as a community. This is a celebration of the human spirit moved to go beyond oneself to a greater good."

This is the sixth year that Caines-Corkum, a United Church minister, has participated in the interdenominational memorial. It is, she says, one of the most important services Dalhousie's chaplains perform during the academic year.

"I see this as a time of opportunity – not for desperation, but for hope," Caines-Corkum says from the spacious altar. "I see this as an opportunity to see the good in us, the nobility in us, the compassion in us."

While the donation program directly teaches students about anatomy, it teaches other lessons, as well – nontangible ones about human selflessness and altruism.

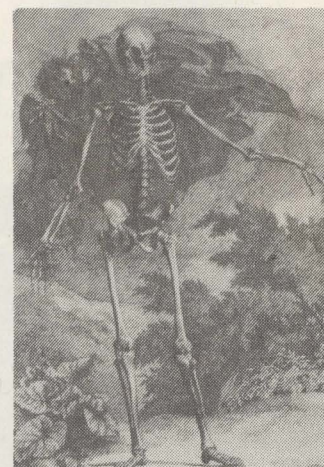
"In our own way, every one of us wished to honor and pay tribute," Taylor tells the church audience. "You have taught us about the human body and the human spirit. You have given us a better understanding about death. This is truly an untainted gift for future generations."

Before the service ends, Dalhousie President Howard Clark speaks to those gathered. This is not a typical audience for a university president – few of these people are faculty members or students. They are those left behind after the death of a loved one. Clark recognizes their loss and extends Dalhousie's appreciation.

"This is an occasion for both sadness and respect but it is also a celebration. This was not a gift that had to be given but it was given willingly and generously," Clark says with candor. "It is of inestimable value in teaching. It is through these gifts that students become fully aware of what we as human beings really are."

"You have the deep thanks of Dalhousie University faculty; medical, dental, health professions and graduate students," he tells the congregation.

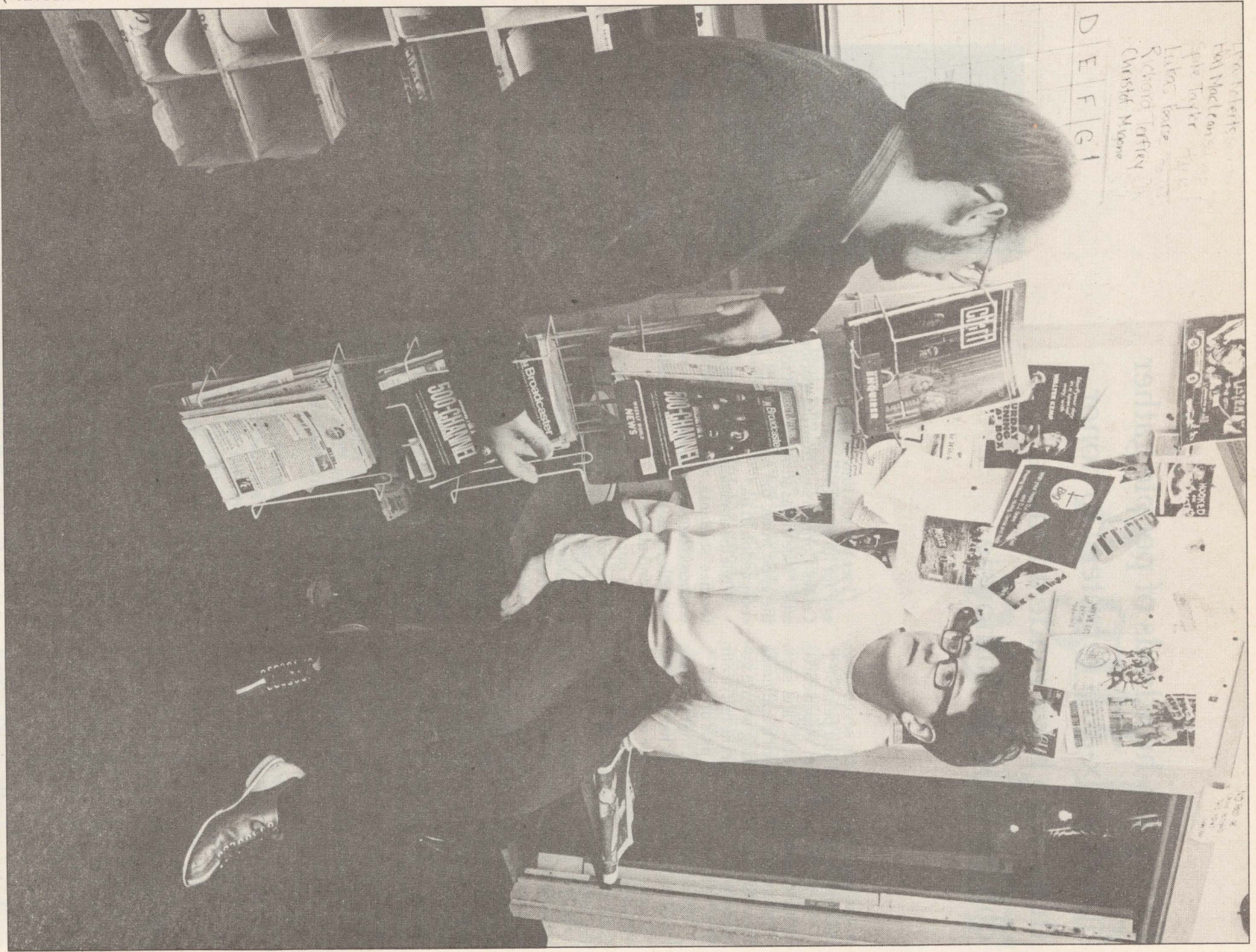
"Dalhousie is very grateful." ♦



**"You have taught us about the human body and the human spirit. This is truly an untainted gift for future generations."**



(VAN BERKEL WITH CKDU VOLUNTEER. PHOTOS: K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)





In CKDU's cramped radio studios,  
the equipment is old and prone to mishap.

The station's powerful impact on the  
local community, however, is anything  
but accidental

# the little station that could (and does)

by Lisa Roberts (BAHon '95)

**D**on't adjust that dial. On second thought, do adjust it. While you're at it, you might want to fiddle with the antenna, as well. Tuning into CKDU, you see, can sometimes be tricky.

From its low-tech studios on the fourth floor of the Dalhousie Student Union Building, Halifax's only campus-community radio station emits its feeble waves. Around the Halifax peninsula (the station's 50-watt transmitter doesn't send much farther), dedicated listeners play electronic gymnastics to catch the alternative sounds. But in contrast to its diminutive size and power, CKDU-FM is making a lot of noise.

This year, CKDU celebrates its 10th anniversary of broadcasting on the FM band. During its decade at 97.5, CKDU has been the cause of considerable celebration and controversy. It has energetically promoted local musicians, sponsored community events, been embroiled in serious squabbling with the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) and consistently garnered financial support from devoted listeners. (Last year, Haligonians contributed \$40,000 to the station during February's hectic fundraising week. Lively on-air DJs enticed listeners with a bevy of prizes, including compact discs, haircuts, home-made

bread, knitted toques sporting CKDU call letters, and coffee dates with local musicians and station DJs.)

CKDU broadcasts 24 hours a day, 12 months a year, on a basement budget—\$150,000 annually compared with up to \$4 million for local commercial stations—and it shows in the aging equipment. Taped segments and promotions are recorded in a cramped production studio off a dim corridor. The soundboard resembles a pilot's cockpit of lights, switches and buttons and sometimes co-operates only after a sharp punch to the control panel. Reports of "technical faults" are impaled on a circuit breaker affixed to the technician's door. Hand-



written signs of warning, instruction, encouragement and chastisement ("The headphones are dying faster than Brian Mulroney's rule") add at once to a sense of anarchy and order. With just three full-time staff people and four part-timers, the station operates largely on goodwill and collaborative effort.

CKDU's forerunner at Dalhousie was a humble radio club that began in 1969 and was heard only in university residences and the Student Union Building. In 1983, convinced that community-based radio was needed in Halifax, students voted to support an FM station on campus. Student union politicians and CKDU members overcame financial and logistical hurdles to begin broadcasting over the FM band on Feb. 4, 1985.

"We were there to fill a gap," says Kevin Yarr (BSc'83, BA'88) now a freelance journalist in Halifax. "It's difficult to understand how underground things were before CKDU signed on." Yarr was on the board of directors in 1984, the station's practice year, and was its first public affairs director. The station, he says, has benefited both the community and the university.

"DU is right there in the call letters. In the same way that (the station) is doing good things for Halifax, it's doing good things for the university because the two are inextricably linked."

CKDU is one of about 40 campus-community radio outlets across Canada.

According to the CRTC, a community station must respond to the needs of listeners and offer a programming alternative to the CBC and commercial radio.

Alternative offerings are exactly what CKDU delivers, says Peter Edwards (BA'85, MA'92). As host of "QueerNews," a 15-minute program on gay and lesbian issues, Edwards is one of about 200 volunteer programmers – students, faculty and community members – who keep CKDU broadcasting. A funky and erudite student with Lennon-style glasses, Edwards is a PhD candidate in the French department and recipient of a board of governors' medal for university leadership.

"(CKDU) is a source of information the same as our courses, the same as our libraries. And it brings us news broadcasts and community interviews that we wouldn't have access to otherwise – that we can be thinking about as intelligent, hard-working members of the university and the Halifax community. Beyond that, it just has an incredibly positive influence in people's lives."

Since its inception, CKDU has established itself as Halifax's solid alternative – programmers say the only alternative – in a radio market dominated by oldies, top-40 rock and country formats. Every week, the station offers a dizzying array of music – jazz, reggae, rhythm and blues, hip hop, world beat and ethnic. Programs

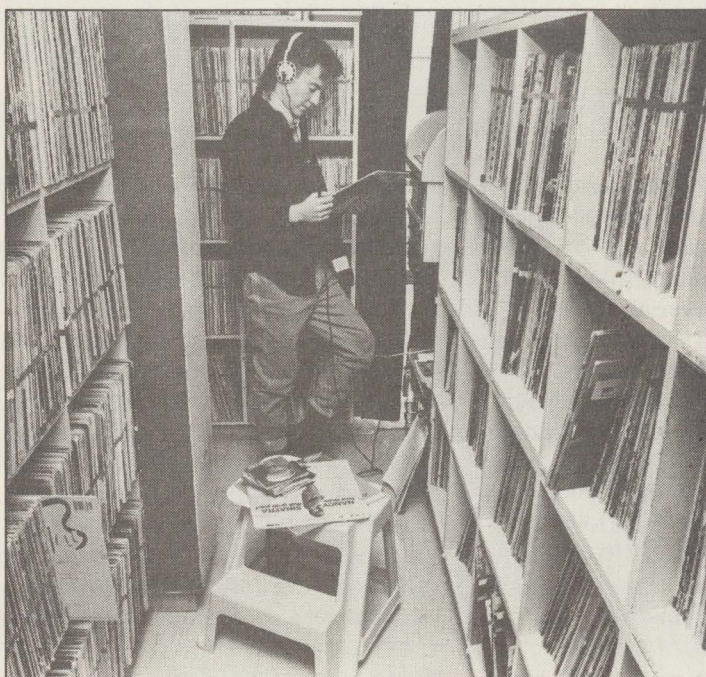
evolve according to volunteers' schedules rather than logic or theme. But listeners seem content to stay tuned through the rough ride from Christian rock to gangster rap.

Marnie Hay (MA'92), host of "The Eclectic Ceilidh" (a celebration of her Celtic roots), is a regular CKDU listener. After growing up in Winnipeg without alternative radio, she values the choice on her dial. "Regular radio just doesn't appeal to me," says Hay. "It's boring. It's generic."

One of CKDU's mainstays has been Halifax's growing alternative music scene. This genre of music – often described and loosely defined as 'grunge' – has catapulted Halifax on to the pages of *Spin*, *Maclean's* and *Melody Maker* magazines. Halifax band Sloan is undoubtedly the best known local 'grunge' success story. The band's first record sold more than 100,000 copies. It included the hit song "Underwhelmed," written by lead singer Chris Murphy (BA'90) during his second year at Dalhousie. The song went to the top of national campus charts after first receiving air time on CKDU. With another local band, Sloan released a benefit single for the station in 1994.

Walter Forsyth (BA'86), a behind-the-scenes mover in the grunge scene, says CKDU's support of bands like Sloan has boosted the city's growing reputation as a vanguard for alternative music.

"I consider CKDU the mother ship of the music scene in Halifax," says Forsyth, a blond-haired, boyish entrepreneur who also peddles Italian ice cream and



"Our mandate is to provide an alternative. So when the CRTC says you should consider the norms of society, it's like an oxymoron."

Ariella Pahlke (BA'90)



"CKDU has an incredibly positive influence in people's lives."

Peter Edwards (MA'92)



hosts Friday afternoon's "Mellifluous Melodies" on CKDU. (He interviews bands about all topics *except* music, and shares trivial tidbits about interesting fruits and vegetables.)

While CKDU has been moving some marginal music into the mainstream, it also offers an array of programming that would never make it on commercial radio.

"It's about including people in an institution like radio who wouldn't normally gravitate toward it and aren't generally accepted in it," says Liz Van Berkel (MA'92), the current affairs director who bears a distinct resemblance to Canadian singer k.d. lang.

Van Berkel has recruited community members to do current affairs shows on issues affecting aboriginals, women, labor, and gays and lesbians.

Community involvement, insists Van Berkel, is more important than professional, seamless presentation. "Other media, their mandate is to report the news whereas ours is to get people involved . . . so that they can report about themselves."

But CKDU is not without its faults. Kendell Mulder, a part-time Saint Mary's University student, a black Nova Scotian and a volunteer programmer at CKDU for eight years, says the station could do more to attract ethnic listeners. A large portion of the local black

population, for example, lives outside the station's broadcast area.

Van Berkel acknowledges CKDU's weakness in community outreach. With financial constraints and over-worked staff, energy sometimes wanes. "We don't have the skills or the resources or the money to always explore that option," she says.

Last year, CKDU faced a serious challenge that diverted considerable energy, time and money. The station was pitted against the CRTC after a complaint about the voicing of "gay sexual preferences" on a special Gay Pride Day broadcast in 1993. The regulatory agency ordered unprecedented restrictions on sexually explicit and other potentially offensive programming.

CKDU then launched an unsuccessful bid to appeal the decision. The National Campus Radio Association has since tried to publicize what it considers censorship. And last fall, in a show of solidarity with CKDU, 24 campus-community stations across Canada joined in a one-day programming blitz about the CRTC decision and issues of censorship.

Like many programmers, Ariella Pahlke (BA'90) finds the CRTC decision unworkable and unreasonable. "CKDU's mandate is to provide an al-

ternative to what else is out there," she says. "So when the CRTC says you should consider the norms of the society it's like an oxymoron. It's hard to challenge without offending sometimes."

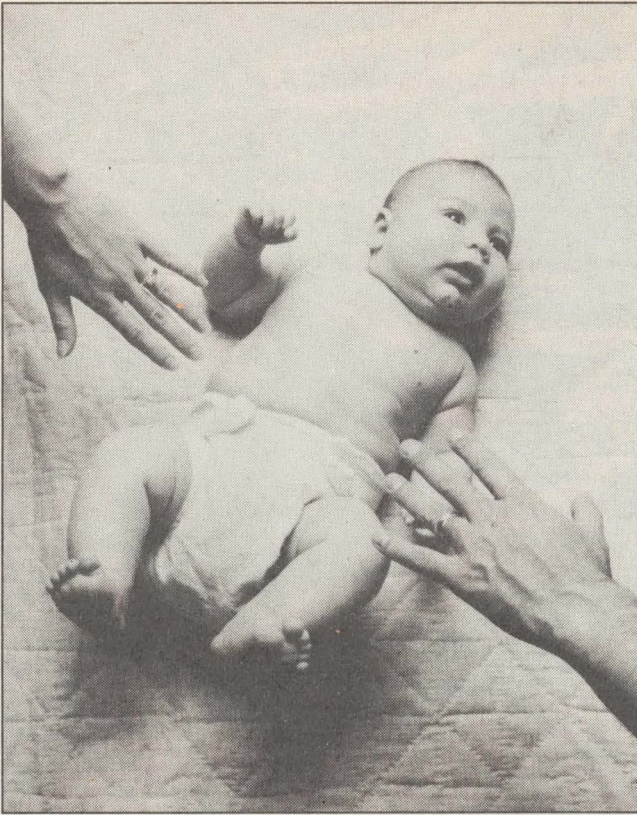
Back inside the station's cramped quarters, however, it is business as usual - almost. These days, one CKDU committee monitors what goes on air, while another committee is developing in-house guidelines for responsible broadcasting.

Despite the controversy it sometimes attracts, Peter Edwards says CKDU makes an important contribution to Dalhousie. It strengthens the university's profile in Halifax and brings people to campus who might otherwise never cross University Ave.

"One of the main criticisms that we receive as a university is that we don't do enough community outreach," Edwards says. While he accepts that criticism as sometimes valid, he says CKDU is a positive example of campus-community co-operation.

"It makes a world of difference between a campus that is reaching out to the community and a campus that is closed in to itself," says Edwards. "The doors are open." ♦





Each year, thousands of couples visit Halifax's Endocrine and Infertility Centre seeking what nature has unkindly denied them

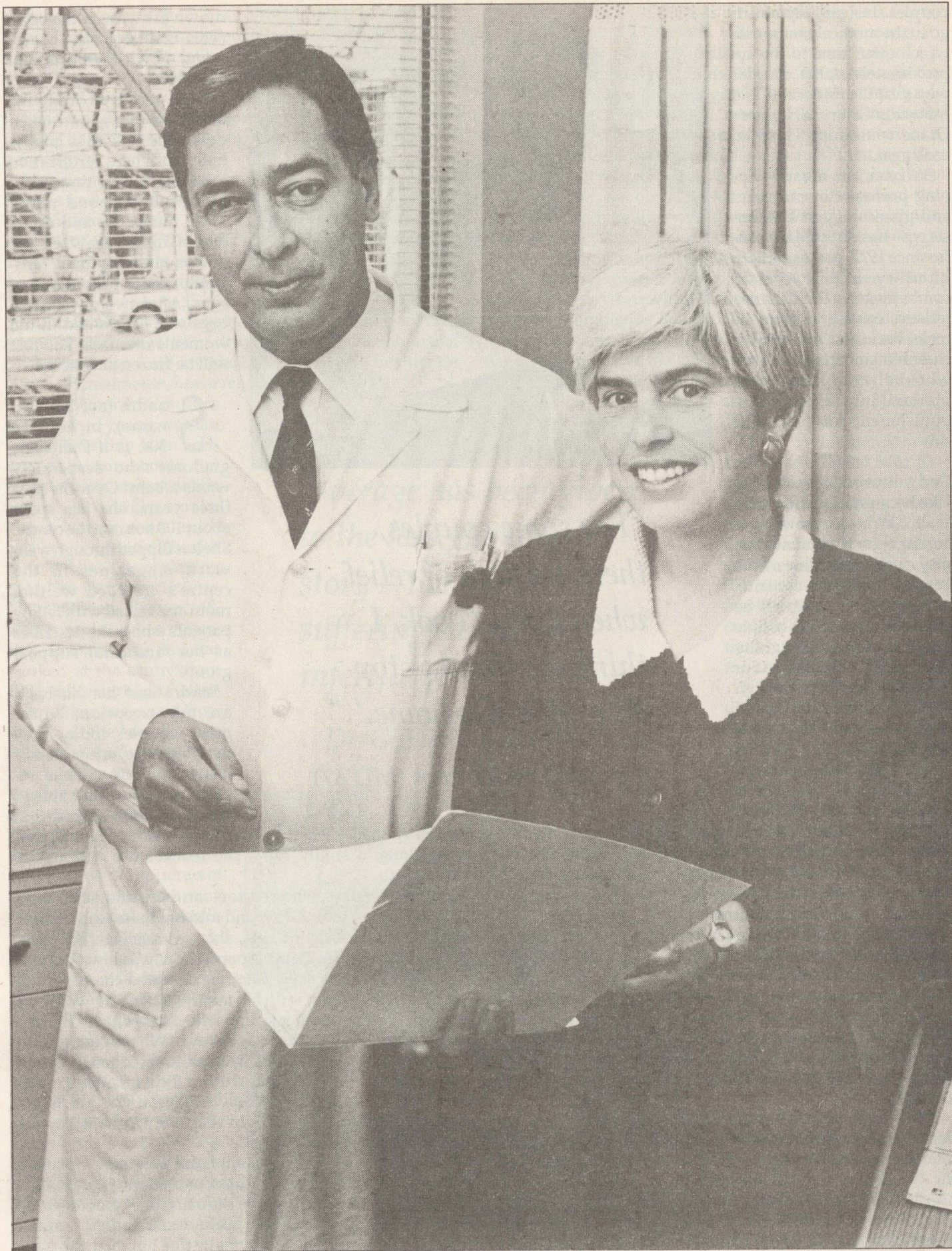
by Michael Tutton

**D**r. William Wrixon (MD'67) grew up in the tiny village of Epworth, an isolated outpost in Placentia Bay, Nfld. In Epworth, when couples couldn't have children they became "everyone's aunts and uncles." It was their solace, Wrixon says, because in small communities like Epworth "children were the reason people worked."

Today, there are fewer extended families to fill such a childless void. And there is little Wrixon can do to change the insensitive attitudes urban society sometimes displays to infertile

# Hoping for babies





(PHOTOS: K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)



couples. Instead, his efforts go to the medical treatments which offer hope to the approximately 4,000 couples who visit the Endocrine and Infertility Centre in Halifax's Grace Maternity Hospital each year.

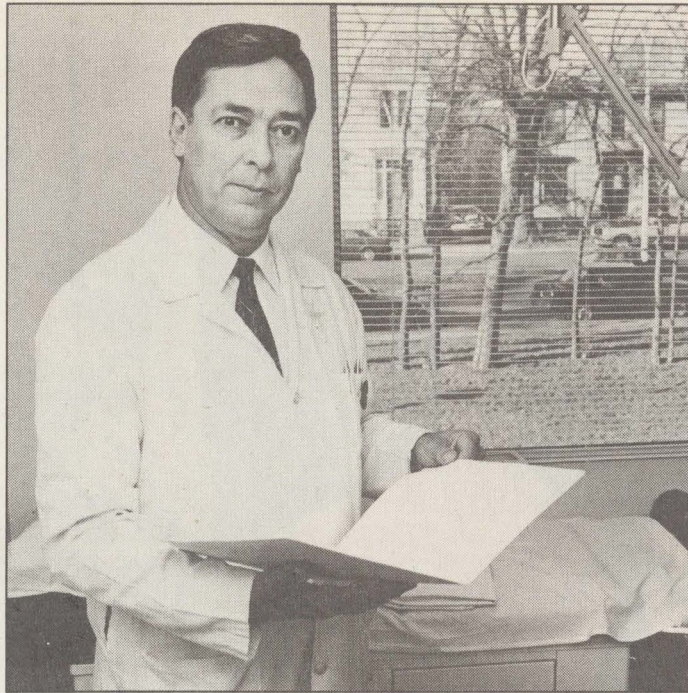
Wrixon, an award-winning professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Dalhousie who has directed the centre since 1977, possesses both humility and a certain combativeness. The characteristics come and go as he rocks back and forth in his chair, remembering a woman who believed her unexplained infertility was a punishment for perceived sins.

"I told her, 'If that's the God you worship you keep Him because I don't like Him at all.'" Wrixon's brown eyes are angry for a moment, then they calm. Other times, he is gentler - almost contrite. Sometimes, he says, all he can do is suggest to a couple that they stop feeling guilty about being childless. "For some couples there's a sigh of relief when I say, 'Look, I think we should stop all of this. Go home.'"

The Endocrine and Infertility Centre was founded in 1966 by Dr. Clair MacLeod (MD'59), an obstetrician who taught at Dalhousie's medical school and now practises in Kentville, N.S. Today, the centre's four physicians are members of Dalhousie's department of obstetrics and gynecology. The centre is the only infertility clinic east of Montreal.

About a year after Wrixon became the centre's director, Louise Brown, the first child fertilized in a glass dish, was born in England. With her, the words *in vitro* fertilization (IVF) spread around the globe. At the Halifax centre, most patients are treated using fertility drugs, artificial insemination or tubal disease surgery (to repair fallopian tubes). But *in vitro* fertilization is the centre's highest profile treatment - though only 100 to 150 couples go through the procedure annually.

IVF is expensive. It has forced the clinic says Wrixon, "to beg, borrow or steal" to find the funds, nurses and equipment it requires. During the process of retrieving eggs used for IVF, couples watch an ultrasound screen showing a needle reaching into the woman's follicles. Nearby, an old incubator with a hole cut in its side, and a microscope installed inside, serves as the work station where fluid is



*"For some couples, there's a sigh of relief when I say, 'Look, I think we should stop all of this. Go home.'"*

*Dr. William Wrixon (MD'67)*

Sandra wanted a job and, after a time, if the right person came along, a family. Now, she realizes her options are narrowing.

In the early days, when doctors ran dye through Sandra's fallopian tubes, took X-rays and told her there was nothing blocking the passage of eggs, she was relieved. But then, tests showed her husband's sperm count was low. "He was angry at first," she says. Later, he accepted the news but couldn't talk about it with his family, fearing he would be judged. "He has another sibling who doesn't have children and the family discussion was always, 'Whose fault is it?'"

Sandra and her husband decided to try donor-assisted insemination. "If I carried the child, it didn't matter if it was someone else's sperm. He would still feel it was his child," Sandra says. When she still didn't become pregnant, doctors recommended fertility drugs.

The drugs - serophene, clomid and pergonal - increase hormone levels, leading to "super ovulation" (the production of several eggs rather than the usual one). But they also have side effects. "There were hot and cold flashes," Sandra recalls. "I thought I was emotionally fine but then you have

drawn away from the eggs. (This is all recycled equipment; new, it would cost \$100,000.)

Once removed from the incubator, the eggs are taken down the hall to a cubby-hole lab where fertilization takes place. This time, technicians have good news: "Two out of six and seven out of nine," they tell the doctor, referring to the fertilization rates of two sets of eggs. After two days, some eggs will be planted in the women's uteruses. The rest will be frozen and stored.

Sandra (not her real name), in her late 30s, is a Dalhousie graduate who desperately wants a baby. Over the past three years, she has spent about 100 hours at the centre. She has flipped through well-worn magazines in the centre's crowded waiting room and talked with fellow patients whom she describes as her "informal support group."

Sandra and her husband are not exceptional. Like many couples today, they married late, after establishing careers. She is vivacious, mature and able to laugh at life's absurdities.



outbursts here and there." As a result, friends were confused, family members concerned and the couple saw tensions emerge in their relationship as infertility hovered like a dark cloud. "My husband and I had arguments that had nothing to do with what was really bothering us."

Sandra and her husband are still without a baby. To date, nothing has altered her medical condition of "unexplained infertility."

The financial cost? Sandra gives an ironic laugh and reaches for a calculator: "\$1,500 for super ovulation drugs, \$135 for donor sperm... We've invested about \$3,000 so far." That is not counting the \$2,800 required for IVF treatment, for which the couple is now on an 18-month waiting list. According to Wrixon, Sandra's chances of bearing a child through IVF are about 15 per cent.

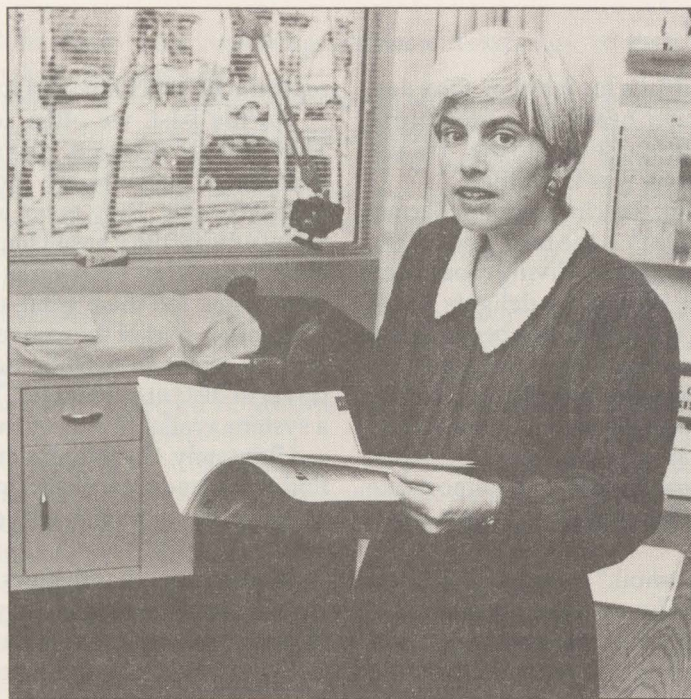
In Nova Scotia, treatments such as tubal surgery and administration of fertility drugs – though not the actual cost of the drugs – are covered by the provincial health care plan. IVF treatments, however, are not.

Dr. Wrixon wonders aloud why a young woman whose infertility is an accident of nature should not receive free treatment, while others knowingly smoke themselves to poor health and receive funded health care. "I'd like a level playing field," he says angrily.

Dr. Gillian Graves, 40, who completed her internship at Dalhousie and has worked at the centre since 1988, talks during an interview of her anger and frustration at the "sensationalistic, scare-mongering" media coverage of some reproductive technologies. She refers to the reams of newspaper devoted to the topic in recent years. Some has concentrated on the opinions of interest groups representing feminists, disabled Canadians, pro-life groups and others who fear that genetic manipulation will become a handmaiden to treatments like IVF. Arguments and fears, including comparisons of the new technologies to the eugenics programs in Nazi Germany, have received considerable coverage. It's appalling, Graves says, how little coverage has been given to the less glamorous story – the human suffering caused by infertility.

*It's appalling how little coverage has been given to the less glamorous story – the human suffering caused by infertility.*

*Dr. Gillian Graves (PGM'84)*



On this day, Graves is busy preparing for a trip to Toronto where she will deliver a response on behalf of the Canadian Fertility and Andrology Society to the final report of the Royal Commission on the New Reproductive Technologies. The massive 1,300-page report, "Proceed with Care," contains 293 recommendations. The most important one calls for establishment of a national reproductive technologies commission to regulate and license all related research, technologies and practices.

Graves does not object to that recommendation and she agrees with others that would ban surrogate motherhood deals, sex selection techniques, and the sale of human eggs, sperm, embryos, fetuses or fetal tissues.

But to date, the report's only real impact has been to limit access to some treatments she does favor. "The royal commission recommends that tubal disease be covered by all health care plans. What's actually happened is that coverage has been withdrawn in Ontario for all diagnostic problems except tubal disease, so it (the report) has actually limited access to care since March of (1994)."

Other recommendations limit her ability to help patients. "If a couple does come to the clinic wanting to arrange a surrogate birth, I want to be able to suggest the man be tested for HIV... if the recommendations are implemented as written I could suffer criminal sanctions for doing that – for giving any advice at all."

A more immediate ethical discussion at the Halifax clinic is about donor eggs. The Grace is administered by the Salvation Army. A request to use donor eggs in treatments has been before the Army's national board of directors for two years without a decision. Wrixon makes a tactful pitch for acceptance. "There are women in their 20s who have, in effect, gone through premature menopause. They have no eggs. The only way they can bear children is through this procedure," he says. "We're trying to get permission for an egg donor program. The Salvation Army has some problems with that and we understand that and we have to work within their guidelines."

For Sandra, the public and often heated debates of the moral issues surrounding re-



productive technologies can be "stress-producing." One recommendation of the royal commission report, for example, would eliminate her from the IVF list because it recommends the procedure only be permitted for women with blocked fallopian tubes.

Asked if she thinks government should regulate new technologies more tightly, she begins: "If you look at the system, you see the people it affects are the people that should decide . . ." and then stops. She shakes her head in frustration. "No, that's wrong, too." Instead, Sandra has come to a point where the grand debates matter less. "My needs are more basic."

**S**ometimes the drugs and treatments lead to the ultimate: the birth of a child. About 25 per cent of Wrixon's patients have babies as a result of the centre's efforts. (Another 25 per cent have babies the old-fashion way while receiving treatment.)

Jennifer (BMusEd'77) and Andrew Moir (BSc'77) were Wrixon's patients for four years, from 1988 to 1992. Wrixon removed a benign tumor from Jennifer's uterus. When the couple remained infertile, he prescribed fertility drugs for Jennifer. One day, when she called the clinic, Jennifer heard an excited nurse telling her she was pregnant. "The nurse said to me, 'We just told Dr. Wrixon and you'd think he was the father!'"

Today, two-year-old Alexandra, dancing about in Barney the Dinosaur pyjamas, greets visitors at the front door of the Moirs' home outside Halifax. Relaxing in a living room lined with Fisher Price toys, Andrew, 38, clearly delights in his daughter. A lanky engineer, his wavy hair has been passed on to Alexandra, whose curls bounce along as he leads her upstairs for a bath. He is profoundly grateful for fatherhood. The Moirs become emotional remembering their experiences. Three and a half years ago, Andrew says, when his wife's menstrual period came, he found it "almost like the death of a child . . . a reminder that you're not pregnant."

"There's a lot of emotional turmoil," he says. "It's like a roller-coaster ride, you just don't know what's ahead."

Jennifer, 39, stopped teaching when she decided to proceed with drug treatments. She knew she would be spending



*"There's a lot of emotional turmoil. It's like a roller-coaster ride, you just don't know what's ahead."*

*Andrew Moir (BSc'77)*

reproductive technologies to improve with time.

"In the past, we often accepted things as God's will. That's where it ended," says Wrixon. "With the increased knowledge patients are more aware and they want an answer to this. They're not accepting it now. They want to know why fertility hasn't happened and what the treatment options are. That's our job as a clinic: to answer the question of why and tell them what's available."

Another part of the answer is more pragmatic: without a fertility centre in Atlantic Canada, couples would have to travel to distant provinces. That, says Wrixon, would create a system available only to the rich or the indebted.

Ultimately, the patients create the demand for Halifax's Endocrine and Infertility Centre. Sandra may have great joy or, just as likely, pain in the year ahead. Still, she wants to go on.

"Each person has to go as far as he or she can," she says. "You have to try, and hope you're lucky enough to have a child. To know that I've gone as far as I can at least makes me feel I have hope, and some control." ♦

too much time at the clinic to continue working. "I retired in July and by November, I was pregnant." Alexandra's birth, however, was not without incident. The baby was born with no heartbeat. "We almost lost her," says Jennifer. But after resuscitation and three days in an incubator, she survived. "It was a gift," Jennifer says.

The happiness granted the Moirs is part of the reason the infertility centre exists. But 50 per cent of the centre's patients will not have children. "There are patients who have absolute tragedies," says Wrixon. "(Patients) who have had three hours of surgery on their tubes and get an ectopic pregnancy, or go through IVF and after 28 weeks of pregnancy have high blood pressure and the baby dies . . . You have all kinds of ups and downs. You have good days and days when you'd like to pack it in." In fact, Wrixon says, for the majority of couples who receive IVF, the result is "a \$3,000 menstrual period."

So why do Wrixon and Graves carry on, knowing there can be as much pain as happiness? In part, it is because they are teachers and thus believe in the power of education and the ability of



## Chapter Focus

**VANCOUVER:** New Dal students, their families and friends began the journey toward higher education with a summer boat cruise. The cruise, part of a successful send-off party, was organized by alumni volunteers. The volunteers were also on board to answer questions from new students and their parents. ●

From coast to coast, Dalhousie alumni are connecting with each other and their alma mater. Receptions, informal gatherings and send-off parties are all helping build a stronger Dal community. Thanks to all our volunteers for making our chapter network a success.

**OTTAWA:** Chapter president Gary Zed hosted a summer barbecue and send off for new students and local alumni. Loyal alumni cheered the Tigers' hockey team at the National Capital Tournament. Thanks to all who attended. Ottawa hosted its annual Christmas party at the Chelsea and University Club. Thanks to organizers and those who attended this festive event. ●

**TORONTO:** The theme was "We may not have a football team but we have spirit!" when alumni converged at the Vanier Cup. More than 30 alumni attended a pre-game reception and some alumni were still going after the CIAU championship, proving their old university stamina lives on! ●

**KINGSTON:** Local alumni and association president Douglas Reid gathered at Don Cherry's Grapevine Restaurant in November. Thanks to David Tessier for hosting the event. ●

**ST. JOHN'S:** Chapter volunteers and alumni hosted new students and their families at a send-off party. Current Dal students were also on hand to answer questions and wish *bon voyage* to the '94-'95 incoming class. ●

Want to organize an event or start a chapter in your area? Call Marian Gray at Alumni Affairs (902) 494-2071. We want your ideas and suggestions. We are also looking for alumni who are willing to call some incoming students with information about university life. Call, write or fax Marian Gray by Feb. 15. Together, we can make a difference for Dalhousie.

### FROM THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

No matter who I talk to these days, everyone makes the same comment: there just aren't enough hours in the day. We are all busy dealing with pressures of work, family life and personal matters. As we all know, the busy 1990s have given way to budget cuts and overwork.

Those budget cuts affect almost all of us. In Nova Scotia, universities have a new word in their vocabularies — rationalization. Its mention can elicit cold sweats among university staff.

But back to being busy. This issue of the magazine illustrates what can be accomplished by busy people. Our volunteers, for example, find time to be involved with the alumni association and the university. They are helping others reconnect to Dalhousie through

meeting other graduates and exchanging ideas.

Alumni also play an important role in shaping the future of this university. Whether you take part in our chapter network, serve on the association's board of directors or the university's board of governors, you are helping plan Dalhousie's future.

In this issue, you will find your 1995 ballot for alumni elections. Please vote. We need committed volunteers on the board of governors and the board of directors.

This issue also introduces you to another way to reconnect to the university and each other: the information highway.

• Let us know your thoughts and ideas about alumni activities. Ask a question or send your change of ad-

dress to [MGRAY@kilcom1.ucis.dal.ca](mailto:MGRAY@kilcom1.ucis.dal.ca).

• Stay current with what's on at the arts centre, how the Tigers are doing or just check the weather. Use Gopher to connect to [gopher.dal.ca](http://gopher.dal.ca), or explore Dalhousie in hypertext using Mosaic or your favorite viewer at [www.dal.ca](http://www.dal.ca).

• Keep in touch with each other. We have an electronic mail list just for alumni called [ALUMNI-L@dal.ca](mailto:ALUMNI-L@dal.ca). To join or learn more, send an E-mail message to [listserv@dal.ca](mailto:listserv@dal.ca) with a single line that says HELP. I look forward to hearing from you.

And, oh yes, Happy New Year to all of our very busy alumni.

*Marian Gray*

Marian (Yogis) Gray  
Director (Acting)



## Start spreading the news

*This is the first in a series of articles profiling the individuals who lead Dalhousie's alumni chapters around the globe. Next issue: Calgary, Alta.*

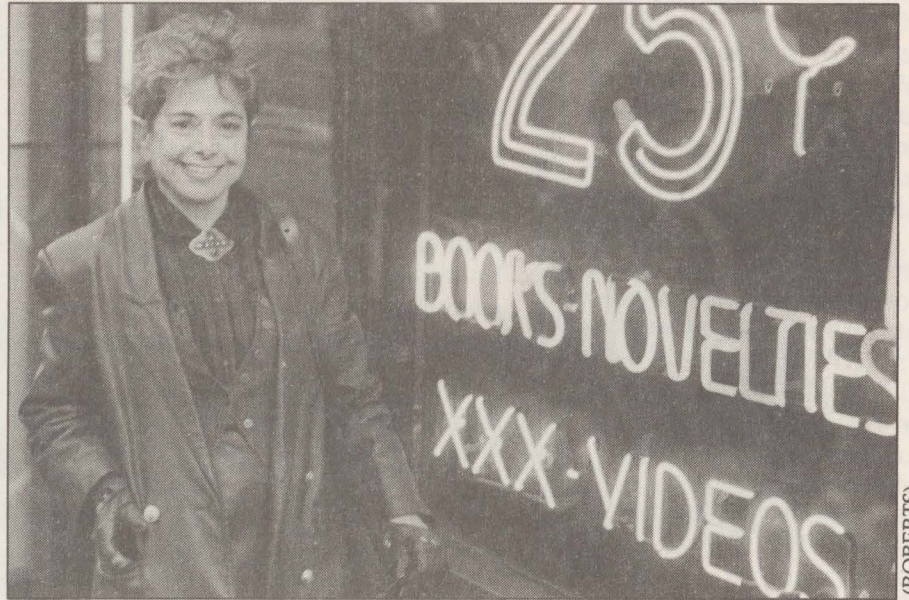
**D**orothy Saffron (MD'57), president of the historic Dalhousie Club of New York and the Dalhousie Foundation, has explored and embraced every corner of the Big Apple since moving there in 1960.

Though a petite and, at first glance, seemingly delicate woman, Saffron has never been intimidated by New York's notorious crime statistics and reports of violence. After social evenings in Manhattan, she quite confidently catches the city's rattling subway system to return to her home in Queens.

Saffron grew up as a "tomboy kid" in tiny Springhill, N.S. Now, in one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities, her adult lifestyle couldn't be farther removed from that small mining town. "More people live in my block than there are in Springhill," she says.

Saffron thrives on New York's diversity. "I like the Village, my friends, the gym," she says. (Saffron has been a gymnast for the last 11 years, bouncing on trapezes with women half her age. "I'm built for gymnastics," she insists. "I'm pretty good at it.")

Saffron's big-city life does not, however, exclude the face of New York that



*Dorothy Saffron (MD'57), president of the Dalhousie Club of New York.*

many others shun. In addition to her private psychiatric practice, she works three days each week at a community clinic "in a Third World section of New York."

Though a long way from her alma mater, Saffron has never forgotten Dal. As president of the Dalhousie Club of New York, which boasts a colorful history dating back to 1930, she encourages alumni to maintain links with the university.

Howard Glube (LLB'25) was president of the Dalhousie Club in the mid-'50s when annual dinners were a major event.

Glube remembers especially the 1958

dinner—attended by almost 100 alumni—in honor of 10 Dalhousie graduates who were, at the time, all serving as presidents of Canadian universities. Though the club has slowed its pace, Glube credits Saffron with "trying to keep it alive."

Saffron also encourages New York alumni to maintain involvement in The Dalhousie Foundation. That tie brings tangible benefits to the university.

"They provide that support that makes it possible to accept donations and solicit donations from individuals and organizations in the United States," says Charlotte Sutherland, director of development. ♦

## NOTICEBOARD

- The Women's Division of Dalhousie's alumni association and the university's music department host the annual **Student Musicale** this month. The event features outstanding performances by music students. The musicale will be held in the Dalhousie Art Gallery on Sunday, January 22, at 3 p.m. For tickets, contact any member of the Women's Division or the Alumni Office at 494-2071.

- The School of Nursing Alumni Association holds its annual general meeting and luncheon in the University Club on Feb. 11, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bylaw changes may be discussed.

- Make plans now to celebrate Dalhousie at the **Alumni Association Annual Awards Dinner** to be held in Dalhousie's Student Union Building on April 26, 1995. Reception in the Green Room begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner follows in the McInnes Room at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and additional information, contact the alumni office at 494-2071 or fax 494-1141.

## Weldon Award - call for nominations

The Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service is awarded annually by the Dalhousie Law School Alumni Association.

Established in 1983, the award honors the law school's first dean, Richard Chapman Weldon.

**Eligibility:** Dalhousie law school graduates with a record of unselfish public service.

**Selection:** A committee of branch presidents

of the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association across Canada.

**Deadline:** Nominations must be received by Feb. 3, 1995.

Send your name and the name of the person you are nominating, with information on the nominee for use by the selection committee, to: Michael Deturbide, Dalhousie Law School, 6061 University Ave., Halifax, N.S. B3H 4H9



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dalhousie's community knows no boundaries. Since my last message, I have had the privilege of visiting alumni in Nova Scotia, Kingston, Toronto and Hong Kong. President Howard Clark and former chancellor Reuben Cohen were warmly received in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur. Spring visits may include Atlantic Canada, Boston, New York and Bermuda. Dalhousians "Down Under" in Australia are also doing well, as was shown clearly in the last issue of *Dalhousie*.

All of this, together with my attendance at the fall convocation where more than 25 per cent of the PhD graduates were from Asia, reaffirms my belief that the diversity of Dalhousie's alumni is a treasure of which the university can be justly proud.

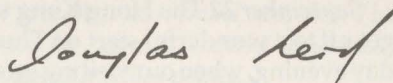
On behalf of the alumni board of directors, I urge you to attend alumni functions. These events are wonderful opportunities to discover what is happening at your alma mater, to renew old acquaintances and to form new friendships with those who have had the distinction of attending Dalhousie.

In addition to reiterating the importance of your financial support to

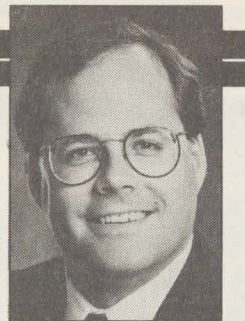
Dalhousie, I also seek your moral support for the university as it faces a critical point in its history. The review and rationalization of university programs in Nova Scotia may threaten Dalhousie's existence as we have known it. This issue warrants your concern and attention. Your interest in, and support of, Dalhousie has never been more important.

Finally, I extend congratulations to our new chancellor, Sir Graham Day. I look forward to working with Sir Graham. I also thank Reuben Cohen for having transformed the office of chancellor, and his acceptance of our invitation to become 1994-95 honorary alumni president. He is truly a great Dalhousian.

To Dalhousie alumni everywhere, best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.



Douglas Reid  
President, Alumni Association



## Jolly good sports!

Dalhousie alumni were leading the pack when the Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre inducted six new members into its Hall of Fame last fall.

Among those entering the Hall of Fame were athletes Peter Doig (BCom'53), Karin Maessen (BPE'81) and Ann Dodge Smith (PhysEd'78). Robert Douglas (BEd'58) was inducted as a builder.

Douglas spent 34 years coaching at Queen Elizabeth High in Halifax. His teams won more than 800 games in football and men's and women's basketball, and collected many titles, including the 1964 Canadian juvenile championship (basketball).

Doig, an alumni association past president and former member of the board of governors, started golfing as a child. He went on to an impressive career as "possibly Nova Scotia's finest amateur golfer, ever." He has won provincial senior titles and remains a competitive class golfer.

Dodge Smith began her winning ways as a competitive paddler in 1971. She enjoyed an international career in her sport, one that took her to World and Olympic championships.

Maessen is described as "arguably the finest athlete in the history of women's sport at Dalhousie University and perhaps Nova Scotia." In addition to an outstanding athletic career during which she competed nationally and internationally, Maessen was a devoted coach.

The sport heritage centre has another Dalhousie connection. Tom Lynch (BA'67) is chairman of the centre's board of directors. He is also on the executive of the alumni association and a member of the board of governors. ♦

**Happy in Hong Kong:** Representatives of Dalhousie University joined more than 20 Hong Kong alumni for a successful chapter reception and dinner in Hong Kong last September.





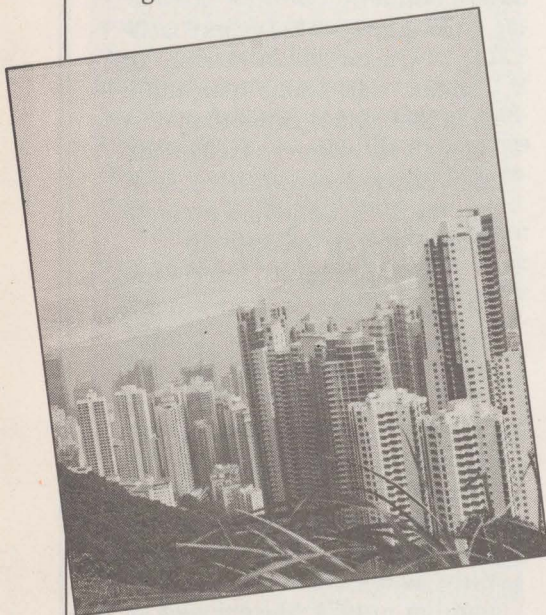
# Dalhousie meets Hong Kong

by Douglas Reid (BCom'82)

Photos (top to bottom): The view from Victoria Peak, where residential and commercial buildings dominate the skyline

Hong Kong alumni chapter president, Julian Wong (l.), with Peter Chow, associate member, Dalhousie board of governors

Association president Douglas Reid presents a Dalhousie pin to Julian Wong



The Dalhousie flags flew high over Hong Kong last September when alumni and friends got together to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Representatives from Dalhousie were in Hong Kong to enhance alumni relations; recruit new students; and heighten Dalhousie's reputation with business and academic leaders, and potential benefactors.

**September 22** The Hong Kong trip got off to a wonderful start on Thursday evening, when our visiting group was welcomed at a dinner hosted by Hong Kong alumni chapter president, Julian Wong (BCom'86), and the chapter's 11-member executive. I brought greetings from the alumni association and presented the executive with Dalhousie pins.

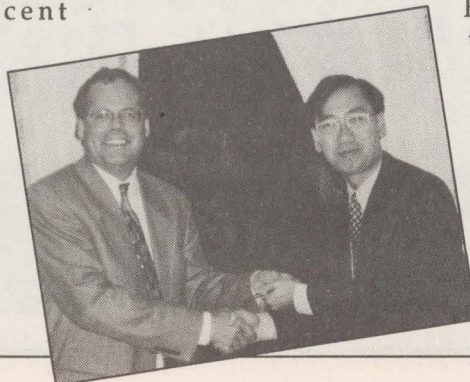
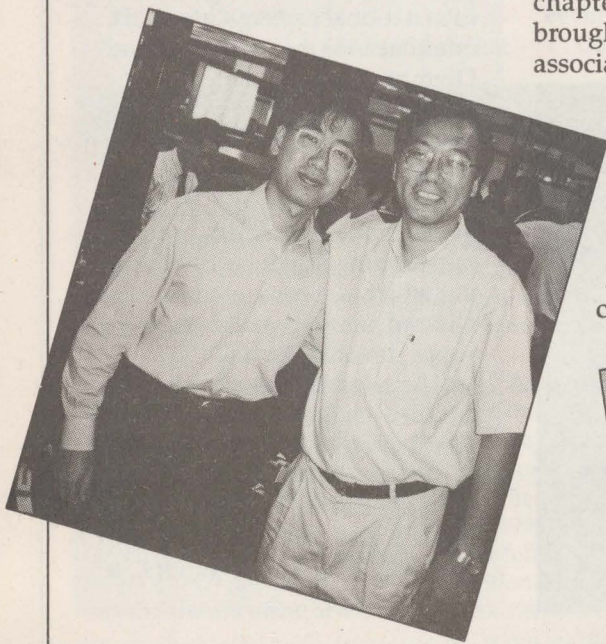
**September 23** More than 60 alumni gathered at the prestigious American Club on Friday evening for cocktails, dinner and conversation. Although the magnificent

50th-floor view of Victoria Harbor was shrouded by fog, the spirit in the room was lively as Dalhousie President Howard Clark provided an update on events at the university. As well, former chancellor Reuben Cohen talked about his years with the university and the important role alumni must play in the life of Dalhousie. Master of ceremonies Michael Leung (BCom'93) led us through the evening and a ten-course Cantonese meal. Many thanks to Dr. Roy Wong (MD'74) and Tony Wong for their help in organizing this great event.

**September 24** On Saturday, the Hong Kong alumni hosted an open house for high school students and teachers. Later that evening, Peter Chow (BS'70, BScPh'72), associate member of the board of governors, and his wife Helena (BCom'74), hosted a dinner in Causeway Bay. Among the guests were Chisholm Lyons (LLB'51), Robert Hui (BScPh'69) and Luk Ming (BSc'72).

**September 25** Members of the Hong Kong executive hosted a tour for us on Sunday, followed by an evening harbor cruise hosted by Warren and Bonnie Gregg. The Greggs' son, Timothy, is studying in Dal's faculty of arts and social sciences.

**September 26-29** Meetings with business leaders, universities, schools and students continued. We met Dalhou-

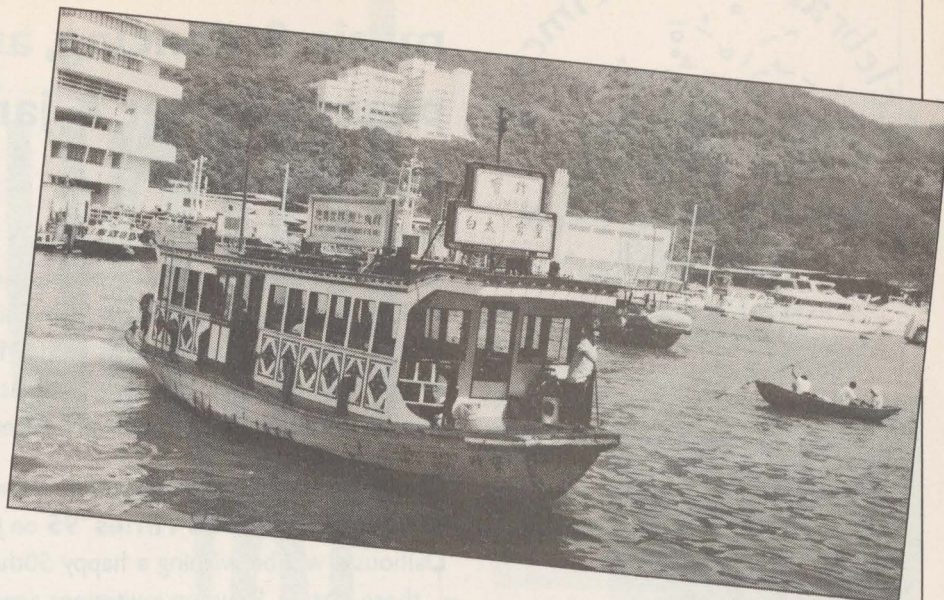




Photos clockwise, beginning at top right: Shuttle boat to the Jumbo Floating Restaurant

Vice-president (external) Henry Eberhardt (l.) with Ming Luk, Helena Chow and former chancellor Reuben Cohen

Nathan Road, the start of Hong Kong's famous Golden Mile tourist belt



## On to Singapore, Malaysia ...

A smaller group of Dalhousie representatives continued travelling on the university's behalf after the Hong Kong trip, visiting Singapore and Malaysia.

Successful alumni gatherings were enjoyed on each leg of the trip, along with beneficial meetings with business, government and academic leaders.

Ann Petley-Jones (BA'67) reports strong interest in developing alumni chapters in both Singapore and Malaysia. Volunteers in both sites have agreed to work with Dalhousie to ensure that alumni branches are established.

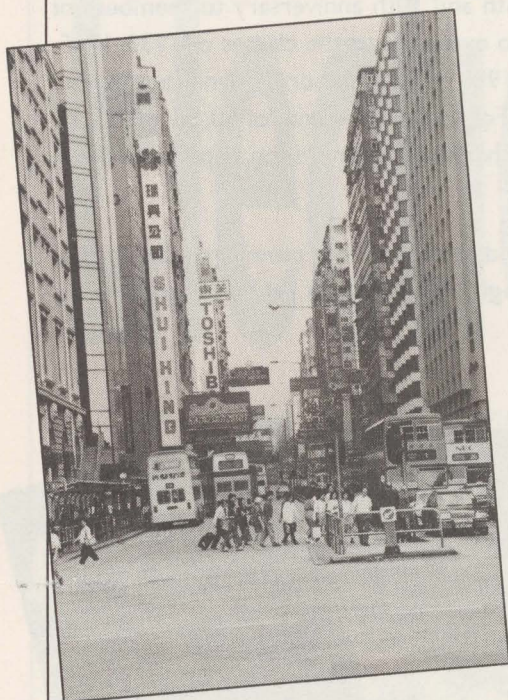
Most of those who travelled on the Asian trip paid their own travel expenses. Five people, for example, covered those costs through Air Miles points.



### Hong Kong Office Opens

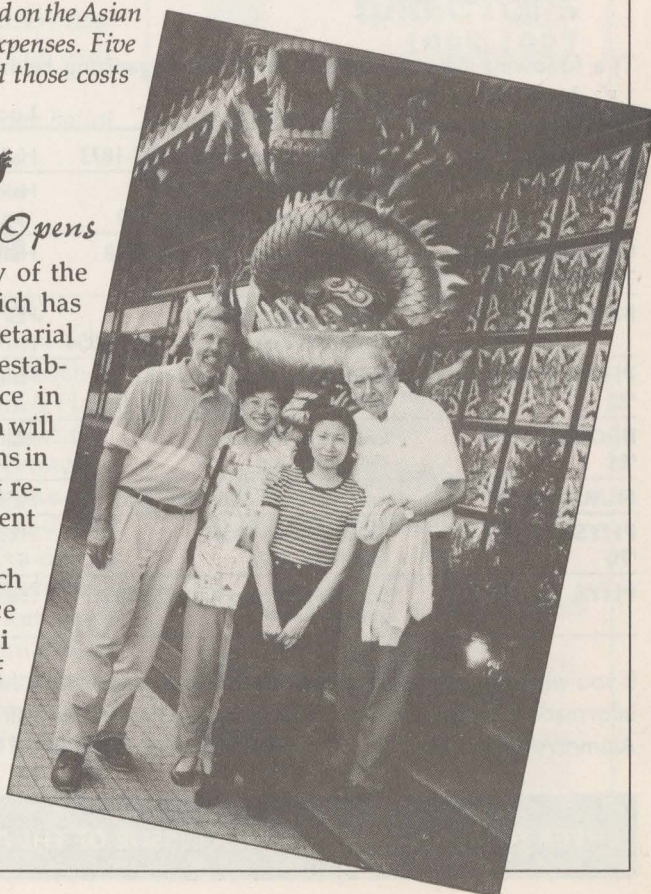
Thanks to the generosity of the Bank of Nova Scotia which has donated space and secretarial support, Dalhousie has established a permanent office in Hong Kong. That position will help build alumni relations in Hong Kong, and support recruitment and development efforts.

Anyone wishing to reach the Hong Kong office should contact Esther Lai (BCom'78), c/o Bank of Nova Scotia, 25th Floor, United Centre, 95 Queensway Central, Hong Kong. Phone: 866-9485. Fax: 861-1471.



sie alumni Johanna (Calder) Peters (BA'89, BEd'90) and Todd Bryans (BEd'94), teachers in Hong Kong who are important to Dalhousie's ability to recruit students to our campus. We appreciate their support and enthusiasm.

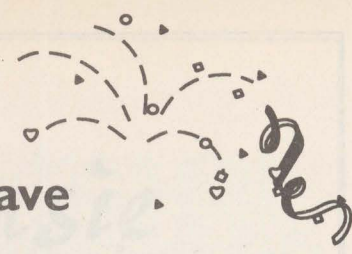
Along with the other members of our group, I extend sincere thanks to Peter Chow and Julian Wong for their instrumental roles in making our trip a success. Thanks also to the members of the Hong Kong alumni executive – all of you went out of your way to make us feel so at home, so very far away.







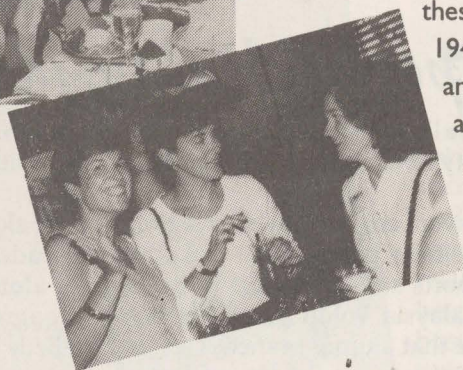
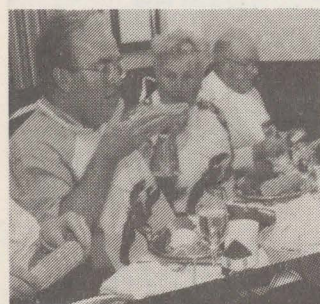
# What do Laurel & Hardy, music & dancing, and peanut butter & jam all have in common?



Each is an infamous couple - you can't think of one without thinking of the other. And just like these pairs you probably had a better half during your years at Dalhousie. Perhaps it was your roommate from Shirreff Hall, or the lab partner you botched all of your chemistry experiments with. Maybe it was your soccer team mate, or even the girl who got away. Whatever the case may have been, when was the last time the two (or three or ten) of you were together?

The Dalhousie Alumni Association invites the **Classes of 1945, 1970 and 1985** to **Celebrate Good Times '95** on July 21st and 22nd of next year. At that time, Dalhousie will be wishing a happy 50th, 25th and 10th anniversary to members of these classes. Reunion invitations are also extended to the classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1975 and 1980 to commemorate significant Alumni anniversaries of fifteen years or more. For longtime Alumni of 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 and 75 years, the morning of July 21st has been reserved for a special event in your honour.

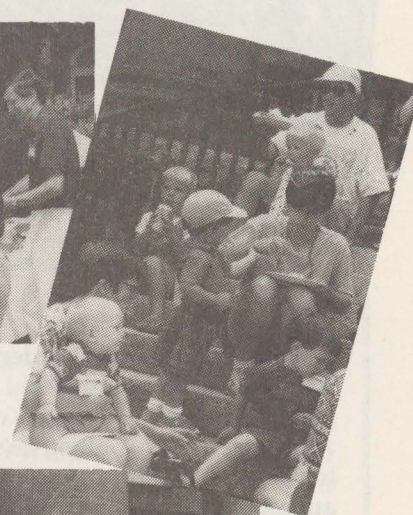
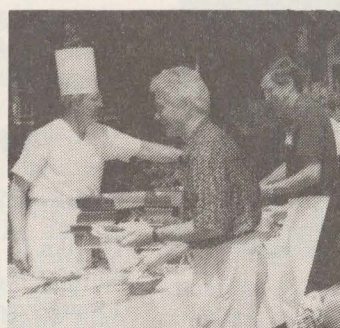
Mark July 21st and 22nd on your calendar now and start planning to **Celebrate Good Times '95** at Dalhousie! **Register by March 1st to be entered in the early bird prize draw!**



The following have confirmed they are organizing reunions:

REUNION	COORDINATOR	LOCATION/DATE
COMMERCE '85	Karen Finmore (416) 537-1873	Halifax/July 21-22
LAW '85	Ed Gores (902)424-5325 Greg Lenehan (902)420-1990	Halifax/July 21-22
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY '85	Jennifer Mason (902) 453-4888	Halifax/July 7-9
PHARMACY '85	Wendy Cooke (Scott) Richard & Kelly Lee (902)479-2054	PEI/TBA (tentative)
PHYSIOTHERAPY '85	Elaine Little (902) 429-8132 Patricia Rodgers (902) 455-3738	Halifax/TBA
RECREATION '85	Eva Marks-MacIsaac (902)897-5219	Halifax/July 21-22
NURSING '70	John Hacquoil (902) 466-4951	Halifax/July 21-22
PHYSIOTHERAPY '70	Sheila Quackenbush (902) 428-8025	Halifax/July 21-22
PHYS. ED. '70-72	Lois MacGregor (902) 422-5051 494-2152	Halifax/July 21-22

If you wish to coordinate a reunion for your class, or for further information, please contact Marian (Yogis) Gray at the Dalhousie Alumni Affairs Office Tel. (902) 494-2071/ Fax (902) 494-1141.



**CHECK YOUR MAIL AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE FOR REUNION UPDATES AND SCHEDULES.**



# Alumni Election '95

Each year the Dalhousie alumni community is presented with volunteers who are willing to let their names stand for election and, if chosen, to work on your behalf during their term of office.

Please read the following brief candidate profiles. Then, mark your ballot and return it to the Alumni Office by April 7, 1995.

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS

### Bernadette Macdonald



(LLB'78) is Senior Crown Attorney with the special prosecutions unit, Nova Scotia Attorney General's Department.

She is past-president of the alumni

association and represents the association on the university's board of governors. She has volunteered for L.E.A.F. Endowment Campaign, Nova Scotia Provincial Court Liaison Committee, Nova Scotia Barristers Society and Better Business Bureau. Leisure activities include golf.

### Leanne Todd (BCom'84,



LLB'89) is a lawyer with Burchell MacAdam & Hayman in Halifax. She has been active with Dalhousie alumni and the Annual Fund since 1988. A member of

the alumni board of directors since 1990, Leanne believes alumni should play an important role in ensuring that the university is responsive to market demands and quality education. She is eager to carry this message directly to Dalhousie's board of governors.

## Ballot 1995

**Deadline - April 7, 1995**

Please mark choices with an 'X'.

A second ballot - for spouse or other Dal alumni residing at your address - is printed on page 26. If appropriate, complete both ballots. Extra ballots are available at the Alumni Office.

Please sign your ballot or include your nine-digit ID number, as indicated on your mailing label.

### THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1995-1998

(One to be elected for a three-year term)

- \_\_\_\_\_ Bernadette Macdonald  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Leanne Todd

### THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1995-1997

(Five to be elected for a two-year term)

- \_\_\_\_\_ Nancy Anderson  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Diane Bell  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Paula Gallagher  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Graham Moores  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Andrew Ross  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Carol (Vincent) Sinclair

### MAIL OR FAX TO:

Alumni Affairs  
 Alumni Office  
 Macdonald Building  
 Dalhousie University  
 Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5  
 Fax: 494-1141

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

ID # \_\_\_\_\_



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Alumni Affairs  
 Alumni Office  
 Macdonald Building  
 Dalhousie University  
 Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5  
 Fax: 494-1141

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

ID # \_\_\_\_\_

# BOARD OF DIRECTORS

## Nancy Anderson (BCom'69)



is corporate secretary and accountant at Maritime Life Assurance in Halifax. She is past president of Ashburn Golf Club and has served on other local and provincial sport and community boards.

"Dal alumni should be encouraged to participate in assisting the university to continue its success in today's changing environment."

## Diane Bell (BScPharm'84)



has worked for, and held management positions with, Lawton's Drugs since graduation. She is on the board of directors of the Black and Gold Club. Married with three children, she enjoys golf, tennis and skiing.

"A strong alumni association helps build a strong university. We need to emphasize to our alumni that their contribution and involvement does not end on graduation day."

## Paula Gallagher (BCom'84)



is a principal with Deloitte & Touche Management Consultants in Halifax. She is active in the local business community and chairs the Economic Development Committee of the Halifax Board of Trade. She is pursuing a master's degree in development economics at Dalhousie.

"I believe the perspective of the part-time/mature student is important for the long-term prosperity of the university."

## Graham Moores (MBA'81)



is employed with a major Canadian bank. He has experience in corporate and commercial lending, investment banking and international banking. He lives in Halifax with his wife Marlene (BSc'80, BCom'84) and two daughters.

"Alumni have a stake in the future of our university. To ensure that we can maintain and build upon the contributions of past generations and continue with the university's pursuit of excellence, we must continue to look for innovative solutions."

## Dr. Andrew Ross (MD'87)



is director of nuclear medicine at Camp Hill Medicine Centre in Halifax. He recently returned to Nova Scotia from British Columbia where he completed his

residency in nuclear medicine and radiology. He has been involved with the Canadian Association of Interns and Residents. Field hockey is one of Andrew's many interests.

## Carol (Vincent) Sinclair



(MSc'56) teaches English as a second language and volunteers with Dalhousie Family Medicine. Active in alumni affairs for many years, she was president of

the women's division from 1992-94. In the past, she has served as a volunteer on the boards of Bryony House and the local and national YWCA.

"A strong alumni is vital for Dalhousie's future in this period of severe government cutbacks."



# C · L · A · S · S · N · O · T · E · S

**'44** M. Inez (Smith) Sunderland, BA, MA'66(Syracuse), a retired assistant professor at Ottawa University, was awarded the Canada 125 medal in recognition of significant contribution to community and to Canada. She is a director on the Senior Citizen's Council for Ottawa, an active member on Manor Park Community Council, and past president of Superannuated Men and Women's Association.

**'45** Dr. Eville Gorham, BSc, MSc'47, LLD'91, regent's professor of ecology, evolution and behavior at the University of Minnesota, was elected fellow to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in March 1994.

**'53** Rev. Moran F. McMahon, BSc, BusMgt(U of Sask), BTheology(SaintPaulU), MA(Carleton), of Orleans, Ont., was ordained a permanent deacon in the Catholic Church on June 15, 1990.

**'57** Gillian (Wickwire) Pullen, BA, joined the Dalhousie Capital Campaign staff team on a contract basis as development officer (special projects).

**'58** Dr. Nancy J. Lane, BSc(Hon), MSc'60, LLD'85, senior research associate, Zoology Dept., Cambridge University, and official fellow and lecturer in cell biology at Girton College, was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Ernest A. Nickerson, BCom, is associated with Ballam Insurance Services Ltd. in Halifax.

**'59** James W. Gogan, BCom, was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Empire Company Ltd. in Stellarton, N.S.

**'63** Norman W. Johnston, BCom, BEd'65, was appointed executive director of the Association of N.S. Educational Administrators.

Dr. Jock Murray, OC, MD, director of the MS Research Unit at Dalhousie, was elected to a second term on the American College of Physicians Board of Regents.

**'64** L. Gerald Levitz, FCA, BCom, managing partner of Ginsberg, Gluzman, Fage & Levitz, Chartered Accountants, in Ottawa, was recently elected president of DFK International at its 1994 annual conference in Sydney, Australia.

**'65** Shirley (Hodder) DeBow, BA, was serving on the Lethbridge Municipal Planning Commission for the past 1 1/2 years and has recently been appointed to the senate of the University of Lethbridge.

Allan G. Manual, FCA, BCom, joined Levesque Securities Inc. in Halifax.

**'66** David C. Bowes, PEng, DEng, is vice-president, engineering, with Multilin in Markham, Ont.

Dr. Nancy C. MacDonald, BSc(Pharm), vice-president, regulatory and professional services, McNeil Consumer Products Co., Guelph, Ont., was appointed to the company's management board.

Robert G. MacKeigan, QC, BA, LLB'69, LLM'70 (London), a Halifax lawyer, was named president of the N.S. Barristers' Society.

**'68** Aubrey D. Browne, BSc(Pharm), accepted a position as vice-president, pharmacy services, with Shoppers Drug Mart located at their corporate office in Toronto.

Dr. David L. Henderson, BSc, MD'73, of Victoria, B.C., will retire in early 1995 after 25 years with the Franco Defence Force.

**'70** William A. Black, FSA, FCIA, BA, BSc, was appointed executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Maritime Life Assurance Company in Halifax.

**'71** Mary A. Kimball, BSc, LLB'76, deputy registrar general of land titles, Geographic Information Corp, at their head office in Fredericton, N.B., received a Canada 125 medal.

Charles W. White, QC, LLB, partner in the law firm of White, Ottenheimer & Baker in St. John's, Nfld., was elected chairman of the board of NewTel Enterprises Ltd.

**'73** Sharon M.C. Chisholm, BA, is executive director of Canadian Housing and Renewal Association in Ottawa.

David W. Drinkwater, LLB, was appointed managing partner of Osler Renault based in London, England.

Brenda J. Myers, DPT, BScPT'79, MHSA'86, was appointed administrator for the World Congress Physio. Assoc. in London, England.

James M. Queen, BA(Hon)(K), MA'78, PhD'90(U of Guelph), is teaching philosophy at Marianopolis College in Montreal. He resides in Ile Perrot, Que., with his wife, Josee LaBelle, and son, Jamie, b. Sept. 1992.

**'74** Michael T. Burns, BSc, was appointed plant manager for the Hantsport, N.S., operations of CKF Inc.

Carl F. Dombek, LLB, and his wife, Margaret Dombek, BN'75, reside in Mississauga, Ont., where Carl is director of legal services with the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Elizabeth M. Haldane, BA(Hon), LLB'83, was admitted into partnership of Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in Halifax.

**'75** James H. Fraser, BSc(K), joined the firm of MGI Limited as a principal and director of operations for the Nova Scotia office.

Gary H. Seaman, BA, LLB'78, was appointed president, Serca Foodservice Inc., an operating division of the Oshawa Group Ltd.

Dr. Peter K. Stokoe, BSc(Hon), PhD'82(Stanford U), is principal of Sustainable Futures, research and consulting in environment economy integration and sustainable development.

**'76** Peter M. Bryson, BA(K), BAHC'77(K), MA'78, LLB'81, partner with the Halifax firm of McInnes, Cooper and Robertson,



was appointed president of the Waegwoltic Club for 1994-95.

**Dr. Kevin W. Hall**, BSc(Pharm), director of pharmaceutical services at Winnipeg's Health Sciences Centre, was appointed president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Assoc. for 1994-95.

**Dr. Sue (Mowat) Rodgman**, BSc(Pharm), MD'84(Queen's), set up a private practice with her husband in Liberal, Kan.

**'77 Dr. Robert W. Coombs**, PhD, MD '81, PostGradMed'85, is director of virology at the University of Washington in Seattle.

**R. Stephen Douglas**, FIC, BCom, was appointed manager, Halifax Service Office, with Sovereign General Insurance Company.

**John M. Jozsa**, CMC, MPA, and four colleagues created a firm, The ATI Consulting Corporation Inc., in Halifax.

**Dr. Gurmit Singh**, BSc, PhD'82, was recently appointed research director at the Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre in Hamilton, Ont.

**'78 Maj. C. Lynn Doucette**, BPE, is back in Canada working at National Defence HQ in the arms control division. She is spending time in Europe as an inspector for arms control verification, mostly in the former USSR.

**David C. Gough**, BSc, was appointed marketing manager, Atlantic region, with Prior Data Sciences Ltd. in Halifax.

**donalee A. Moulton**, BA(Hon), was appointed director of communications with Workers' Compensation Board of N.S.

**'79 Michael E. Deturbide**, BSc(Hon), LLB'89, was recently appointed law placement and alumni affairs officer at the Dalhousie Law School. He was also appointed executive director of Continuing Legal Education.

**Hugh G. Ellis**, BSc(Pharm), was appointed director of pharmacy operations with Shoppers Drug Mart. He resides in Moncton with his wife, Jane, and daughter, Lauren.

**A. Ross Kean**, MSc, is manager of inorganic chemistry, chemical and biotechnical services at Research and Productivity Council in Fredericton, N.B.

**Maria A. Lythgoe**, BSc(Hon), BScPT'82, her husband, Brian Oliver, (UNB), and children, Julia, 4, Peter, 2, Gabrielle, 8 months, reside in Ottawa. Maria works for the Ottawa Carleton Home Care Physio program.

**'80 Dr. Catherine J. Cruickshank**, MD'80, PostGradMed'81, her husband, **Dr. Andrew J. Burnett**, MD'79, PostGradMed'84, reside in Victoria, B.C., with their four boys.

Catherine is a GP and Andrew is an eye specialist.

**Louanne Labelle**, LLB, joined the Dartmouth firm of J. Gass & Associates.

**Carmel A. MacDonald**, BN, her husband, Robert Pronovoist, and their two boys, ages 8 and 6, reside in Sidney, B.C. Carmel is doing community nursing in Victoria.

**Dr. Ruth F. Padmore**, MD, PhD'93(Harvard), is a pathology fellow at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

**Dr. Jeff Piekarski**, BSc, DDS'82, recently became a diplomate of the U.S. Federal Services Board of General Dentistry and a fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry. He is serving with the Canadian Forces Dental Services in Victoria, B.C.

**Dr. Norman J. Pinsky**, MD, PostGradMed'81, is a family physician and lives in Halifax with his two sons. His interests include the horticulture of orchids and carnivorous plants, the raising of tropical snakes, and performance sports car racing.

**'81 Susan C. Brousseau**, BA, LLB'84, accepted the position as the President's advisor on women's issues at Dalhousie.

**John A.B. Demmings**, BCom, accepted a position as permanent disability adjudicator with the N.S. Workers Compensation Board in Halifax.

**'82 Dr. William P. Cochlan**, MSc, is an ocean sciences research associate at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

**Roland A. McCaffrey**, MBA, was appointed assistant deputy minister of education with the Government of Yukon in August.

**Douglas W. Reid**, CA, BCom(Hon), was elected to partnership of KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne in Halifax.

**Dr. Marc E. Surette**, BSc, BScHC'85, MSc'87 (TUNS), PhD'92(Cornell U), was awarded a centennial fellowship from the Medical Research Council of Canada to continue post-doctoral research at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. He and his wife, Lise, BEd(Moncton), have three children, Alexi, 10, Sophie, 7, and Amelie, 2.

**'83 Anne F. Fullerton**, MSc, is a reference and collections librarian for the Biology, Chemical Engineering and Optometry School at the University of Waterloo.

**George W. MacPhee**, BCom, was appointed director of marketing with Marine Atlantic.

**Michel Ouellette**, MSc, is residence life programming manager at the University of Alberta.

**Dr. Judith M. Pelham**, BA(Hon), PhD'93(U of T), accepted a position of assistant professor of philosophy at York University.

**Christopher C. Thurrott**, BSc, returned from Cambodia and is residing in Calgary. His spouse, Dr. Hilary Jaeger, BAppSci'79(Acadia), DMed'86(U of T), remains in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

**'84 Dr. Charles L. Bourque**, PhD, is chairman of chemistry, Dept. of Chemistry & Biochemistry at U de Moncton, 1994-97.

**Alex S.C. Lee**, MBA, is vice-president, corporate development, with Hotel Properties Ltd. in Singapore.

**Maggie (Layton) McNeill**, BCom, recently moved to Fort Smith, N.W.T., with her daughter, Kaitlyn, b. October 1985, where she continues to work for Transport Canada as a flight service specialist. They would love to hear from fellow alumni or students who may be in the area or travelling through.

**Andrew D. O'Brien**, MBA, was appointed research associate with Corporate Research Associates Inc. in Halifax.

**Robert W. Robertson**, AICP, MCIP, MPA, is the city manager for Grande Prairie, Alta.

**Dr. Heather M. Scott**, BSc(K), MD'88, is doing her obstetrical residency training at Dalhousie.

**Shelley (Platt) Woolaver**, CMA, BCom, was appointed comptroller with Pierceys located in Dartmouth.

**'85 Zulkifli M. Ali**, MBA, was recently appointed director of corporate planning with Public Bank Berhad in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

**Steven R. Conrad**, BCom, recently obtained the CPA designation from the Georgia State Board of Accountancy. He accepted a position as financial controller with the Half Moon Bay Club in Antigua, West Indies, after spending a year in Cambridge, England.

**Carl J. Gray**, BN, co-ordinator for the practical nursing program at Confederation College in Thunder Bay, Ont., recently completed his MA in education from Central Michigan University.

**Dr. Anil Kapoor**, DEng, BSc, MD'91, is doing a urology residency at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

**Cynthia G. Langlands**, APR, BCom, was recently appointed key accounts manager with Nova Scotia Power.

**Kenneth S. MacDonald**, CA, BCom, was appointed manager, insurance services, for International Risk Management (Australia) Pty. Ltd. in Melbourne.

**D. Fraser MacFadyen**, LLB, was admitted into partnership of Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in Halifax.



**Jane E. Marshall**, BA(K), BAHC'87, is teaching at Canadian International School in Singapore.

**'86** **Richard J. Freeman**, BA, LLB'89, LLM'90(London School of Economics and Political Science), was appointed an associate with Ferrier Fownes in Liverpool, N.S.

**Ian E. Hardy**, BCom, was appointed as foreign service administrative officer with the Dept. of Foreign Affairs & International Trade Canada in January 1994. He is on language training until March 1995.

**P. Todd Hatfield**, BSc(Hon), MSc'89, is completing a PhD through UBC. He and his wife, **Dr. Elizabeth Vibert**, BA(Hon)'86, reside in Victoria, B.C.

**Andrew B. Lister**, BA(Hon), LLB-BCL(McGill), LLM'92(London Sch. of Economics), joined the employment and labor law firm, Emond Harnden, in Ottawa in February.

**Don T. MacDougall** CMA, BCom(Hon), MBA'88(Western), recently accepted a position as director, joint ventures, with Bramalea Centres Ltd. in Toronto.

**John McLaren** (formerly Beauchamp), LLB, LLM'87(U of Montreal), senior legal counsel lawyer for CBC, is the United Way campaign chairman for the CBC's head office for 1994.

**Shawn M. O'Hara**, BCom, LLB'89, joined the Halifax law firm, Goldberg Thompson, as an associate.

**Beverly Oliver Leger**, BScOT, resumed employment with Workers Compensation Board of N.B. as Region 1 case manager in January 1994.

**'87** **Dr. Camille H. Habib**, MA, PhD'93, is adviser to the Ministry for Higher Education and Culture and professor at the Lebanese University in Beirut.

**Daniel L. Jackson**, BSc(Hon), MSc'92, is working on a PhD at Dalhousie. He is under contract with the Canadian Space Agency to provide scientific support for the 1995 space shuttle experiment.

**Monika M. Lalonde**, RN, BN, MED'90, is directing a Primary Health Care Project in the Lakeside/Timberlea area outside Halifax.

**Dr. Robert I. Munn**, PostGradMed, relocated to Toronto to open a pediatric neurology practice. He and his son Jamie, 7, are building a cedar strip canoe.

**Paul Sehbey**, DEng, BSc'91, is a consultant with Andersen Consulting, Halifax, and resides in Hacketts Cove, N.S.

**Dr. D. Tony Sethuram**, BSc, BSChC'88, MD'92, opened a practice in family medicine and obstetrics in Bridgewater, N.S.

## Just call him Dr. Doane

**D**escribed as a dedicated community leader who has "served Dalhousie, the province and the country with a generosity of spirit and commitment," Larry Doane (BCom'55) was awarded an honorary degree at last fall's convocation.

Draped in a flowing red academic gown, Doane accepted the degree — the highest honor the university can bestow on an individual — along with a jovial pat on the shoulder from his friend and former classmate, Sir Graham Day, who was installed as the university's chancellor at the same convocation ceremony.

"This is a great honor for me," Doane told the graduates and guests packed into the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. "I can even remember when I graduated the first time in 1955. It was a great honor, as well, but I don't think I was any happier then than I am today."

Doane hinted at the uncertainty facing post-secondary education as a result of proposed federal social reforms and provincial rationalization efforts for Nova Scotia universities. University education will become "market driven," he told graduates.

"The students that follow you will be the customers."

Dalhousie may yet be facing its greatest challenge, Doane said. But he urged graduates to help keep the university strong. "If we look at it in a positive sense, we will see that the strength of Dalhousie will win out.

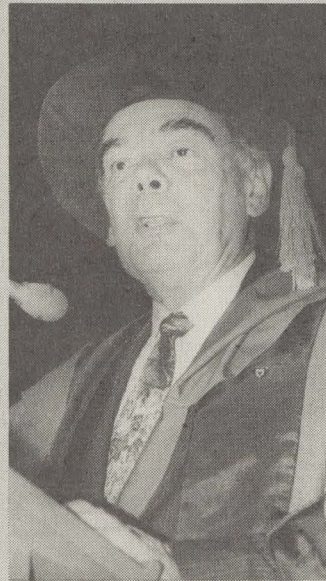
You need to help us keep Dalhousie strong in any way you can."

After receiving his first degree almost 40 years ago, Doane went on to a distinguished career as an accountant. He helped build Halifax's Doane Raymond into one of the largest chartered accountancy firms in Canada. Doane now chairs the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge Commission.

Doane has served his community and Dalhousie tirelessly. He chaired

the university's annual fund and has been a member of both the board of governors and the alumni association's board of directors.

Adding levity to the convocation's formality, Doane also revealed his sense of humor: "You're probably happier than I am to be here today," he said. "You had to pass examinations. I just had to live a long time." ♦



Larry Doane

**Dr. Mia (Rautaharju) Simpson**, BSc(Hon), MD'92, and her husband, **Dr. Christopher S. Simpson**, MD'92, reside in Kingston, Ont., where Mia recently completed a family medicine residency at Queen's University and is doing locums and Chris is chief resident in internal medicine at Queen's.

**'88** **Margot E. MacDonald**, LLB, and **Susan L. Hardy**, LLB'92, have formed a partnership in the practice of law, MacDonald Hardy, in Halifax.

**Berkley W. MacLean**, BSc(Pharm), is a pharmacist with Boots Drug Stores in Ottawa.

**George A. Monroe**, BSc, MBA'90, LLB'93 (UNB), joined the Halifax firm, CoxDownie, as an associate.

**Dr. Susan E. Murray**, BSc, BSChC'90, DDS'94 (McGill), was the recipient of the International College of Dentists scholarship and the university prize in oral medicine. Dr. Murray is a resident at the Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry at Boston University.

**Cindi M. Steffan**, MLIS, is head librarian at



the Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg.

**Arleen D. Stevens**, BA, BPR'91(MSVU), is assistant manager, annual fund, at Saint Mary's University.

**'89 Michele Belliveau**, BSc, DEng, began her master of mechanical engineering at Carleton University in Ottawa in September 1994.

**M. Ingrid Brodie**, LLB, was recently appointed a crown attorney in the Yarmouth office of the N.S. Public Prosecution Service.

**Dr. Peter J. Brothers**, MD, is medical director of the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services AIDS Day Program of Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Steven S. Bryson**, BCom, was recently promoted to store manager with The North West Company Inc. in Nanisivik, N.W.T.

**Karen A. Doggett**, BSc, graduated from dietetic internship at the Vancouver General Hospital and is working as a registered dietitian nutritionist in long term care.

**Tom Gerard**, BA, is a leasing specialist, commercial leasing & brokerage services, with CitiGroup in Halifax.

**Neil M. Perley**, BSc, was appointed manager, aboriginal banking, with Bank of Montreal, located in Halifax.

**Stephen N. Smith**, BSc, BScAMG'90, BTech(Environmental Studies)'94(UCCB), is doing graduate studies in chemistry at the University of Saskatchewan.

**Dr. A. Michelle Willis**, BScAgr(Hon)(NSAC), DVM'93(UPEI), recently completed a one-year internship in small animal medicine/surgery at Michigan State University and is embarking upon a three-year residency in veterinary ophthalmology at the University of Georgia.

**'90 Sandra O. Arab**, BSc, LLB'93, joined the firm of Cox Downie in Halifax as an associate.

**Janice M. De Couto**, MBA, BSc'93, is an assistant product manager in the marketing division of the Bank of Bermuda.

**Beth Geldert**, BA, MBA'92, joined the Halifax office of Corporate Research Associates Inc. as a research analyst.

**Jonathan G. Herman**, LLB, joined the firm of Tutino Potechin DePauw in Montreal in the practice of corporate and commercial law.

**Dr. Eric Jacobsohn**, PostGradMed, is a fellow in critical care and cardiac anesthesiology at the Mayo Clinic.

**Colleen P. Keyes**, BA, LLB'93, joined the firm of Burchell MacAdam & Hayman in Halifax as an associate.

**Lois N. Landry**, BA(Hon), BEd'92(MSVU), MA(School Psychology)'93(MSVU), is school psychologist for Cumberland District School Board in Amherst, N.S.

**Colette E. Sullivan**, BScN, received a master of nursing degree from the University of Calgary in 1994.

**Tory S. Thorkelson**, BA, recently began an MEd in T.E.S.L. at the University of Manitoba.

**David R. Walker**, BEd, of Swastika, Ont., is teaching geography and law at Kirkland Lake Collegiate.

**'91 Mark Baillie**, BSc(Pharm), completed a critical care pharmacy residency at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston where he accepted a position as assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy specializing in solid organ transplantation.

**Joel D. Greek**, BSc, BEd'94(MUN), accepted a position with the Roman Catholic School Board of the Burin Peninsula teaching high school chemistry and mathematics in Lawn.

**Steve Harding**, MBA, was appointed brand manager with Moosehead Breweries Ltd. in Dartmouth.

**Richard A. Landzaat**, CA, BCom, was admitted as a partner with Dockrill Carroll in Halifax.

**Andrew A. Pierce**, DEng, BASc (aerospace) '94(UofT), accepted a position as research engineer, Aerospace Institute, University of Toronto.

**'92 John A. Burchall**, BA(Hon),

BJ'93(King's), and his wife, Ivy, reside in Bermuda, where John is a senior reporter with The Royal Gazette. He was also recruited into the Bermuda Regiment Army for three years compulsory service and was recently promoted to lance corporal.

**Dr. Grant G. Mitman**, PhD, is assistant professor of biology at the Montana College of Mineral Science & Technology in Butte, Montana.

**Stephen G.A. Pitel**, LLB, was awarded a Canadian commonwealth scholarship and a Cambridge commonwealth trust scholarship tenable at the University of Cambridge for 1994-95 to study towards a master of laws degree. He is at the Gonville & Caius College, which awarded him a W.M. Tapp studentship in law. In addition, the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association awarded him an outstanding achievement award.

**'93 Anne L. MacPherson**, BScN, is an RN at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Conn.

**'94 Julie S. Long**, BSc, is teaching high school science on a volunteer program in Micronesia.

## BIRTHS

**Marion Alex**, MN'88, and Dr. Santo Dodaro, PhD'85(U of T), on Nov. 19, 1993, a son, Stefano Gabriel, a brother for Lucia Katharina, b. June 17, 1992.

**Katherine I. Anderson**, BN'85, and David Rennie, (U of A), Halifax, on Sept. 2, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise. Katherine is the nurse educator at the Planned Parenthood Metro Clinic in Halifax.

**David J. Bell**, BSc'87, DEng'87, BEng'90(TUNS), and Pearl Rogers, Montreal, on Jan. 19, 1994, a daughter, Carla Dawn. Dave is a combat systems project engineer at Naval Engineering Test Establishment in LaSalle, Que.

**Lynda (Campbell) Bork**, BSc(Pharm)'89, and **Terry Bork**, BCom'89, Sydney Mines, N.S., on Mar. 5, 1994, twins, a daughter, Alexandra Eden and a son, Dylan Campbell.

**Anne (Howell) Carroll**, BSc(Pharm)'86, and Harold, Bridgewater, N.S., on May, 5, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Lindsay Anne. Anne is a staff pharmacist at the South Shore Regional Hospital and Harold is a forester with the Dept. of Natural Resources.

**Morag Champy-McLean**, BA'90, and Alain, France, on Mar. 27, 1994, a son, Alexander Alan Nicolas.

**Dara (Davis) Chengappa**, Arts'79, and **Dr. Kadiamada N. Chengappa**, PostGradMed'89, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Aug. 24, 1993, a daughter, Lara Ann, a sister for Leela Beck, b. Apr. 8, 1990.



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**Dr. Rhonda (MacPherson) Church**, MD'87, and **Dr. Chris L. Church**, MD'87, Bridgewater, N.S., on Aug. 29, 1994, a daughter, Sophie Louise, a sister for Benjamin.

**Laurel D. Collins**, BScN'91, Orleans, Ont., on July 28, 1993, her first child, a daughter, Emma Breanne.

**Lorena (Forsyth) Conrod**, BSc'81, DEng'81, and **Deryk V. Conrod**, BSc'81, DEng'81, Newmarket, Ont., on Jan. 28, 1994, a son, Matthew, a brother for Chris, b. 1984, Amanda, b. 1986, Andrew, b. 1988, and Jonathan, b. 1991.

**Sandra (Deagle) Cripps**, BRec'90, and **Douglas Cripps**, MA'90, North Battleford, Sask., on June 8, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Jessica Louise. Doug is the community program therapist with the community living division of social services responsible for program development in group homes and sheltered vocational centres in Northwest Saskatchewan.

**Dr. Edward C. Dillon**, BA'76, and **Deborah**, Vancouver, on Apr. 4, 1994, a daughter, Kirsten Briana, a sister for Brenden.

**David R. Duchesne**, BSc'81, BScHC'83, BA'87, BEd'87, and **Katherine (Leffek)**, Hampton, N.B., on June 16, 1994, their fourth son, Anthony, a brother for Joseph, Mark and Michael.

**Susan (Caldwell) Ehler**, BScPT'87, and **Donnie**, Newmarket, Ont., on Apr. 20, 1994, a son, Luke Glen, a brother for Adam.

**Capt. Stephen D. Fraser**, BPE'83, and **Lisa (Janes)**, Greenwood, N.S., on Apr. 17, 1994, their second son, Bradley, a brother for Andrew, 3. Steve is a tactical navigator on the CP 140 Aurora aircraft based in Greenwood.

**Shelley (Haverstock) Gillis**, DDH'87, and **Dr. Martin Gillis**, DDS'91, Corner Brook, Nfld., on Mar. 23, 1994, a daughter, Jane Ainsley.

**Miles G. Goacher**, CA, BCom'89, and **Sano**, Oshawa, Ont., a son, Alexander Kennedy. Miles is a bond trader at Nesbitt Burns in Toronto.

**Stewart B. Gray**, MBA'79, and **Patti (MacDonald)**, Bedford, N.S., on Mar. 8, 1994, a son, Brian Stewart, a brother for Jodi, 3, and Stephen, 2.

**Jim H. Hatheway**, BCom(Hon)'82, and **Katherine**, Amherst, N.S., on May 20, 1994, a son, Kevin James.

**Dolfi M. Havlovic**, LLB'83, and **Peter M. Willcock**, LLB'82, West Vancouver, on July 2, 1994, their third child, a daughter, Elizabeth Grace Willcock, a sister for Marie and John.

**T. Michelle (Young) Ivany**, BSc'86, and **Jeff Gander**, Nfld., on Apr. 13, 1994, their first child, a son, Jake Robert Gordon. Michelle is an air traffic controller and Jeff is head chef at Sinbad's.

**Janet (Hennebury) Jardine**, Arts'76, and **Dr. Lawrence F. Jardine**, BA'81, St. John's, Nfld., on July 13, 1994, their eighth child, a son, Thomas William David. Lawrence is a pediatric hematologist oncologist at the Janeway Child



*Arctic adventurers (l-r): Jim Titerle, John Connelly, David Connelly, Gerry Roy, Keith Murchison*

## Here's to you, (Cape) Dalhousie!

It was an Arctic adventure with a decidedly Dalhousie twist. Last August, a group of 11 strangers — among them lawyers, businessmen and retired educators — gathered in Inuvik, N.W.T., at the invitation of David Connelly (BCom'76) for a northern weekend. Long before their celebratory toast on Cape Dalhousie, however, it became clear that some in the group shared a common bond: five of the men — Keith Murchison (MBA'79), Gerry Roy (LLB'76), Jim Titerle (LLB'76), John Connelly (BEd'66) and David Connelly were Dalhousie alumni.

After introductions, the group embarked on a 70-kilometre boat trip north along the Mackenzie River. The voyage included a barbecue under the midnight sun and, for the hardiest, a dip in the frigid northern waters.

The excursion continued on a chartered Aklak Air Executive Beech 99 (an aircraft initially used as a private plane for former Panamanian president Manuel Noriega). After weaving over the Mackenzie Delta and dipping through the canyons of the Richardson Mountains, the group arrived at Aklavik and transferred to a Twin-Otter.

The modern-day explorers then flew northwest over the Beaufort Sea. They glimpsed the last offshore oil rig in Canada's western Arctic and saw traditional aboriginal subsistence whaling before touching down on Herschel Island — the Yukon's only Arctic Ocean island.

From Herschel, the flight continued east across the Beaufort Sea to Tuktoyaktuk and Saunaktuk, near Cape Dalhousie. Here, the alumni toasted their university with a single malt scotch. Feasting on fresh trout (a catch complicated by a pod of more than 100 white beluga whales seeking the same hefty trout — some weighing up to 20 pounds — as our travellers) and caribou, and accompanied by a noble Chardonnay, they celebrated John Connelly's 60th birthday and his son, David's, 38th.

All too soon, it was over — but not without an appropriate finale. The crew returned to its host's home in Inuvik where John Connelly prepared a gourmet meal of Digby scallops flambe with pernod.

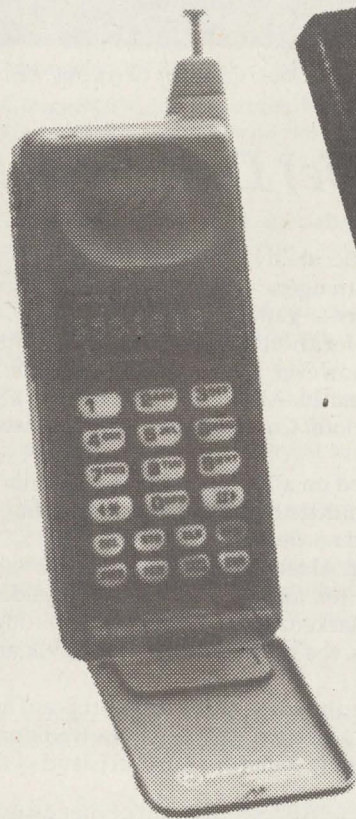
And so, an Arctic weekend with a striking Dalhousie connection came to a palatable close. ♦

- John Connelly (BEd'66)



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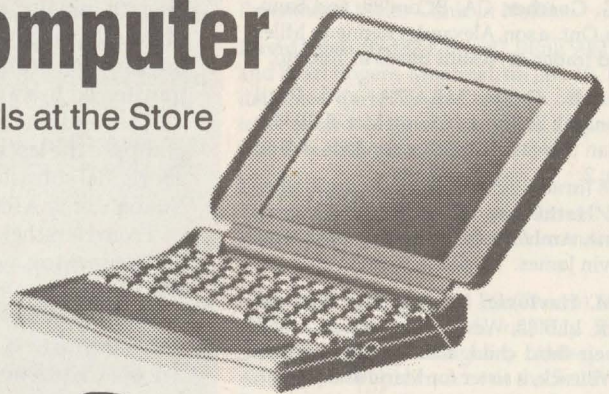
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## CLASS NOTES

Health Centre and assistant professor of pediatrics at Memorial University of Nfld.

**Moosa Y. Jiwaji**, LLB'90, and his wife, on May 20, 1994, their third daughter, Ilhaam. Moosa is practising in Edmonton.

**Anna Jurgens-Chase**, BSc'84, BSc(Pharm)'90, and **W. Colin Chase**, BSc'83, BEd'84, Halifax, on June 7, 1994, a son, Geoffrey Robert Jurgens, a brother for Sandy, 4 1/2, and Robyn, 2 1/2.

**Heather (Jones) Kennedy**, BN'87, and Marshall, Cold Lake, Alta., on June 24, 1994, a son, Stephen Robert, a brother for Christopher.

**Heather (Boyd) Kinnie**, LLB'85, and Bruce, in Woodstock, N.B., on Aug. 25, 1993, a son, Thomas Carnwath Boyd Kinnie.

**Bernard F. LeBlanc**, MBA'85, and Susan (Leitch), Richmond Hill, Ont., in May 1993, a daughter, Danielle. Bernard is regional manager (Ontario/Manitoba) with Cerberus Pyrotechnics (Fire Alarm Systems/Services).

**Dr. Paul J. MacDonald**, MD'88, and Christine, Halifax, on Apr. 8, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Meghan Anna.

**Laura (Casey) MacKay**, BSc(Pharm)'86, and Rod, Truro, N.S., on Apr. 22, 1994, their first child, a son, Neil Christopher.

**Karen E. MacLeod**, BN'87, and Kent, Truro, N.S., on Mar. 10, 1994, a son, Daniel Alexander, a brother for Lindsey, Sarah and James.

**K. Dawn (Stewart) Mahoney**, BRec'87, Port Saunders, Nfld., on Sept. 6, 1993, a son, Ian, a brother for Matthew.

**Eva Marks-MacIsaac**, BRec'85, and Sid, Truro, N.S., on Jan. 19, 1994, a daughter, Becky Alicia MacIsaac, a sister for Abby Page.

**Richard G. Matthews**, BA'79, LLB'83, and Monique, Ottawa, on Feb. 9, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Laurie Ann.

**Diane L. McInnis**, BSc'85, BEd'86, LLB'90, and **Dr. Satish Rangaswamy**, MD'86, Kitchener, Ont., on Feb. 17, 1994, a son, Daniel. Satish began a practice in urology 18 months ago.

**Pamela A. McKinnon**, BCom'84, and Robert Nestman, Sechelt, B.C., on July 20, 1994, their first child, a son, Graeme Robert.

**Elizabeth (Peckham) McPhee**, BA'86, and Robert, Dartmouth, on Sept. 29, 1993, their first daughter, Melissa Catherine.

**Cassy (Anderson) Montgomery**, BSc (Pharm)'89, and **John Montgomery**, DEng'87, BEng'91(TUNS), Halifax, on Apr. 25, 1994, a daughter, Megan Evelyn.

**Dr. J. Bruce Murphy**, BSc(Hon)'75, MD'80, PostGradMed'84, and his wife, Lesley, Bridgewater, N.S., on Sept. 16, 1993, a son, Matthew John Allan, a brother for Katie.

**Jeannette (Peacocke) Osborne**, BCom'84, and **Kevin J. Osborne**, BCom'79, Bay Roberts, Nfld., on Nov. 14, 1991, a son, Gregory James, a brother for Michelle Elaine, b. Aug. 10, 1990. Kevin was

recently transferred to the RCMP detachment in Bay Roberts.

**Dr. Caroline Pavlin**, BSc'83, DDS'87, and **Dr. Brent C. DuPlessis**, DDS'87, London, Ont., on July 8, 1994, their first child, a son, Colin Gregory.

**Laura G. Peck**, BA'77, BEd'78, and Barry McLoughlin, Ottawa, on Oct. 4, 1993, a son, Liam James. Laura is vice-president of Barry McLoughlin Associates Inc., a communications training firm with offices in Ottawa, Washington, D.C., and Princeton, N.J.

**Ann (Russell) Petropolis**, BSc'81, BScHC'82, and **Dr. Chris N. Petropolis**, BSc'81, DDS'86, Bedford, N.S., on June 14, 1994, a son, Theodore 'Theo' Christos, a brother for Arielle, 2.

**Gina (Twohig) Pink**, BA'81, and **F. Steven Pink**, LLB'86, Manuels, Nfld., on May 4, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Grace. They work in St. John's where Steven is CEO of Claims Management Ltd., an adjusting firm, and Gina is a learning disabilities specialist with the Avalon Consolidated School Board.

**Beth Pritchard**, BEd'92, and Colin, Goderich, Ont., on May 1, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Taylor Elizabeth. Beth is teaching full-time at Bluewater Secondary School, a corrections facility for youth.

**Lorraine Pye-Varnes**, BA'86, and Craig Varnes, Sydney, N.S., on Apr. 30, 1994, a son, Avery Graham. They recently moved from the N.W.T. to Sydney.

**Dr. Cheryl Reed-Elder**, MA'83, PhD'88, and Alex Elder, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on Mar. 16, 1994, a son, Riley, a brother for Colin, 2 1/2.

**Lynne (Lewchuk) Sevier**, LLB'84, and Martin, Balwyn, Australia, on Jan. 25, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Nicole Alexandra.

**Janet (Henriksen) Sibbald**, MBA'90, and **Andrew J. Sibbald**, MBA'89, Sutton, Ont., on Feb. 25, 1994, their second daughter, Anne Elizabeth, a sister for Katie.

**Dr. Roy A. Steeves**, BSc(Pharm)'77, and Cindy, Saint John, N.B., on Mar. 11, 1994, a son, David Arthur.

**Eleanor Stewart Muirhead**, BSc'79, MA(U of Kansas), and Rob, Edmonton, on May 27, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Ceinwen Rebecca Ellen. Eleanor is a speech language pathologist at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital.

**Danica D. Wallace**, BScPT'85, and **Paul A. Crabbe**, BSc(Pharm)'85, Woodstock, N.B., on June 9, 1994, a son, Bry Wallace.

**Lisa Wehrhahn**, BA'83, and her husband, Kevin Murphy, Beiseker, Alta., on Oct. 23, 1993, a

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## CLASS NOTES

daughter, August Jess. Lisa teaches elementary school in Calgary.

**Stephen D. Wilcox**, BSc'82, and **Stephanie (Szilczy)**, Allentown, Pa., on Apr. 25, 1994, their secondson, Adam David. They recently moved to Ft. Wayne, Ind., where Stephen is the quality control manager for Lafarge Corp.

**Caroline (Warren-Perry) Wood**, BSc(Hon)'89, and **Ian**, on Feb. 11, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Emily Margaret. They moved to Halifax in July 1994.

**Maynard H. Young**, BCom'76, MBA'80, LLB'80, and **Jennifer**, Toronto, on Oct. 6, 1993, a daughter, Adelaide.

### MARRIAGES

**Paula M. Amirault**, BSc'93, DMet'94, to **Andrew E. George**, BSc'89, BSChC'91, MSc'93, in Lower Sackville, N.S., Sept. 10, 1994. Andrew is a technologist in the Physics Dept. at Dalhousie. They reside in Halifax.

**Carmel C. Angot**, BSChE'86, BCom'90, to **Stephen Zinck**, BSc'85, MBA'87, in August 1993. They reside in Halifax.

**Christopher P. Barry**, BA'88, MBA(U de Moncton) to **Chantal Landry** on July 16, 1994.

Chris is a pharmaceutical representative for N.B. and P.E.I. with Upjohn Pharmaceutical.

**Melanie D. Bower**, BSChE'92, to **Shane Allan** in Halifax, Dec. 17, 1993.

**Kathryn A. Bunker**, BSc(Pharm)'89, to **Bruce Steeves**, BPR'86(MSVU), in Moncton, June 11, 1994. They reside in Moncton.

**Brian W. Conway**, LLB'87, to **Joan Brownless** on Aug. 20, 1994. Brian and **Dave Wright**, MBA'89, LLB'89, are opening a legal practice in Westbrook Mall, Calgary, on Feb. 15, 1995.

**John W. Davison**, CA, BCom'72, MBA'79 (York), to **Louise D. Lanoy**, MBA'90(Ottawa), in Ottawa, Dec. 28, 1993. John is director of treasury and administration in the Ottawa Carleton Regional Transit Commission and Louise is a commerce officer with Investment Canada. They reside in Nepean.

**Sarah A. Dennis**, BA'91, to **Philip J. Jenkins**, LLB'88, in Halifax, Aug. 20, 1994. They reside in Halifax where Sarah is in management with the Halifax Herald Ltd. and Phil is an investment adviser with RBC Dominion Securities.

**Michelle N. d'Entremont**, BSc(Pharm)'92, to **Tim MacDonald** on June 27, 1992. They reside in New Glasgow, N.S., where Michelle is a pharmacist at the Aberdeen Hospital.

**Nicolette De Vries**, DOCHN'92, to **Darryl T. Doucet**, BEng'90(TUNS), on Aug. 7, 1993. They reside in Edmonton where Nicolette is working on a business plan for an in-home health service.

**Robyn D. Dittler**, BScN'92, to **Kevin Martin** in Lockeport, N.S., Nov. 19, 1994. They reside in Lockeport.

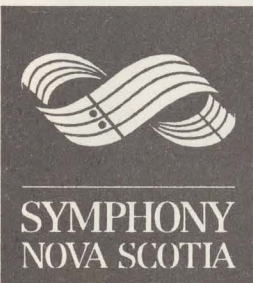
**Michael W. Dunn**, BA'88(K), BEd'91, to **Lynn E. Callen** in Mississauga, Ont., Aug. 6, 1994. They reside in Mississauga where Michael works for Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board teaching French and English as a second language.

**Carolyn A. Fraser**, BSc'90, BSc(Pharm)'93, to **Trevor Eagles**, DEng'88, BEng'91(TUNS), in Halifax, June 17, 1994. They reside in Timmins, Ont.

**Donna J. Hachey**, BRec'90, to **Michael D. Hatt** on Aug. 7, 1993. Donna is tourism director for Queens County Tourism Dept. in Liverpool, N.S.

**Cheryl L. Hall**, BSCh'91, to **James Cullen** in Cambridge, Ont., June 4, 1994.

**Carly Hatcher**, BA'80, to **Kevin Lowry**, BCom'81(McMaster), on Sept. 25, 1992. They reside in Hamilton, Ont.



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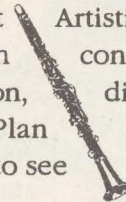
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**Kelly Hennessy**, MBA'93, to **Daryl Halliday**, MEd'93, in Toronto, Aug. 13, 1994. Kelly is a financial analyst with Celestica Inc. and Daryl teaches Grade 1.

**Roberta M. Hupman**, BCom(Hon)'90, MBA'93(SFU), to **Scott D.J. Graham**, BA'91 (UWO), MBA'83(SFU), on July 16, 1994. They reside in Calgary where Roberta is a marketing consultant at Consumer Strategies Group.

**Coleen L. Kirby**, BSc'85, LLB'88, to **David Edwards**, (Queen's), in Ottawa, June 4, 1994.

**Rachel B. MacDonald**, BSc'93, to **John P. Peach, Jr.**, BSc(Hon)'94, in Halifax, Aug. 13, 1994. They reside in Truro, N.S.

**D. Geoffrey Machum**, BA'81, to **Nancy Regan** in Halifax, July 1994. Geoff is a lawyer with the Halifax firm of Stewart, McKelvey, Stirling, Scales and Nancy is an ATV news anchor.

**William P. MacNeil**, LLB'84, LLM'88(Univ College London), to **Pamela K. Adams** in Repulse Bay, Hong Kong, Aug. 12, 1992. William has been an associate professor, faculty of law, at the University of Hong Kong, since 1989.

**Harvey McKinnon**, BA'74, to **Marcia Thomson**, BA'88(Queen's), in Vancouver, July 2, 1994. They reside in Vancouver. Harvey's film company produced two of the three Canadian documentaries invited to the Berlin Film Festival, the world's premiere documentary film showcase.

**Dawn G. Mercer**, BSc'92, BScN'94, to **Ronald G. Riselli** in Baie Verte, Nfld., June 25, 1994. They reside in Fredericton, N.B., where Dawn is a registered nurse and Ronald is a BScEng student at UNB.

**Shirley L. Milligan**, BCom'90, to **Bruce Howard** in Fall River, N.S., Sept. 24, 1994. They reside in Waverley, N.S.

**Kerri-Lynn Montgomery**, BScN'91, to **John Washington**, BA(SMU), LLB(UNB), in Fall River, N.S., June 18, 1994.

**Christy E. Napier**, BA(Hon)'93(K), to **James D. MacArthur**, BA'90 & MDiv'94(Acadia), in Halifax, June 18, 1994.

**Gordon K. Neal**, BSc'79, to **Susan M. Lynch**, in Vancouver, Sept. 4, 1993. Gordon is running his own business analysis company in partnership with one other person.

**Allison J. Outhit**, BA'84, LLB'94, to **Kenneth Wilson** Harrington on July 2, 1994. They reside in Halifax.

**Elena J. Powell**, MBA'90, to **Kenneth L. Cound** in Ottawa, Sept. 3, 1994.

**Michelle A. Pugh**, BSc'93, to **Brian P. Toole**, BCom'93, on Aug. 5, 1995.

**Dana M. Puma**, BScHE'91, to **Paul W. Mason** in Dartmouth, July 22, 1994.

**Lea D. Raiche**, BSc'90(K), BSc(Pharm)'94, to **Edgil B. Tanner**, BSc'89, in Elmsdale, N.S., Aug. 28, 1994.

**Sandra A. Rice**, BPE'91, to **S. Patrick O'Neil**, BRec'93, in Moncton, N.B., Aug. 12, 1994.

**Gillian M. Saunders**, BSc'89(K), to **Mark Grambo** in Truro, N.S., on Aug. 6, 1994. They reside in Burlington, Wash.

**Karen Shepard**, BA'91, to **Avinash Singh**, BSc'89, BScAMC'90, in August 1994, with marriage celebrations in Fredericton, N.B., and P.E.I. They are both completing MSc degrees in agriculture at the University of Guelph.

**Dr. Lucille Stuart**, to **Henning Ramminger** in Hamelin, Germany, June 18, 1993. Lucille is a family practitioner in Watson Lake, Yukon.

**Michele Wagner**, DDH'86, to **Barry Colpitts**, BBA'81(UNB), on Oct. 1, 1993. They reside in Dartmouth where Michele is a dental hygienist for a family practice and Barry is employed with Revenue Canada.

**Laura M. Welner**, BA'92, to **Peter O. Abudo**, MDE'94, in Halifax, Oct. 8, 1994. They reside in Halifax with their first son, Joshua, b. July 14, 1992.

in schools from Newfoundland to Manitoba. She was a professor of French at Elmira College, N.Y., and McMaster University.

**Clara Margaret (Smith) Giffin**, BA'17, of New Glasgow, N.S., on July 9, 1994. She was on the staff of Dalhousie University in the alumni records department, retiring in 1974.

**Evelyn Meredith (Crowell) Peckham**, BM'17, of Halifax, on June 20, 1994.

**J. Edgar Surette**, Pharmacy'19, of Moncton, N.B., in July 1994. He owned and operated drug stores in Moncton and Shediac, N.B., for over 40 years.

**Dr. Allison Borden Anthony**, DDS'24, of Gavelton, N.S., on Aug. 27, 1994. He practised in Yarmouth from 1930 until his retirement in 1963.

**Florence Maria Louise (Ross) Bridgwater**, Arts'24(K), of England, on Apr. 19, 1993.

**Jessie Helen (MacIntyre) Ross**, BA'26, of Chester, N.S., on July 18, 1994.

**Frances Handfield (Whitman) Davies**, Arts'27, of Halifax, on July 27, 1994.

**Margaret Glen (Allan) Sewell**, BA'27, DEd'35, of Timberlea, N.S., on May 5, 1994.

**Dr. John Cox Wickwire**, MD'27, LLD'83, of Liverpool, N.S., on Aug. 20, 1994. He was a

DEATHS

**Edith Murray Creighton**, BA'15, of Halifax, on June 17, 1994. She was a teacher for many years



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## CLASS NOTES

general practitioner and cardiologist in Liverpool until his retirement in 1990.

**Louis Zwerling**, Commerce'29, of Halifax, on May 9, 1994. He was a news editor with The Mail Star until his retirement in 1963.

**Elizabeth Edith 'Betty' (Gilpin) Campbell**, Arts'30, of Halifax, on Sept. 8, 1994.

**Pansy Beatrice Vail**, BA'30, of Halifax, on Mar. 6, 1994.

**M. Gwendolyn (Curry) Callander**, BA'31, of Halifax, on Sept. 10, 1994. She was a former employee of Travellers Insurance Company.

**Frances Beverley (Chipman) Hall**, BA'31, of Halifax, on June 13, 1994.

**Alexander Eugene MacLean Nickerson**, Arts'31, of Timberlea, N.S., on July 8, 1994. After his retirement in 1946 from the militia as a lieutenant colonel, he returned to his editorial positions at The Chronicle Herald and The Mail Star.

**George Archibald 'Archie' Frame**, DEng'32, of Callander, Ont., on July 7, 1994. He was a research engineer for 40 years with INCO at Copper Cliff, Ont., retiring in 1976.

**George Gordon Schurman**, Science'32, of Halifax, on June 7, 1994. He formed the George Schurman Real Estate Ltd.

**Sanford Humphrey Scott**, Engineering'32, of Chester, N.S., on June 18, 1994. He retired from the Bedford Institute of Oceanography as an administrative assistant.

**Dr. Walter Erwin Taylor**, DDS'32, of Sharon, Conn., on July 19, 1994.

**Margaret Barton (Cameron) Anderson**, BA'33, of Ottawa, on Mar. 27, 1994.

**Robert Louis 'Lou' Christie**, DEng'33, of Toronto, on Sept. 16, 1994. He was retired president of Kodak Canada and former chairman of West Park Hospital.

**Gladys Amelia Longard**, BA'33, MA'34, of Halifax, on July 6, 1994. She taught at Chebucto Road School in Halifax for 35 years, retiring in 1967. She was inducted into the N.S. Sports Hall of Fame in 1988 for her contribution to badminton.

**John King Oldfield**, BA'33, LLB'36, of Coral Gables, Fla., on Aug. 11, 1994.

**Charles Francis Adams Longley**, QC, LLB'34, of Dartmouth, on Aug. 10, 1994. He practised law in Halifax for 42 years.

**Donald Boyd Sutherland**, BSc'34, DEng'34, of Sydney, N.S., on Sept. 25, 1994. He retired from the Vancouver School Board in 1975.

**Gladys Maude (Jost) Vessie**, BA'34, of Lachute, Que., on Aug. 7, 1994.

**Dr. Alfred MacLean Linkletter**, BA'35, MA'39, of Sackville, N.B., in May 1994. Prior to his retirement in 1984, he practised obstetrics and gynecology at the Lakeshore General Hospital in Pointe Claire, Que.

**Dr. Carl Harris Tafeen**, BSc'35, MD'40, of Boca Raton, Fla., on July 11, 1994.

**Dr. Frederick Lawson Whitehead**, MD'35, of East Riverside, N.B., on Sept. 29, 1994. He was executive director of the N.B. Medical Society until his retirement.

**Dr. John Robert Dacey**, BSc'36, MSc'38, PhD (McGill), of Kingston, Ont., on June 29, 1994. He was a former principal and professor of chemistry at the Royal Military College of Canada.

**Arthur Jack LeVine**, BSc'36, of Halifax, on May 8, 1994. He was a chartered accountant.

**Charles Lorne Blanchard McLellan**, BCom'36, of Halifax, on Aug. 2, 1994. He was a retired accountant with Farmers Ltd.

**Dr. George Herman Murphy**, BA'36, MD'40, of Winchester, Va., on June 11, 1994.

**John Billingham Stanbury**, Commerce'36, of Halifax, on May 11, 1994.



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## CLASS NOTES

**Arthur Julian Andrew**, BA'37, MA'47, of Halifax, on May 31, 1994. He was a former ambassador and assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs. Following his retirement from the Foreign Service in 1980, he became a visiting professor at the University of King's College School of Journalism.

**Charles Sidney Coleman**, Engineering'37, of Dartmouth, on May 28, 1994. He was an investment broker until his retirement in 1977.

**William Simpson**, Medicine'37, of Halifax, on June 23, 1994. He was a former inspector of mines with the N.S. Government.

**Dr. Abraham 'Abe' Gelbart**, BSc(Hon)'38, LL'D'72, of New York, on Sept. 7, 1994. He was an internationally respected mathematician. In 1959 he was founding dean of the Belfer Graduate School of Science at Yeshiva University.

**Justice John Ferguson McDonald**, LLB'38, of Sydney, N.S., on June 10, 1994. He practised law in Sydney until his appointment to the provincial bench in 1953, where he served until his retirement in 1978.

**Dr. Bernard Frederick Graham**, BA(Hon)'39, BSc'41, MD'43, of Montreal, on Aug. 9, 1994. He practised as a consultant neurologist for over 40 years.

**W. Ronald Mackay**, BSc'39, DEng'39, of Lachine, Que., on July 8, 1994.

**Hon. George Edward Collins**, QC, LLB'40, of Sudbury, Ont., on May 17, 1994.

**G. Donald Lewis**, BSc'40, DEng'40, BEng'42(TUNS), of Wilmington, Del., on Aug. 16, 1994. He retired in 1986 as managing director of AMCA International, Holland.

**Dr. Thomas Howland White**, BSc'40, DDS'41, of Avonport, N.S., on June 17, 1994. He practised in Windsor, N.S., from 1946 until retirement in 1986.

**Dr. Victor Morse Nickerson**, DDS'42, of Yarmouth, N.S., on July 16, 1994. He practised dentistry in Yarmouth for 42 years, retiring in 1988.

**Dr. E. Leigh Ramsay**, MD'42, of Summerside, P.E.I., on May 13, 1994.

**Royal Owen Dewolfe**, Commerce'43, of Wolfville, N.S., on July 6, 1994. He was president of R.W. Dewolfe Ltd., growers and exporters of Annapolis Valley apples, until his retirement in 1991.

**Dr. Norbert Charles Grant**, MD'43, of Saint John, N.B., on Apr. 29, 1994.

**Francis Eugene Joseph Murphy**, BA(Hon)'43, MA'49, of Halifax, on July 1, 1994. He was a

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## CLASS NOTES

retired English teacher and former head of the English Dept. at St. Patrick's High School in Halifax.

**Dr. Helen MacKay Hunter-Morbee**, BSc'45, MD'49, of London, Ont., on Sept. 16, 1994. She was a pediatrician in Halifax, Lahr, Germany and West Africa.

**W. Ivan Gould**, Medicine'46, of Kentville, N.S., on June 14, 1994. He was a commercial traveller across Atlantic Canada for over 40 years.

**Dr. Carl Johan Moen**, MSc'47, of North Richland Hills, Tex., on June 2, 1994.

**Verdell Clinton Johnson**, DPharm'48, of Perth-Andover, N.B., on May 17, 1994. He was a proprietor of O.C. Johnson and Son Drug Store for many years.

**Dr. Clifton Joseph Joy**, MD'48, of St. John's, Nfld., in August 1994.

**Clarence Hellens Ivey**, CMA, BCom'49, MBA'72, of Windsor, N.S., on Sept. 11, 1994. From 1971 to 1983 he held management positions with Minas Basin Pulp and Power Co. Ltd., Maritime Paper Products and Ben's Ltd.

**Lawrence James Lamont**, BSc'49, DEng'49, BEd'54, of Dartmouth, on June 15, 1994. An educator in both Dartmouth and Yarmouth

public school systems, he retired in 1984 as superintendent of schools for the Yarmouth Regional School Board.

**Harry Myer Paton**, QC, BSc'49, LLB'54, of Halifax, on May 26, 1994. He was the senior partner in the Halifax law firm of Paton and Paton since 1955.

**Lewis Alexander Bell**, QC, LLB'50, of Halifax, on June 11, 1994. He practised his entire career at the law firm of McInnes Cooper and Robertson, retiring as senior partner.

**Isabel Craig Russell**, BA'50, of Calgary, on Dec. 23, 1989.

**Dr. Thomas Edwin Belliveau**, DDS'53, of Halifax, on Aug. 5, 1994. He practised dentistry for 40 years.

**Dr. Victor Cameron Starratt**, MD'53, of Dartmouth, on June 21, 1994. He was a general practitioner in Halifax for 40 years before his retirement in 1993.

**Dr. Alfred William Esson Cluett**, DDS'55, of London, Ont., on May 6, 1994.

**Gordon Henry Davidson**, QC, LLB'55, of Tracadie Cross, P.E.I., on July 21, 1994. He practised law in Halifax, Dartmouth and Port Hawkesbury and was legal counsel for DVA Charlottetown.

**Hon. R. Colin D. Stewart**, MD'56, of Stewiacke, N.S., on Aug. 13, 1994. He was founder and senior partner with Stewiacke Medical Associates. He was a member of the N.S. Legislative Assembly from 1978 to 1993.

**Albert Carlisle 'Carl' Gourley**, MSc'57, of King City, Ont., on May 7, 1994. He recently retired from International Nickel Company as director of mining and as a consultant to several companies.

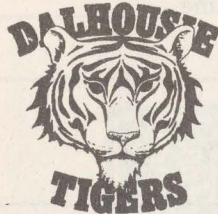
**Bayne Paul Henderson**, Engineering'58, of Hamilton, Ont., in Florida, on Apr. 27, 1994. Prior to his retirement, he was a police officer with the Hamilton-Wentworth Police Force.

**Dr. Peter Archibald MacGregor**, MD'58, of Halifax, on Sept. 1, 1994. For many years he was an assistant professor in the division of rheumatology at Dalhousie. He established an arthritis clinic at the IWK Children's Hospital.

**John Patrick 'Jack' Ogilvie**, Commerce'59, of Halifax and Chester, N.S., on Aug. 19, 1994.

**Judge Carl Douglas Aarvold**, LLD'62, of Surrey, England, on Mar. 17, 1991.

**Dora Rosie 'Dot' (Barkhouse) Densmore**, DPH'63, of Tatamagouche, N.S., on Sept. 4, 1994. From 1963 until her retirement in 1981 she was a public health nurse.



# Dalhousie Athletics

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### HOCKEY

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Jan. 11	Dal vs. SMU	7 pm
Jan. 14	Dal vs. UCCB	7:30 pm
Jan. 15	Dal vs. SFX	2 pm
Jan. 18	Dal vs Aca	7:30 pm
Jan 21	Dal @ Mt. A.	7:30 pm
Jan 22	Dal @ UNB	2 pm
Jan 26	Dal @ SFX	7:30 pm
Jan 29	Dal vs. UCCB	2 pm
Feb 2	Dal vs. Aca	7 pm
Feb 5	Dal @ SMU	7 pm
Feb 8	Dal vs. SFX	7 pm
Feb 12	Dal @ UCCB	3 pm
Feb 17-19	AUAA Quarterfinals	
Feb 24-26	AUAA Semi-finals	
Mar 3-5	AUAA Finals	
Mar 11-13	CIAU's @ Toronto	

### BASKETBALL

Jan 4	Dal @ Aca (W)	8 pm
Jan 6-8	McGill Tournament (W)	
Jan 6-8	Dal Shoveller Tourn (M)	
Jan 13	Dal @ SMU	6&8 pm
Jan 17	Dal @ Aca	6&8 pm
Jan 21	Dal vs. SFX/Metro Cent.	
Jan 24	Dal vs. SMU	6&8 pm
Jan 28	Dal @ UCCB	6&8 pm
Jan 29	Dal @ SFX	1&3 pm
Feb 4	Dal vs. MUN	6&8 pm
Feb 5	Dal vs. MUN	1&3 pm
Feb 9	Dal vs. Aca	6&8 pm
Feb 14	Dal vs. SMU	6&8 pm
Feb 18	Dal @ UPEI (M)	8 pm
Feb 21	Dal vs. SFX	6&8 pm
Feb 25	Dal vs. UNB	6&8 pm
Feb 26	Dal @ SMU (W)	3 pm
Feb 28	Dal @ SMU (M)	7 pm
Mar 3	Dal @ Aca (M)	8 pm

Mar 3-5	AUAA Champion (W)
Mar 10-12	AUAA Champion. (M)
Mar 10-12	CIAU's@Lakehead (W)
Mar 17-19	CIAU's Metro Cent (M)

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Jan 10	Dal vs. SMU	7 pm
Jan 14	Dal @ UPEI	8 pm
Jan 15	Dal @ UPEI	Noon
Jan 20-22	Dalhousie Classic	
Feb 1	Dal vs. Aca	7 pm
Feb 8	Dal @ SMU	7 pm
Feb 11	Dal @ Mt.A	7:30 pm
Feb 12	Dal @ UdeM	2 pm
Feb 14	Dal vs. SFX	7 pm
Feb 17-19	AUAA Championships	
Mar 2-4	CIAU's @ Alberta	

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Jan 20-22	Dalhousie Classic	
Jan 27	Dal @ MUN	8 pm
Jan 28	Dal @ MUN	3 pm
Feb 10-12	Tournament @ UNB	
Feb 18	Dal vs. UNB	7 pm
Feb 19	Dal vs. UNB	1 pm
Feb 24-26	AUAA Championships	
Mar 3-5	CIAU's @ Laurentian	

### SWIMMING

Jan 14	Dal @ UNB	4 pm
Jan 15	Dal @ Mt.A	1 pm
Jan 28-29	AUAA Invit. @ Dal	
Feb 4	Dal vs. Aca	TBA
Feb 17-19	AUAA's @ Dal	
March 3-5	CIAU's @ Laval	



**Dorothy Mary (Maltby) MacMillan**, BEd'63, of Pictou, N.S., on Sept. 4, 1994. She taught high school in Pictou for 27 years.

**Margaret Elizabeth Page**, BA(Hon)'63(K), MA'69, BLS(U of T), of Halifax, on Aug. 12, 1994. She was a librarian and teacher. For many years she taught English at Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent universities.

**Dr. Charles Frederick Budd**, MD'67, of Cleveland, Ohio, on July 26, 1994. He was an orthopedic surgeon who practised in Cleveland for 14 years.

**Robert William 'Bob' Kerr**, LLB'67, LLM'68(Harvard), of Burlington, Ont., on Sept. 18, 1994. He was a professor of law at the University of Windsor and a consultant with the Dept. of Justice.

**Bengt Christian Johnsen**, Science'69, of Dartmouth, on Oct. 8, 1994. He was former president of Campers World Ltd. and president of Castlewood Building Services.

**Malcolm Francis Marsh**, BEd'70, of Glace Bay, N.S., on June 28, 1994. He was a French teacher in the Glace Bay area.

**Antoinette Budreski**, BEd'73, of Shanghai, China, on May 5, 1994. She taught in Halifax for 17 years and more recently taught English to Chinese professionals in Shanghai.

**Dr. John McGregor Archibald**, MD'74, of Saint John, N.B., on Sept. 26, 1994. He was a family physician for many years in Truro, N.S., and more recently a staff physician with Workers' Rehabilitation Centre in Saint John.

**Gerard Gilles Lavoie**, MLS'74, of Edmunston, N.B., on Jan. 17, 1994. He worked in the library of Centre Universite St. Louis Maillet.

**Brian Appleby Miller**, PEng, BSc'75, BEng'78(TUNS), of Waverley, N.S., on July 3,

1994. In 1993 he established his own consulting engineering firm, Miller Precision Consultants Ltd.

**Capt. Harry Waldo Munro**, BSc'76, of Cole Harbour, N.S., on July 30, 1994. He was a pilot with the Canadian Armed Forces, serving with 434 (City of Halifax) Squadron.

**Dr. Deane Renouf**, PhD'78, of St. John's, Nfld., on Sept. 17, 1993. She worked in the psychology dept. at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

**D. Stephen Kennedy**, BA'83, BAHc'85, MBA'86, of Toronto, on July 23, 1994. He was a project analyst with the Ontario Human Resources Secretariat.

**KimRilda (VanFeggelen) LeBlanc**, BA'83(K), MA'93, of Prospect, N.S., on Aug. 28, 1994. She taught medicine in literature and bioethics at Dalhousie Medical School and English at the N.S. Agricultural College in Truro.

**Dr. John Llewelyn Jones Edwards**, LLD'84, of Toronto, on Sept. 19, 1994. He was a professor emeritus at the University of Toronto Law School.

**Dr. Dorothy Mary Crowfoot Hodgkin**, LLD'86, of England. She was professor emerita in the dept. of chemistry at Oxford University.

**Kimberly Aurore Robitaille**, BA'90, BEd(SMU), of Dartmouth, on June 13, 1994. She was a French and music teacher.

**Dr. M. Sami Cokay**, PostGradMed'91, on Dec. 21, 1993.

Due to space constraints the class notes coordinator reserves the right to shorten written submissions.

Deadline for Class Notes submissions for our next issue is Feb. 3, 1995.

## Lady Beaverbrook dies in England

Dalhousie's longest serving chancellor, Lady Beaverbrook, died in October at her home in England. She was the university's second chancellor, assuming the position in 1968 and serving for 21 years until 1989.

"The Dowager Lady Beaverbrook, who has died aged 84 at her home in Surrey after a short illness, was the widow of Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the Daily Express and founder of the Sunday Express in Britain, but in the last 30 years she was better known as a racehorse owner," *The Guardian* newspaper reported.

"She will also be remembered as the business aide and wife of Sir James Dunn, head of the Algoma Steel Corporation of Canada, to whom she was married from 1942 until his death in 1956," reported *The Times*.

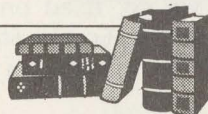
Lady Beaverbrook received an honorary degree from Dalhousie in 1967. "As president of the Sir James Dunn Foundation, she has been a very generous benefactress of Dalhousie University," her citation said. "In fulfilling this mission, she has shown discerning judgment and a high sense of social responsibility."

The Sir James Dunn Foundation has been one of Dalhousie's principal benefactors over four decades.

Early donations by Sir James Dunn (LLB'98), the Sir James Dunn Foundation, the Algoma Steel Corporation (of which he was president) and Lady Dunn totalled in excess of \$3.5 million.

Sir James Dunn and the foundation played key roles in developing legal studies over four decades. More recently, the Sir James Dunn Foundation gave \$2 million to the 1985 Campaign for Dalhousie. These funds helped restore the Sir James Dunn Law Library. ♦

## Books by Alumni



**Frances Doane**, BSc'50, of Toronto, is one of three authors of *Canadian Contributions to Microscopy*.

**Moir (Davison) Reynolds**, BA'37, a retired biochemist, of Marquette, Mich., authored her 10th book, *How Pasteur*

*Changed History: The Story of Pasteur and the Pasteur Institute*, published by McGuinn & McGuire.

**Robin S. Sharma**, BSc'85, LLB'88, LLM'90, of Toronto, published his first book, *MegaLiving! 30 Days to a Perfect Life*.

### Alumni Association Scholarship Recipients



*Bradford Spencer*  
Fall River, N.S.

*Leanne van Amstel*  
Dartmouth, N.S.



### Alumni Leadership Scholarship Recipients

*Blair Pallopson*  
Orillia, Ont.

*Paul Lai Fatt*  
Halifax, N.S.

*Cara MacKenzie*  
Sydney, N.S.

*Timothy Pellerine*  
Dartmouth, N.S.

### Andrew MacKay Scholarship Recipient

*Audri Mukhopadhyay, Halifax, N.S.*



# I did it!

## A new grad revels in his alumni status

by Peter Duffy (BA'94)

**C**ongratulate me, I'm a university graduate . . . finally.

I was capped Saturday afternoon by Dalhousie University and I'm still floating on air. After nine l-o-o-o-n-g years of part-time studies, I finally made it. Fifteen credits and more than \$5,000 later, I'm a bachelor of arts, English major. And my degree says I did it "with distinction."

I wish you could've been there for the ceremony. It was one of the most impressive events I've ever been a part of. Let me take you back there to share it with me. Here I am, sitting in the Rebecca Cohn auditorium with several hundred other grads. And don't we look colorful! All of us and most of the big-wigs on stage are wearing the basic black robes (I feel like Merlin the Magician in mine). But we all have different colored hoods draped down our backs, making us look like peacocks.

The hood I'm wearing as a BA recipient is white silk trimmed with white rabbit fur. Over there, the bachelor of science grads are in red silk, while the bachelor of education people have dark blue silk.

The finest ones are reserved for people receiving master's degrees and doctorates. The masters get to wear many different colors plus a mortarboard with a neat tassel. And the PhDs wear neat floppy hats and hoods with lovely colors like purple and gold.

At last, an hour after we began it's our turn. We stand by rows and walk



toward the front. As I move closer, I'm surprised to notice how shabby the Cohn stage looks. In places it's quite scratched and shoddy. Shame.

I'm the seventh in line and my heart's pounding. Ha! There's my name being announced. Off we go, fixed on Sir Graham waiting for me at centre stage. (Oh, please don't let me trip on my gown.)

I don't. All goes smoothly. He caps me, smiles and shakes my hand. Then I'm trotting across to receive the golden tube with my degree inside.

And now, here I am, back in my seat and so happy and excited I want to yell for joy. This really is one of the most wonderful moments in my life. I'll never forget this. I really won't.

It's been such a long road since that day back in 1985 when I first realized how rusty my brain had become. How I was no longer absorbing knowledge. Worse, how I wasn't even seeking it.

That was the moment I decided to go to university. I'd never been before, but it was time. I just knew it.

So at the age of 42, I enrolled.

Today, my degree in hand, I shudder to think of the times I almost quit. The times I had to drop what I was doing at work and run to classes three times a week, often in driving rain. The times I had to leave my nice, warm apartment and slog to evening classes through cold and snow.

But here we are, nine years later. I've kick-started my brain. I've made new friends, including one very dear one.

I've found that no one on campus cares how old you are. I've learned Shakespeare doesn't bite. And, best of all, I've discovered I want some more of this learning stuff, please.

This afternoon, surrounded by my fellow grads and exposed to the glorious spectacle on stage, suddenly I feel a sense of the university for the first time. Of being part of something rich and important. It takes me by surprise.

Now, suddenly, I belong. I feel a lump in my throat. Thanks Dalhousie, I whisper to myself. Thanks, Nova Scotia.

Something catches my eye and I glance down. It's the small lapel pin they gave us earlier. I'd forgotten about it. Now I read it and smile.

From now on, if ever anyone accuses me of having no class, I'll be able to look them square in the eye and reply:

"Oh, yes I do. Class of '94!" ♦

*Peter Duffy, who graduated last October, is a columnist for The Chronicle-Herald and The Mail-Star. Reprinted with permission.*



**INTRODUCING THE**

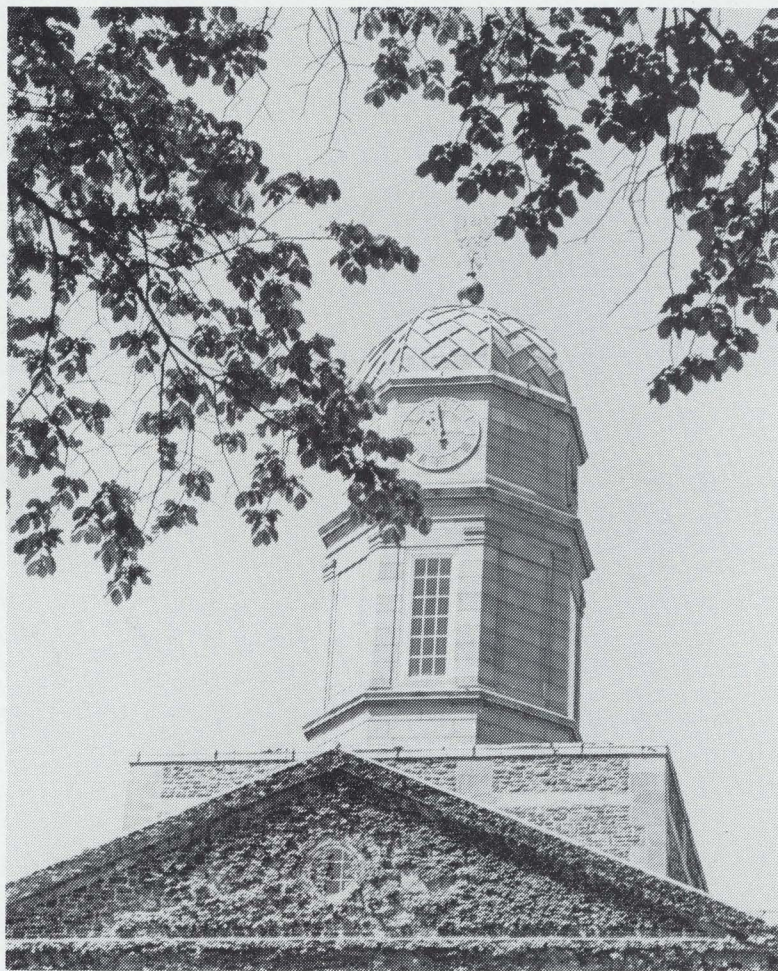
# **DALHOUSIE HERITAGE SOCIETY**

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FOUR YEARS LATER, we are pleased to introduce the ***Dalhousie Heritage Society***. The Society has been formed to recognize individuals who remember and support Dalhousie through planned giving.

PLANNED GIVING is essentially gift planning. It can include bequests, life insurance policies, gift annuities, residual interest gifts, charitable remainder trusts or gifts in kind.

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CHARLOTTE SUTHERLAND, Director of Development, would be pleased to assist you in any enquiry.

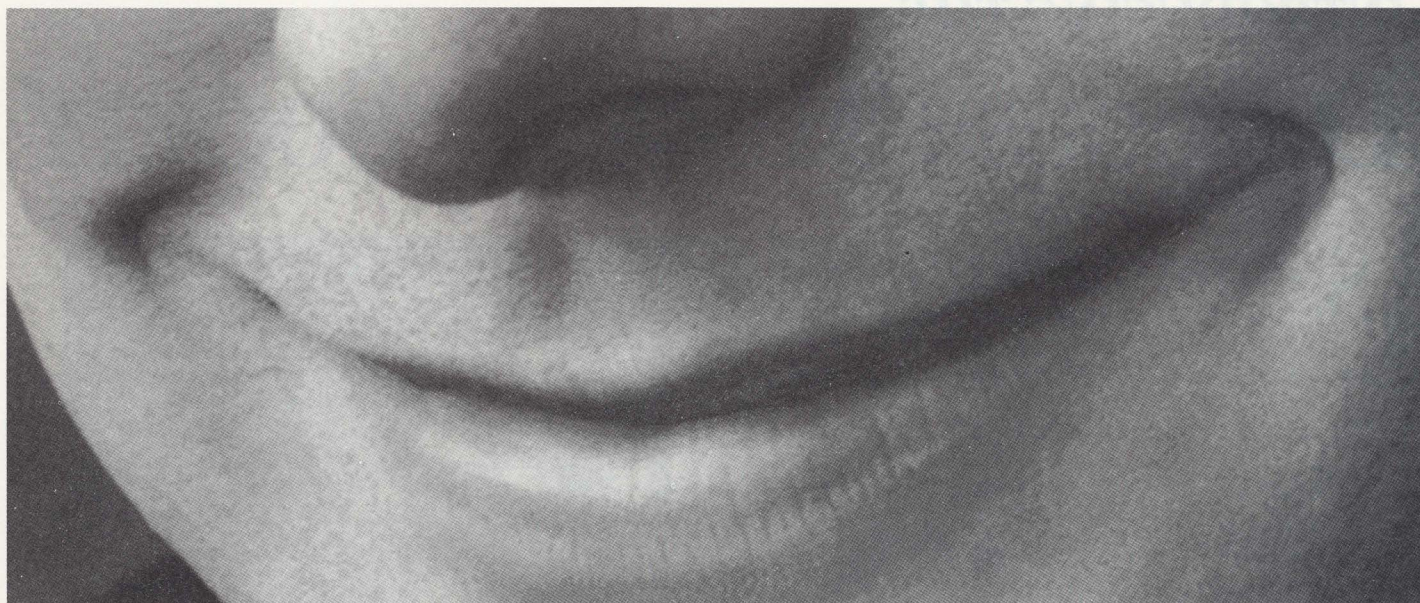
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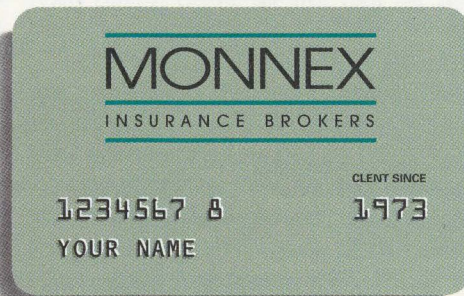
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