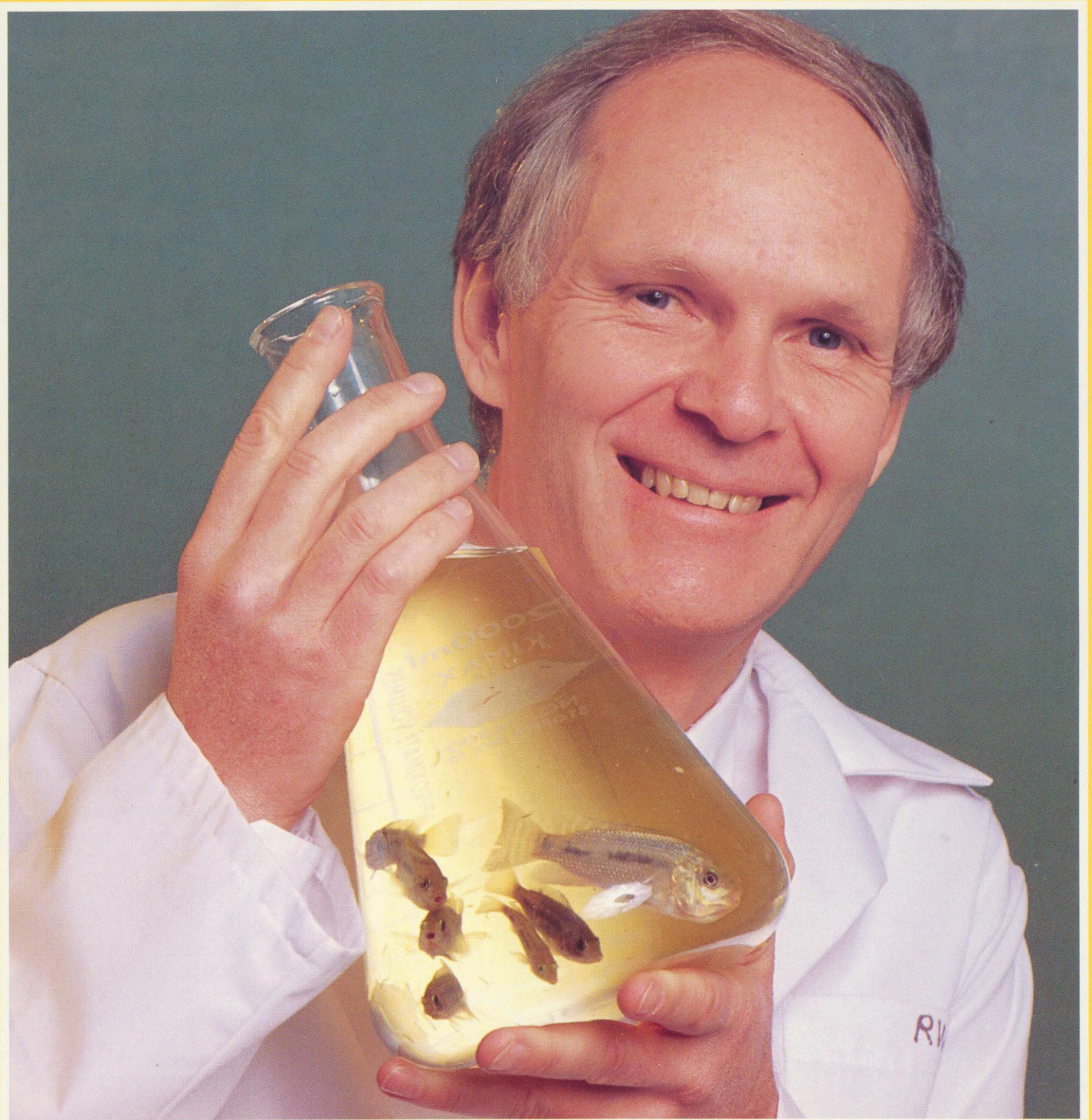


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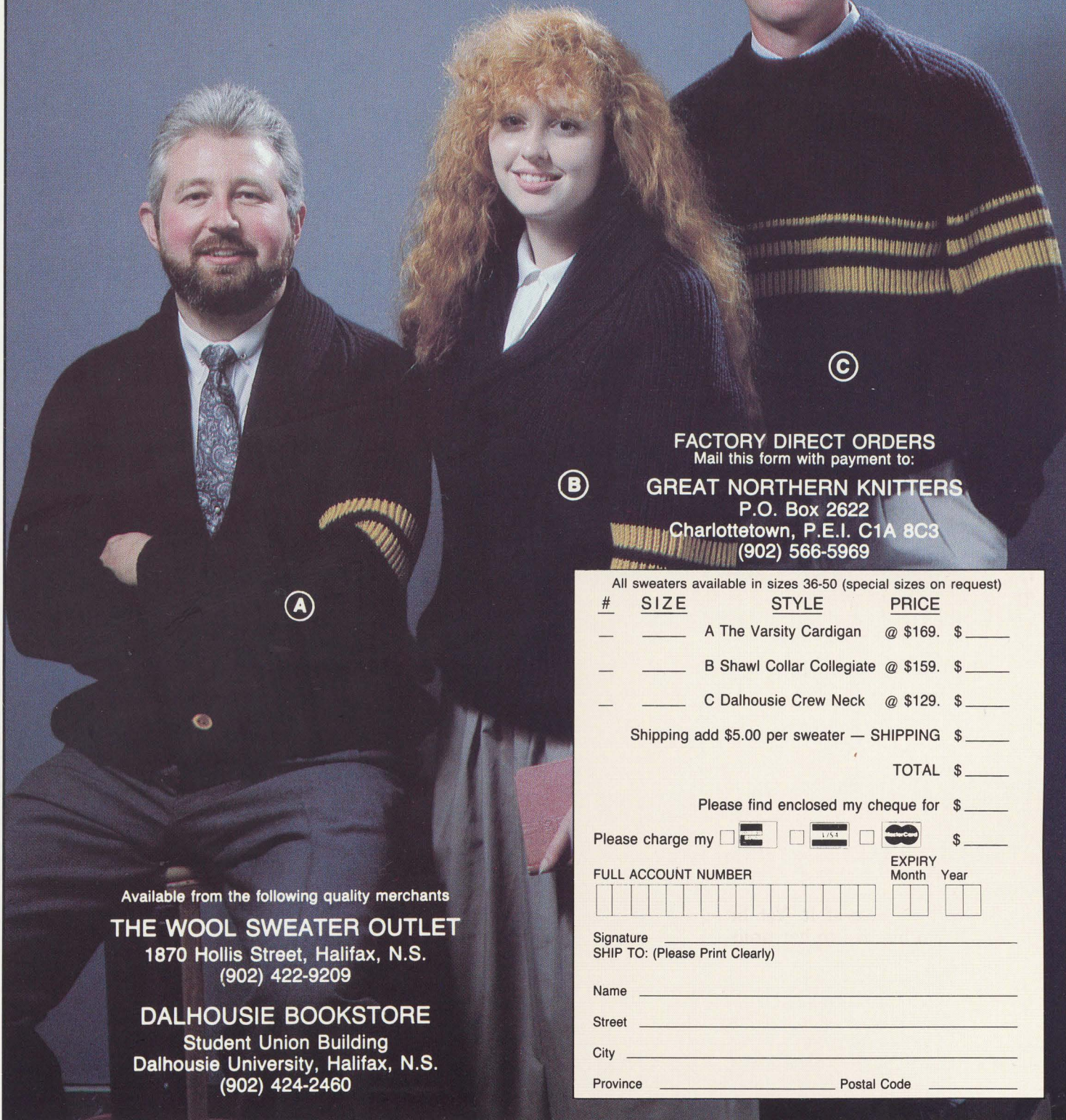


Biology's Roger Doyle: Building a better fishery

Winter 1990

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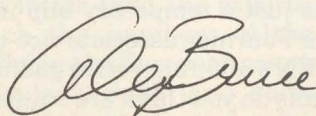
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Just before I abandoned Toronto for Halifax seven months ago, I wrote a farewell piece that appeared on the Globe and Mail's Saturday opinion page. In it, I talked about Toronto's transformation from the hospitable and neighborly burg of my childhood to the callous and self-important metropolis of my adulthood. I spoke of her as the grinning, winking harlot of a newly risen professional class, and I bid her a disappointed and mournful farewell. I also spoke of Halifax. But probably not enough.

My descriptions of Halifax, where I attended Dalhousie in the late 1970's and early 1980's, were fond. But now that I am back after five years of working as a writer and editor in Toronto, I wish that I had remembered more of precisely what it is about this city and province that says home to me. Apparently, so did many readers, including one Dalhousie professor of political science who kept the Globe's letters' editor busy.

This is my first issue as editor of the magazine. As much as any magazine reflects its editor's beliefs and biases, this one reflects mine. The cover story analyzes Dalhousie's efforts to rescue, through high technology, the failing East Coast fishing industry. Another feature profiles a young Dalhousie graduate who has overcome personal hardship to construct a productive life for himself. Still another deals with a Dalhousie physician who was somewhat reluctantly rescued from obscurity by the editors of *The New Yorker* magazine.

These are not essentially happy stories that celebrate the joys of East Coast living. But they do reflect the triumphs and challenges particular to that part of the world I call home. There is even a story about Dalhousie graduate Peter Herrndorf, who lives in Toronto and loves every minute of it. Yet he doesn't seem blinded to her problems. In retrospect, it's always better to talk about why you came to a place than why you left.



DALHOUSIE

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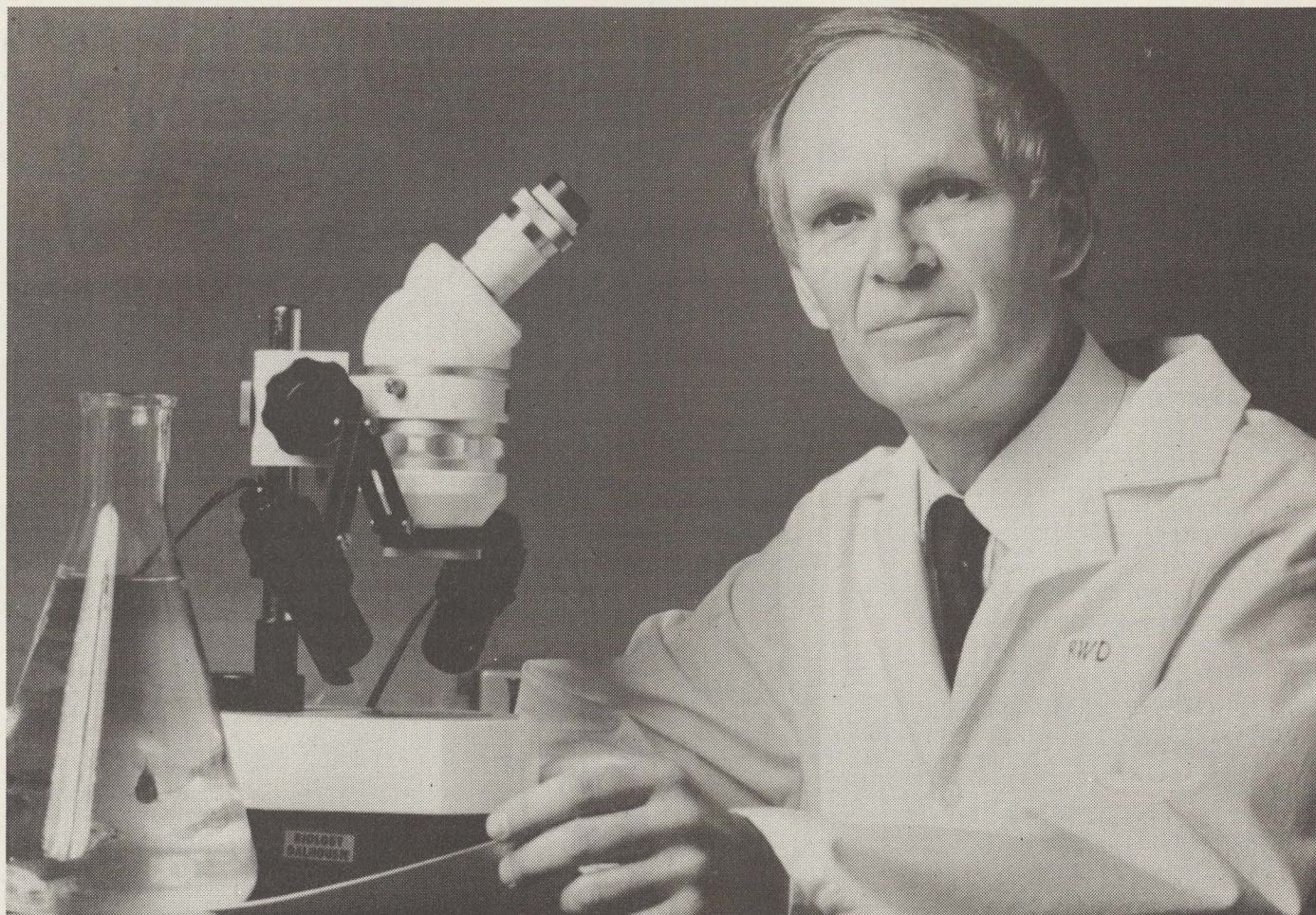
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Roger Doyle combs the genetics of fish for the best traits: Looking for a needle in a haystack (Creagan photo)

Not just another fish story

Cod with antifreeze coursing through their veins? Vast underwater scallop farms? It sounds like the stuff of science fiction. But Dalhousie's new Ocean Production Enhancement Network, a federally supported centre of excellence, wants to build a better fish to secure a brighter future for a failing industry

by Alexander Bruce

The vision is fantastic, as if Jules Verne suddenly became minister of fisheries. Over here, an underwater ranch of northern cod prospering in their icy environment. Over there, a submerged farm of scallops growing fat and juicy on their rocky perches, like navel oranges on a tree. And in the background is Dalhousie's Ocean Production Enhancement Network and its team of aquaculturists tending the flocks and crops of a new age in which Maritime communities don't shut down when the sea refuses to yield its bounty.

It's Bob Fournier's vision, and Roger Doyle's. They're the architects of the four-year OPEN program at Dalhousie, which involves more than two dozen scientists and technicians and roughly \$23 million of federal

and \$2.3 million of provincial government money. It's also the vision of Atlantic Canada's three huge fishing companies, National Sea Products Ltd., Clearwater Fine Foods Ltd., and Fishery Products International Ltd., which are contributing \$3 million to the project.

If it works, it will be one of the few times private industry and pure science agree entirely on a single goal. That goal is nothing less than reinventing the East Coast fishery. "There are many people who argue that the catch fishery is just a temporary blip in history," says oceanographer Fournier, associate vice-president (research) and OPEN's administrative godfather.

"How many cows or bulls do you think are trapped on the plains these days? We've gone from a hunting,

meat-gathering society to one that is agricultural. The argument is that there will always be fish in the sea, but that the future of the fishery is that the large stocks will be ranched, or enclosed, and modified."

At the heart of the project — which was chosen by the federal government in early December as one of 14 new centres of excellence across Canada — is Dalhousie's marine gene probe laboratory, headed by Roger Doyle, an expert in quantitative genetics, the study of natural populations. Established a year ago with \$2.8 million of provincial money, Doyle's laboratory will attempt to genetically "tag" or identify individuals in particular fish species to learn more about spawning and migration habits.

The idea is to accumulate enough information for scientists to cultivate fish hybrids tailored to specific, controlled environments, and in volumes great enough to stabilize the commercial fishery. The scheme is analogous to cattle and poultry farming. Says Doyle: "The objective is to attain world leadership in the application of genetic engineering to fisheries and aquaculture. The program is timely as the demand for high-yield, disease-resistant fish and shellfish becomes more urgent, and production moves towards dependence on artificially propagated stock."

Indeed, the timing couldn't be better. Earlier this year, the federal government slashed Nova Scotia's crucial northern cod quota by 47,000 tonnes to 197,000 tonnes for 1990. The move followed months of cuts in the catch fishery, in which processing plants all over Atlantic Canada closed and whole towns feared for their futures.

For decades, the fishing industry has endured the natural ups and downs of the resource, and federal scientists have tried to predict the cycles to cushion the blow. The latest downturn, however, is far more severe than anyone expected. Stocks of such staples as northern cod, haddock and pollock are dwindling faster than the experts can crunch the numbers. Although overfishing by European countries, particularly Spain and Portugal, are partly to blame, the real prob-

lem rests with how all nations have fished for centuries.

"The spirit of this is to bring to bear the best fishery people in the country, focused very sharply on a problem," Fournier says. "Over the lifetime (of the project), you would address the problems. But coming out of that, you'd be turning over lots of stones. In the best manner of science, you would generate a system that would spin out lots of other bits and pieces over a period of longer than just four years."

Initially, OPEN will concentrate on two of the most economically important organisms in the fishery: northern cod and scallops. Using sensors and monitors, project scientists will measure the natural conditions in which cod and scallops survive. The information will be relayed back to shore, where it will become part of computer programs specific to the sites under scrutiny. This should provide an accurate picture of an organism's biological structure as it relates to its physical environment.

Concurrently, the gene probe laboratory will work to isolate particular characteristics of a fish at the molecular level. It is a far more daunting task than looking for a needle in a haystack. Says Roger Doyle: "The amount of information in the DNA of a fish is very great.... The total length of DNA in one fish of moderate size would reach from the earth to the moon and back several times if arranged end to end. The difficulty is rather like finding a single word in a single volume of a 100,000-volume library that is arranged at random rather than in some logical order."

Nevertheless, once certain gene sequences are identified and "tagged" with radioactive molecular probes, scientists can begin to select the individual characteristics. They can then begin to cross organisms to produce the hybrid fish species they want. "For example, one of things that's being looked at is in the area of northern cod," Fournier says. "We know that northern cod is susceptible to tem-

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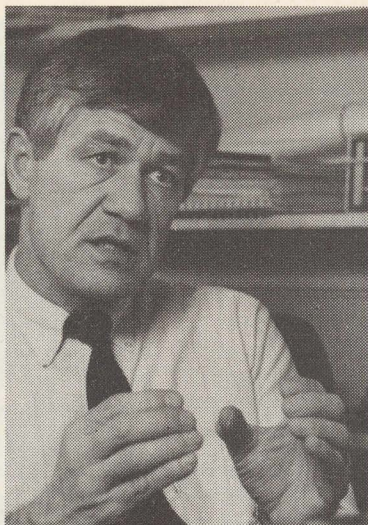
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Manager

perature. So let's say that northern cod migrate in all those places where the temperature is above 1.5 degrees Celsius. If you could alter the genetic makeup of the fish such that it produced glycolproteins in its blood, and lowered the freezing point of its blood, you might in fact get fish to migrate in areas where they wouldn't normally migrate."

Fournier concedes that such manipulations are a long way down the road. But he also knows that the federal government would not have chosen OPEN as a centre of excellence and invested so much money unless the project was more than merely in-



Fournier: Overseeing the "best network of all" (Creagan photo)

triguing. "OPEN was nothing more than a gleam in people's eye until this proposal was put together," he says.

Ottawa announced its centres of excellence network two years ago, inviting universities to submit proposals to establish research programs in a variety of areas considered scientifically and economically important to the country. What made the OPEN

proposal so attractive, aside from its goal to help solve some of the problems plaguing the fishery, were commitments from the Nova Scotia government to fund the gene probe laboratory and from private

industry to support the research in general.

Still, Fournier says OPEN faced stiff competition from other institutions. "There were 158 centres of excellence proposals submitted to the federal government. The successful ones involve such things as pest management, forestry, robotics, bacterial diseases, and concrete. The full 158 proposals covered every imaginable subject."

OPEN also involves research teams from the University of British Columbia, Memorial University in Newfoundland, Laval and McGill Universities in Quebec. But its headquarters are at Dalhousie. And that, of course, makes Fournier happy. "We believe we have the best network of any of the (centres of excellence). That's because we spent a great deal of time interacting with each other, and building a network. It's not just a consortium of individuals who are going to go for the money." □

Centres of excellence involve the best and brightest on campus

The Ocean Production Enhancement Network may be Dalhousie's most ambitious project. But many scholars on campus are participating in the work of two other centres of excellence in Canada. Here's who they are and what they're doing:

Matthew Spence, the Dal doctor who heads a team which is trying to discover how human nerve cells operate, characterizes his work in the McGill University-based neural regeneration and functional recovery centre as, "studying the components of a motor, while the others are studying the car."

Yet Spence knows his research could be incalculably important to the thousands of Canadians who, each year, suffer catastrophic nerve damage. His goal is nothing less than developing a way to "train" nerve cells to replace themselves. "We're looking at restoring function to what's still intact (after an injury) ... I think the study of the nervous system is the most important thing we can do."

So does **John Downie** who, with a team from Dal's pharmacology and urology departments working in the McGill program, is attempting to determine why serious spinal cord injuries invariably result in loss of bladder control. Downie thinks that identifying the chemicals that control the organ's function is the first step to recovery. "If we could find a relationship," he says, "we have a way to attack the problem."

Alan Fine and **Doug Rasmusson**, two faculty members of Dal's department of physiology and biophysics, hope to provide their colleagues at McGill with

better treatments of the debilitating diseases, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's. Fine believes that neural transplants could, one day, replace drug therapy in treating Parkinson's, which erodes its victims' ability to control their movements. Meanwhile, Rasmusson hopes to pinpoint the effects of a natural chemical that plays an important role in the progression of Alzheimer's, which destroys brain cells and robs people of memory.

Also working in the McGill project are Dal scientists **Ian Meinertzhagen** and **Donald Mitchell**. Meinertzhagen uses common house flies to determine neurological processes that accompany successful tissue transplants in human eyes. Mitchell, who is also interested in the cellular properties of vision, is investigating amblyopia, also known as "lazy eye." He hopes to improve treatment of the condition by analyzing its development in children and determining the best time to prescribe corrective measures.

Jurgen Kreuzer, a professor of physics at Dalhousie, credits the centres of excellence program with keeping him in Canada. After receiving some job offers from institutions in Germany, he chose to stay after he was asked to lead the eastern division of the molecular and interfacial dynamics centre based at the University of Victoria. His job now is to study what happens at the molecular level on the surfaces of substances subjected to chemical and electrical stimuli. Says Kreuzer: "Basically, everything in modern technological development is based on surface science." □

— with files from Dalhousie News staff

Physiotherapy grads go elsewhere, jobs go begging

Unless working conditions improve for physiotherapists in Atlantic Canada, local hospitals and clinics can expect serious staff shortages to worsen with each passing year.

The warning comes from Joan Walker, director of Dalhousie's School of Physiotherapy, on the 25th anniversary of the first graduating class this year. While Walker is proud of a quarter-century of scholastic achievement, she is also concerned about job opportunities in the region for graduates.

"The need for physiotherapists in Atlantic Canada has never been met," she says. "There is a common fallacy that if you run short of a resource, you increase enrolment. But the fact is therapists can reach the top of the career ladder in Nova Scotia within three years. Then where do they go?"

Walker says the main problem is the absence of a professional structure that might encourage qualified professionals to settle in this region. Hospitals and clinics simply don't match salaries offered in other parts of the country, such as Ontario and British Columbia.

In Nova Scotia, for example, a physiotherapist entering the workforce can expect a salary of about \$26,000. Experienced staff may, in time, earn as much as \$36,000. By contrast, in central Canada, starting salaries are between \$36,000 and \$40,000.

Established in 1963, Dal's School of Physiotherapy has come a long way since the first 11 students were admitted. Today, the school instructs about 50 students. The size of the faculty has also grown. Now, nine professors (five with PhDs) teach, compared with only two

during the first few years.

Over the years the school's facilities have improved dramatically. In 1984 it moved into the third and fourth floors of the Forrest Building. Before this, the school was forced to conduct its administrative tasks in Dal's Central Services building and its teaching labs in the basement of the Tupper Building.

Walker says that the school has operated since 1984 according to a quota system, whereby only applicants from the Atlantic provinces are admitted for study. The hope has been to encourage Maritime-bred students to live and work in their native land after graduation. Walker says that the New Brunswick government is so desperate for physiotherapists it offers \$23,000 in relocation and moving costs to qualified people. □

Nursing, 40 years old at Dal, shedding servile status



Deborah Tamlyn (Carlos photo)

The notion that nurses are second-class medical professionals, blithely doing doctors' bidding, belongs to the days of the horse-drawn carriage, says Deborah Tamlyn, director of Dalhousie's School of Nursing, now

celebrating its 40th anniversary.

"Some of the changes that are happening in the nursing profession — concerns over pay and roles in health care — are on a par with changes brought about generally by the women's movement," she says.

All over Canada, nurses are demanding a bigger role and more responsibility in the health professions. As a result, more doctors trust nurses to manipulate complicated new technology, and rely on their judgment and expertise regarding individual patient cases.

"What's really changed is the proportion of students (in nursing) who hold previous university degrees. You don't see these people going on expecting to become somebody's helpmate."

She added that, happily, Dal's School of Nursing, reflects many of these changes. "Faced with so much adversity, it's very important to take time to celebrate our own accomplishments."

When it was established in 1949, the school boasted only two faculty

members and fewer than 100 students. Today, it employs 30 professors to teach 400 undergraduate and 90 masters' students. It also maintains 12 registered nurses in the only diploma course in Canada designed to prepare nurses to work in the isolated territories of the far north.

Tamlyn says the school is marking its 40 years with special seminars, presentations, speeches and at least one conference. Dalhousie's chapter of the Canadian University Student Nursing Association is hosting the organization's annual get-together this year.

Tamlyn says students' attitudes toward their chosen craft have also evolved over the years. Prospective graduates undergo intense training in the latest medical technology. They learn to use these skills to enhance their traditional role as principal providers of care in hospitals. They leave university expecting to become vital members of a team of sophisticated health professionals; not merely soft-spoken "ladies of the lamp." □

Dal scholar rewrites golden rule: Let 'em eat dust

Describing himself "a hopeful pessimist" about human nature, Dalhousie anthropologist Jerome Barkow says people are inherently deceitful, selfish and gossipy.

"I think it's impossible to underestimate the human capacity for self-deception," Barkow told *Dalhousie News* in December. "Relying on an individual transcending his or her human nature is unwise ... Rather than appealing

to moral values, I prefer to try to balance self-interest."

Barkow made his remarks in connection with the publication of his latest book, *Darwin, Sex and Status: Biological Approaches to Mind and Culture*, (University of Toronto Press). The book tries to link contemporary social behaviour to the evolution of human psychology.

"Our psychology is the product of Pleistocene conditions," Barkow

said. "I don't think that anyone would argue that today we are behaving in a way that maximizes our genetic fitness."

For example, Barkow thinks that while truth and honesty may have helped some early humans to pass on their genes, deception and manipulation were probably the methods of choice. "You can ask which male ancestor would have had more offspring: the (one) who claimed to every female whom he had contact with that he ... was in love with her, or the (one) who would never say that he was bonded with a female, unless he really was? Which female would have had more surviving offspring: the female who had only one single mate, or the female who had additional mates?"

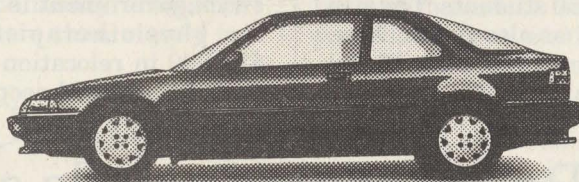
Barkow also says evolution has not really prepared people to solve complicated social problems, such as environmental catastrophe, that require co-operation. "Our ancestors were selected to deal with problems such as a charging cave bear or a sexual rival. So (am I) going to stay awake wondering whether I will get a date for Saturday night ... (or am I) going to stay awake wondering about the slowly depleting fishery, or the possibility of nuclear war?"

Gossip, meanwhile, has become an essential ingredient of human nature. "(It) has to do with listening to information that is likely to help us ... compete Human beings did not evolve brains capable of making nuclear weapons in order to chip flint better. It seems pretty clear that it was social competition that did it."

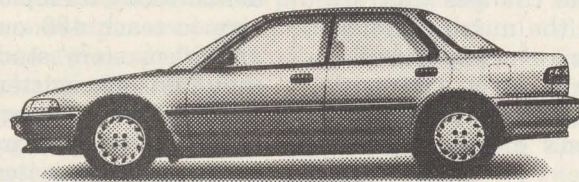
As for the concept of moral superiority, Barkow says it is merely "the last argument of the low in power. I have great sympathy for the oppressed but ... I do not expect the oppressed to be morally superior to the oppressors. I merely expect them to be oppressed."

Still, Barkow holds out some hope for the human race. "I think it may well be possible to design social structures," he says, "that take account of our human nature." □

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Czechoslovakia's new president like a "brother" to Dalhousie professor

To millions of Czechs, he is the playwright-activist who emerged from a communist prison cell to become the president of his nation, the hero of his people. But to Prague-born Dalhousie professor Magda Horackova, Vaclav Havel will always be the childhood playmate who lived in the apartment next door.

"It's so hard to believe that a friend of mine — I know so well — has become president," Horackova, who teaches medicine, told *The Chronicle-Herald* in late December, a day after Havel was named Czechoslovakia's non-communist leader. "It's really like someone coming from among the people."

Horackova, who fled Czechoslovakia with her husband 21 years ago following the Soviet invasion, met Havel in 1948 when he was 11 and she was eight. They were neighbors and friends for years. "He was like my third brother," she said. "He was always very warm. Although he was not treated fairly by the regime, he never became hard or bitter."

He did, however, become one of the Czech underground's most eloquent and determined critics of his country's Communist government. Horackova said Havel's parents had been well-off. Communist officials marked his father an enemy of the state, and denied the future president a university education. Havel persevered and eventually earned a degree in night school.

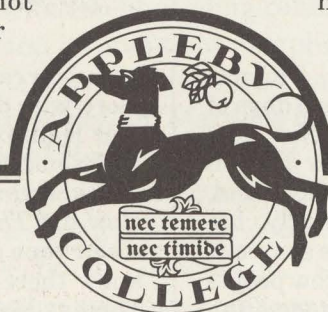
Along the way, he wrote plays that often angered Czech officials. Horackova recalled Havel's start in the theatre: "It was a small avant garde theatre. He was a technical person on the stage. Just being there, I suppose, gave him a tremendous feeling. He grew up at a time where everyone who had an inclination to express artistic talents tried to do so."

Only a few months ago, Havel — who had spent four of the past 20 years in jail — was a prisoner in his homeland. Then, in December, a

storm of political change that swept across the Communist bloc dismantled the system he had called morally bankrupt and ushered him to power.

"It comes from the middle of nowhere," Horackova said. "There was no development. He (Havel) is not a politician ... He is used to wearing jeans and sweaters, being relaxed and not worrying about proper

mannerisms. I can see him on TV in a suit and he looks uncomfortable." Although Horackova has not been in touch with her old friend, Czechoslovakia's new president, for 20 years, she has obtained his telephone number. The Dalhousie professor hopes to return, occasionally, for visits. But she has no plans to make the country of her birth her permanent home. □



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Read all about it: Dal doctor solves medical mystery, makes headlines in *The New Yorker*

The editors the magazine that once carried the prose of James Thurber and E.B. White called their story about Thomas Marrie, "The Poker Room," because that's where the good doctor located an outbreak of a strange disease called Q fever in Halifax

by Alexander Bruce

A few months ago, Thomas Marrie endured two days of questions from *The New Yorker's* medical writer, Berton Roueche, about his life, background, education and, particularly, his success in identifying the source of an outbreak of a disease few people have ever heard of. So, today, the head of Dalhousie's Division of Infectious Diseases would be happier to get on with his work or, since it's late afternoon at the Victoria General Hospital, go home to his family.

But Marrie knows something about the price of fame. You can't find yourself the subject of a 6,000-word story in, arguably, the best magazine in the world, without attracting some attention. More-

over, you can't be credited, in that story, with discovering why in 1987 four Halifax men went to hospital with something called Q fever without expecting the obvious question: How did *The New Yorker* find out when none of the local media even knew there was such a person as Thomas Marrie sleuthing away in obscurity?

"Berton Roueche is kind of interested in medical detective-type stories," Marrie says. "He's written three or four books. He reads the *New England Journal of Medicine* all the time. He just read an article of mine in the *Journal*, and called me up."

In fact, the magazine's discovery of Marrie is less surprising when you consider that the Newfound-

land-born doctor is something of an expert on Q fever, an illness whose cause is not well understood. His articles on the subject have appeared in many professional journals, and he is well-known within the medical profession for his work.

But what stands out in *The New Yorker* profile is Marrie's painstaking detective work. Beginning with only a gut feeling, he managed to confirm, to everyone's satisfaction, that the outbreak was caused by an infected cat that had recently given birth in a room where the four human victims habitually played poker. Or as *The New Yorker* quoted Marrie:

"All we have is a reasonable hypothesis... Cats are mousers, and there are mice just about everywhere. Mice are not notorious carriers of disease vectors, like rats, but they can be a reservoir. They can harbor infected ticks and mites and such. That was established back in 1946, in a big outbreak of rickettsial pox down in New York City. We think the cat caught an infected mouse."

But how did Marrie piece together the jigsaw? It began, for him, in March 1987, when a colleague asked him in to consult on a patient from Digby, N.S., a black man who had developed a headache, fever and serious chest pains. An X-ray showed evidence of pneumonia. Two days later, Marrie was travelling his rounds at the Victoria General Hospital when he looked in on another black patient who exhibited the same symptoms: Pain, chills, and the characteristic con-



Marrie hunts for causes of pneumonia, "captain of the men of death." (Creagan photo)

sumptive fog of pneumonia that shows up on X-ray. Then, a few days later, a third black patient arrived with all the familiar symptoms. And Marrie started to think.

"Curran coming on top of Barton coming on top of Andrews (not their real names), made me stop and think," Marrie reported in *The New Yorker*. All three men had the same suggestive symptoms... and the chest X-rays were practically definitive."

His curiosity piqued, he questioned the three hospitalized men, and discovered that they regularly played poker at a friend's house. When that friend was admitted to hospital a few days later with the same symptoms, Marrie knew what he was dealing with. But he didn't yet know what caused the outbreak. So, he investigated further.

Historically, outbreaks of Q fever among humans have been linked to animals. That's because the disease is usually carried by certain kinds of livestock. It cannot be passed between humans, but, like the bubonic plague, between animals, or between animal and man.

Marrie was looking for an animal with which all of the victims had contact at the same time and place. He found it: a pregnant house cat. Concluded Marrie in *The New Yorker*:

"They (the victims) were playing or hanging around watching and drinking beer during most of that day. I don't suppose there was much ventilation — this was mid-February... There was no question about the cat being the source of the outbreak. We had a hysterectomy performed on her... I might add that (a) stillborn kitten was a significant factor in the outbreak. There is good evidence that exposure to a stillborn kitten tends to increase the risk of infection."

Marrie leans back in his chair and offers a look that tells you he would hate to be remembered solely for his discovery of an outbreak, two years ago, of an obscure disease. His chief area of study, he says, is pneumonia. And he's almost passionate about defeating the disease wherever it occurs: "William Osler (a 19th Century British physician)

The Poker Room

I went up to Halifax, the capital and principal city of Nova Scotia, and had a talk with Dr. Thomas J. Marrie, professor of medicine and head of the Division of Infectious Diseases of Dalhousie University School of Medicine there, about a recent case whose resolution gave him perhaps more satisfaction than any of the several other medical perplexities with which he has been confronted... We were sitting in his office in the Victoria General Hospital complex, a tiny room made smaller by an encirclement of filing cabinets, bookshelves, and a computer and its attendant paraphernalia, but with a big window that opened on a resuscitating expanse of bright-blue summer sky. Dr. Marrie is in his middle forties and a native of Newfoundland, of distant French ancestry.... He is a tall man of athletic build, with dark-brown hair and a strong nose, and could probably pass for French... "Of course," he went on, "I had a certain advantage, a rather special advantage: I had a hunch, a very good hunch, that this was something I had seen before. . . This was a disease I was only too familiar with. This was an outbreak of Q fever."

— Excerpt from *The New Yorker* article by Berton Roueche, Sept. 4, 1989.

called pneumonia, 'captain of the men of death.' It's a major clinical problem. And what I wanted to do was look at the epidemiology of it and see what happens — to just describe the population that gets pneumonia. I mean, are there things that we can learn from these descriptive studies that would allow me, as a physician, to make a better guess as to what might be wrong with individual patients?... The information regarding pneumonia is not very good. There's a lot of it around, but most of isn't good."

And yet, he's the first to admit that his success in identifying Q fever had a lot to do with his understanding of how pneumonia infects people. "Looking for all the causes of pneumonia is really how I got into the Q fever thing. When I first started looking for it, most people said, 'you're crazy, you won't find it here.' But when we found some cases, we got sidetracked a little

bit, because we found the epidemiology in Nova Scotia was a little different than elsewhere."

Marrie says that studying the causes of pneumonia, which is often a complication of other diseases like Q fever, broadens his understanding of a constellation of human infections. "We are learning a number of lessons from these studies. Some of them are probably quite obvious. One is that pneumonia that results in hospitalization is a serious illness: About 20 per cent of the people die. The older you are, the more likely that the pneumonia you have will be very serious."

But if you are ever stricken, with a disease-complicated by pneumonia, count yourself lucky if Dr. Thomas Marrie wanders by your hospital room. Chances are, he'll ferret out the cause and prescribe the panacea. You may even see yourself immortalized in the pages of a legendary magazine. □

The uncanny vision of Patrick Wilmot

He's a Micmac Indian who's been blind since infancy. He's a Dalhousie graduate who preaches the gospel of opportunity to his people. He's been abused by bigots all his life. He believes in the basic decency of human nature, and he's only 28. Get to know him. Patrick Wilmot is going to be around for a long time

by June Davidson

In a windowless office, tucked behind a bingo hall in downtown Halifax, Patrick Wilmot tells you about growing up blind and Micmac in the Maritimes. He talks about his life at the Halifax School for the Blind, enduring the racial slurs of kids who couldn't even see the color of his skin. He shows you the middle knuckle of his right hand — swollen, disfigured from pounding walls, ceilings and floors in impotent rage. "Once they'd get you mad, they'd disappear," he says. "Then you'd have all this energy. Where are you gonna put it?"

He knows it's a question that plagues other native Canadians struggling to beat the odds in a white world. Just as he knows that too many of his people find their answers in alcohol, crime and welfare. But as co-ordinator of the transition program — which tries to restore Indian pride and self-esteem — at the Micmac Native Learning Centre in Halifax, he also knows it doesn't have to be this way. "We don't choose our battles," he says. "But we have to work with what we have."

Wilmot, 28, is his own best example of what he's talking about. He was born on the reserve that sits on the banks of the Restigouche River in Quebec, Wilmot's father, Barney, dug ditches and drove trucks to scratch out an existence for himself, his wife Marion, and his 11 children. This tough life became tougher when Patrick developed cataracts in both eyes at the tender age of two. He became an outsider among his own people. Kids would trip him and throw rocks. Although he underwent surgery twice, he was legally blind by age five. A year later, he left the reserve, where autumn transforms the countryside into a blaze of color, for the Halifax School for the Blind. Far from family and home,

and able to speak only Micmac, Wilmot was an outsider once again.

"At the school, I had this feeling of there being an invisible law that people didn't get too close to you. And when you're six or seven, you're wondering, 'Who's my Mom? Who's my Dad? Where's my language? Where's my culture?' Because you're different, word gets around.

People talk. You get labelled: 'Oh, here comes that redskin.' You become the problem."

His days became a constant battle. His schoolmates subjected him to cruel taunts such as: "Ring Around the Indian," a game which ended when his tormentors ran away giggling, leaving him drowning in fury and frustration. As the years passed, little changed. The bullies just grew older and Wilmot more bitter. Back home, he was "The Red Apple" — Indian on the outside, white on the inside. In Halifax, he was still the blind Micmac.

And then Wilmot discovered sports. It was something he liked,

something he understood, a refuge from racism and intolerance. It was also something for which he had talent. In 1979, he won a gold medal at the Canadian Indoor Games for the Blind. A year later, he earned an all-round athlete award at a meet in Ottawa.

Life was beginning to improve in other ways, too. While training for competition, Wilmot met Ernie (BComm '57) and Betty Nickerson, a Dartmouth couple who liked to host children from the School for the Blind in their home during holidays. Wilmot says they were the first people who were willing to accept him as he was: "They didn't distinguish between native and non-native people. They just accepted that people are people."

Betty Nickerson remembers Wilmot as likeable, quiet.

"Because you're different, word gets around. You get labelled: 'Oh, here comes that redskin.' You become the problem... Once they'd get you mad, they'd disappear. Then you'd have all this energy. Where are you gonna put it?"



Wilmot: "We need to be more receptive of how individual students learn... We have enough bitterness around us already" (Lee photo)

But she says she sensed in him a determination to succeed: "He was really starting to think about the future and direction for his own life. He would take everything in and sense things before he would talk, before he would say anything. If he sees something in his mind that he wants to do, he'll do it."

At the time, what Wilmot most wanted was to escape the School for the Blind. He rented his own apartment in Halifax, registered at Queen Elizabeth High School and eventually earned his diploma.

Wilmot can't recall precisely when he started to feel better about his life. He attributes some of his resolve to the influence of his mother, whom he describes as strong and resilient. "It was like going to the ocean and watching the tide go in and you don't even realize it," he says. "It was a process." Even though he had no particular career ambitions, he decided to enroll in the Transition Year Program at Dalhousie University in 1981. "I don't know what made me do it. I just wanted to see if I could."

At Dal, Tony Richards (MSc '75), a professor at the School of Recreation, Physical and Health Education, was impressed with Wilmot's

determination. But he also recognized his disadvantages. He knew the young man was trying to work within a system that made few concessions to disabled, and minority, students. He suggested that Wilmot take part in a youth leadership conference for Cherokee Indians in Michigan. The conference was designed to persuade native people that what the white world regards as their "disability" was really their strength. Wilmot seemed to embody that principle.

"He was like a sponge," Richards says. "He was able to soak up enough information as he could in a very short time and was able to give that back out again: to translate a lot of what non-natives were doing into Indian ways. His energy and enthusiasm never seemed to cease."

Others recognized Wilmot's skills, too. He was asked to return as a leader at several other native conferences throughout the United States. Says Richards: "He was one of the few students who had a mission and a plan for himself to use his education for the benefit of the Indian people."

Although he has been transformed from angry child to clear-minded adult, Wilmot — who re-

cently married — works to break down the walls that keep his people poor and desperate. Knowing that only 15 per cent of native Canadians ever make it to Grade Five, and a mere two per cent earn university degrees, he gives talks about Indian people to school children. When he is not counselling disadvantaged natives, aged 18 to 60, at the Micmac Native Learning Centre, he donates his time to the Halifax-Dartmouth Helpline. He works extensively with Indian youth leadership programs in the United States. Someday, he hopes to establish a centre for native youth and research in Atlantic Canada. And those who know him have no doubt he will achieve his goals. "Without question, he will be a very active leader in the Indian community," says Richards. "We'll see Patrick being responsible for making some differences in the Micmac community, and not just in Nova Scotia. Ten years from now, his is a name people will know."

Says Wilmot: "I don't know why me — if something's in the cards for me, or what," Wilmot says. "But I realized that to be angry just perpetuates the system. We have enough bitterness around us already." □

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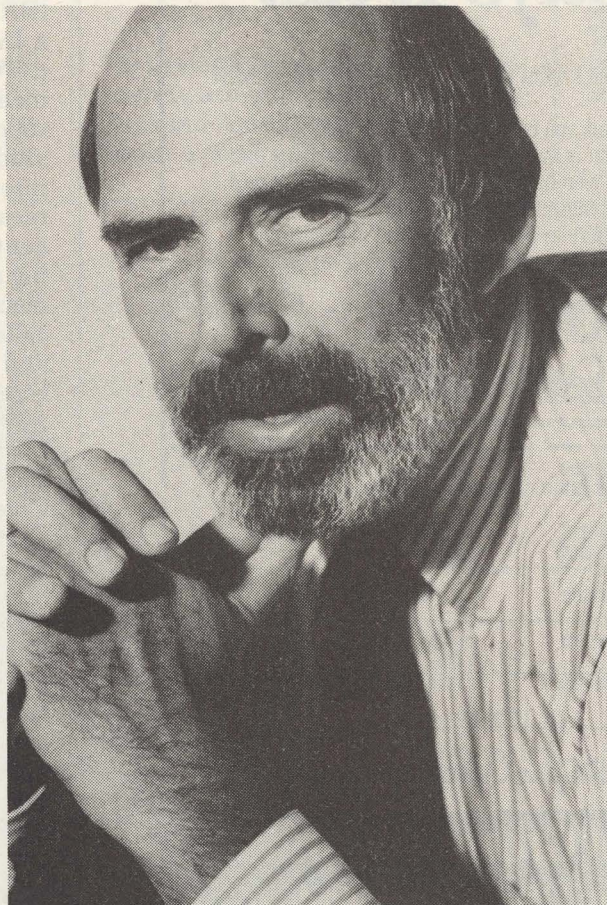
What's a nice guy like Peter Herrndorf doing in a place like Toronto?

The usual stuff: raising his kids, making a living. Only, as publisher of Toronto Life, this Dalhousie law grad is also telling anybody who will listen why his adopted city is simply one of the greatest places on earth. And why it just keeps getting better and better

When publisher Peter Herrndorf takes a breather, he does what any self-respecting Toronto booster does: He leans back in his chair, slings his feet up on his desk and dreams up brand new ways to glorify the city that other Canadians love to hate. His favorite fantasy: "The bases are loaded. It's the bottom of the ninth. Freddie McGriff hits a grand slam home run to win the World Series for the Blue Jays."

Actually, most native Torontonians wouldn't be caught dead engaged in such obvious civic reverie. It's not... well... seemingly. But Herrndorf is not a native Torontonian. He's a Dutch immigrant who grew up in Manitoba, went to school at Dalhousie (LLB '65), and at Harvard (MBA '70), and chose to live in the wealthiest, and some would say most self-important, city in Canada. Why? "Today, this is the most tolerant, multi-racial society in North America," Herrndorf says. "The town that *Fortune* magazine, in an early 70's article, called 'the city that works'... has come to take its status for granted."

Of course, Herrndorf has to say things like this. It wouldn't be right to have the 48-year-old publisher of *Toronto Life* — the city's unofficial organ of municipal affairs — describe Toronto as crowded, noisy and intol-



Herrndorf: Unabashed booster of the "city that works" (Danetta photo)

erant. The real reason why Herrndorf lives in Hogtown and not, say, Halifax — where, he says, he might have settled had not the "siren song of journalism" beckoned — is that Hogtown is where the action is. And Herrndorf, who once managed to execute the office of student union president while studying law at Dalhousie, likes to be where the action is.

Herrndorf's offices at Key Publishers Ltd., which reside in the heart of Toronto's business district, are all bustle. An unflappable receptionist deftly fields calls on a multi-button phone; bicycle couriers dash in and out. Art directors, editors, writers and assorted assistants criss-cross the foyer, all doing their part for one of Canada's most successful monthly magazines.

Herrndorf loves this beehive of activity. It's daily proof of *Toronto Life's* vitality. With a paid circulation of 100,000 in the Toronto area, and sales of 3,000 more across Canada, the magazine is loved or hated, but never ignored. One

reason for this is its editorial commitment to bread and butter issues. A recent issue, for example featured a story on the difficult lives of southern Ontario's migrant farm workers. Another examined the problems associated with Toronto's overheated economy. Fifty pages of copy tried to answer the question posed in the headline:

"Are we screwing up?"

The magazine has also run some shamelessly fluffy pieces over the years. One of its favorite features is an annual list of Toronto's most influential people. And *Toronto Life's* detractors say the magazine often panders to the city's fast-track

yuppie culture.

But Herrndorf argues that the magazine reflects Toronto's diversity. It celebrates the city's culture and growing sophistication. When he arrived in 1967, he says Toronto was "mainly a WASP town — unsophisticated. Immigration has chal-

lenged and enhanced the Toronto of old."

Born in Amsterdam in 1940 to German-Dutch parents, Herrndorf and his family emigrated to New York in 1947. They moved to Winnipeg the following year. There, Herrndorf attended United College at the University of Manitoba, where he was editor of the student newspaper.

At Dalhousie, Herrndorf studied law, served as student union president in his graduating year, and played forward and centre on what he remembers — a little fondly — as "one of the worst basketball teams in Canadian history."

Haligonian friend Liz Crocker (BA '67), who ran unsuccessfully as a Liberal in the 1988 Nova Scotia provincial election, remembers meeting Herrndorf when she was a reporter for the *Dalhousie Gazette* student newspaper. "I was sent to interview him in my first year," she recalls. "He was the incoming student president. I found him studying at the law school, which I later discovered was a rare event — they called him 'the phantom' in fact — and he asked me to be student council secretary. I said sure and we've been friends ever since."

Indeed, Herrndorf flew to Halifax to lend moral support to Crocker during her campaign. Says Crocker: "He'd been my external policy adviser for years. (It was) an informal post dating from 1981, when I landed at Peter's Toronto house for dinner after missing my plane back to Halifax. We started talking about issues, campaigning and strategy with Jos Williams, another (former) Dal student who recently worked for the Dukakis campaign in the States."

Herrndorf's media career began in 1967, when he travelled to Toronto to accept a job as producer for CBC TV. By 1974, he had risen through the ranks of Mother Corp. to become Head of Television Current Affairs. Then, in 1977, he was again promoted to Vice President of Planning. Finally, in 1979, Herrndorf

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DALUMNI

became vice-president and general manager of the CBC English television network.

During his 20 years with the CBC, Herrndorf's name was associated with some of the most successful programs in the Corporation's history: *The Fifth Estate*; *Connections* (an award-winning documentary on organized crime); *The Canadian Establishment*; *The Way It Is*; *The National* at 10 and *The Journal*.

Somewhat less successful was the short-lived talk show, *90 Minutes*. Says Herrndorf: "It was a noble experiment that failed." Despite his accomplishments at the CBC, Herrndorf left the broadcasting world in 1983. (He cites "philosophical differences" with upper management at the CBC as his reason.) That same year he assumed the helm at *Toronto Life*.

Herrndorf has embraced Toronto as energetically as any of its citizens. And he has worked harder than most to make it live up to his

expectations. With his wife, Eva Czigler, he is raising his two children Katherine, 8, and Matthew, 3.

"Toronto was mainly a WASP town — unsophisticated. Immigration has challenged that. Today, this is the most tolerant, multi-racial society in North America."

He tirelessly supports the art community, attending fund-raising dinners and special events four or five times a week. Four years ago, he

established the Arts Awards Foundation to honor talented artists.

He counts among his recent commitments the presidency of the Stratford Festival in 1985; and the chairmanship of the new Canadian Stage Company, which was formed in 1987. He is also a director of the Festival of Festivals; the International Chorale Festival; the Friends of Canadian Broadcasting; the Ontario Film Development Corporation; the Toronto International Film Festival; and the National Magazine Awards. And earlier this year, he was a strong contender for the presidency of the CBC.

It's clear that Herrndorf deserves Toronto. You can't sit in his office and listen to him without realizing that he actually likes the city. But you can go away wondering whether Toronto — that self-appointed world-class metropolis — deserves somebody like Herrndorf. □

—with files from Nancy Wigston and Celia Donnelly



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(Carlos photo)

Card shark wins Olympic silver

Victor Goldberg is tall, affable, nattily attired in a blue shirt and yellow suspenders. Leaning back in his comfortable chair, this Halifax lawyer and Dalhousie graduate (BA '73) doesn't appear the athletic type. But, in fact he is an Olympic medalist.

Last summer, while participating in the 13th Maccabean Games — also known as the Jewish Olympics — in Israel, Goldberg became the first Atlantic Canadian ever to win a silver medal in competitive bridge.

"The biggest compliment was to get a badge that I wore that says 'athlete.' I'd have been the last person I'd have thought would be an athlete. But it (bridge) was classified as athletics."

Of course, Maccabean bridge is not for the casual coffee club player. Its marathon sessions, which often last all day, require sustained concentration, stamina and team work. During their lengthy matches, players use bidding boxes and screens to avoid verbal and visual communication.

Goldberg and his three teammates from Toronto earned the right to represent Canada after defeating 12 other teams at a tournament in Toronto last July. At the Israel

games, they spent a gruelling week in round-robin matches. Finally, they qualified to play the team from Israel for the gold medal. After 36 hours of competition, they lost in the final match.

"We were trailing badly after the first day," Goldberg says. "We almost came back to win it all, and we just missed. So we settled happily for the silver."

Goldberg could hardly have predicted his success back when he was a Dalhousie student. He fondly remembers a card room buried in the basement of the Student Union Building. "There was no club, just a card room," he says. "A subculture. I must confess, I used to play mostly poker."

After Dalhousie, Goldberg earned a law degree from the University of Toronto. Later, he won a master's degree in commercial and criminal law at the University of London.

Today, his degrees share wall space in his downtown Halifax office with a framed gold spade from the American Contract Bridge league that designates him as a master player. And at his home, his silver medal confirms his latest achievement — Olympic athlete. □

— Amanda Pelham

Remembering Doreen Fraser: social activist

Doreen Fraser, former national president of the Canadian Pensioners Concerned organization and Dalhousie teacher and health librarian believed in doing her homework. And when she died this past fall, at the age of 74, she left a world where thousands had benefited from her tenacious and optimistic spirit.

Born in Saskatchewan, Fraser's connection with Halifax began during the Second World War, when she served as a Wren at HMCS Stadacona. She eventually became assistant secretary to Admiral Victor Brodeur, the Canadian Navy's Pacific commander.

After the war, she earned degrees in library science at the University of Alberta, the University of Toronto and Columbia University in New York. In 1951, she became librarian for the University of British Columbia's medical school.

In 1964, she joined Dalhousie as a teacher and librarian. During her 16-year career here, she worked tirelessly to improve and refine the information services of a handful of

professional schools, including dentistry and medicine. She lectured at the School of Library and Information Studies and lent her expertise as regional health sciences librarian to hospitals all over the Maritimes.

Although she retired from professional life in 1980, Fraser refused to sit still. She was elected regional head of the national organization Canadian Pensioners Concerned. In 1984, she became that group's national president. Under her direction, CPC expanded programs and achieved national prominence in the fight against federal de-indexing of pensions.

As president, she warned the federal government not to pigeon-hole people by age. "You don't have to be old to be a pensioner," she said in a 1987 statement. "You can be injured, handicapped, in poor health, widowed or an early retiree."

She once said: "If you do your homework well, you can have an impact on national government policy." She was right. She will be missed. □

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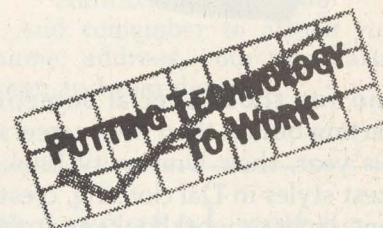
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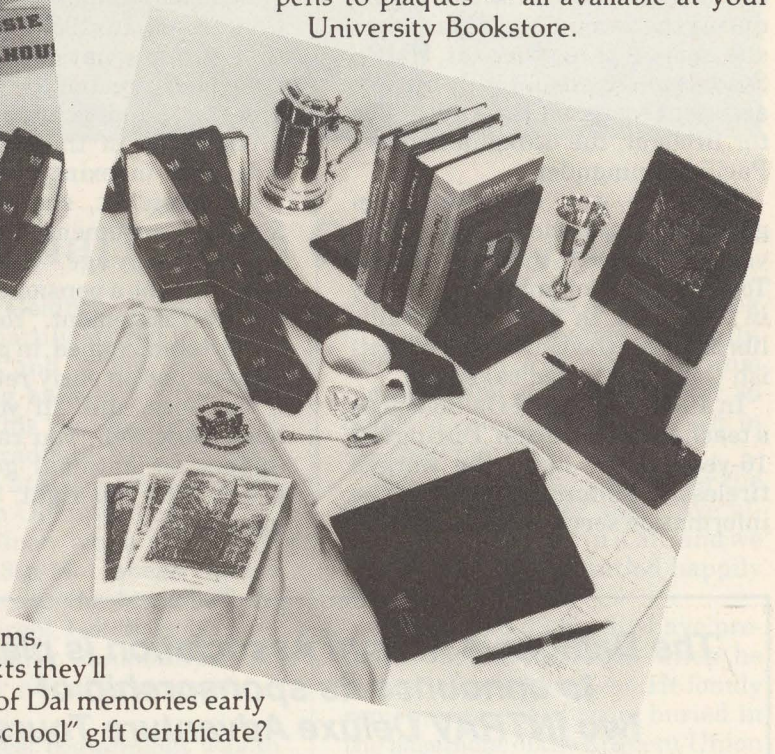
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Towards a history of Dalhousie University

Dalhousie's P.B. Waite, scholar and author of many books of Canadian history, is applying his skills to a comprehensive history of the university. And he needs your help.

Since last May, Professor Waite has been working almost exclusively on the story of Dalhousie, between the years 1818 and 1980, collecting relevant documents and letters both at the university's archives and the Nova Scotia archives. He has had access to important tapes made a few years ago by his colleagues Judith Fingard and Paul Axelrod at the history department. As well, he has interviewed many senior Dalhousie staff members, the Board of Governors and friends of the university. Now he wants to tap into the wealth of history that lies in the minds of Alumni.

Such recollections may be short or long, from one to several pages. Clearly, 50-page manuscripts would be difficult to digest, but they too can be useful. The main criteria is that these memories be accurate. Truth is a tricky and sometimes abused word, but what you write should be as true an account of

events as possible. First-hand experiences are far better than second-hand references. Incidents, stories, recollections of professors and students; criticism, praise is all grist for Professor Waite's mill.

Professor Waite may not be able to acknowledge individual submissions. And he can't promise to print all or any of them in the state in which they are submitted. But all submissions will be extremely useful in providing substance and background to the university's history. They will provide a great corpus of valuable information. The history Professor Waite is writing will end with the year 1980. The story must stop somewhere, and even 1980 is very late for writing what he calls honest history. The recent two-volume history of Mount Allison stops in 1963; that of McGill in 1971; that of Queen's in 1961. For his purposes, information about Dalhousie in the 1920's, 1930's, 1940's and later is much more useful than information from the 1980's. All letters received will be kept on file, probably at the Dalhousie University Archives.

Professor Waite, himself, came to

Dalhousie in 1951 as a lecturer in history. Except for excursions to universities in Sydney, Australia, and London, Ontario, he has always considered Dalhousie his home. He has published several books, the two most recent being: *The Man from Halifax: Sir John Thompson Prime Minister*, (University of Toronto Press, 1985); and *Lord of Point Grey: Larry MacKenzie of UBC*, (University of British Columbia Press, 1987). He earned his BA and MA at the University of British Columbia, and did his PhD at the University of Toronto in 1954. He was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 1972. Any alumni who would like to contribute their recollections to this work should do so by December 31, 1990. The finished manuscript would be ready before the end of 1992, for publication by Dalhousie possibly by 1994.

Please write to:

Professor P.B. Waite,
Department of History,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5

And remember to attach your name, address, your graduating year, and your degree. □

A letter from your alumni association: postal rates

We all complain when postal rates increase by one or two cents. Soon it will cost 40 cents to mail a letter. Your alumni office views these increases with great anxiety.

Right now, more than 50 per cent of our association budget is eaten away by postal costs for our magazine. This problem is common to all universities. An Alumni Magazine Committee was formed at a conference of the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education in June to fight for second class postage status for all Canadian alumni magazines.

At the moment, we mail our

magazine bulk third class. Most commercial publications, however, benefit from subsidized second class status. The subsidy is provided by the federal Department of Communications. It works this way:

The department gives money to Canada Post to cover the mailing costs of magazines that qualify for lower rates according to certain rules. But the rules, which are loosely formulated by the federal government, are interpreted by the post office, which actually determines who deserves the subsidies and who does not.

Publications like the *National Enquirer*, *Playboy*, *Reader's Di-*

gest and one alumni magazine — *Les Diplomes* of the Université de Montréal — qualify for second class postage subsidies. We believe all alumni magazines should receive the subsidy.

Therefore, the Alumni Magazine Committee intends to present a paper to a government committee which has been established to review postal subsidy policy. The alumni committee expects to send senior administrators from Canadian universities to Ottawa. We hope all of this will win fair and equal treatment for alumni magazines across the country. We will keep you informed. □

Attention, alum

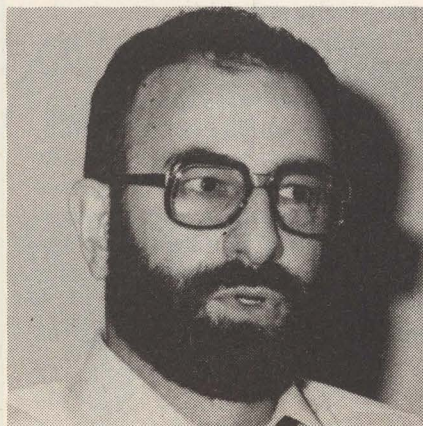
Notice to Alumni in Greater Chicago area, Wisconsin and Indiana. All Canadian Universities Night 4th Annual Reception and Dinner. May 4, 1990. 5:30 p.m. - reception (cash bar). 7:00 p.m. - dinner (\$350 per person). University Club of Chicago. Michigan and Monroe (Enter on Monroe). Guest Speaker: Dr. Arnold Naimark, President, the University of Manitoba.

Notice of Meeting. Associated Alumni, Dalhousie University, School of Library and Information Studies. The annual general meeting will be held on the occasion of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association Conference. Date: Friday, May 11, 1990. Time: 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - meeting; 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - reception to honour the reunion classes of 1975 and 1980. Location: Hotel Beausejour, Moncton, N.B. Cash Bar.

Dartmouth High reunion

Dartmouth High School Reunion for graduating years, 1970-1972, on July 27-28, 1990. Contact: Linda (De Van) Conrad, at 33 Moira St., Dartmouth, N.S., B3A 3K8, (902) 466-4347, or, Mary (Antonowicz) Woodroffe at 67 Clearview Dr., Bedford, N.S., B4A 3C9, (902) 835-1189.

Graham Day to speak at reception



The Dalhousie Alumni Association's Annual Meeting and Reception will be held on Saturday, May 26, 1990, in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building, Dalhousie University.

Time 7:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m.

Special guest speaker for this occasion is Sir Graham Day.

For further information, call the Alumni Office at 424-2071, or after April 14, 429-2071.

Address: 6250 South Street, Halifax, B3H 3J5.



Newfoundland branch reception of the Dalhousie Alumni Association. From left, David Almon, president, Alumni Association; Michael Harrington, special guest speaker; Joan Royle, alumna; and Dr. Howard Clark, president, Dalhousie

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Dalhousie's Counselling and Psychological Services offers the Strong Campbell Interest Test as a first step in putting the puzzle together. Evening appointments are available to members of the community. A reduced fee is offered to alumni and other members of the community. Call 424-2081 for

further information.

Also, drop by the Frank G. Lawson Career Information Centre on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building, to find out about more than 4,000 occupations. Listen to audio-taped interviews with people in different occupations. Assess labor market trends, and learn what you can do with a degree in various fields. Find information on a range of educational programs. Information is also available on resume writing and job search skills.

The centre is open, Monday through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Transcript Notice

Effective Jan. 2, 1990, a priority transcript service is being offered by the Registrar's Office. For the appropriate fee, requests for transcripts made by 3 p.m. one day will be in the mail by 3 p.m. the following day. The first copy costs \$10. The cost for additional copies ordered at the same time for the same address is \$2 each. Fax transmission is available for an extra \$5 per copy

H. Reuben Cohen named new chancellor

The Board of Governors of Dalhousie University has announced that H. Reuben Cohen, CM, QC, BA, LLB, DCL, LLD, will become the university's Chancellor in May 1990. He succeeds Lady Beaverbrook, Dalhousie's Chancellor since 1968.

Mr. Cohen was born in Moncton on July 11, 1921, the son of a Russian immigrant who ran a grocery store in the New Brunswick town. In 1938 he graduated from Moncton High School at the head of his class and enrolled at Dalhousie, where he obtained his BA, with honors in economics, history and political science, in 1942 and his LLB in 1944.

From 1945, he practised law in Moncton and over the years became involved in the business and financial world. He has been a director of many companies and played a major role in the development of Central Trust (now Cen-

tral Guaranty Trust Company) and Central Capital Corp. Central Guaranty Trust, based in Halifax but with branches stretching to the west coast, is the third largest trust company in Canada.

Mr. Cohen is also a vice president of Standard Investments Ltd. He was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1968.

A loyal supporter of Dalhousie, he was a member of the university's board of governors from 1973 to 1987 and was chairman of its investment committee for seven years. He also served as New Brunswick provincial chairman of the Campaign for Dalhousie, a five-year fund-raising drive which ended successfully late last year, having exceeded its \$35-million goal by \$5 million. Mr. Cohen was also a founding member of the Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation.

Mr. Cohen was appointed a member of the Order of Canada in 1979.

He has also received honorary degrees from a number of universities including Dalhousie in 1988.

Known to his friends as a warm and thoughtful man, Mr. Cohen has avoided the limelight throughout his career.

A strong supporter of the arts and cultural endeavors, Mr. Cohen's abiding interest, however, has been in the universities of Atlantic Canada, of which one colleague describes him as "an impassioned supporter."

Mr. Cohen succeeds Lady Beaverbrook, the second Chancellor of Dalhousie, who has served since 1968.

After the fire in 1985 that gutted the Weldon Law Building and half of the law library collection, Lady Beaverbrook committed \$2 million from the Sir James Dunn Foundation for the extension to the building that now houses the Sir James Dunn Law Library. |



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C. Money Clips	\$12	I. Reverse 4 1/2 inch Bowl	\$74
D. Belt Buckles	\$24	J. Georgian Mug	\$116
E. Plain Letter Openers	\$22	Business Card Holders	\$22
F. Bookmarks	\$23	(not shown)	

Class notes

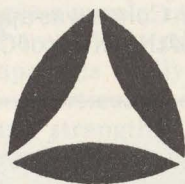
49 Shirley (Mason) Bidwell, BSc, was accepted by Girl Guide Trainer-Commissioners in Canada to do a six week training schedule with Commissioners and Trainers in New Zealand during July-August 1989. She is training commissioner for Nova Scotia and has been involved with the Guiding As-

sociation since 1959.

50 Ken V. Reardon Sr., DipEng, and his son, Ken Jr., will represent Canada at the Remington International Family tennis championships in April 1990 in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

52 Hazel Sharpe, BA, BEd, is teaching in Calgary at Greenview Public School. She lives with her two shelties, Laddie and Lassie.

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54 Dr. W. Blair Orser, MD, was presented with a special recognition award from the Occupational Medical Association of Canada.

55 George S. Fairn, DipPharm, class president of pharmacy graduating class, of Middleton, N.S., was recently honoured for his thirty-five years of pharmacy service. The roast, attended by more than 200 people, was emcee'd by his son, **Mike F. Fairn, Arts '75.**

George W. Slipp, DipPharm, chief executive officer of the Fort Erie Duty Free Shoppe and president of the Frontier Duty Free Association, received the "Best Marketing Campaign by Retailer" award at the Annual Tax-Free World Exhibition, Cannes, France. His duty free store in Fort Erie, Ont. was voted the best duty free store in the world. He is past president of the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society and chairman of Dalhousie University's \$1-million Pharmacy Endowment Fund Campaign.

J.F. Edward "Ted" White, LLB, after 22 years has retired from the position of city solicitor for the city of Moncton.

60 Edward J. Flinn, LLB, has been appointed chairman of the board of governors for Saint Mary's University.

Dr. George Karpati, MD, will head a study on muscular dystrophy at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

61 Heather L. Forsyth, BSc, BEd'62, is headmistress of the AIC Kessup Girls Secondary School in Kenya, East Africa. She is a missionary with the Africa Inland Mission.

Alan K. Scales, QC, LLB, senior partner of Scales Jenkins & McQuaid of Charlottetown, PEI, was named chairman of the board of Marine Atlantic.

64 Michael G. Johnson, CA, BCom, chairman of the Nova Scotia Municipal Board, has been elected by the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia as a fellow of the Institute (FCA).

67 Dr. Bernard W.D. Badley, Post-GradMed, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax.

68 Dr. Janice Zatzman Orlansky, BA, her husband, Michael, a diplomat in the foreign service, and two children, Tamar, 14, and Robin, 9, will be on a three year assignment in Jakarta, Indonesia, beginning in August 1990. She writes: "If any Dal alumni find themselves in that part of the world, they

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will be welcomed." She can be contacted through the American Embassy, Box No. 5, APO, San Francisco, Calif., 96356-0006.

69 Sharon E. Lloy, BEd, has been appointed president of the board of directors of the Cape Breton Regional Hospital.

72 Dr. Greg M. Barban, MD, and his wife, **Jane S. Finlayson**, BA'72, BEd'73, are living in New London, N.H., where he is in private practice in ophthalmology. They have three children, twins Andrew and Rebecca, 5, and Kathryn, 2.

Kenneth R. Grant, BA'72, BEd(MSVU), is teaching vice-president at Duc d'Anville School in Clayton Park, Halifax.

73 Gary H.E. Dunbrack, BSc, has been appointed president of the Institute of Internal Auditors, Nova Scotia chapter, for the 1989/90 fiscal year.

Richard F. Hand, BA, BSc'83, is media relations officer with the public relations office at Dalhousie University.

74 Dale C. Daley, BSc(Pharm), has been appointed senior executive vice-president, operational services, of Shoppers Drug Mart Ltd.

Michael G. Hardstaff, BCom, has been appointed business development officer of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Rosalind (Hale) Penfound, BPhysEd, LLB'77, is executive director of the Association of Nova Scotia Land Surveyors and a member of the part-time faculty of Dalhousie Law School, teaching Property II. **W. Mark Penfound**, LLB'77, is a partner in Huestis Holm in Dartmouth. Rosalind and Mark live in Dartmouth with their two children, Kate and Will.

Judge Elizabeth A. Roscoe, LLB, was elevated to the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, trial division.

Alexander D. Watt, Commerce, is an appraiser/manager at the Pat King Appraisal office in Truro, N.S.

75 Gregory H. Crosby, BCom, LLB'82, has been appointed vice-president of Evangeline Trust.

Paul E. Donovan, BSc, of Salter Street Films in Halifax, was director of the movie George's Island.

Peggy (Green) Gorman, DipPhysio, is fundraising chairman for the Yarmouth, N.S., Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Alfred G. Jennings, BA, has been appointed regional sales manager for Farmers Co-Operative Dairy Ltd.

Dan J. Sangster, BCom, has been appointed vice-president, ASC Residential Properties Ltd.

Brian E. Sharp, BCom, MBA'88, LLB'88, has recently joined the firm of Burchell MacAdam & Hayman as an associate.

76 Reginald J. Allen, BCom, is the payroll officer at the Coca Cola Bottling Company Ltd. in Lakeside, N.S. **M.L. Peggy (Christian) Allen**, BPhysEd'77, is regional supervisor with the Halifax County Municipality Parks & Recreation Department. They have a daughter, Laura, b. Dec. 1983, and a second child expected in early April.

William J. English, LLB, formerly a member of the Bar of Newfoundland, has been a member of the State Bar of California since December, 1987. He has been a practicing attorney in San Francisco since February 1988 with the law firm of Levy Samrick & Bernard Inc. His practice includes both civil litigation and general business law.

77 Deborah S. Boltz is selling real estate with Montreal Trust, Bayers Road, Halifax.

78 Dr. Donald A. Desserud, BA(Hon), MA'81, PhD'89, was recently appointed assistant professor, political science, at UNB (Saint John campus). He is commuting between London, Ont. and Saint John.

Dr. Michael F. Murphy, MD, PostGrad-Med'84, acting head of emergency medicine at the Victoria General Hospital, was recently elected a director of Green Waste Systems.

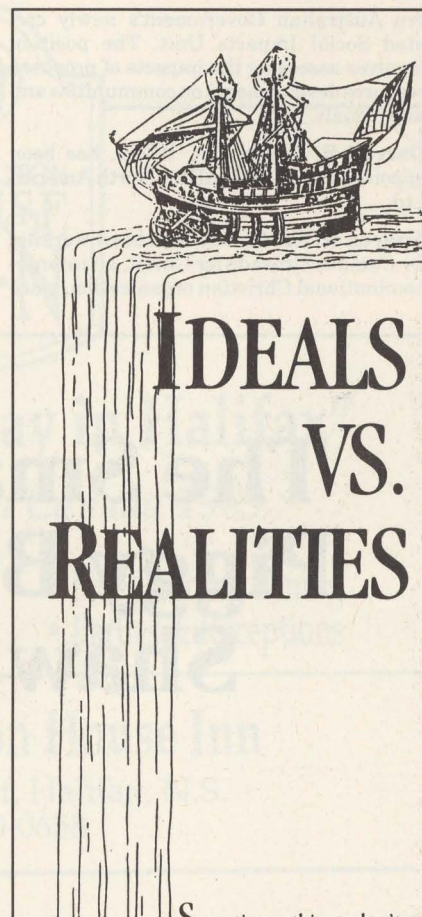
79 Stephen Clarke, CA, BCom, has been admitted to partnership in Doane Raymond chartered accountants. He will be working at the Saint John office.

80 A.W. "Sandy" Houston, BPhysEd, MSc'84, MSc'88, has recently moved to Calgary to assume the duties of program manager at the Eau Claire YMCA.

Gretchen Knickle, BSc, BA'81, BEd'84(MSVU), and her husband, Bruce Phinney, BBA'81(Acadia), are spending their third year in Grand Cayman. Gretchen is teaching grade four at St. Ignatius Catholic Prep School and coaching various sports teams. Bruce is a CA with Touche Ross on the island.

Peg MacInnis, BRec, LLB'88, **Jack Graham**, BEd'85, LLB'88, and **Phil Jenkins**, LLB'88, have joined the law firm Cox Downie & Goodfellow as associates.

81 E. Jo Ann Beckwith, BSc, has accepted the position of principal project officer with the West-



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ern Australian Government's newly created Social Impacts Unit. The position involves assessing the impacts of proposed resource developments on communities and individuals.

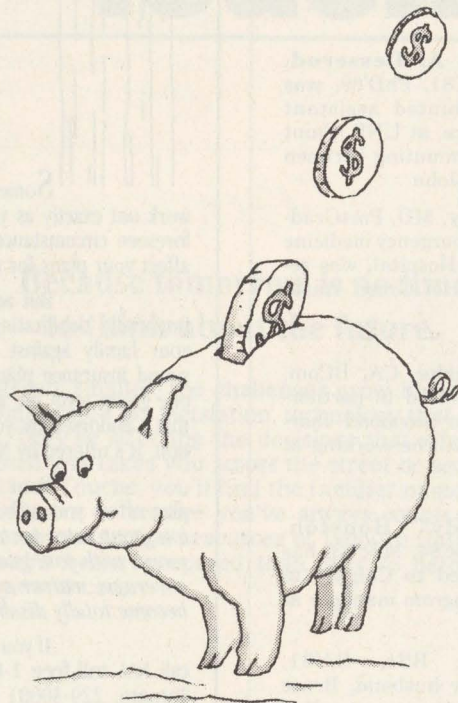
Darrell S. Pardy, CA, BCom, has been appointed president, ABBA North America Ltd.

Andrea R. Scott, BSc, has been working for Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian organization, since

1983. She has been transferred to the headquarters in Vancouver to serve as administrative assistant to the director of development. She is also the research and administrative assistant for their travelling speaker.

82 Philip M. Chapman, LLB, LLM'88, has become an associate with the firm Huestis Holm in Halifax.

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Nicholas P. Katsepontes, BA, LLB'88, is an associate with the firm Burchell MacAdam & Hayman in Halifax.

Joann M. Williams, BSc, has been named a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a fellow of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries. She is with the Mutual Group in Waterloo, Ont.

83 Elizabeth A. Beeler, BSc, is an actress in the Toronto production of *Les Miserables*.

Joseph M. Blondeau, BSc, BScHonCe'85, MSc'85, received a PhD in medical microbiology in 1989 from the University of Manitoba. He is doing a residency training in clinical microbiology at the Victoria General Hospital.

Amethyst "Amy" E.H. Campbell, BEd, graduated in the spring of 1989 from the Vancouver School of Theology and was recently ordained at Knox Presbyterian Church in Halifax. She is a minister in Bradner, B.C.

Peter J. Dalglish, LLB, was presented with the Dalhousie Law School's Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service. Also, Junior Chamber International has named him an Outstanding Young Person of the World for 1989 in recognition for his humanitarian and voluntary service in Africa and around the world.

Dr. Wayne G. Ghesquiere, PostGradMed, has recently opened a practice in internal medicine and infectious diseases in Victoria. His wife, Fran, is expecting a child in June 1990.

Dwight D. Parker, BPhysEd, has been appointed commercial leasing manager, Atlantic Region, of Homburg International Ltd.

David B. Robert, BA, has joined the firm of Chandler Moore, Halifax, in the practice of law.

Paul R. Stackhouse, BCom, has been appointed general manager, Cambridge Suites, Sydney, N.S.

Anna (Pendergast) Stammberger, BPhysEd, and **Kathy MacCormack**, BScK'88, CPA'89, two Dal basketball alumni, are both living in West Germany. Anna is playing her fifth season with MTV Wolfenbittel team and Kathy is in her first season with the Tus Lichtenfelde team from West Berlin.

84 Derrick A. Daniels, BA, LLB'88, has become an associate with the law firm Quackenbush & Thomson, in Halifax.

Blaine E. Hendsbee, BMusicEd, is an apprentice in the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble. He recently sang a comic role in the COC Ensemble's touring production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*.

85 Philip S. Alberstat, BSc, BA'86, has been granted an LLB degree from University College, University of London, England. He will article with the firm MacKimmie Matthews in Calgary.

Melinda M. Countway, CA, BCom, has been promoted to the position of manager with Peat Marwick Thorne, chartered accountants.

Dr. Craig R. Johnson, PhD, has a faculty position at Griffith University in Brisbane, Australia. He is lecturing in the Division of Australian Environmental Studies.

Ian B. MacKay, BSc, BAppliedSci-(EngPhys)'89(UBC), is employed with Focal Technologies in Dartmouth.

David Minas, BCom, became a chartered accountant on Dec. 8, 1989.

Sonya J. Murphy, BCom, has been appointed account executive, business machines division, Seaman Cross Ltd.

86 Murray S. Baillie, MLS, is the librarian at the Atlantic Institution in Renous, N.B., a maximum security prison. His article "Portrait of a Conservator: Harold Holland and New Brunswick" appeared in the January 1989 issue of *Conservation Administration News* published in Tulsa, Okla.

Kimberley A. Morris, BSc(HlthEd), has been appointed project officer, Nova Scotia Lung Association.

D. Mark O'Driscoll, BCom, and his wife, **Margaret M. Mooney**, BCom'86, have moved to Montreal where Mark has been appointed manager of sales administration with the Hospital Products Division of Abbott Laboratories Ltd. Mark was designated Rookie of the Year by Abbott for 1988.

Shelley A. Shepherd, MBA, is assistant product manager of Nabisco Brands Ltd. in Toronto.

87 Lorna (Densmore) Butler, MN, a Halifax nurse, has been appointed to a national task force recently established to co-ordinate Canadian efforts to fight cancer.

Stephen P. Hartlen, BCom, is fleet account executive for General Electric Capital Vehicle Management Inc.

88 P. Robert Arkin, LLB, MBA, and **Bernard F. Miller**, LLB, have been appointed associates with McInnes Cooper & Robertson in Halifax.

Fredricka (Doucet) MacLean, BSc, is marketing support representative with Savin Canada Inc. in Dartmouth.

Richard J. Melanson, LLB, has joined the firm of Nickerson Palmeter & Bryson as an associate in the practice of law.



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Births

Maria (West) Begin, BCom'85, and **Dr. Paul A. Begin**, BSc'80, MD'84, PostGrad-Med'85, Dartmouth, on Nov. 2, 1989, twins, Michelle Therese and Ann Marie.

Michael R. Carragher, MBA'82, and **Joanne (La Violette)**, Toronto, on Aug. 2, 1989, their first child, a son, David Lawrence.

Rev. Trent D. Cleveland-Thompson, BA'78, MDiv(Acadia), and **Linda**, Caledonia, N.S., on Dec. 23, 1988, a son, **Tristan Daniel Wilmot**, a brother for Jason.

Treneta (Rands) Coles, BA'83, and **Larry E. Coles**, BCom'81, Bedford, N.S., on Sept. 30, 1989, a daughter, **Leah Treneta**.

Joyclin R. Coates, Arts'73, and **Paul A. Batson**, BSc'74, BSc(HonCe)'75, Glen Haven, N.S., on Sept. 28, 1989, their first child, a son, **Trevor William Anthony**.

Allison (Hagen) Downie, DipPhysio'72, BSR(PT)'84(UBC), and **Rick**, Vancouver, on Sept. 18, 1989, a daughter, **Jessica Allison**, a sister for Michael.

C. Jane Dymant, BSc'75, MLS'77, and **Mark Saaltink**, Ottawa, on Sept. 3, 1989, a son, **Philip Hendrik Saaltink**.

Cheryl (Houlston) Faseruk, BSc(Physio)'80, and **Dr. Alex J. Faseruk**, BCom'79, MBA'80, DBA(Kentucky), St. John's, on Sept. 19, 1989, a son, **Michael Robert**, a brother for Andrew, 3.

Holly (Brown) Francis, BA'78, and **Paul Francis**, BBA'77 & JD'82(Baylor) Arlington, Tex., on Jan. 31, 1989, twins, **Michael Thomas** and **Jessica Mae**.

Diana Hudson-Whalen, BA'76, MBA'79, and **Michael P. Whalen**, MBA'79, Ottawa, on Sept. 7, 1989, a son, **Stewart Hector Robert**, a brother for Caroline.

Karen Kelly-Surgenor, BSc'78, BEng'80(TUNS), MAplSci'85(Queen's), and **Brian**, PhD'83(Queen's), Kingston, Ont., on May 12, 1989, their third child, **Damon Robert**, a brother for Gavin, b. Apr. 15, 1985, and **Whitney**, b. Apr. 12, 1987.

I. Michael Kroger, BSc'70, and **Heather (Dunn)**, Bedford, N.S., on Sept. 30, 1989, a son, **Ivar Erik**, a brother for Kathleen.

Hayden R. Laltoo, BSW'82, MSW'87, and **Sharon (Stevens)**, Bedford, N.S., on Sept. 6, 1989, a son, **Devin**, a grandson to **Ralph C. Laltoo**, BA'41, MA'42.

Barbara (Strum) Lee, BA'81, and **Dr. Winston Lee**, BSc'80, MD'84, PostGrad-Med'85, Rothesay, N.B., on Sept. 27, 1989, a son, **David Michael**.

Heather (Gingles) MacAuley, BScPhysio'81, and **Duncan K. MacAuley**, BSc'78, BScPhysio'81, Halifax, on Mar. 26, 1989, a son, **Evan Andrew**. Duncan has a private physiotherapy practice in Clayton Park and Heather is at the Halifax Infirmiry Physiotherapy Department.

Marian H. McGrath, BA'76, LLB'79, and **Alan "Jake" Blair**, Ottawa, on Jan. 16, 1989, a daughter, **Alexandra Marian Stewart Blair**, a sister for Jessica.

Veronica G. McGuire, DPA'79, MPA'80, and **Neil F. MacNeil**, MPA'79, Ottawa, on Oct. 21, 1989, a son, **Iain Francis MacNeil**, a brother for Kenzie Alasdair.

Wendy (MacMullin) O'Connor, BSc-Physio'79, and **Shawn O'Connor**, Ottawa, on May 7, 1989, a daughter, **Lauren Grace**, a sister for Brendan.

Anne Pollett-Walker, BA'74, BA-HonCe'75, and **Morris L. Walker**, BA'75, Toronto, on Sept. 16, 1989, a son, **Dustin William Alexander**.

Donna (Gardiner) Reynolds, Arts'80, and **Capt. Michael K. Reynolds**, Commerce'79, Dartmouth, on Oct. 4, 1989, a son, **Christopher Raymond**.

C. Dawn (Hebert) Ross, MBA'81, and **Donald G. Ross**, MBA'80, on Sept. 2, 1989,

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a son, Gregory Sean, a brother for Joseph, 6, Lauren, 4, and Jonathan, 2. Dawn is at home, and Donald, who teaches business administration at St. F.X. University, is currently working on his PhD thesis in export finance from the University of Bradford in the U.K.

Michael D. Stewart, BA'78, BEd'79, and **Nancy (Jardine)**, BA'78(MSVU), Bridgewater, N.S., on Aug. 30, 1989, a daughter, Brittany Lee Diane, a sister for Andrew and Timothy.

Deanna Stewart-McGarry, BSc(Pharm)'78, and **John E. McGarry**, CA, BCom'74, Fredericton, on April 18, 1989, a daughter, Rachel Mary, a sister for Patrick. John is assistant executive director at Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital and Deanna is a staff pharmacist.

Karen (Smith) Taylor, BSc(Physio)'81, and **Gary J. Taylor**, Physical Education'80, Dartmouth, on Dec. 8, 1988, a son, Fletcher Gary, a brother for Tabitha and Jessica.

Cynthia (Stegan) Webster, BSc'78, and Glenn, Lower Sackville, N.S., on Oct. 3, 1989, a daughter, Gillian Anne, a sister for Corey.

Beth (Smith) Wilson, BSc(Pharm)'77, and **Gary S. Wilson**, BSc'77, RTNM'79(Halifax Infirmary), Halifax, on Oct. 9, 1989, a daughter, Erin Kathleen.

Claire (Bagnell) Wilson, BA'77, BEd'79, and **David J. Wilson**, MBA'85, LLB'85, Wokingham, England, on Oct. 28, 1989, a daughter, Brittney Ann, a sister for Kayla and Devin.

Pamela (Murray) Zimmer, MPA(HSA)'85, and **Warren K. Zimmer**, LLB'74, Halifax, on Oct. 7, 1989, a daughter, Lydia Jayne.

Marriages

Kenneth M. Anderson, BCom'83, to Karen L. MacCallum in Kitchener, Ont., Aug. 25, 1989.

Joyce E. Blandford, BA'86, BEd'88, to Peter P. Millman, in Sackville, N.B., Aug. 19, 1989.

Dr. Rebecca A. Boyd, BSc(Pharm)'76, MSc'82, PhD(UCSF), to Dr. Mathew T. Whittico, PhD(UCSF), in Halifax, Oct. 7, 1989. They reside in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Rebecca is a scientist at Parke-Davis and Mathew is an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Michigan.

M. Elizabeth Burke, BSc(Physio)'89, to Philip Brown in Halifax, October 1989.

Susan A. Burris, DipEng'83, to Edward H. Wilkinson recently in Dartmouth. They reside in Oshawa.

Katherine E.J. Carr, BA'85(K), to **Graeme B. Stanley**, BA'85(K), in Hubbards, N.S., Aug. 12, 1989.

Joseph C. Casey, BCom'74, to Cynthia A. Winters recently in Halifax.

Susan M. Cassidy, BA'86, to Dr. James G. Anderson recently in Dartmouth. They reside in Gloucester, Ont.

Phillip B. Caulier, BSc'83, DipEng'83, to Darlene A. Campbell in New Glasgow, N.S., July 22, 1989.

Mary A. Colgan, MSc'80, to David G. Stark recently in Halifax. They reside in Hamilton.

David P. Craig, DipEng'84, to Lisa E. Josey in Dartmouth, July 8, 1989.

Margot B. Davis, BPhysEd'81, to Timothy Dietrich recently in Halifax.

Carlbrenton Day, BSc'59, DipEng'59, to Leigh M. Beauchamp recently in Dartmouth.

Lawrence G. Dobranski, BSc(Hon EngPhys)'82, MSc(Eng)'84(Queen's), to Carol Lynne Cantlon, BE(Chem)'82(Sask), in Ottawa, Aug. 5, 1989. Attending the



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groom were **Malcolm McDowell**, BSc'81, BA'82, best man, and **J. Gerald Olszowiec**, BSc'82, BA'85, groomsman. The couple reside in Ottawa, where Lawrence is a COMSEC engineer with the Department of National Defense and Carol is a software engineer with AIT Corp.

Deborah K. Duerden, BSc'87, to Capt. Randall R. Mintz recently in Head of St. Margaret's Bay, N.S. They reside in Dartmouth.

Terri M. During, BSc'87, MBA'89, to David B. Thompson recently in Halifax.

Kathleen Escher, BCom'87, to Michael Corkum recently in Bridgewater, N.S.

Andrew G. Fogarty, BCom'81, to Georgina M. Bridgeo in Halifax, Oct. 7, 1989.

Wendi J. Fraser, BA'84, MBA'86, to Allan D. Bacon recently in Dartmouth. They reside in Waterloo, Ont.

Carol A. Fried, BA'71, to Jerry Ewen recently in Vancouver.

Anne-Marie Greenwood, BSc(Pharm)'86, to **Keith F. Mackintosh**, BA'87 & BEd'89(Acadia), in Halifax, Dec. 30, 1989.

Jeffrey B. Hiltz, BSc'88, to Martha J. Moorehead recently in Greenwood Village, Nfld. They reside in St. John's.

Cara L. Jennings, BScN'89, to Robert E. Murray recently in Masstown, N.S. They reside in Little Dyke, N.S.

Alison L. Johnston, BSc(Pharm)'79, to Ira H. MacDonald recently in Lunenburg, N.S. They reside in Liverpool, N.S.

Marina J. Jones, BN'88, to Jeffrey N. Hamilton in Wolfville, N.S., Oct. 28, 1989.

James M. Laskey, Arts'77, to Paula D. Greene recently in Kentville, N.S. They reside in Halifax.

Yvette T.M. LeBlanc, BA'88, to Peter Philip recently in Halifax.

Susan G. LeVine, BA'76, to **Dr. Mark S. Silverman**, PostGradMed'88, in Halifax, June 4, 1989. They moved to Burlington, Vt., where Mark is a fellow in medical research in endocrinology and metabolism at the University of Vermont and Susan is working in the Alumni Office, College of Medicine, University of Vermont.

Todd C. Lewin, BSc(Physio)'89, to Kimberly A. MacGillivray recently in Halifax.

Dr. Joanna M. Lewis, BSc'81, BEd'82, MD'88, to **Robert G. Zed**, BA'82, CPA'84, MHSA'86, in Windsor, N.S., Sept. 30, 1989.

Heather M. Long, DipEng'84, to **Stephen V. Murphy**, DipEng'84, in Halifax, July 15, 1989.

Brenda A. MacInnis, BCom'83, to David R. Wilson in Halifax, July 29, 1989.

Cheryl A. MacVicar, BSc(Pharm)'89, to **Alan W. Mitchell**, BCom'88, in Bedford, N.S., Aug. 5, 1989.

Margaret L. Matthews, BSc(HlthEd)'84, MA'88, to Darrell J. McCallum recently in

Halifax. They reside in Leith, Ont.

Cynthia M. Maxwell, BSc(Pharm)'85, to **M. Frederick Armstrong**, BSc(Pharm)'84, in St. George, N.B., Sept. 2, 1989.

R.F. Peter Merchant, LLB'79, BCom'76(Queen's), to **Susan E. Wiggs**, BA'85(U of Colorado), in Denver, Colo., Aug. 5, 1989. They reside in Calgary, where Susan is marketing and sales manager at Tonite Publications and Peter is director of office leasing, Bankers Hall, Trizec Corp.

Pamela A. McMullen, BN'87, to Victor A. Benoit in Milford, N.S., Sept. 16, 1989.

Dr. David M. Newman, BSc'78, MD'82, to Rhonda Edwards recently in Milwaukee, Wis. They reside in Toronto.

Catherine V. Palmer, BSc(Ag)'88(NSAC), to **Jeffrey H. Allen**, BSc(Ag)'88(NSAC), in Billtown, N.S., Aug. 5, 1989.

Joanne S. Platt, LLB'87, to Lawrence Baudet recently in Chester, N.S. They reside in Victoria.

David R. Pos, MEd'88, to Shelley J. Embree in New Glasgow, N.S., July 15, 1989. They reside in Greenhill, N.S.

Dean R. Powell, BSc'87, DipEng'87, to Brenda L.D. Hollingsworth recently in Dartmouth. They reside in Halifax.

David C. Prentice, BA'85, to Katherine P. Croft in Elmsdale, N.S., Sept. 9, 1989.

Meredith J. Pugsley, BA'87, to **John W. Hancock**, BA'83, recently in Halifax. They reside in Ottawa.

Doris C. Rankin, MLS'81, to K. Lyman Gardiner, CA, in Ottawa, Aug. 26, 1989.

Irene D. Reimers, BA'70, to Donald Coombes recently in Amherst, N.S.

Shelley M. Shea, BSc'80, to Andrew M.C. Dunn recently in Halifax. They reside in Toronto.

Susan I. Spargo, BSc(Physio)'88, to **E.A. "Sandy" Pirie**, BPhysEd'89, BEd'89, recently in Halifax. They reside in Mississauga, Ont. where Sandy is a teacher and Susan is a physiotherapist.

Constance E. Starratt, BSc(Ag)'85-(NSAC), to Sheldon L. Scott in Truro, N.S. Jan. 30, 1988. They reside in Calgary.

Lisa R. Steeves, BSc'84, BA'86, BSc(Physio)'89, to William J. Morris in Dartmouth, July 21, 1989.

Monica L. Stevens, BSc(Physio)'87, to Keith Johnston in Hampton, N.B., May 6, 1989. They reside in Saint John.

Greg F. Sweet, BCom'87, to Michele E. Ernst recently in Dartmouth.

Dr. Richard E. Swinemar, BSc'78, to Marcia M. Hirtle recently in Bridgetown, N.S.

Bruce L. Towler, CA, BCom'83, to Judy A. Steele in Halifax, Sept. 23, 1989.

Andrew R. Turner, BSc'88, to Heather L. Ritcey in Halifax, December 1989.

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Kareem M. Tweel, BCom'82, LLB'85, to Michele A. Wood recently in Dartmouth. They reside in Halifax.

Dr. Lyle E. Weston, MD'85, to Mary T. Hebb in Bridgewater, N.S., Aug. 12, 1989. They reside in Halifax.

David H. Whiston, BSc'67, BEd'74, MA(Education)'89(SMU), to **Shirley (LaPierre) Baker**, BA'84(MSVU), on Aug. 1, 1987.

Patrick Wilmot, BRec'87, to Tracy Allard on Oct. 7, 1989.

Beverley A. Zinck, BSc(Pharm)'87, to Martin A. Zwicker recently in Halifax. They reside in Peterborough, Ont.

Deaths

Hazel Lillian Colwell, Arts'23, of Mahone Bay, N.S., on Sept. 21, 1989.

Katherine Stephens (Foster) Gilhooly, BA'23, of Ottawa, on Nov. 23, 1989.

Frances Annie Stewart MacLennan, BA'28, MA(U of T), BEd(Acadia), of Halifax, Dec. 15, 1989.

S. Gordon Alexander, DipPharm'29, BSc'31, of St. Catharines, Ont., on Oct. 1, 1989.

Samuel Simon Jacobson, BCom'29, MBA'31(Harvard), of Halifax, on Oct. 12, 1989. He was president of Kline's Ltd. and The Hudson Company.

Rev. Wilfred Grenfell Zwicker, BA'29, of Toronto, on Sept. 14, 1989. He served in parishes throughout Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Alberta.

Margaret Campbell (Sproull) Coleman, BA'30, of Nepean, Ont., on Oct. 20, 1989.

Clarence Tupper FitzRandolph, Arts'30, of Middleton, N.S., on Sept. 21, 1989. He was a graduate of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and was employed with both the provincial and federal agriculture departments.

G. Philip Backman, Commerce'31, of Halifax, on Nov. 16, 1989.

Thomas Daniel MacDonald, QC, BA'31, LLB'33, of Ottawa, on Oct. 5, 1989. He was chief commissioner of Foreign Claims Commission until his retirement in 1981.

Sister Teresa Mary Monahan, BA'33, of Halifax, on Nov. 28, 1989. She taught for many years in various public and parochial schools in Halifax, Cape Breton, Yarmouth, N.S., Vancouver and New York. She retired from teaching in 1978.

Paul Hans Stehelin, LLB'33, of Halifax, on Sept. 25, 1989. He was director of emergency welfare for Canada in Ottawa until his retirement in the 1970's.

Edward Fraser "Ted" Crease, BCom'36, of Halifax, on Dec. 1, 1989. He was chair-

man of A.J. Bell and Grant Ltd. and president of Bell and Grant Agencies. He was chairman of Halifax-Dartmouth Industries Ltd.

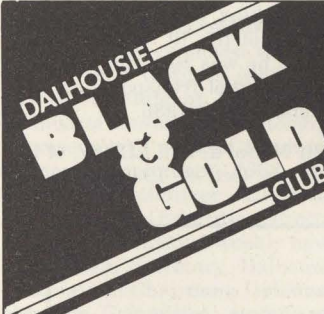
John Edward Joseph Godwin, QC, LLB'36, of Halifax, on Nov. 20, 1989.

Dr. Eli Davis, MD'42, of Toronto, on Mar. 30, 1989. He was chief anaesthesiologist at the Saint John Regional Hospital. He had been retired and living in Toronto for the past six years.

Dr. James Gillis MacLean, MD'42, of Saint John on Oct. 31, 1989.

Dr. Samuel Schrage, BSc'44, MSc'46, of Illinois, on Oct. 6, 1988. He was a professor in the Chemistry Department, University of Illinois, for 36 years. The last 14 years he served as director of the Honours College. The University of Illinois has established the Samuel Schrage Annual Memorial Lecture Series on the History of Chemistry.

Donald James Bain, Engineering'47, of



Make The Investment of a Lifetime

The Dalhousie Black & Gold Club was established in 1983 to promote and enhance the varsity program at Dalhousie.

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Here is what some of them have to say about the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club:

- "I gained a tremendous number of benefits from my association with the Black & Gold Club, and as a Board Member now, I like to think that perhaps I'll be able to give something back to this supportive group.*

As a leadership bursary recipient during my years as a Dalhousie student athlete, of course I appreciated the financial support. But more than that, I think, the intangibles such as career advice and direction, moral support when it was most needed and the fact that you could count on the Club's members to be your most appreciative fans meant a lot."

Paul Herron (hockey)
B.Rec. 1987

- "The support of the Club throughout the year and its staging of the Awards Banquet at the end of the year is a tremendous boost to all of us."*

Lucy Smith (cross country, track and field)
B.A. student

- "Throughout my years as a Dalhousie varsity athlete, I was impressed with the supportiveness of the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club and its members' responsiveness to the needs of our student athletes. Initiatives such as the varsity meal program and the tutoring program were greatly appreciated by a large number of Dal student athletes."*

Jamie Fraser (volleyball)
MD 1986

Annual dues (\$100-\$300, or more if you wish) go toward tutoring, athletic awards & scholarships, newsletters, the Annual Athletic Banquet, and a number of other initiatives, all designed to assist athletes. Tax receipts are issued to members.

But financial support is only part of the story. As a member of the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club, you will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with Tiger athletes, of seeing them perform, of offering moral support and advice — in general, playing a role in the growth of tomorrow's leaders.

And that's an investment of a lifetime.

For more information, contact the Dalhousie Athletic Department 424-3752.

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Glen Margaret, N.S., on Dec. 16, 1989. He was a retired director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Dr. Charman Leslie Cousins, BSc'49, MSc'67, PhD'74, of Halifax, on Nov. 4, 1989. He was senior clinical chemist, clinic enzymologist and former director in the clinical chemistry division at Victoria General Hospital. He was also director and founder of the post-doctoral program in clinical chemistry.

Robert Carl Clark, MA'50, of Halifax, on Nov. 21, 1989. He taught school in Arcadia and Bridgetown, N.S. He was the first supervising principal of Hants North Rural High School and Hants East Rural High School.

F. Lloyd Dempsey, BCom'50, of Moncton, N.B., on Oct. 30, 1989. He retired from

Lockharts Woodworkers Ltd., where he was vice-president of purchasing.

Dr. James Edgar Milligan, MD'50, Los Angeles, formerly of Roy's Island, N.S., on Sept. 6, 1989.

Helen Carolyn (Bethune) Morgan, BA'51, of Houston, on Oct. 11, 1989.

Dorothy Lorene (Saunders) Stewart, RN, Music'51, of Windsor, N.S., on Oct. 8, 1989.

George Robertson Smith, CD, RCN Ret'd, BCom'53, of Halifax, on Sept. 6, 1989. He was a member of the RCN for 24 years. Following this he was personnel manager for the Department of Transportation until his retirement in June 1986.

Carl Smith Milford, QC, LLB'57, of Liverpool, N.S., on Oct. 3, 1989. He was a

partner in the law firm of Jones Milford & Freeman until he retired in 1983.

Dr. Douglas Ward Archibald, MD'60, PostGradMed'71, of Grand Pre, N.S., on Nov. 21, 1989. He worked in social psychiatry and was medical director for 13 years at Fundy Mental Health Centre. He was administrator of the psychiatric mental health division of the Nova Scotia Department of Health. He was also a part-time teaching faculty member at Atlantic School of Theology.

Ruth Ann (Hodder) Powell, DTSN'60, of Sacramento, Calif., on Aug. 31, 1989.

E. Philip Teasdale, BA'65, of Halifax, on Sept. 14, 1989. He was a journalist with The Canadian Press, The Globe and Mail, and The Financial Post before returning to Halifax.

Kenneth George Dawson, BSc'66, Ottawa, formerly of Halifax, on Nov. 29, 1989. He served 27 years in the Canadian Forces, retiring as a commander in the navy.

Susan Margaret Fay, BSc'68, of Halifax, on Nov. 12, 1989. She worked at Dalhousie for a number of years.

Wilfred Thomas Keefe, Arts'69, of Halifax, on Oct. 12, 1989. He was the founder and owner of Granite Group Limited. He was also involved in the real estate construction and development business.

Richard Trimble Willis, LLB'69, of Winnipeg, on Aug. 14, 1989.

Richard James Young, BA(Hon)'69, in Toronto, on Aug. 24, 1988.

Dr. John Paul Laba, BSc'75, DDS'79, MSc'83, of Kentville, N.S., on Oct. 8, 1989. He was the first Nova Scotian to attend the Victoria General Hospital residency program in oral surgery, 1980-83, and he established the Blanchard Fraser Memorial Hospital Oral Surgery Department, Kentville, N.S., in 1983. He was involved in associate work at the Halifax Infirmary.

Dr. Jaime E. Feutes, PostGradMed'79, of Toronto, on Oct. 12, 1989. He practised obstetrics and gynaecology at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was founder and president of Ontario chapter of Chilean College of Physicians.

David George Rae, MBA'80, of Toronto, on June 5, 1989.

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

The telephone number for the Alumni Office is changing from 424-2071 to 494-2071 effective April 1990.

Ballot 1990

Dalhousie Alumni Association election of members to:

The Board of Governors of the university.

The Board of Directors of the association.

Following are brief pen pictures of the candidates in this year's election.

Read them carefully, then mark your ballot below and return it to the Alumni Office not later than April 30, 1990.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

David Almon, BA'74, BEd'75, LLB'79. Currently practising law with the Halifax firm Franklin, Burke. Activities while at Dalhousie included member, Dalhousie Political Science Association; Law School Speakers Committee; student liaison with the Faculty Committee for Law School; ski club. Professional activities include member of the Nova Scotia Barrister Society and Canadian Barrister Association; former board member of a local child care centre and member of the Federal Liberal constituency of Halifax. Current activities at Dalhousie include President, Alumni Board of Directors; member, Ad Hoc Studley Field Study Committee. Leisure activities include skiing, sailing and swimming.

Peter Doig, BA'51, BCom'53. Currently employed as Manager, Corporate Insurance for National Sea Products. Activities

while at Dalhousie included class officer; various student organizations; member, Sigma Chi Fraternity; Life President, Class of '51. Other activities include Past President, Dalhousie Alumni Association; past member, various Alumni committees; past representative on the university's Board of Governors; past Chairman, Honorary Degrees Committee. Other activities include member, Ashburn Golf Club; President, Nova Scotia Chapter, Risk and Insurance Managers Society. Leisure activities focus on golf.

Nancy Kimber MacDonald, BA'70, MSc(PE)'74. Currently employed with the Halifax Herald as a features writer and editor. Activities while at Dalhousie included member of the varsity swim team; Dalhousie representative at the Canadian Union of Students Conference, 1968. Past professional and volunteer activities have included Physical Education Director, YWCA; reporter, The Casket weekly newspaper in Antigonish; Secretary, Dalhousie Alumni Association; Chairman, Dalhousie Alumni Program Committee; alumni representative investigating the university's community relations; member Public Relations Committee, YWCA. Currently member of the volunteer committee for the Cystic Fibrosis New Year's Charity Ball.

Dr. Cliff Murray, DDS'69. Currently practising dentistry in Halifax. Activities have included Past President of the Halifax Dental Society; member of various provincial organizations; past president of the Board of Governors of the College of Cape Breton; past member Dalhousie Alumni Board of Directors; past members, university Board of Governors; member, Reunion Committee. Other activities include volunteer work with the United Way. Leisure activities include golfing, sailing and skiing.

George Thompson, BCom'33, LLB'36. Past President of Acadian Lines Ltd. Activities while at Dalhousie included Students' Council Freshman Representative; President, Commerce Society; Life President, Class of '33; football; basketball; track; President and Treasurer, D.A.A.C.; recipient of the Malcolm Honor Award. Currently completing a three-year term on the university's Board of Governors; member, Quality of Student Life Committee. Volunteer activities include Past President CNIB; past Director, Ashburn Golf Club. Named Canadian Transportation Man of the Year, 1980. Leisure activities include golf and dancing.

Sherman Zwicker, BA'50. Currently employed as Executive Director, Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities. Mayor of Lunenburg from 1971-1979; member of town council, 1958-1979. Activities while at Dalhousie included President, Student's Union, 1950; manager of several varsity teams; Vice President, D.A.A.C.; hockey and football. Volunteer and professional activities have included member Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; member of the Nova Scotia Fisheries Advisory Council; past representative on the university Board of Governors; past Chairman, Honorary Degrees Committee of the Dalhousie Alumni Association.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

George Carter, CA, BComm'65. Currently self-employed after completing a C.A. and working several years with Touche Ross and Co. Present activities include member, Rotary Club of Halifax; Past President, Rotary Club of Nassau; member Dalhousie Black and Gold; Chairman of the Organizing Committee of the Lobster Pot Hockey Tournament '88-'89; Treasurer of the Hal-



Ballot 1990

Please mark choices with an 'X'. Return the ballot form by April 30, 1990, to the Alumni Office, 6250 South Street, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1990-93

(three to be elected, three-year term)

- 1. David Almon
- 2. Peter Doig
- 3. Nancy Kimber MacDonald
- 4. Dr. Cliff Murray
- 5. George Thompson
- 6. Sherman Zwicker

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1990-92

(six to be elected, two-year term)

- 1. George Carter
- 2. Mr. Justice John Davison
- 3. Robert Foster
- 4. Elaine Gordon
- 5. Colin Hames
- 6. Dennis James
- 7. Tom Lynch
- 8. Jean MacPherson
- 9. Michele McKenzie
- 10. Dr. David Precious
- 11. Gordon Robertson
- 12. Ross Stinson

DALUMNI

ifax capitals Minor Hockey Team '87-'89. Currently completing a term on the Alumni Board of Directors at Dalhousie; member, Honorary Degrees Committee; member, Program Committee.

Honorable Mr. Justice John Davison, BCom'56, LLB'59. Appointed to the Bench, Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in March of 1987 after 27 years practicing law with the Halifax firm of McInnes, Cooper and Robertson. Activities at Dalhousie included Student's Council (three years); President Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; President, Inter-fraternity Council; various intramural sports. Current activities include Board member, Ashburn Golf Club; member of the Barristers Association; former President of the Halifax Club. Other interests include golf and reading.

Robert Foster, FICA, MBA'86. Currently employed as Branch Manager at the Royal Bank of Canada. Current volunteer and professional activities include past President and Board member, Dalhousie MBA Alumni; VP Nova Scotia, Victorian Order of Nurses; member of National Finance Committee, VON Canada; Director, VON Halifax branch; Chairman, Personnel and Labour Relations, VON Halifax branch. Past volunteer activities include member, Canadian Progress Club; member, Lions Club International; Director, Truro Boys and Girls Club; Director, Truro Development Commission; Leader, Boy Scouts Canada; volunteer with the United Way and several other organizations. Leisure activities include skiing, golfing, sailing cooking.

Elaine Gordon, DDS'69. Currently practicing dentistry in Halifax. Activities while at Dalhousie included field hockey and curling. Volunteer and professional activities have included lecturer, Faculty of Medicine, Microanatomy and Embryology; past President, Halifax County dental Association; Chair, Nova Scotia Dental Association, Public Relations Committee; member, Dalhousie Dental Alumni Award of Merit; member, Dental Alumni Relations Committee; member, Board of Directors, United Equities. Current activities at Dalhousie include representative of the Women's Division, Alumni Board of Directors; member, Program Committee; member, Quality of Student Life Committee. Other activities co-chair, Canadian dental Association; member, House and Grounds Committee, RNSYS. Leisure activities involve sailing.

Colin Hames, BCom'82, MBA'83, LLB'87. Currently employed with the Centennial Group of Companies as Development Coordinator. Activities while at Dalhousie included President of the Law Student's Society; member of the Law Faculty Council; Director of the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association, 1986-1987; Recipient of the Horace Emerson Read Memorial Award and a gold "D". Undergraduate involvement with the Dalhousie Commerce Soci-

ety; Dalhousie Student Council and was student representative on the Dalhousie Senate. Current activities include member, Alumni Board of Directors; member, Nominating Committee; member, Program Committee. Also, acting Treasurer, Urban Development Institute. Leisure activities include squash, basketball, skiing and running.

Dennis James, BA'83, LLB'86. Currently practicing Commercial Litigation with Patterson Kitz in Truro. Activities have included Lecturer, Civil Procedure Workshops, Dalhousie University; Public Legal Education lecturer, two workshops; lecturer, Business Law, Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Member of the Canadian Bar Association and the Nova Scotia Barristers Society. Personal activities include past candidate for the Liberal Party, Cumberland/Colchester, 1988 Federal Election; Past Vice-President, Liberal Party; Past President, Nova Scotia Young Liberals; member, Truro Curling Club; member, Truro and District Slow Pitch Mixed league; President, Nova Scotia Boys and Girls Club; Committee Chair for Institutions, United Way; Legal Counsel to Colchester County Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Leisure activities include curling and softball.

Tom Lynch, BA'67. Currently President, Lynch Investment Ltd. Activities while at Dalhousie included varsity football; Chairman of the Fall Festival and Winter Carnival. Current activities at Dalhousie include member, Dalhousie Board of Governors; founding member and past President of the Dalhousie Black and Gold Club; Chairman, President's Advisory Council on Athletics; currently completing a two-year term on the Alumni Board of Directors; member, Quality of Student Life Committee; Chairman, Ad Hoc Studley Field Committee. Other activities include Chairman, Nova Scotia Resources Ltd.; Director, Murray Brook Resources Ltd.; Director, Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre. Leisure time interests include golf (member, Ashburn Golf Club); hockey and skiing.

Jean MacPherson, BSc'57. Recently appointed as the Halifax member of the Immigration and Refugee Board. Activities while at Dalhousie included varsity tennis; basketball; volleyball; ground hockey; D.G.D.S.; Gazette reporter and Biology instructor. Having returned to Nova Scotia last year from Ottawa, where professional activities included work with the House of Commons' Board of Internal Economy and various committees, Jean is also an active member of Zonta International. Other activities include fund raising for various charities and work in parliamentary study groups. Leisure time activities include travel, concerts, theatre and tennis.

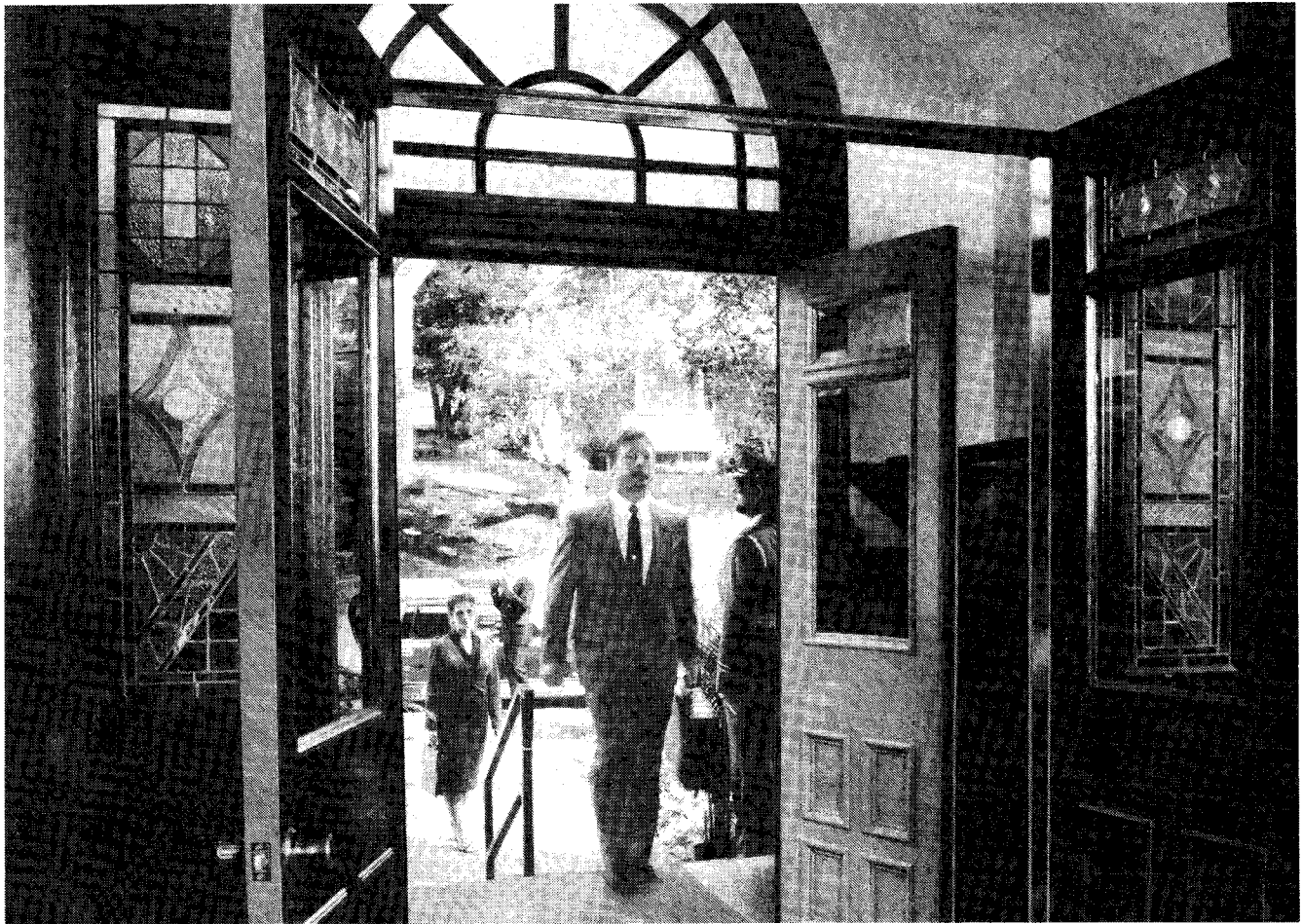
Michele McKenzie, BRec'81. Currently Manager of Market Development, Nova Scotia Department of Tourism and Culture. Activities while at Dalhousie include

recipient of the Hugh A. Noble Award; Student Council Silver "D"; Life President of the Class of '81. Current activities include Canadian Society of Association Executives; Executive member of the North British Society of Halifax; Executive Director of the International Gathering of the Clans, 1983-87. Other activities include volunteer work with the Nova Scotia Drama League and the YMCA.

Dr. David Precious, DDS'69, MSc'72. Currently a professor at Dalhousie; Chairman, Department of Oral Diagnosis and Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery; Head, Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, Victoria General Hospital; Director, Graduate Program of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, Dalhousie University; Senator, Dalhousie University. Activities while at Dalhousie included Phi Delta Theta fraternity; football; President, D.A.A.C. Honors and awards include Editorial Board, International Journal of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Munskaard; Editor, Specialty Section, Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, Journal of the Canadian Dental Association. Professional and volunteer activities include Past President of the Nova Scotia Dental Association; Past President of the Halifax County dental Society; Co-Founder of the Society of Dental Specialists of Nova Scotia; Past President of the Canadian Association of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons; Canadian representative, First Invitational Congress on Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Spain; Past Chair, Dental Profession, United Way; Past President, Canadian Parents for French. Currently completing a two-year term on the Alumni Board of Directors, serving as Chair, Honorary Degrees Committee; member of the Ad Hoc Studley Field Study Committee. Leisure activities are family-related.

Gordon Robertson, MBA'83. Currently employed with Scotia Bond Co. Ltd. Current activities at Dalhousie include MBA Alumni representative, Alumni Board of Directors; member, Alumni Reunion Committee. Leisure time interests include sailing and golfing.

Ross Stinson, LLB'76. Currently a partner in the Halifax firm of Wilson, Flinn, Wickwire. Activities include special Legal Advisor for Novaport/CIDA Development Projects in the Caribbean; Legal Advisor to Halifax-Dartmouth Port Development Commission; Director of the Law Foundation of Nova Scotia; member and former President of the Halifax-Dartmouth Transportation Club; Dalhousie Annual Fund and Capital Fund-Raising captain; I.W.K. Fund-Raising Committee; Halifax School Board member; Nova Scotia Chairman, Canadian Export; Chairman, International Trade Commission, Board of Trade. Also involved with the Foster Parents Plan. Currently completing a one-year term on the Alumni Board of Directors, serving on the Program Committee. Other interests include sports, reading, history and travel.



HOW TO ACHIEVE AMBASSADOR STATUS

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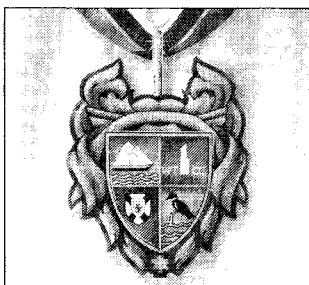
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