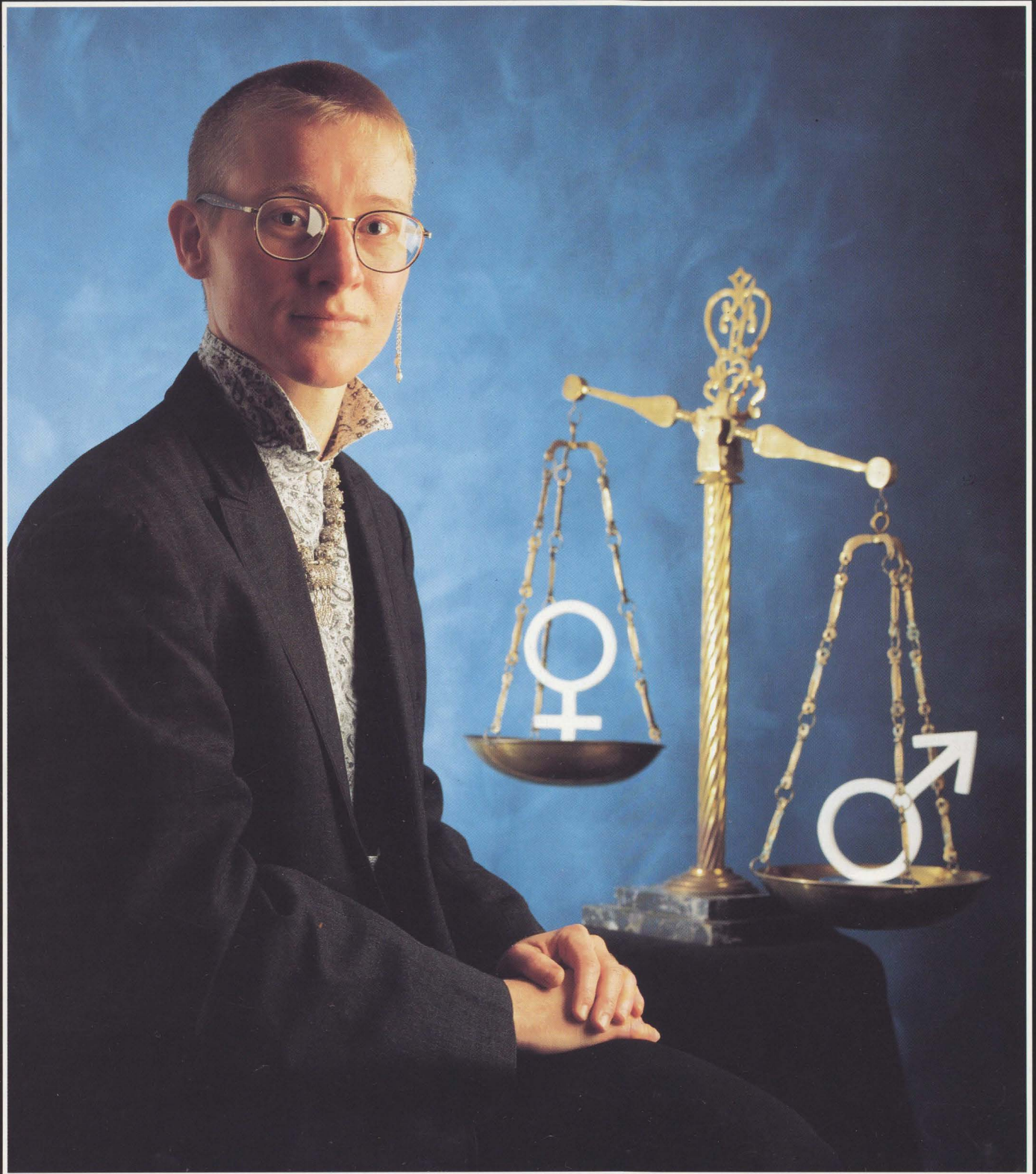


DALHOUSIE

IT'S VOTING TIME P. 21



"I went into law because I saw that in law there is a lot of power, there is a lot of mystery. It touches significantly on everybody's lives. And I wanted an opportunity to do some good . . ."

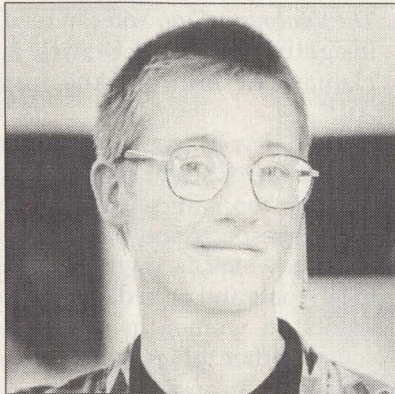
- Halifax lawyer Anne Derrick

(Cover photo: K. Doubleday/Images East)

DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 1



Anne Derrick — Page 6



Co-op at work — Page 10



Nancy Lane — Page 16

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Battles for justice

Anne Derrick became a lawyer because she wanted to "do some good." She's not only doing good, she's leaving her mark in Canadian legal history. But don't expect her to brag about her accomplishments: that's not her style

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World tensions were high and students were twisting in 1962



The cover of *Dalhousie Magazine* is printed on recycled paper. Inside pages are recyclable.

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Address your remarks to:
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B3H 3J5

Stereotypes can be such misleading things. At their worst, they have contributed to centuries of human intolerance, on the grounds of everything from sex to religion to skin color. At their best (if that's not an outrageous proposition), they can lead to quite pleasant surprises. That's what we found in putting together the piece on Halifax lawyer Anne Derrick, the subject of our cover story this issue.

Derrick is no stranger to publicity. Her face has flashed across Canadian television screens on numerous occasions in recent years — most notably representing Donald Marshall Jr. (the Micmac Indian wrongly imprisoned for a murder he did not commit), and vehemently defending Dr. Henry Morgentaler's rights to run an abortion clinic in Halifax.

Given her prominence in a profession grounded in courtroom tradition, one might expect Derrick to be the stereotypic successful lawyer — garbed in grey suits, guarded in her speech and far too busy to chat. She's busy, all right. And successful. But she fits no such stereotype. If anything, she's quite the opposite.

Halifax freelance journalist Deborah Jones looked beyond Derrick's eccentric exterior and found a refreshingly sincere woman. "I was somewhat surprised that this firebrand, this radical feminist of forbidding appearance, is mostly an ordinary, caring upright community member. First a mom, a partner and a daughter, Derrick has comfortably woven her social views throughout those roles, becoming a strong, warm woman whose social convictions are born of philosophy rather than personal experience," says Jones, a regular contributor to *The Globe and Mail* and

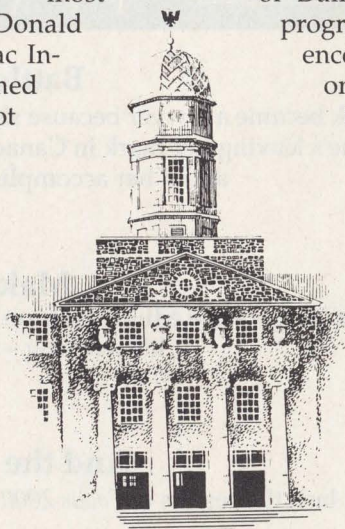
The Vancouver Sun. You can read Jones' insightful profile of Derrick and her Halifax law firm in "And Justice for All."

And if you carry around a mental stereotype of scientists, we may erase that one, too. Nancy Lane is an internationally respected cell biologist. Her lifestyle, however, is anything but limited to lab coats and petri dishes. Lane comments on women in science, among several other topics, in this issue's Encounter.

Elsewhere in this issue, you can read about the overwhelming popularity of Dalhousie's co-op education programs in commerce and science. It seems everyone is sold on the co-op concept, even if it means spending some chilly summer days tramping over frozen terrain far above the Arctic Circle.

We've also got a report on the *Focus 2000* alumni survey in this issue. Results gave Dalhousie's Alumni Office plenty of food for thought. We expect you may have some ideas about the findings,

too. We'd like to hear your opinions on this, and any other matters that might prompt you to take pen to paper (or finger to keyboard, as the case may be). When you do write, please remember our new address: Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5. We look forward to hearing from you.



June Davidson

Dal/TUNS study linkages . . .

Several committees are studying ways for Dalhousie and the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) to collaborate more closely.

The goal is to discover how the two institutions could share administrative services and academic programs while retaining their separate identities and autonomies.

Among the areas of potential co-operation are registration services, student counselling, instructional development and perhaps international development activities.

Also under study is the possible transfer of Dalhousie's engineering program to the TUNS faculty of engineering, with the agreement that Dalhousie engineering faculty would be full and equal members of the TUNS faculty and other bodies.

Another committee is looking at the possible transfer from TUNS to Dalhousie of academic jurisdiction over policies related to all doctoral programs. Those programs would be housed in a separate division of applied science and engineering within the faculty of graduate studies. TUNS faculty members who conduct graduate teaching and research would become full and equal members of the division.

The structure of a joint school or department of



Stellar Performers: They've reason to smile. These three Dalhousie students are among only seven student-athletes in all of Canada who can boast perfect grade point averages. That's straight As. L-R: Natalie Kennie, Kentville, N.S.; Christine McCreery, Dartmouth, N.S.; Jackie Hebert, Olds, Alta. Kennie and McCreery, both pharmacy students, play volleyball. Hebert is a kinesiology student and basketball player. (PHOTO: STUART WATSON)

computer science is also being considered, as is closer program collaboration concerning environmental engineering and compatible studies.

The committees, which began their work late last year, are being asked to include in their studies the potential for other institutions to join any new framework.

. . . while rationalization picks up steam

Nova Scotia university presidents are more actively seeking ways to reduce program duplication at their institutions, after the provincial govern-

ment effectively threw them a 'do it or we'll do it for you' ultimatum.

"Until now it's been a soft process. . . the universities have been taking the lead and trying to work these issues out themselves. But given the financial pressures that we're under, we have to move to the next step," said Ron Giffin, Nova Scotia's former minister of advanced education.

The province may appoint a consultant to examine key areas where duplication of programs exist. High on the agenda are business, teacher-training, geology, engineering, nursing, physical education and nutrition.

Nova Scotia university

presidents have been grappling for months with the difficult rationalization process.

Dal's green machine

More than 66 tons of paper and cardboard, along with just over 5,300 pounds of aluminum, have been sent to recyclers since a campus-wide recycling effort started taking shape one year ago.

Response to the university recycling program has been encouraging, says Michael Murphy, environmental services manager. "It can only get better," he predicts.

Computer education — with a difference

In the third-floor suite of a modern brick office building at Coburg Road and Oxford Street in Halifax, 11 students sit poised before glowing computer screens. The gentle clicking sound of fingers tapping at keyboards drifts around the room. It is unusually quiet.

This is no ordinary computer class. Here, all of the students are physically disabled. Many are in wheelchairs.

Some are blind. Others speak through sign language, their fingers dancing fluidly. They

are involved in a special 52-week computer education program, a project of Dalhousie's school of occupational therapy. Participants hope the program will give them an edge in what is, even for the most able-bodied, a tough job market.

The Centre for Adaptive Computer Education graduates its second class of students this spring. It is one of a handful of such programs in the country and, according to director Rosemary Lysaght, probably the only one affiliated with a school of occupational therapy.

With more than \$300,000 in support annually from Employment and Immigra-

tion Canada, the centre provides computer education, workplace training, and personal and professional development for participants. And it seems to be working. Despite these recessionary times, 80 per cent of last year's class found jobs. Lysaght predicts she'll have about 30 people on a waiting list before she even starts recruiting for the next class.

Students range in age from late teens to late 40s. They've included a farmer who suffered injuries that left him a quadriplegic; a nursing orderly with

debilitating arthritis; an individual with head injury. Some students haven't worked in five years, having spent most of that time in rehabilitation programs. The centre, says Lysaght, "opens

up a lot of new worlds for them."



Morale on the mend

Acknowledging that efforts to improve morale at Dalhousie have been well-received but not "sufficient to have the desired effect," President Howard Clark has appointed a committee to determine how employees feel about the university and what can be done to improve workplace attitudes.

The committee on institutional morale is chaired by social work professor Fred Wien. Meetings will allow em-

ployees to talk about morale and to make constructive suggestions for improving conditions.

A significant challenge will be that of looking beyond the university's tight money situation as the underlying cause of low morale. "One point of view is that the root of all this is the financial problems," says Wien. "But I don't share that view."

The nine-member committee will file an interim report, based on the group discussions, by the end of May. A final report incorporating responses from a questionnaire should be completed by the end of November.

'Molecular archeologists' seek clues to evolution

Genetic evolution. It is among the greatest of all mysteries, and a group of scientists — several of them Dalhousie alumni — is set to study that mystery after being awarded a \$1.06-million grant.

Scientists at four universities will collaborate in studying the evolutionary puzzle over the next five years with the financial support of the Medical Research Council of Canada. They will try to learn how the genetic information contained in cells arose billions of years ago and how it has changed over time.

All seven scientists are members of the Program in Evolutionary Biology, headed by Ford Doolittle of

Dalhousie. It is funded by the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research. They include Brian Golding (BSc

'76) of York University, Claude Lemieux (PhD '81) and Monique Turmel (PhD

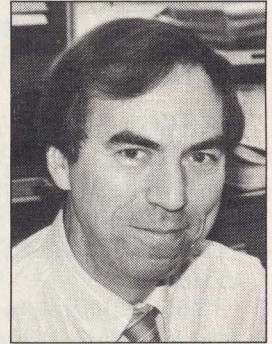
'82) of Laval University. Michael Gray of Dalhousie's biochemistry department is also involved.

The group will be studying the DNA sequences of genomes — the hereditary factors — which are found in specialized parts of the cells of algae and tiny micro-organisms, the protozoa.

"The task is pretty daunting at times because we are trying to find out, in some instances, what happened two or three billion years ago," says Gray.

This makes the scientists the archeologists of the cell world and Gray, with tongue only half in cheek, jokingly refers to himself as a "molecular archeologist" trying to reconstruct the past.

Through its work, the group hopes to begin to get a more detailed picture of the genetic foundation which has served as the basis for all evolution. That could lead to a greater understanding of how DNA developed and even how diseases, such as cystic fibrosis, are produced through genetic changes.



Michael Gray

Health professions names its first woman dean

Dalhousie's Faculty of Health Professions has appointed Lynn McIntyre as its new dean. She is the first woman to head the faculty and the second woman to be appointed a dean at Dalhousie.

An epidemiologist at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children, McIntyre has extensive experience in public, community and international health projects.

She holds a joint appointment as associate professor in the schools of health services administration, and recreation, physical and health education. She is project director of the Dalhousie-Kumasi (Ghana) Education and Development Project; a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Society for International Health; president of the Public Health Association of Nova Scotia; and vice-chair of the family health division of the Canadian Public Health Association.

McIntyre received her medical degree ('80) and her master of health science ('84) from the University of Toronto, where she also did her residency in community medicine. She interned in Montreal and held a clinical fellowship in tropical medicine at Toronto General Hospital. She was a staff physician at Sioux Lookout Zone Hospital in northwestern Ontario.

McIntyre's research interest focuses on the



Lynn McIntyre, the new dean of health professions, becomes the second woman to be appointed a dean at Dalhousie.

trend toward breakfast-skipping among young school children in Nova Scotia.

The first woman appointed a dean at Dalhousie was history professor Judith Fingard, who now heads the faculty of graduate studies.

We've got it right, uh-huh

The Dalhousie sports teams came, they saw, they clobbered. That's what it came down to in the first annual Pepsi Crosstown Challenge between Dal and Saint Mary's University.

The event, which began last fall, pitted the rival universities' sports teams against one another in 16 varsity contests. When the points were added up, it was Dalhousie that stood the victor and recipient of the Pepsi Crosstown Challenge Trophy.

On top of the world

There's nothing quite like feeling on top of the world — especially when that's exactly where you are.

Geologist David Mosher, a PhD student at Dalhousie, was among an international group of scientists who slammed their way through the frozen Arctic Ocean aboard two icebreakers, to find themselves literally on top of the world when they reached the North Pole last September. For Mosher and seven other hardy — some might say madcap — adventurers, what better way to celebrate than by slipping gingerly down the vessel's side for a dip in the frigid waters below?

Mosher and the other scientists left the northern Norwegian town of Tromsø, a port above the Arctic Circle, late last summer. Their expedition was initiated by

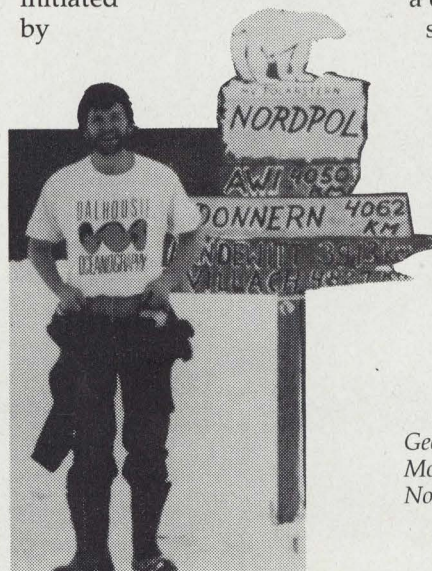
Sweden, which wanted to test a new hull design on its icebreaker, the Oden. The scientists spent 70 days adding to the scanty scientific knowledge of the Arctic Ocean.

Mosher is no stranger to northern ocean adventure. He has spent several summers drilling for core samples in the Canadian Arctic. But his previous experience — working directly on the ice, and flying on and off in planes and helicopters — was a far cry from the icebreaker voyage.

"You take a very meandering route, breaking through ice. Sometimes the ship would take a running start at the ice and you would get jolted. It definitely was not the even roll of a cruise ship."

As for that chilly celebration swim: "It wasn't so bad, it was a quick plunge," says Mosher. It also earned him and the six other brave souls who went over the side a North Pole Swimmer's Certificate.

- Mary Somers



Geologist David Mosher at the North Pole.



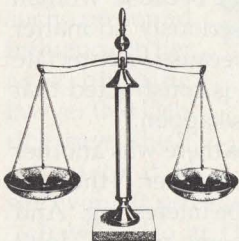
In her legal wranglings, Halifax lawyer Anne Derrick appears intelligent, intimidating and eccentric. In reality she is much more

And

JUSTICE

for all

BY DEBORAH JONES

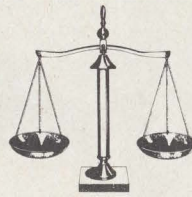


The law firm of Buchan, Derrick and Ring plots its battles for social justice from a dated building on glitzy Spring Garden Road, comfortably removed from the high-rent legal district of its Halifax peers and the low-rent North End of many of its clients.

Location aside, this isn't any stodgy law firm. For starters, there's that front porch. Blue and white, genteel as a Victorian mansion, the wooden structure envelopes you as you enter the firm's second-floor suite, evoking the bizarre feeling of being in a streetfront office — in the Annapolis Valley, perhaps.

Inside, Anne Derrick is on the telephone to a national television producer, as she often is. This time, she's briskly explaining why Halifax's feminist publication *Pandora* refused to publish a letter written by a man. (He complained to the provincial human rights commission. *Pandora's* writers received death threats.) Derrick asks a visitor quizzically — "Men have power and privilege. Men are not denied access; women are — economically, socially, politically. What *Pandora* has said is that this newspaper provides an opportunity for women that they wouldn't otherwise have. It is for the purpose of developing women's skills,

At 35, she's already written herself into Canadian legal history. Since the mid-'80s, she's been in the thick of every major legal controversy to sweep Nova Scotia.



women's voices, women's perspectives. Why should a man be entitled to access to that?"

Pandora's case is a natural for Buchan, Derrick and Ring, the city's first all-woman feminist law firm and one of only a handful of such firms in the country. Flora Buchan, Derrick and Dawna Ring, all Dalhousie law school graduates (LLBs '80), founded the partnership in 1984. Feminism pervades the firm. Says Ring: "If we do pro bona work, which our firm does a lot, we're going to make sure it's advancing an individual, or a woman's group, and it's advancing the rights of women." Internally, feminism is also put into practice, says Ring, by promoting equality among all people in the office including three partners, three associates (one part-timer is Dalhousie law professor Mary Ellen Turpel) and four support personnel.

The inside motto may be equality but publicly there's no question that the firm's star is Derrick. At 35, she's already written herself into Canadian legal history. Since the mid-1980s, she's been in the thick of every major legal controversy to sweep Nova Scotia. Today her brush-cut hair style ("I don't have time," she explains) is recognized across Canada.

Derrick's first nationally publicized case was in 1984, when she represented some of the 47 women identified by the Nova Scotia government as prostitutes in legal notices posted on utility poles in Halifax. In 1987, she successfully argued against the then social services minister, Edmund Morris, for releasing personal information from department files about Brenda Thompson, a single mother and welfare recipient at the time, who had criticized Morris. In the late 1980s, Derrick acted with one of Canada's top lawyers, Clayton Ruby, to represent Donald Marshall Jr. during a royal commission which investigated

how the system convicted Marshall and forced him to spend 11 years behind bars for a murder he didn't commit. And recently, for abortionist Henry Morgentaler, Derrick has fought repeated attempts by the Nova Scotia government to close the doctor's Halifax abortion clinic.

Yet for all her battles, punk-rockish appearance and fierce advocacy of feminism, Derrick is as anachronistic as her firm's office. With her scrubbed fresh face, clipped British accent and trustingly open nature, Derrick betrays herself as the product of another, more gentle, time and place. Unlike many of her clients, she grew up in a caring, secure and intellectually stimulating home, the daughter of two British expatriots who taught at King's College Academy, then a posh, private all-boys' school in Windsor, N.S. "My early childhood was very much spent in the environment of the English boarding school model, transported to Canada," says Derrick with delighted amusement.

"S he was the only young girl in a school of 160 boys, and we realized it couldn't go on after a certain age," says her father John Derrick, then headmaster of King's and now a high school teacher in Bridgewater, N.S. "We wanted to send her to boarding school in Ontario, but there was not enough money so she went to the Mount." When Derrick entered Mount St. Vincent's boarding school in Halifax at age 13, the university was already phasing it out. "She was under a great spell," recalls her father. "The Mount closed down a grade every year — so she had to pass." It closed outright just as Derrick, then 16, completed grade 11. Rather than enter public school for her final year, she enrolled in the Mount's university

classes, eventually completing an honors degree in psychology. Then, largely because she wished to remain in Halifax, she chose Dalhousie for her law degree.

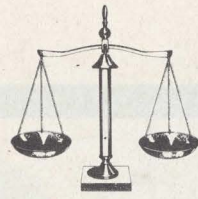
Derrick says her parents, especially the "critical, caustic outlook" of her iconoclastic father, have had the biggest impact on her life. "He instilled in me the view that the world's not fair and there's no good reason for it not being fair — other than it suits the purposes of the people who already 'have' and benefit from those who 'have not'," she says with affection.

"I didn't grow up understanding that I should get married, have a family. They may have wanted those things for me, but those were never the goals that were expressed. I understood that I was to get as much education as I could and to do as well at it as I could . . . they were pleased when I decided to go to law school.

"I went into law because I saw that in law there is a lot of power, there is a lot of mystery. It touches significantly on everybody's lives. And I wanted an opportunity to do some good. . . I saw law as being a vehicle for social change, to put it in simplistic terms. And I think as well, the fact that I'm a woman was important. I wanted to choose a career where people would be required to take me seriously — not because women aren't to be taken seriously no matter what they do, but because I appreciate the way the world is constructed that that doesn't always happen."

Derrick concedes there was another reason that law attracted her: "I thought it would probably be interesting. And it is, although in some ways I don't know if one should feel particularly entitled when the interesting part of it is created by other people's misery."

Earning part of her law degree at Dalhousie Legal Aid was Derrick's most important career step. Like Buchan and



For all her battles, punk-rockish appearance and fierce advocacy of feminism, Derrick is as anachronistic as her firm's office.

Ring, she worked at the clinic, administered by the university, as part of her course work. Derrick became so committed to it that she continued as a community legal worker after she graduated. Today, she's horrified at perennial suggestions that Dalhousie should not continue to run the clinic. Most law students are middle class, and the clinic "provides the students a window into lives that otherwise you wouldn't necessarily see... Dalhousie Legal Aid connects students with that reality."

Her own attraction to the clinic stemmed from her social views. "I wanted to have real clients with real problems that I could try and help. And I wanted to go to court and do the things that I believed lawyering was all about. Dalhousie Legal Aid gave it to me. It was a truly enriching experience."

Indeed, Dal Legal Aid had such a profound influence on her as a budding lawyer that Derrick says she'd return to it if she ever left private practice.

It was also at Dal Legal Aid that Derrick was faced with a personal choice. She had begun a lasting relationship with Dalhousie law professor Archie Kaiser, who headed the clinic. Their association caused rumblings of discontent among other legal aid work-

ers. In the end, Derrick left. She worked on her own for two lonely years and then joined Kaiser for a one-year stint in London, England.

It was after the pair returned (with their newborn daughter) that Derrick, Buchan and Ring decided to become partners.

Derrick expects Halifax will be home for the foreseeable future. She and Kaiser now have two daughters, whose care they share with a nanny, and Der-

rick lives a largely conventional lifestyle while conducting a very unconventional practice.

form; being herself and being a triumphant woman — and in a period like this we need a lot of triumphant women."

But when Derrick is asked what she considers her most important accomplishment, her blue eyes crinkle and, like any doting parent, she laughs, "My children."

It's partly for the future of those two little girls — one seven, the other three years old — that Derrick wages her battles. For their lives she says, "I wish it would be safer. I wish it would be fairer. I wish it would be more peaceful, cleaner. I would want them to be happy, and not happy at somebody else's expense."

Derrick recalls her eldest daughter's reaction when she grew old enough to think about political leaders. "She was outraged to discover that Nova Scotia and Canada were not run by women. She wanted to know, 'Where are the women who are running the country?' I tried to explain: 'Well, there are women who are trying to get in but the people who are running the country are mostly men.' And she was really horrified about that. That's *her*, not us, her own sense of self-confidence and her feeling that as a girl, she's just as good as anybody else."

"And she is." ♦



Feminism and equality are the philosophical cornerstones at Buchan, Derrick and Ring. L-R: Jackie Mullenger (LLB '87), Flora Buchan (LLB '80), Dawna Ring (LLB '80), Anne Derrick (LLB '80), Janice Beaton (LLB '88). Missing is Mary Ellen Turpel. (PHOTO: K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

PARTNERS in PROGRESS

Brad McCallum yawned and stretched and crawled out of his sleeping bag to begin another workday. Toothbrush in hand, he emerged from his tent into the frosty chill of a July morning. The stillness of the crisp Arctic air was broken only by the crunch of his footsteps on the frozen snow, and the sudden crack as he broke through a fresh layer of ice seeking water to brush his teeth.

By 8:30 a.m., McCallum, a student in Dalhousie's co-op earth science program, was hard at work — traversing the vast, barren terrain of Takiyuak Lake, 300 miles north of Yellowknife. Most days, he covered 10 to 15 kilometres, curving past huge lichen-covered boulders, pausing occasionally to admire wandering musk ox and caribou. He'd plod over the tundra till about 6 p.m., return in sub-zero temperatures to a small community of base tents, record geological mapping data he'd collected, and later, slip back into his sleeping bag for some rest before awaking to another frozen summer morning, another day of work. It was hardly a typical job, but for McCallum, it was great.

"I loved it. I'd like to go up again," says McCallum of his first co-op work

*Co-op education at Dalhousie
is drawing rave reviews
from students, employers
and the university.
Little wonder such programs
are flourishing*

by June Davidson
and Amanda Pelham



Co-op at work: Commerce student Nicholas Peters with Harry Mathers, president of I.H. Mathers and Son Ltd. Co-op, says Peters, is the ideal learning vehicle: "You come out of it with great references and practical experience." (PHOTO: K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

term, which finished last August. "It was a good time, good everything. It was perfect."

That's the sort of ringing endorsement echoed by those associated with Dalhousie's co-operative education ventures in science and in commerce. It's a system that seems to reward all. Students get pay cheques and practical workplace training before graduation. Employers (often with government financial assistance) have access to a pool of conscientious temporary workers. The university keeps in tune with the needs of employers, while sharing and transferring information between the workplace and the classroom.

Co-operative education programs, in which students alternate academic training with career-related work terms, have proliferated in Canada since their beginnings at the University of Waterloo in 1957. Today, 85 colleges and universities offer such programs and 45,000 students are enrolled in co-op education at the post-secondary level.

Co-op arrived at Dalhousie in 1980, with optional programs in mathematics and physics. Later, computing science and statistics joined. Recognizing the value and potential of co-op, the university set up a co-ordinator and a placement officer in 1990 to orchestrate the programs for a growing number of science students. Last year, marine biology and earth science also began offering optional co-op degrees.

In a separate venture, Dalhousie's long-established bachelor of commerce degree went co-op last September, making the university the first school in the Maritimes to introduce a mandatory co-operative program for students. Margaret Muise, associate director for the program, believes the move may already have prompted more students to apply for commerce studies at Dal. The program includes seven academic

terms and three work terms. By the time students graduate, they'll have gathered a full year's work experience.

"Co-op is an exciting opportunity to work and study at the same time," says 19-year-old Nicholas Peters, doing his first commerce work term with the Halifax shipping company, I.H. Mathers and Son Ltd. Before starting with Mathers' accounting department, Peters' two-week introduction to the company included visiting foreign vessels with a shipping agent, completing customs documents and attending to crew changes. "It's the way to go because you come out at the end of it with great references and practical experience." Adding to the appeal is the fact that employers tend to favor co-op graduates.

Getting a co-op degree, however, is no easy task. Students study and work year-round. Pay cheques ease the financial strain of university, but students must still maintain high academic standards and perform on the work site like any employee. They are evaluated at all times — on the job and in the classroom.

"It's damned hard work," says Warwick Kimmins, dean of the faculty of science. "A student is doing continuous study. Those who come through the program have learned certain skills in addition to the (academic) program. They can stand up to stress. They graduate with a much better idea of what they want to do." They also tend to graduate with greater self-confidence and a mature work ethic.

The pressure to do well often results in stellar job performance by students. "They're very, very productive and motivated," says Randy Currie, a senior programmer with the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth. Currie employs as many co-op students as possible — about 4 each year.

While employers have a year-round opportunity to hire — and pre-screen for permanent jobs — trained, short-term workers, they also profit from sharing information with the university.

"It's of mutual benefit," says Paul Campbell (BSc(K)'84), a manager with Public Works Canada in Halifax. "The universities are getting feedback (from students) so they can modify the curriculum to satisfy the job market. They can fine-tune to what employers are looking for. We get the benefit of the

students' knowledge. We get fresh ideas for development."

Students become a link between industry, government and the university. "They help break down the barrier with small and medium-sized companies, especially in the Maritimes, that don't have R and D branches," says Kimmins. "For them, there's a real barrier between the private sector and the university that they find difficult to penetrate. They don't have people in the office able to recognize what is significant out there, what to look out for. Students can bring that awareness to an employer. They are reading the literature, aware of trends and technological breakthroughs."

Chances are that Dalhousie's co-op programs will flourish in future. Harry Mathers (BComm '64, MBA '73), president of I. H. Mathers and Son Ltd., says the commerce program holds great promise. "When I think of the potential for the business department to link with the city — there are terrific ramifications for a community relationship." Meanwhile, in the science faculty, the number of co-op students has doubled in less than two years. Economics and biochemistry may be the next to offer co-op options.

While that's encouraging for those involved, it also means considerable work for placement officers who must scramble to find enough jobs for students. Already, 70 commerce students are spread across the Maritimes and Ontario, earning valuable experience in everything from sports stores to breweries to banks. By January of next year when the mandatory program is in full swing, 200 commerce students will require work placements. In science programs, 60 students require work terms and that number will grow.

In fact, co-op programs are expected to prosper nationwide. Bob Scouler, chairman of the public relations committee for the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education, says there's still plenty of room for growth at both the secondary and post-secondary levels.

From all accounts, the co-op partnership is working, in more ways than one, leading students like 22-year-old Kori Inkpen (BSc '92) to conclude: "It was probably one of the best things I could have done at university. With co-op, you can't lose." ♦

"Universities are getting feedback so they can modify the curriculum to satisfy the job market . . . We get fresh ideas for development."

- Paul Campbell,
Public Works Canada



FOCUS 2000

19 ALUMNI SURVEY 90

T O O U R R E A D E R S :

In the fall of 1990, the Dalhousie Alumni office initiated a major research survey to determine alumni attitudes toward, and knowledge of, the alumni association. We questioned our constituents on everything from volunteer activities to university football.

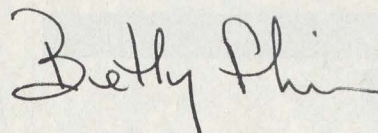
Our goal in this undertaking was to gain a clearer understanding of our alumni so that we can provide better programming and activities. Like all segments of the university, we are affected by a financial squeeze and must plan carefully to do as much as possible, as effectively as possible, within our limits.

We mailed 750 surveys and received 292 returns. Not an overwhelming response, perhaps, but many of you did take the time to add personal comments, make suggestions and offer advice.

The information gathered from this survey is already helping us plan for the future, to head in a direction that will make the alumni association more meaningful to you.

Since the survey was completed, several alumni chapters have been formed across Canada. To apprise the students today about the alumni association, a Student Alumni Association has been formed. We hope to incorporate more of what we've learned from Focus 2000 into our plans for the next decade. We'll be keeping you informed of our progress and inviting you to share the future with us.


I sincerely thank all those who took the time to complete surveys. A special thank-you is extended to Janice Plumstead (MBA '90), who diligently served as research analyst for this project. And, as always, I look forward to seeing many of you at future branch meetings and alumni functions.



Elizabeth Flinn
Alumni Director

"Football is great for student spirit but expensive, try getting corporate sponsors."

"...kindly arrange for a move for me to be in Halifax and I'll be there with you!"



FOCUS 2000

19 ALUMNI SURVEY 90

One of the strongest messages that surfaced from the Focus 2000 survey was that, despite our best efforts, we may not be keeping you as well informed of our activities as we should. There is some uncertainty as to what the Alumni Association actually does, and how you can benefit from involvement in alumni activities. Needless to say, we're out to remedy that situation.

While our survey is far from representative of all Dalhousie's 60,000 alumni scattered around the globe, it does give us some insights into how we can become a stronger and more relevant association.

Alumni Profile

Of the 292 responses, almost an equal number came from men and women. Most respondents were between the ages of 26 and 50 and were relatively recent graduates, having completed their studies between 1976 and 1990 (63 per cent). Of those who responded, 34 per cent are employed in health services.

Most respondents live outside the Halifax-Dartmouth area; 36 per cent have no children.

Many alumni still keep in contact with Dalhousie - if only occasionally. They attend or show an interest in attending, class reunions and other university or alumni functions.

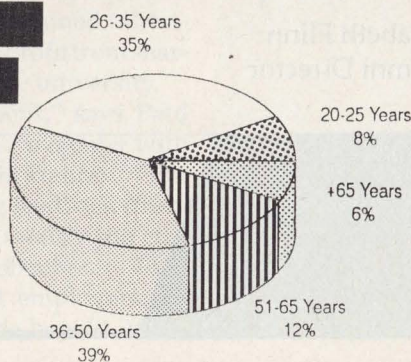
Reunion Weekend Events 39%

Chapter Receptions 19%

Chili On Ice 12%

Wine Tasting 11%

Tutorial Service 7%



Above: A good percentage of respondents enjoy Alumni Association events. Right: Most respondents were relatively recent grads, between the ages of 26 and 50.

Getting Involved

To learn how we can involve more people in alumni activities - either as participants or volunteers - we questioned respondents about volunteering in their own communities. Over the past year, 63 per cent were involved in community volunteer activities. Most served on a board or a committee.

But when asked about volunteering for the alumni association, most people (70 per cent) said they aren't interested. There may be more to this, however, than is immediately obvious because we also discovered that many alumni - more than 50 per cent - simply are not clear as to what the Dalhousie Alumni Association actually 'does.' Yet many of these people take part in alumni activities - reunion weekend is especially popular (almost 40 per cent attend), as are chapter meetings and Chili on Ice.

It's encouraging that 30 per cent of respondents said that they would be willing, if asked, to participate on the alumni association's board of directors. Asked if they would consider taking part in alumni association programs from their faculties of study within the next year, 44 per cent of alumni aged 26 to 35 said 'yes.'

More about getting involved...

"In the past, I have been active only with organizations in our areas and on a provincial basis."

"...kindly arrange for a move for me to be in Halifax and I'll be there with you!"

"Not at this time. I live in Edmonton, Alta. Geography makes it impossible for me."

Keeping in touch: alumni communication

The strongest vehicle for keeping in touch with alumni is in your hands. Surveys showed that *Dalhousie Magazine* is

"It's encouraging that 30 per cent of respondents said that they would be willing, if asked, to participate."

considered the single most important source of information. Readers appreciate articles on Dalhousie academics, higher education, other alumni, students and alumni association activities. Not surprisingly, you're most interested in the Class Notes section, in keeping up with news of your university peers.

Respondents say alumni mailings are also an important source of information.

Football

We have no plans to resurrect the Football Tigers but we were interested in your opinions about what, over the years, has become a controversial issue.

About 30 per cent of alumni would like to see Dalhousie football revived. Almost an equal number disagreed. Another 40 per cent were uncommitted on the issue. The question of football at Dalhousie drew as much mixed response as any other issue in the survey.

More from the sidelines...

"Football is great for student spirit but expensive, try getting corporate sponsors."

"Interested, a university the size of Dalhousie should have a football team, it brings back alumni spread over the city more than just once a year."

"I am very much for it. The Dal Tigers meant a great deal to me in the early '50s. Why was the football program discarded? Go for it!"

And finally...

The results of Focus 2000 gave us plenty to think about and we're already moving ahead with new ideas.

Alumni are interested in maintaining contact with the university and with one another. We see this passively through your considerable interest in Class Notes and, to a lesser extent, actively through your involvement in alumni-sponsored activities such as Class Reunion. We want to offer more opportunities for active involvement in the alumni association. As a result, the following initiatives are under way:

- We're providing assistance and guidance in the creation and strengthening of alumni association chapters. At present 14 chapters exist: 10 in Canada, others in London, England; Hong Kong; New York; and Bermuda. We expect more chapters will be created in the future.

Alumni chapters organize their own meetings and activities, such as student recruitment and send-off parties for new Dal students. The Calgary chapter recently established its own scholarship for a student from that city who will be attending Dalhousie.

Chapters serve as perfect networking systems for alumni, prospective students and parents. They offer an opportunity for the mutual growth and benefit of members.

- The alumni association is also setting up a bureau of continuing education speakers - professors who, when visiting other cities, can be guests at chapter functions, informing alumni of their research and activities at Dal. This will further strengthen alumni/university ties.

"Chapters serve as perfect networking systems for alumni, prospective students and parents."

- A student alumni association has formed on campus. This student-run group, with direction from the Dalhousie Alumni Association, will develop strong

linkages between students and the association before graduation.

- The Outstanding Alumnus Award, now in its third year, offers alumni a voice in determining who receives this designation through a nomination process. To

date, however, the alumni board has been disappointed at the low rate of alumni participation in the process.

- Funds raised through promotional programs continue to be put toward student scholarships, bursaries, and chapter development. The association offers \$6,000 in scholarships and \$4,000 in bursaries annually. The association is also responsible for awarding the Alumni Leadership Awards to outstanding students.

- A databank is being set up for children of alumni who are prospective Dalhousie students. This service will provide admissions and entrance information to students at appropriate times.

- The association continues to fund and organize the Parents Orientation Program each September. The program has grown significantly since its inception. It now attracts more than 100 parents of new students to a luncheon held in their honor.

- Services beneficial to both alumni and the university, such as the North American Life insurance program, travel programs and the Affinity Card, are still being offered.

We'll be keeping in touch with you, seeking your input and hoping to provide you with relevant and rewarding alumni association activities. Thank you for your help. You'll be hearing from us!

A Dal football revival? The question drew mixed response.



Life in the *fast* lane



(PHOTO: K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

When she was at Dalhousie 30 years ago, Nancy Lane was an academic prize-winner, a campus queen, and an accomplished actress. Today, she is still obsessed with the theatre but she's also a globe-trotting scientist with an international reputation as a biologist.

Lane, a lecturer at prestigious Cambridge University, is not what one might expect of a scientist. Elegant and chatty, she's as comfortable in pumps and pearls

as a lab coat; as at ease watching the latest in London's theatre district as studying the mysteries of Alzheimer's disease in a lab half-a-world away.

Her whirlwind lifestyle would leave many gasping for air. Apart from extensive travel, she's recently been appointed by British Prime Minister John Major to a citizens' charter committee which is ultimately expected to help chart a course for a much more efficient, and responsible, public service. She's also accepted a position as non-executive director with the huge international health care company of Smith and Nephew. As well, she's a visiting professor in two countries and a researcher in a third.

Dalhousie caught up with Lane during a weekend stopover with relatives in Halifax.

DALHOUSIE: You're in an excellent position to comment on the question of women in science — are there enough? Should we be doing more to encourage women to enter the sciences?

LANE: I certainly do think that we should be encouraging them. The fact is that in a co-educational establishment — a school — there's a general tendency for girls to feel that science is not for them. That's partly because it's deemed to

be a boy's subject. I observe in the U.K. — where there are many schools that are single sex — that in those where there are only girls, and no boys to compete for science places, such schools produce very able young women scientists. We need to encourage women; essentially to say, "You, too, can do these sorts of things."

Having said that, I think we have to set up a better structure because even if a girl goes into science, she rarely sees any senior role models that she can hope to emulate, to suggest that she can get to the top. I don't know how one should encourage it, but the women's networking phenomenon that works so well in the United States may be a way one might hope to improve the situation.

DALHOUSIE: Are there enough young people in general entering the sciences?

LANE: Sadly, the fact is probably there are not. That's because they see that at the end of the road, when they finish their degree, there aren't such well-paid jobs out there in the scientific sphere. They observe that their colleagues who go to work for investment or marketing companies, or in a variety of other jobs, are going to be making a much bigger salary, much more quickly, than they will.

I feel very worried about this because, firstly, the birth rate having come down there are fewer young people. Within the next decade there's going to be a terrific drop in the numbers of people we have to do science. And we're going to need scientists because many of the important developments happening in our society are totally dependent upon science and technology.

DALHOUSIE: Despite your other commitments, you're still actively conducting research, focusing on Alzheimer's disease.

LANE: The Alzheimer's research is a collaborative venture set up at the National Institute of Aging which is located in Bethesda near Washington at the National Institutes of Health.

The lab there is very involved in trying to set up a model system in animals that will essentially produce symptoms comparable to those of Alzheimer's in humans so that we can hope to look for agents or drugs that will first alleviate the symptoms in the animal model. My side of this is to do a

ENCOUNTER

study of the nerve cells — that part of the brain that actually suffers from Alzheimer's.

DALHOUSIE: You're involved in science in both academic and industrial settings. Is there still a place for basic research in university labs or does everything now need that tie to industry?

LANE: It's terribly important that basic research should continue. The real problem is how it is to be supported. Increasingly there's less money to go into pure research and so there is a great deal of applied research going on in universities around the world.

I feel strongly that there is a very important place for basic research in our society because many developments that give rise, ultimately, to understanding scientific and medical problems, to the treatment of profound medical disorders, arise from basic research. Sometimes it's a serendipitous event that occurs in the lab that suddenly elucidates a point that then transforms our understanding of some phenomenon that then gives rise to the treatment of a clinical disorder. This is clearly seen historically.

DALHOUSIE: You certainly shatter any mistaken image of scientists as academics chained to microscopes and labs. Your travel schedule alone would exhaust many people.

LANE: Well, perhaps. From Cambridge, I go to London a great deal for meetings. But certain of my other obligations require travelling abroad. For the research in Washington I have to fly to the United States to do some of the experiments. I have visiting professorships in Italy — at Padova and Siena — and also in Puerto Rico. I've travelled a good deal in South America — particularly to Venezuela and Brazil — where I've been a visiting adviser on certain research techniques in which I'm deemed to be an expert. I've given lectures in Japan and recently India and, next summer, I'm going off to China, as well. But I enjoy it all enormously. ♦

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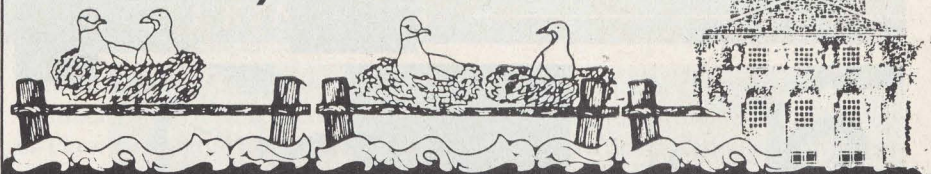
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Out . . . and about



▲ Sixty alumni gathered for a reception in Kingston. L-R: Dr. David Tessier, David Yeo, Dr. Ken Edgcombe, Raju Hajela.



▶ Toronto's successful Pub Party drew 200 alumni, including (L-R) Greg Campbell, Reema Duggal, Michael Solway.



▲ Among those who got together in London, Ontario, were (L-R) Robert Zed, Catherine Littlejohn, Elizabeth Brawn, Phyllis Avard, Dr. Reuben Cohen, Hon. Mr. Justice Jeffrey Flinn.

NOTICE BOARD

Smith named Calgary's med school dean

Dr. Eldon Smith (MD '67) has been named dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of Calgary. Smith, a former faculty member at Dalhousie, is recognized internationally as a leader in medical research and education. A native of Nova Scotia, Smith previously served as associate dean (clinical affairs) at the University of Calgary.

We're moving!

The Alumni Office is on the go and we want you to know. This spring, we relocate to the Macdonald Building. Please note our address change and keep in touch: Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5. Our phone number is new, too: (902) 494-2072. Fax: (902) 494-1141.

Occupational therapists celebrate

The school of occupational therapy marks its 10th anniversary in 1992. In recognition of the event, the school is fund-raising to establish a graduate student scholarship.

MacCulloch exhibit in Halifax

The artistic works of Halifax artist Ross MacCulloch (BA '75) will be displayed at the Gallery at Park Lane in Halifax next month. The exhibit, entitled "Paintings 1992," will be featured from April 13 - 26.

Come back to PCHS

Members of the 1977 graduating class of Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School in Montreal are asked to "Return to PCHS" for a reunion during the weekend of May 23, 1992. Organizers want to find all 400 class members. If you can help, please call Pat St. Laurent (514) 620-8977 or Maureen Delaney (416) 512-2762.

Halifax-Dartmouth: let's get involved

A local graduate calls on the 15,500 alumni in metro

Dalhousie is facing some major challenges. The rationalization process is forcing all Nova Scotia universities to reassess where they should, and must, fit in the future. Government funding will continue to shrink in the foreseeable future. The public continues to push for a freeze on tuition fees.

It is easy to see that the squeeze is on. Dalhousie will be forced to do everything in its power to become more efficient, reduce overheads and cut costs. Like business, Dalhousie must become more competitive in order to get its fair share of the student enrolment market in future.

How can we, as alumni, help Dalhousie best achieve its role in future years?

I decided this past year to get involved in alumni affairs after a lengthy absence. I wanted to see if I could give something back to Dalhousie. During the year, I worked on the rationalization process of local universities, attended my 30-year class reunion, joined the Black and Gold Club, and attended many top-quality Dalhousie varsity sports events and other related functions.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my involvement so far and plan to continue it in future.

In the past year, I heard much about the formation of new alumni chapters across Canada, in the U.S., and in other parts of the world. Ironically, despite some discussion, we do not yet have a local chapter of the Dalhousie Alumni Association. In my

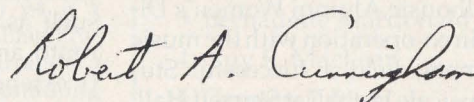
opinion, local alumni should be the most active group. Dalhousie should be promoting the involvement of these people. With a fresh new approach, Dalhousie and its local alumni could draw on each other for strength in these difficult times.

Why not encourage more involvement through establishing a local alumni chapter; holding brain-storming sessions to help solve university problems and information sessions to bring alumni up-to-date on new developments; free attendance at lectures; student presentations to alumni on matters of concern; briefings on senate meetings, etc.?

Halifax/Dartmouth alumni could provide an overall Dalhousie emphasis locally. We have the best opportunity to support our university. The formation of a local alumni chapter would be an excellent beginning.

Dalhousie can best heighten alumni support locally by challenging us to become involved, to help our university prepare for a difficult and very challenging future. A great reservoir of brain power exists locally that can assist Dalhousie to deal with current and future concerns.

What are your thoughts on this matter?



- Robert Cunningham (BCom'61)

CHAPTER NOTES

KINGSTON: A successful reception brought together 60 alumni, the first such gathering in several years. Plans to form a new chapter are under way. Contact Megann Willson for details. Phone (613) 531-8969.

LONDON: A small group of alumni joined Dalhousie President Howard Clark, Chancellor Reuben Cohen, Robert Zed and Betty Flinn for an informal lunch. We hope to initiate a chapter here. If interested, contact Cara Flemming at (519) 661-3939.

TORONTO: This very active alumni group held a successful Pub Party with 200 attending. Plans are under way for a sensational Lobster Dinner Party (lobsters from Nova Scotia!) on

Saturday, March 21. Plan to attend. Contact Jim Wiswell (416) 980-4577 or Peter Bennett (416) 481-2045.

CALGARY: This chapter is planning its third annual dinner on March 25. The chapter has also established a scholarship for a Calgary student coming to Dalhousie. Members are working with Dalhousie to formalize the scholarship as soon as possible. Contact chapter president Peter Merchant (403) 244-0983 or Kenneth Mills (403) 260-9648 for information.

OTTAWA: Special guest speaker Judith Maxwell welcomed more than 170 alumni to a reception at the National Arts Centre. Judith received an honorary degree at the 1991 spring

convocation. The chapter's next event is the second annual "Dal on the Canal" held during Ottawa's winter carnival.

BERMUDA: Parents and prospective students met and chatted with registrar Gudrun Curri about entrance requirements. The reception, organized by the Bermuda chapter, was held at the Stonington Hotel.

MONTREAL: The Dalhousie Alumni Association regrets the recent passing of an honored and loyal alumna, Elca London. She was a wonderful friend to the association and will be greatly missed. On several occasions, she opened Gallery Elca London for alumni receptions.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dalhousie Alumni Women's Division President Christeen Russell (left) and Genevieve Nason attended the division's student musicale.

Women's division musically in tune

The Dalhousie Alumni Women's Division, in co-operation with the music department, held a successful Student Musicale last fall at Shirreff Hall.

The program was diversified and included vocals, strings, piano, wind instruments and percussion. It was followed by a tea in the Victorian Lounge of Shirreff Hall.

All proceeds from the event were directed to the Women's Division Scholarship and Bursary Fund, a cause which has been supported by the division for several years.

Summer's a sporting adventure

Dalplex offers a variety of sport and recreational camps this summer. Aspiring athletes of all ages can sharpen their skills in hockey, soccer or basketball.

As well, Dalhousie's mini-university program enters its 10th year in 1992. This two-week summer session offers children a unique and fun-filled educational experience.

For details, contact Dalplex.

As our senior students near graduation, I take this opportunity to welcome them to the rank of full-fledged alumni.

Alumni have been active in the Halifax area recently, working on many board matters relating to the alumni association's special programs. We have also been involved in discussions with the university regarding tuition increases and rationalization. Many social gatherings are planned for the Halifax area — continuing education, special interest activities, athletic events. I encourage you to participate.

From the chapters, I was pleased to meet more than 175 Ottawa area alumni in early December. As I write this message, we are planning other alumni chapter visits. Chapters have been busy hosting their own events such as the Maritime Night in Toronto, and the dinner held in Calgary. (I extend my appreciation and applause to the Calgary chapter for establishing the first scholarship for stu-

dents coming from one of our chapter areas.)

The major upcoming event in Halifax will be the association's annual dinner on May 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Halifax Sheraton.



Participation is the key to the alumni association's development. The association provides many avenues for your involvement. If you live in an area where a chapter already exists, get in touch with the chapter president. Or, you may wish to start a chapter in your own area. If so, contact the alumni office for

assistance.

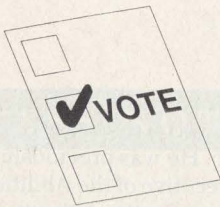
Finally, I encourage chapters to host send-off parties for new students from your area who have been accepted at Dalhousie. The alumni office can give you a list of those students. Perhaps you can show them some late-summer Dalhousie hospitality, and wish them well before they commence their own Dalhousie experience.

- Robert Zed



Pharmacy finery

Third-year student Linda Onorato accepts the Dale Daley Pharmacy Award for Excellence from Dale Daley (BPharm '74). Daley is senior executive vice-president with Shoppers Drug Mart, Toronto.



Elections 1992

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

Please read the following brief pen pictures of this year's candidates carefully, then mark your ballot and return it to the Alumni Office by April 30, 1992.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Carolyn Johnson, BA '75 (K), MPA '84, is the Vice-President of Allied Health (CHE) of the I.W.K. Hospital for Children. Carolyn sits on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and chairs the Quality of Student Life Committee. She is also a volunteer with the Dalhousie MHS Student Mentor Program and serves as N.S. representative on the National Board of the Canadian College Health Service Executives. Leisure activities include skiing, curling, reading and canoeing.

Evelyn Lukan, DNSA '74, BN '84, is the Director of Nursing, Nursing Resources for Camp Hill Medical Centre. Evelyn currently sits on the Dalhousie Board of Governors as an Alumni Association Representative. She has been involved with the Nursing Alumni Association as well. Evelyn is also involved as a Board Member of the Halifax YWCA and a member of Symphony Nova Scotia's Black Tie Bingo Committee. Leisure activities include hiking, skiing, canoeing and reading.

Bernadette Macdonald, LLB '78, is currently the Senior Crown Attorney, Special Prosecutions Unit in the Attorney General's Department. Bernadette is currently on the Board of Governors of the Association and a member of the Public Relations Council. She is the Past President of the Alumni Association and Chair of the Alumni Past Presidents Advisory Council. Other volunteer activities include Co-Chair L.E.A.F. Endowment Campaign, N.S., Chair of the Provincial Court Liaison Committee, N.S. Barristers Society and Arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau. Leisure activities include golf.

Guy R. MacLean, BA '51, MA '53, is the Ombudsman of Nova Scotia and Presi-

dent Emeritus of Mount Allison University. Guy has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and a member of the faculty. He has held several administrative appointments at Dalhousie. Other volunteer activities include President of Soccer N.S.; Canada Summer Games '85, Board of Directors; Donner Canadian Foundation, member of the Board of Directors; and Opera East, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Carmen F. Moir, BSc '50, DEd '51, BED '53, retired as a Special Advisor on constitutional matters on Oct. 31, 1991. Mr. Moir was Deputy Minister of Community Services prior to his appointment as Special Advisor. He is Past President of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Past President, Dartmouth Heritage Advisory Committee and chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Maritime School of Social Work. Mr. Moir has also served on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors as President and has been a previous member of the Dalhousie Board of Governors.

Byron G. Sarson, BSc (Pharm) '64, is a partner in Lawton's Drugs, Halifax Professional Centre. Byron is currently a member of the Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada; member of the Metro Regional Advisory Board of the Commission on Drug Dependency, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Halifax Executives Association. Leisure activities include reading, golf, photography, stamp and coin collecting, and travel.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Elaine F. Gordon, DDS '69, is a Dental Surgeon practising in Halifax. Elaine is currently on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and Chair of the Honorary Degrees Committee. She has also represented the Women's Division on the Association's Board of Directors and was an active member of the Women's Division.

Margaret J. Langley, BA '67, BEd '68, is a teacher at Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax. Margaret is currently on the Alumni Association's Board of Directors representing the Black and Gold Club. She has been President of the Black and Gold for three years and a member of the Quality of Student Life Committee for two years. Other volunteer activities in-

Ballot 1992

Please mark choices with an 'X'. Return the ballot form by April 30, 1992, to the Alumni Office, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5.

A second ballot – for spouse or other Dal alumni residing at your address – is printed on page 22. If appropriate, complete both ballots. Extra ballots are available at the Alumni Office.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1992-1995

(Three to be elected for a three-year term on the university's Board of Governors)

1. Carolyn Johnson
2. Evelyn Lukan
3. Bernadette Macdonald ...
4. Guy R. MacLean
5. Carmen F. Moir
6. Byron G. Sarson

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1992-1994

(Six to be elected for a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association)

1. Elaine F. Gordon
2. Margaret J. Langley
3. Kerri Loiselle
4. Thomas Lynch
5. Michele McKenzie
6. Hugh G. R. Paton
7. Janice Plumstead
8. Douglas Reid
9. Josie Richard
10. Bill Skerrett
11. Jill Tasker
12. Leanne Todd
13. Judy Webster



Ballot 1992

Please mark choices with an 'X'. Return the ballot form by April 30, 1992, to the Alumni Office, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5.

This second ballot – for spouse or other Dal alumni residing at your address – may be completed if appropriate. Extra ballots are available at the Alumni Office.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1992-1995

(Three to be elected for a three-year term on the university's Board of Governors)

- 1. Carolyn Johnson
- 2. Evelyn Lukan
- 3. Bernadette Macdonald ...
- 4. Guy R. MacLean
- 5. Carmen F. Moir
- 6. Byron G. Sarson

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1992-1994

(Six to be elected for a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association)

- 1. Elaine F. Gordon
- 2. Margaret J. Langley
- 3. Kerri Loiselle
- 4. Thomas Lynch
- 5. Michele McKenzie
- 6. Hugh G. R. Paton
- 7. Janice Plumstead
- 8. Douglas Reid
- 9. Josie Richard
- 10. Bill Skerrett
- 11. Jill Tasker
- 12. Leanne Todd
- 13. Judy Webster

clude the Church Choir and the U.C.W. Leisure activities include following school and university sporting events and involvement in church activities.

Kerri Loiselle, BRec '85, is Promotions Director for 780 CFDR and Q104. Kerri is currently on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and is a member of the Homecoming/Reunion Committee. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Downtown Dartmouth Development Corporation and a volunteer for the Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia. Leisure activities include skiing, sailing, volleyball, and reading.

Thomas Lynch, BA '67, is President of Lynch Investments Ltd. Tom is currently the Treasurer of the Alumni Association (a position which he has held for two years) and Chairman of the Dalhousie President's Advisory Council on Athletics. Tom has been a member of the University's Board of Governors and Past President of the Black and Gold Club. Leisure activities include golf, hockey and boating.

Michele McKenzie, BRec '81, is Manager, Market Development for the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism & Culture. Michele is currently on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and is a member of the Editorial Board and Nominating Committee. She is also an active member of the Halifax YMCA and of various charities for children.

Hugh G. R. Paton, BComm '84, LLB '91, is with Huestis Holm, Barristers and Solicitors as he completes his articling position. While a third-year law student, he organized and spear-headed a \$35,000 national fundraising awareness campaign to restore Domus Legis, the law house in honour of its silver anniversary. Hugh was also a volunteer for the Annual Fund phone-a-thon. Leisure activities include sailing and skiing.

Janice Plumstead, MBA '90, is a Research Associate with the U.S. Policy studies group at Dalhousie. She has been a volunteer for the Alumni Association and completed the Alumni Market Research Survey and has also volunteered with organizing Reunion '91 and the Homecoming '90. Other volunteer activities include working with UNICEF and the N.S. Art Museum. Leisure activities are swimming, hiking and travelling.

Douglas Reid, CA, BCom '82, is an Audit Senior Manager with Marwick Thorne. Doug is currently the President of the

Dalhousie University Commerce Alumni Association and on the Board of the Black & Gold Club. He was previously a member of the executive of the Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia. Leisure activities include golf, skiing, politics.

Josie Richard, BN (RN) '82, MN '84, is a Lecturer in the Dalhousie School of Nursing. Josie is currently on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and Chair of the Program Committee. She is also on the executive of the Nursing Alumni as Past President. Josie is a volunteer for the N.S. Heart & Stroke Foundation Public Education Committee, (Chair of the Project Review Committee) and representative to the ministerial task force in mental health for the Multicultural Association of Nova Scotia. Leisure activity is sailing.

Bill Skerrett, PhD '85, operates an independent film and video production and communications company called Skerrett Communications Ltd. Bill is currently the President of the Education Alumni and a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. He is also a member of the Honorary Degrees Committee. Other volunteer activities include a member of the Atlantic Advisor: Minister of Supply and Services National Advisory Group and Chair of the Atlantic Film and Video Producers Council.

Jill Tasker, BSCT '81, is the Director of the South End Physiotherapy Clinic Ltd. Alumni activities include member of the Annual Fund Committee 1988 & 1989 and a member of the Black and Gold Club. Other volunteer activities include National Gymnastic Championship, Halifax Marathon, Junior Men's National Field Hockey Championships and World Paddling Championships. Leisure activities include various sports.

Leanne Todd, BCom '84, LLB '89, is a lawyer with Burchell, MacAdam & Hayman Barristers and Solicitors. Leanne is currently on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association as the Commerce Alumni Representative. She also volunteers her time with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Dartmouth Natal Day Committee.

Judy Webster, BSc '84, MBA '86, is a full time, at home mother. She is currently on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and a member of the program committee. Judy has been treasurer of the MBA Alumni and is currently President of the MBA Alumni.

CLASS NOTES

'34 Rev. Dr. Donald Macleod, BA, MA'35, LLD'78, after 46 years on the Princeton Seminary campus, both as a graduate student and member of the faculty, is minister-in-residence at the Charlestown Retirement Community in suburban Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Arthur J.C. Wilson, BSc, MSc'36, emeritus professor of Birmingham University and emeritus fellow of Crystallographic Data Centre at Cambridge University, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dalhousie.

'44 Inez (Smith) Sunderland, BA, retired assistant professor from Ottawa University, Faculty of Education, is president of the retired men and women teachers of Ottawa and District 27. She sits as senator on the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario Senate in Toronto.

'48 Dr. James B. Morrow, PEng, DEng, of Halifax, has been elected president of the Association of Professional Engineers of N.S.

'50 Daniel H. Franklin, PEng, DEng, vice-president transportation, Whitman Benn Group, Halifax, has won the APENS Engineering Award.

'53 Dr. Cyril F. Poole, BA, of St. John's, Nfld., was named a member of the Order of Canada.

'55 W. Grant Chisholm, BA, BEd'56, MA'66, has retired following 35 years with the Halifax District School Board, including principalships at Tower Road and Grosvenor-Wentworth Park Schools, and most recently as supervisor of personnel.

'56 Sir J. Graham Day, LLB, LLD'87, of London, England, has assumed the position of chairman of British Aerospace PLC. He has been appointed a director of the Empire Company Limited.

'57 Bertha Wilson, LLB, LLD'80, of Ottawa, a retired Supreme Court judge, was named a companion of the Order of Canada.

'58 Gloria (Breslin/Horovitz) Howard, BA(Hon), was honored in April 1991 by the Toronto Sun newspaper as one of the ten best teachers in Ontario. She began her teaching career in 1961 and is in her 30th year as an academic.

Dr. Nancy J. Lane, BSc, MSc'61, LLD'85, biological scientist at Cambridge University, has been appointed as a member of the Citizen's Charter Advisory Panel, by Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. John Major, M.P.

'59 Paul M. Robinson, BA, of Dartmouth, is Canada Council's representative for N.S. and Nfld.

Frederick B. 'Ted' Wickwire, QC, BCom, LLB '62, was posthumously awarded the 1991 Welton Law Award for Unselfish Public Service.

'61 Nelson Ferguson, PEng, Science, has been appointed dean of student services at the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

Alan K. Scales, QC, LLB, of Charlottetown, was awarded the degree of doctor of laws (honoris causa) from the University of Prince Edward Island at spring convocation.

'63 Robert H. Barrigar, QC, LLB, LLM'64 (Harvard), has been elected president of the Patent and Trademark Institute of Canada. He has also been elected to the council of the International Federation of Intellectual Property Attorneys, having served six years as president of the Canadian arm of that organization.

M.E. 'Libby', Burnham, LLB, has become counsel to the law firm of Borden & Elliot in Toronto.

Irvin H. Sherman, QC, BA, formerly a member of the Immigration and Refugee Board, has returned to private practice of law as counsel to the firm of Reikai & Johnson in Toronto.

'65 Donald H. McDougall, QC, LLB, lawyer with Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in Halifax, has been appointed vice-president of the board of directors of The Halifax Herald Limited.

'68 Prof. Thomas A. Ford, PhD, has been appointed professor of chemical physics at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa.

'69 Jane S. Purves, Arts, of Halifax, has

been appointed managing editor of The Chronicle Herald and The Mail Star.

'70 Dr. Betty Bednarski, MA, former president of the Writer's Federation of N.S. and associate professor of French at Dalhousie, was a finalist for this year's Governor General's Award in the French non-fiction category.

W.A. 'Bill' Black, BA, BSc, has been appointed vice-chairman of the board of governors of the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital.

Rear Admiral Lynn G. Mason, BA, has been appointed chief of Maritime Doctrine and Operations at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

Ian A. Thompson, BA, is a partner in McArthur Thompson & Law Advertising and Public Affairs in Halifax.

'71 Karen (Knickle) Cramm, CA, BA, MPA'73, MBA'74, has been appointed chairman of the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children's board of governors. She has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of N.S.

William J. Dyer, LLB, of Greenwood, N.S., has been appointed a judge of the Family Court in Halifax.

Gregory W. Servant, BA, received his doctorate of music during the fall of 1991 from the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford, Conn. He is teaching in the faculty of music at Hartt and University of Southern Connecticut.

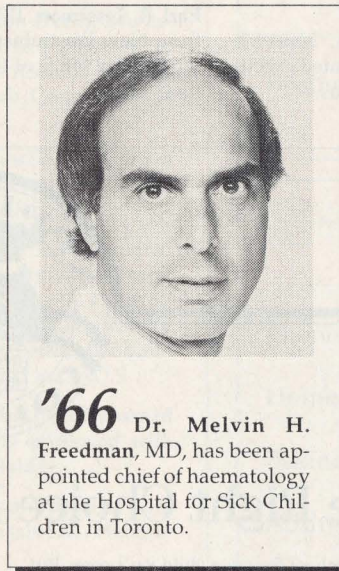
'72 Paul V. Raymond, BSc, has been appointed vice-president, operations of Parts for Trucks Inc. in Dartmouth.

Janet D. Willwerth, BA, LLB'75, has been appointed chief electoral officer for Nova Scotia.

Michael S. Zatzman, BSc, has been reappointed as the treasurer for the IWK Hospital board of governors.

'73 R.T. 'Dick' Loiselle, MSc, executive director of the Abilities Foundation of N.S., has been awarded the King Clancy Award for 1992 by the Canadian Foundation for the Physically Disabled.

'74 M. Deborah Gass, LLB, of Amherst, N.S., has been appointed a family court judge in Halifax.



'66 Dr. Melvin H. Freedman, MD, has been appointed chief of haematology at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

DALUMNI

I.C. 'Cam' MacKeigan, Arts, has been appointed residential appraiser with Coastal Real Estate Appraisals Ltd. in Halifax.

Dr. Wayne H. Sullivan, MD, of Halifax, has been appointed medical director of a new Employee Wellness Program for the government of Nova Scotia.

'75 **Andy H. Raymond**, Science, of Halifax, has been appointed vice-president, administration, of Parts for Trucks Inc.

'76 **Capt. Barry E. Lewis**, CD, BA, MA(RMC), is a lecturer at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont. He and his wife, Maggie Edwards, BEd(Memorial), have two children, Samantha, 3, and Zachary, 1.

Anne E. MacLean, CFA, BSc, MBA'81, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Gluskin Sheff & Associates Inc. in Toronto.

J. Fred Morley, BSc, BA'78, is a senior policy analyst with Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

'77 **Don J. Robertson**, BA, MBA'82, LLB'82, of Halifax, has been appointed executive director of Atlantic Canada Plus.

'78 **Karen A. Fitzner**, BEd, LLB'89, of Halifax, has joined the firm of Cox Downie as an associate.

Joseph A. Keirstead, BCom, is manager of a Bank of Montreal in Mississauga, Ont.

Tom S. Oland, BCom, is a sales consultant with Carlow Cellular in Halifax.

Paul W. Romkey, BCom, has been appointed regional manager, Dartmouth, of London Life.

Mary C. Sparling, MA, of Halifax, was the recipient of the 1991 Cultural Life Award for outstanding cultural executive.

Graham C. Starratt, BSc, MA'80, works with Beacon Securities Limited in Halifax.

Gerald J. Walsh, MBA, has been elected president of the Society of Management Accountants of N.S.

'80 **Marc J. Belliveau**, BSc, LLB'90, has joined the Halifax firm of Cox Downie as an associate.

Earl R. Jessiman, BPE, has been transferred from New Westminster, British Columbia, to the Halifax office of Investors Syndicate Limited.

'82 **Steven J. Cuffe**, BSc, is a pharmaceutical specialist in Calgary.

Caritha A. Greeley, CPA, BA'87, is a research associate with Corporate Research Associates Inc. in Halifax.

'83 **Dr. Lesley Fishwick**, MSc, obtained a PhD in sociology from the University of Illinois. He has returned to England to take an appointment as lecturer in sport studies at Newcastle Polytechnic.

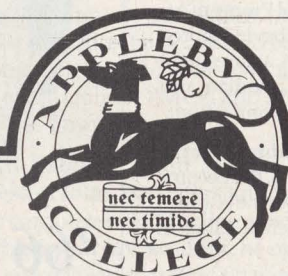
Capt. Ronald R. Folkins, BSc, will be studying ammunition and explosive ordnance technology at the Royal Military College of Science in Shrivenham, England, for the next 14 months.

Scott T. Howe, BA(K), has been teaching English in Japan for GEOS International since October 1990.

Bruce V. McLaughlin, LLB, MBA, has become a partner of Boyne Clarke in Dartmouth.

'84 **Glenn A. Daurie**, BSc, and his wife, Trudi, have been living in England for two and one half years. Glenn is a project leader with a High Street retailer.

Philip S. Gruchy, BA, BAHC'85, has become



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an associate with the Halifax law firm of Blois, Nickerson, Palmeter & Bryson.

Norman R. Kimber, BA, MBA'90, is working with the Globefish Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Rome, Italy.

Catherine J. Lunn, LLB, is an associate with Landry, McGillivray in Dartmouth.

Monica (Jones) Moriarty, BA, and **Brian W. Moriarty**, DEng'84, BCivilEng'87(TUNS), reside in Armdale, N.S. Monica works with Revenue Canada and Brian is employed with the Halifax Fire Department. They have a two year old son, Alexander, and were expecting their second child in March.

Capt. David C. Yeo, BSW, MSW'89, of Kingston, Ont., was invested into the Order of Military Merit and presented the medal by the Governor General at Rideau Hall on Nov. 13, 1991.

'85 N. Kent Clarke, BSc, BA'87, LLB'90, has been appointed an associate with the firm of Blois, Nickerson, Palmeter & Bryson.

Frank A. Mader, BCom, BA'86, has obtained the designation of Chartered Accountant and is employed with Wilde Nauss Simpson in Lower Sackville, N.S.

Lori A. Marshall, BA, LLB'90, has joined the firm of Landry, McGillivray in Dartmouth as an associate.

James R. Snair, BSc, BA'86, and his wife, **Andrea L. Smillie**, LLB'91, have acquired MacPhee Yachts Limited which will operate in conjunction with Sunnybrook Yacht Brokers and other interests.

Jennifer Winterfield, MEd, is head of Bundaberg Campus, University of Central Queensland in Australia. She plans to return to Dalhousie in 1992 for further study.

'86 Richard J. Freeman, BA, LLB'89, has been appointed as an associate with McInnes Cooper & Robertson in Halifax.

John R. McLaren, formerly Beauchamp, LLB, LLM'89(U of Montreal), legal counsel for CBC, is a member of the finance and planning directorate of the Canadian Bar Association for 1991-92.

Aubrey A. Palmeter, MBA, has been appointed director of corporate development, Whitman Benn Group, Halifax.

Wayne G. Serebrin, BA, BEd, is a professor at the University of Manitoba, Faculty of Education.



Dr. Ruth M. Goldbloom, LLD '87, of Halifax, was named a member for distinguished service to the Order of Canada.

'87 Pieter A. Jacobs, BA, is a bio-resource engineer and environmental studies specialist with Nolan, Davis & Associates (N.S.) Ltd., based in Halifax.

Steven K. Wilson, BA(K), has been appointed general manager of Ski Wentworth in Truro, N.S.

'88 Richard A. Cameron, BRec, has been appointed director of the City of Halifax Recreation Dept.

E. Layton Dorey, BA, assumed the position of market research analyst, Goldfarb Consultants in Toronto on Oct. 6, 1991.

Koroloso Lekhesa, MPA, has been director of the administration department of the Central Bank of Lesotho since February 1990.

Brian A. McAlary, BCom, has been appointed product manager recycled papers for Fraser Paper Limited in Stamford, Conn. He is responsible for co-ordinating the sales effort for Noranda Forest Recycled Papers on book and commercial grades marketed in the U.S.

Heather B. Russell, BCom, has recently earned the CA designation and is employed with Peat Marwick Thorne in Halifax.

Arthur R. Savary, BCom, is an appraiser with Coastal Real Estate Appraisals Ltd., Halifax.

'89 Philip D. Court, BCom, earned the CA designation with Peat Marwick Thorne and is employed with a client of the firm.

David C. Galloway, MHSA, is administrator of the Veteran's Unit at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital in Lunenburg, N.S.

Mary L. Hill, MEd, training development officer in the Canadian Forces Fleet School Halifax, Marine Systems Engineering Division, has been promoted to Lieutenant (Navy) in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Sylvain A. Poitras, received a master of public health (health law) from Harvard University in June 1991 and has recently joined the health law dept. of the Montreal law firm of Lavery, de Billy.

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DALUMNI

Andrew J. Sibbald, MBA, and his wife, **Janet (Henriksen) Sibbald**, MBA'90, reside in Jackson's Pt., Ont. Andrew is manager at the Briars Inn & Resort and Janet is unemployed after completing a contract as nurse manager in adult surgery and pediatrics in Markham, Ont. They are expecting their first child in the spring.

Susan J. Tigert, BSc, MSc'91 (Texas A & M University), has begun a PhD in zoology at the University of Alberta. She is engaged to Ronald Burnette.

'91 **Sarah A. Dennis**, BA, is a member of the board of directors of The Halifax Herald Limited.

Grant M. MacDonald, BRec, has been appointed administrative assistant with the Welland Pirates, a Class A squad in the New York/Pennsylvania Baseball League.

BIRTHS

Richard J. Deacon, BA'78, and Susan, Unionville, Ont., on Sept. 2, 1991, a daughter, Charlotte Rebecca.

Bev (Massie) Forsey, BScPT'85, and Robert,

Goose Bay, Labrador, on Nov. 15, 1991, their first child, Elizabeth Anne.

Stephen D. Fraser, BPE'83, and Lisa (Janes), on Dec. 28, 1990, their first child, a son, Andrew Stephen. Stephen has recently been posted to CFB Greenwood where he is an air navigator on the CP140 Aurora aircraft.

Leslie (McAvoy) Ghanai, BA'85, and Fathi, Halifax, on June 9, 1991, a daughter, Najet.

Suzanne (Randall) Goodwin, BSc'80, and **Allan Goodwin**, BCom'78, Calgary, on Oct. 19, 1991, a son, Timothy Randall, a brother for Kelsey, Andrew and Jillian.

Stephen P. Graham, BCom'79, and Debra (Randall), Dartmouth, on Dec. 17, 1991, a son, Zavin Bradley.

Stewart B. Gray, MBA'79, and Patti (MacDonald), Bedford, on November 16, 1991, a son, Stephen Calvin James, a brother for Jodi Bliss.

Sandra L. Green, BSc(Pharm)'80, and **Mark D. Glass**, BSc(Pharm)'80, Plaster Rock, N.B., on Aug. 15, 1991, a son, Hunter Ethan Day Green-Glass.

Joan (Murphy) Haliburton, BSc(Pharm)'86, and **Terry C. Haliburton**, BSc(Pharm)'87, Antigonish, N.S., on Dec. 23, 1991, a son, Luke Murphy.

Kyle W. Hebb, BScK'89, and Lynne (Erb), Parrsboro, N.S., on July 20, 1991, their first child, a son, Joshua Freeman. Kyle is general manager for S.W. Smith and Son Ltd., Parrsboro.

Deborah M. Kaulback, BA'77, BSW'81, and **Gary M. Hebb**, BScEP'82, Ottawa, on May 22, 1991, a daughter, Jennifer Kaulback Hebb, a sister for Daniel, 3.

Karen L. Kinley, BSc'81, LLB'85, and **Ian W. Creaser**, BSc'82, Mahone Bay, N.S., on Jan. 8, 1991, a daughter, Alison Leigh Kinley Creaser, a sister for Caitlin.

Kathie Kirkpatrick, BSc'70, BEd'71, and Peter Falkenham, Lunenburg, N.S., on Nov. 24, 1991, their second son, Andrew Willis.

Brenda (Dyer) Langille, MBA'85, and **Dr. David K.C. Langille**, MD'84, PostGradMed'85, on Oct. 2, 1991, a daughter, Lisa Kelley Hope, a sister for Cameron, 2. David has recently completed residency training in emergency medicine at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine in Norfolk, Va., and practises with emergency physicians of Tidewater at hospitals in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Brenda has left her position as marketing director at an area hospital to work full-time at home.

Kaarina (Anderson) Lunder, BSc'81, and Per Lunder, PEng, BASC'83(UBC), Vancouver, on



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Sept. 2, 1991, a daughter, Emma Bronwyn, a sister for Angus.

Lois (Gibson) MacInnis, BN'78, and Dr. W. Keith MacInnis, Scarborough, Ont., on July 12, 1991, a daughter, Margaret Jane.

Jeanette (White) MacIntyre, BCom'82, and **Joe H. MacIntyre**, BSW'91, Sydney, N.S., on Aug. 11, 1991, a daughter, Nicole Christine Marie, a sister for Andrew.

Margaret K. MacKay, BA'81, and David Archibald, Halifax, on Sept. 7, 1991, a son, David Andrew Archibald, a brother for Alexandra, b. July 10, 1985, and Kathleen, b. Mar. 29, 1987.

Maureen MacKinnon Fraser, BPE'80, BEd'87(MSVU), and Paul Fraser, BBA(StFX), New Glasgow, N.S., on Sept. 23, 1991, a son, Kyle Samuel Fraser. Maureen teaches art and phys. ed. at Thornburn Consolidated School.

A. Robert MacLeod, BSc'75, BEd'76, and Marie (Archibald), Halifax, on Sept. 30, 1991, a son, Matthew Keith, a brother for John. Robert is a second-year MBA student at Dalhousie.

A.S. 'Sandy' MacMillan, BCom(Hon)'74, and Janet (Thomson) on Aug. 25, 1991, their second child, Daniel Alexander, a brother for Katie. Sandy is president of North Sails Atlantic and the family resides in St. Margarets Bay, N.S.

Katie Makrides Kassner, BA'80, and David L.

Kassner, BBA'73(UPEI), Charlottetown, on Feb. 20, 1990, their first child, a son, Adam.

Veronica G. McGuire, DPA'79, MPA'80, and **Neil F. MacNeil**, MPA'79, Ottawa, on Nov. 5, 1991, their third child, Tessa Jane, a sister for Kenzie and Iain.

Dr. Andrew C. Messer, MD'86, PGM'90, and Cathy (Johnstone), Charlotte, N.C., on Sept. 19, 1991, twin daughters, Jenna Ann and Alexa Dawn.

Dr. William W. Milton, DDS'73, and Roberta Carter, Halifax, on Dec. 25, 1991, a daughter, Elizabeth Adele Milton, a sister for Jesse.

Bonnie (Bourgeois) Moore, BPE'90, BEd'90, and Andrew, O'Leary, P.E.I., on Nov 9, 1991, their first child, Emily Sarah. Bonnie is a French teacher with the Unit One School Board.

Elizabeth (MacNeil) O'Neill, BA'76(K), and Tim, Mississauga, Ont., on July 11, 1991, a son, Jonathan Patrick, a brother for B.J.

Danna (Britt) Sanford, BA'82, DDH'84, and Greg, Saint John, N.B., on Aug. 26, 1991, a son, Britt Lawrence, a brother for Lauren, 2.

Lynn (Fergusson) Saulnier, BPE'80, and Paul, Dartmouth, on Oct. 18, 1989, their second child, Keltie Lillian, a sister for Christopher. Lynn is a senior analyst with DMR Group Inc.

Donna (Gardiner) Thompson, BCom'86, and **Lincoln Thompson**, MBA'84, on Sept. 12, 1991,

a daughter, Katrina Marie, a sister for Benjamin, b. 1989. Lincoln is vice-president, The Gardiner Group of Fredericton, N.B.

Ann (Giffin) Waswa, BN'85, and Joe, Fort Hope, Ont., on July 26, 1991, a daughter, Hanna Alexandra.

MARRIAGES

Sheila M. Blair, BCom'86, to Stephen A. Pottie, BPE'77, recently in Halifax.

Dr. Susan I. Brown, BA'85(K), MA'87, to **Charles R. Davidson**, BA'86, MA(U of Alberta). Susan has joined the Dept. of English Language and Literature at the University of Guelph with a two-year appointment as a postdoctoral fellow and Charles is studying towards a law degree at York University, Osgoode Hall.

Sonya M. Crowell, BScN'90, to Brian D. Hudgins in Truro, N.S., Sept. 28, 1991.

Anne L. DeLong, BSc'83, BA'84, to David G. Publicover in Dartmouth, Sept. 14, 1991.

Mary Elizabeth DeVan, BA'83, to Russell Anderson of Calgary, in North Vancouver, Sept. 14, 1991. They will reside in North Vancouver.

Debra A. Doucet, BSc'89, to Kevin M. Fogarty,

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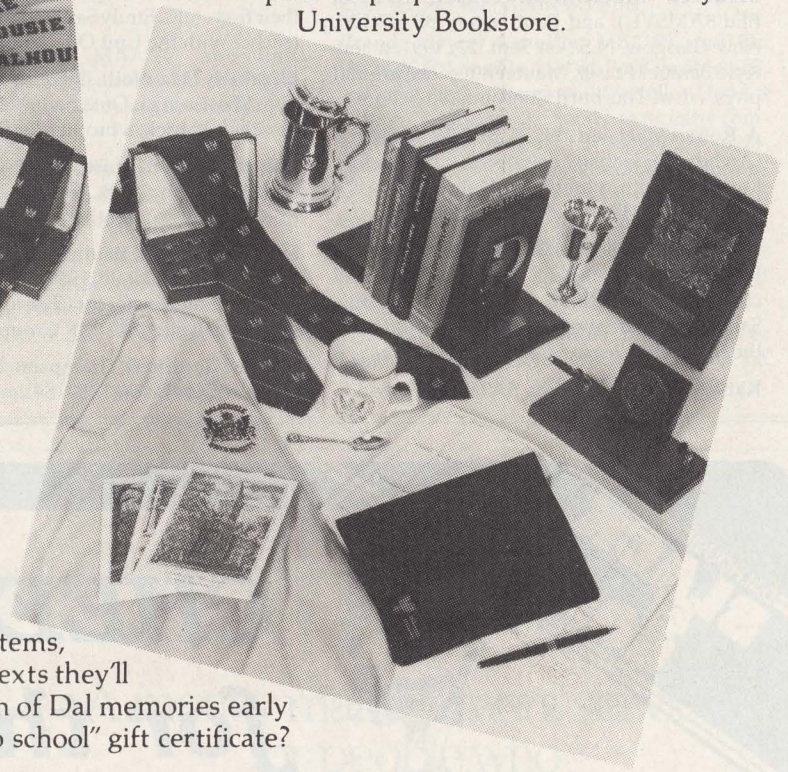
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D A L U M N I

BEng'90(MtA-TUNS), in Bathurst, N.B., Aug. 16, 1991. They reside in Kansas.

Janet L. Foy, BA'88, to Kenneth B. Bell in Halifax, Sept. 7, 1991.

Lt.(N) Allison B. Grant, BScPT'88, to Capt. John Felix in Waverley, N.S., June 29, 1991.

Dr. Suzanne M. Hall, MD'90, to **Dr. Christopher L. Losier**, MD'89, in Moncton, N.B., Sept. 28, 1991.

Shelley E. Haverstock, DDH'87, to **Dr. Martin R. Gillis**, DDS'91, in Hammonds Plains, N.S., Sept. 14, 1991. They reside in Corner Brook, Nfld.

Crystal B. Hennigar, BN'88, to David Clarke recently in Halifax.

Dr. T. Philip Hicks, BSc (Hon) '76, PhD (UBC), to Keiko Takeda, on Apr. 17, 1991. Philip is an associate professor in the psychology dept. of the University of North Carolina at Greenboro and Keiko is an administrative assistant with Highland Industries Inc. Philip was recently awarded a grant from the International Human Frontiers in Science Organization for work on plasticity in the visual system.

Laurie A. Johnston, BA(Hon)'88, to Philip Kolvin in Halifax, Aug. 4, 1991. They live in London, England where Philip is a barrister, and Laurie is researching her PhD in history at University College, London.

Nancy J. Kelly, DEng'87, to Colin Ells in Halifax, Oct. 5, 1991.

Joanne R. Killen, BCom'88, to **Dr. Andrew J. Berkshire**, BSc'85, MD'89, in Dartmouth, Sept. 14, 1991. They reside in Halifax where Joanne works for Vincent-Englehart Ltd. and Andrew is doing his second-year residency at Dalhousie in orthopedic surgery.

Ann E. Klug, BA'86, to Joseph F. Konkol, BA(Hon)'82(Queen's), LLB'85(Osgoode), in Toronto, Aug. 31, 1991.

Catherine M.A. Landry, DDH'84, to **Michael E. Derrick**, BSc(Pharm)'87, in Digby, N.S., Aug. 31, 1991. They reside in Kentville, N.S., and are both employed at the Valley Professional Centre.

Dr. Miriam L. Legge, MD'91, to **Peter J.F. Nicholson**, BCom'87, Negril Beach, Jamaica, on May 14, 1991. They reside in Ottawa where Miriam is finishing her internship program and Pete is an insurance and mutual funds broker.

Rev. Karen E. MacLeod, BScOT, to Rev. E. Paul Wilkie, on Oct. 20, 1990. They reside in Canso, N.S.

John E. Nolan, BSc'88, to Cynthia I. Lynds recently in Truro, N.S. They reside in Prince George, B.C.

Lori K. Parker, BA'88, to Darren C. Wadden recently in Seabright, N.S. They reside in Halifax.

Eugene J. Quigley, BA'86, to Bernetta J. Dickinson of Hartland, N.B., in Fredericton, August 24, 1991. They reside in Truro, N.S.

J. Blair Rutledge, BCom '88, to Ann K. Bailly in Halifax, Sept. 7, 1991.

Janet E. Servant, BA'74, BAHonCe'76, BEd'78, MLIS'89, to **Peter M. Dunn**, BM'83, in Pictou, N.S., July 6, 1991.

Katherine A. Tays, BRec'86, to Graham K. MacKinnon recently in Dartmouth.

Ian H. Wendt, MBA'91, to Kim Hodder in Lunenburg, N.S., June 1, 1991. Ian is working with Forest Pharmaceuticals in Sunnysvale, Calif.

Ian M. Wright, BSW'86, to Nancy P. Poole in Truro, N.S., Oct. 5, 1991.

Monique A. Yazbek, BSc'85, BScOT'88, to **Steven M. Murphy**, DEng'85, in Halifax, Sept. 28, 1991.

D E A T H S

James Gordon Freeman Heal, MD'15, of Somerset, England, on Sept. 24, 1991. He was an eye specialist and surgeon and practised in North West London until 1970.

L. Ivan Underwood, Arts'21, of Delray Beach, Florida, on Jan. 5, 1992. He worked for Armco and later Republic Steel Company from which he retired as general export manager in 1963.

Dr. Solomon Arthur Green, MD'22, of Outremont, Que., in September 1991.

Rev. Reginald Wilfred Lane, Arts'23, of Kitchener, Ont., on June 30, 1990. He served in the Diocese of Huron, Ont., for 60 years. For the past 20 years he was honorary assistant at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Kitchener.

Walter Liechti Bowers, BA'27, of Halifax, on Sept. 18, 1991. He was a mathematics teacher



Eileen M. Vaughan, BRec '80, was chosen as the Canadian Armed Forces female athlete of the year and is the second parachutist to be inducted to the Forces Sports Hall of Fame.



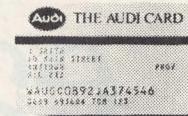
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DALUMNI

for over 40 years, having taught in Joggins, Kentville and Halifax.

Rev. Dr. Borden Roger Tupper, BA'27, of Dartmouth, on Dec. 16, 1991. He served in several pastorates in N.S., retiring to Dartmouth in 1969. He was minister emeritus of United Memorial Church in Dartmouth.

Rev. Dr. Ward Hastings MacLean, BA'30, of Westville, N.S., on Sept. 20, 1991. He served in the ministry in Bermuda, N.B., P.E.I. and throughout N.S.

Gertrude Winnifred (Hemphill) Archibald, BA'31, of Wolfville, N.S., on Nov. 5, 1991. The first woman to receive the Malcolm Honor Award, she was a former school teacher in N.B. and N.S.

Murray Nauss Zinck, BCom'31, NSTC, Acadia'36, U of Wisconsin'39, of Chester, N.S., on Dec. 31, 1991. He was a botanist with the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, from 1939 to 1951. He later owned and operated H.S. Zinck Store Ltd. in Chester and was a teacher and administrator in Chester schools.

Roy DesBarres Duchemin, QC, BA'32, LLB'34, of Sydney, N.S., on Sept. 26, 1991. He was a former owner and publisher of the Cape Breton Post, retiring as publisher in 1972.

Clara Beatrice Mitchell, BA'32, of Halifax, on Oct. 31, 1991. She was a teacher for 35 years,

having taught many years in the Halifax school system.

Irene Margaret (Matheson) Dupuy, BA'33, of Burlington, Ont., on Sept. 11, 1991.

Joseph Russel Kitz, Engineering'33, of Don Mills, Ont., on Nov. 11, 1991.

Robert William Fry, BA'34(K), MA'37, of Halifax, on Nov. 29, 1991. He taught for over 35 years in the Halifax school system, including 30 years at Queen Elizabeth High School where he was head of the history department.

Prof. Robert Stanley Cumming, BA'35, of Halifax, on Sept. 9, 1991. He headed the commerce dept. at Dalhousie and served as secretary of senate. He retired in 1972.

Dr. Alice Blanche (Lewis) Hamilton, BA'35, MA'36, of Winnipeg, on Nov. 8, 1991. She was a professor at the University of Winnipeg from 1959 until 1979, at which time she was named professor emeritus of English.

Dorothy Vernon (Lowman) Hamilton, Arts'37(K), of Stroud, Ont.

Evelyn Marie (Embree) Merkel, BA'37, DEd'38, of Calgary, on Oct. 12, 1991. She taught in N.S., Montreal and Calgary.

Mary Kathleen 'Kay' (Foster) Harris, Arts'38, of Cobble Hill, B.C., on Dec. 27, 1991. She spent many years working in social services.

Robert Ludlam Armstrong, LLB'39, of Toronto, on Sept. 26, 1991.

Kenneth Stewart Colwell, Arts'41, of Halifax, on Jan. 1, 1992.

Edward Boutin Doyle, MA'41, of Truro, N.S., on Dec. 5, 1991. He taught in Halifax and Dominion, N.S., before becoming professor of economics, political science and history at N.S. Teachers College until retirement.

Jacqueline Flint (Cahan) Schaffenburg, BA'41, of Toronto, on Nov. 2, 1991. She was a retired teacher from the Toronto Board of Education.

Dr. Douglas Charles Cantelopo, MD'42, of Lunenburg, N.S., on Oct. 31, 1991. He practised medicine in Lunenburg.

Mary Louisa (Kinley) Russell, BA'42, LLB'44, of Ottawa, on Oct. 9, 1991. She worked for several years as a lawyer for the Dept. of National Revenue.

James Donald Dunlop, PEng, DEng'47, of Edmonton, on Oct. 26, 1991. He worked for Allis Chalmers around the world, including India and Brazil. Later he worked for the B.C. Power Commission. In the 1960s he moved to Alberta to work for Burns & Dutton, which became the CANA Group of Companies. He was president of CANA Industrial Contractors for 15 years and continued as a director of CANA Ltd. after his retirement in 1986.

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Dr. Russell Vincent Webber, BSc'48, MSc'49, of Cambridge, N.S., on Oct. 25, 1991. He was a retired biophysicist with the National Research Council of Canada.

Ernest James Amirault, LLB'49, of Whitby, Ont., on Jan. 17, 1990.

Dr. Ernest Reginald Hayes, MSc'51, of Wolfville, N.S., on Nov. 13, 1991. Since 1967 he taught at St. Mary's University and Acadia University.

Elca Kaplansky London, BA'51, of Montreal, on Oct. 7, 1991. She was owner of the Elca London Gallery and president of the Professional Art Dealers Association of Canada from 1989 to spring of 1991.

Rev. Canon William Eric Potter, Law'51, of Honolulu, Hawaii, on Jan. 7, 1992. In 1980 he moved to Hawaii and was appointed canon pastor at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, in 1984.

Neil Roderick Macleod, QC, LLB'54, of Summerside, P.E.I., on Oct. 17, 1991. He was past president of the P.E.I. Law Society and a national director of Ducks Unlimited.

Hon. Joseph Roberts Smallwood, LLD'58, of St. John's, Nfld., on Dec. 17, 1991. A Father of Confederation, he was premier of the province of Newfoundland for nearly 23 years.

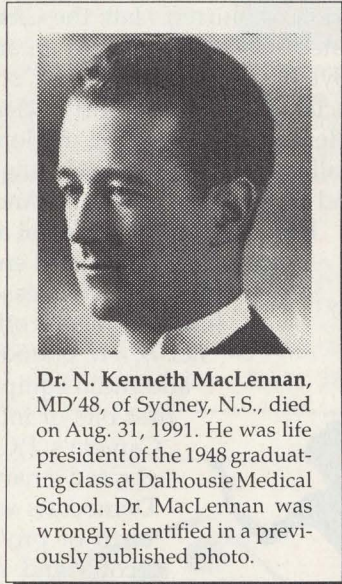
Harold Malcolm Beaton, BSc'59, of Halifax, on Oct. 24, 1991. He was director of apprenticeship training and principal of the Trades Training School. Prior to retirement, he was supervisor of adult vocational evening classes.

Frances Joan (Boston) Weber, BSc'59, of Ottawa, on Nov. 27, 1991. She worked with the Standards Division of the Dept. of Health & Welfare of Canada at the Environmental Health Centre.

Dr. Carlos Alberto Ruiz, MD'63, of Vancouver, on Oct. 28, 1991. He was a family practitioner in Vancouver.

TUTORING PROGRAM

For many years the Dalhousie Alumni Association has administered a tutoring service to assist students from elementary grades to university level. To become involved in this program, either as a tutor or to obtain the services of a tutor, please contact the Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, 494-2072.



Dr. N. Kenneth MacLennan, MD'48, of Sydney, N.S., died on Aug. 31, 1991. He was life president of the 1948 graduating class at Dalhousie Medical School. Dr. MacLennan was wrongly identified in a previously published photo.

Pauline Maria Zagwolski, Arts'64, of Halifax, on Oct. 21, 1991. She was a customer service agent with Air Canada.

Mary Ellen (Campbell) Stelzer, DEng'65, of Calgary, on Oct. 5, 1991. She was formerly employed with Montreal Engineering Company in Montreal, Halifax and Calgary.

Dr. Charles Beecher Weld, LLD'70, of Halifax, on Oct. 27, 1991. He was a professor of physiology at Dalhousie Medical School from 1936-1965. In 1969 he became professor emeritus.

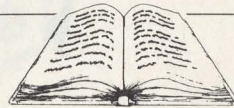
Janet Louise Wilson, BSc(Hon)'72, of Halifax, on Dec. 4, 1991. She was employed in research at both Dalhousie and Queen's universities and briefly with Atomic Energy Commission in Chalk River, Ont.

The Rt. Hon. D. Roland Michener, LLD'74, of Toronto, on Aug. 6, 1991.

Dr. Douglas Reid Norman, MD'74, of Canning, N.S., on Nov. 20, 1991. He practised medicine at Cottage Hospital, Whitburne, Nfld., until 1984, before moving to Canning to set up a practice.

Roderick Morgan Shovelner, BPE'75, of Dartmouth, on Nov. 12, 1991. He was director of athletics at the University of King's College, 1965-1980, TUNS, 1980-1991. He was recently inducted into the N.S. Sports Hall of Fame as a builder.

Dr. Robert Baird McClure, LLD'78, of Toronto, on Nov. 10, 1991. Dr. McClure, a medical doctor, was the first layman to become moderator of the United Church of Canada, retiring in 1971.



BOOKS BY ALUMNI

◆ **JOHN C. DEMONT**, BA'80, of Halifax, has recently published a bestseller, *Citizen Irving*, K.C. Irving and His Legacy.

◆ **DON B. DOMANSKI**, BA'73, of Halifax, has written his fifth book of poetry, *Wolf-Ladder*, published by Coach House Press of Toronto. He was nominated for the Governor General's Award in the poetry category.

◆ **PETER T. MCGUIGAN**, BSc'70, a graduate student in Atlantic Canada Studies at St. Mary's University in Halifax, has recently published his first book, *The Peoples of the Maritimes: The Irish*.

◆ **DR. JUDITH M. NEWMAN**, BSc'63, a professor of English at Mt. Saint Vincent

University, has recently published two books, *Finding Our Own Way: Teachers Exploring Their Assumptions, and Connections: Learning and Teaching Through Critical Reflections*.

◆ **R.M. 'RICK' ROFIHE**, BA'71, a professor of writing in New York, has written *Father Must*, a collection of short stories published by HarperCollins Canada Ltd.

◆ **MAXINE N. TYNES**, BEd'75, a high school teacher in Dartmouth, has launched her third book of poetry, *Save the World for Me*, written for children, published by Pottersfield Press.

◆ **DR. ALBERT EDWARD ROLAND**, LLD'80, of Truro, N.S., on Sept. 17, 1991. In 1934 he joined the N.S. Dept. of Agriculture, remaining there until his retirement. He was professor and head of biology at the N.S. Agricultural College until his retirement in 1972, at which time he was named professor emeritus.

◆ **DR. F. CARL HUDSON**, LLD'81, of Waverley, N.S., and Toronto, on Sept. 24, 1991. He was owner of Municipal Spraying and Contracting Ltd., retiring in 1975.

◆ **DR. JOHN SEAMAN BATES**, OC, LLD'86, of Sackville, N.B., on Nov. 26, 1991. As a chemical engineer and consultant, he participated in the development of the pulp and paper industry, both nationally and internationally.

◆ **MIRANDA (LEWIS) GABRIEL**, BSW'89, of Eskasoni, N.S., on Dec. 30, 1991. She was an employee of Native Alcohol and Drug Association of N.S.

◆ **DR. PETER HEALEY SHALLHORN**, MD'90, PostGradMed'91, of Halifax, on Aug. 10, 1991.

◆ **JUANITA ANN (AIKENS) TURNBULL**, BRec'91, of Dartmouth, on Sept. 26, 1991. She worked with the Hurshman Road Group Home, Dutch Settlement, N.S.



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

1962: Twisting world troubles away

by June Davidson

The national and international backdrop to 1962 was serious and at times grim.

The most frightening turn of events came in October, when the world veered precariously close to the nuclear edge as U.S. President John F. Kennedy and U.S.S.R. leader Nikita Khrushchev played a deadly game of chicken over Soviet missiles on the island of Cuba.

In Canada, a shaky Diefenbaker government, already struggling with economic woes and a disenchanting nation, nervously responded by placing the country's NORAD component on alert. When the crisis was defused by a Soviet withdrawal from the Caribbean, the world uttered a collective sigh of relief. And Dalhousie students—little wonder—headed back to the dance floors seeking escape in the newest dance craze.

The Twist was a verified hit with hip-sliding students. But it was far from popular with at least one unimpressed *Gazette* editorial writer.

"For years now, psychologists have been warning the human race that the perpetual turmoil in which it lives can only lead to the mental asylum. Perhaps the Twist is the proverbial last straw," steamed the disgruntled penman. "The *Gazette* has been accused in the past of regarding as foolish the habits of the average university student. This latest craze only serves to confirm our beliefs."

Foolish, perhaps, but harmless. The same can't be said (in retrospect, of course) for the all too pervasive habit of smoking. *Gazette* pages in 1962 were filled with smart and stylish ads for cigarettes—Export, Players, Buckingham, DuMaurier. It wasn't enough to casually puff, either. Students were enticed to smoke like crazy as part of the "Campus Brand Rally" competition. Empty cigarette cartons—in bundles of 80 or 100—were deposited in drop-offs. The winner, the most prolific puffer, received a Viking Stereophonic Portable four-speaker, worth \$125.

Dalhousie students came together in '62 for the university's first winter carnival. From the torch-light parade through Halifax's city streets and the Miss Snowball competition (so lovely were the contestants that the judges declared a tie), to the folksy concert by New York's Journeymen (1,200 cheering students demanded four curtain calls), the carnival "ex-

ceeded all expectations," the *Gazette* proudly declared.

Elsewhere at Dalhousie, Dr. A.E. Kerr resigned as president; the university launched a five-year, \$16-million building spree designed to lead to a medical building and an expansion of Shirreff Hall; the Glee and Dramatic Society celebrated its 75th year with an ambitious production of "Bye Bye Birdie"; and, in March, students protested at the provincial legislature against nuclear arms.

Students were protesting in Montreal, too, where police were called in to break up picketing and fist-fights between pro- and anti-Kennedy factions. And rioting broke out at the University of Mississippi after a handful of black students was refused entry to the institution.

But there were reasons to celebrate in 1962.

John Glenn took off for space. So did Mariner II, 447 pounds of measuring devices and radio equipment that sent back the first bits of information about Venus.

Canada's P.C. party cautiously celebrated a narrow election win. New Democrats whooped it up with the birth of provincial parties in Nova Scotia and Alberta. Tony Bennett savored a Grammy Award for "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." Moviegoers applauded the seven-time Academy Award winning film, *Lawrence of Arabia*. Leafs' fans cheered Toronto's Stanley Cup win in April, while the Jelinek Death Spiral helped earn Maria and Otto Jelinek a world figure skating title. And Monarchists the world over toasted Queen Elizabeth's 35th birthday.

Despite the international tensions of 30 years ago, students—as they so often do—found yet another way to amuse themselves, and to puzzle the older generation. The Twist was one thing. Laundronauting was quite another.

Inspired perhaps by John Glenn (and first seen, not surprisingly, in California), students climbed into the tub of an automatic dryer and were tumbled about like a pile of wet clothing. The dryer stopped when the tousled victim yelled, "Uncle." The *Gazette* reported that a Canadian student bravely lasted 25 revolutions in a dryer. Small potatoes among serious laundronauts. A student in California, so the story goes, managed 2,000 turns.

The gyrating Twist seems calmly serene, perhaps even sane, in comparison. ♦



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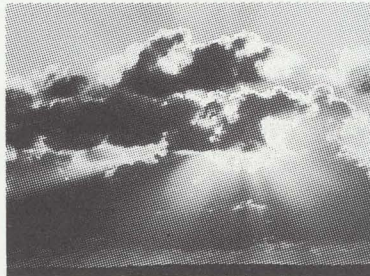
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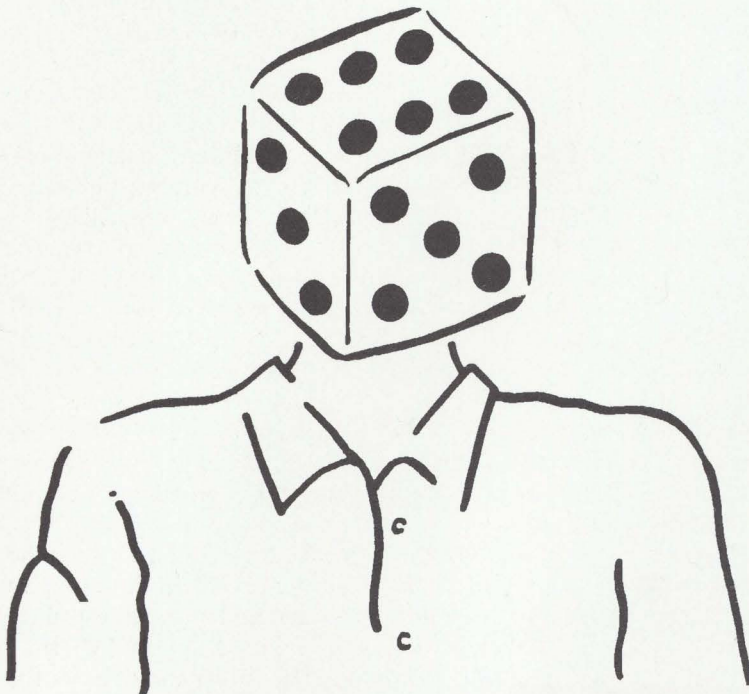
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