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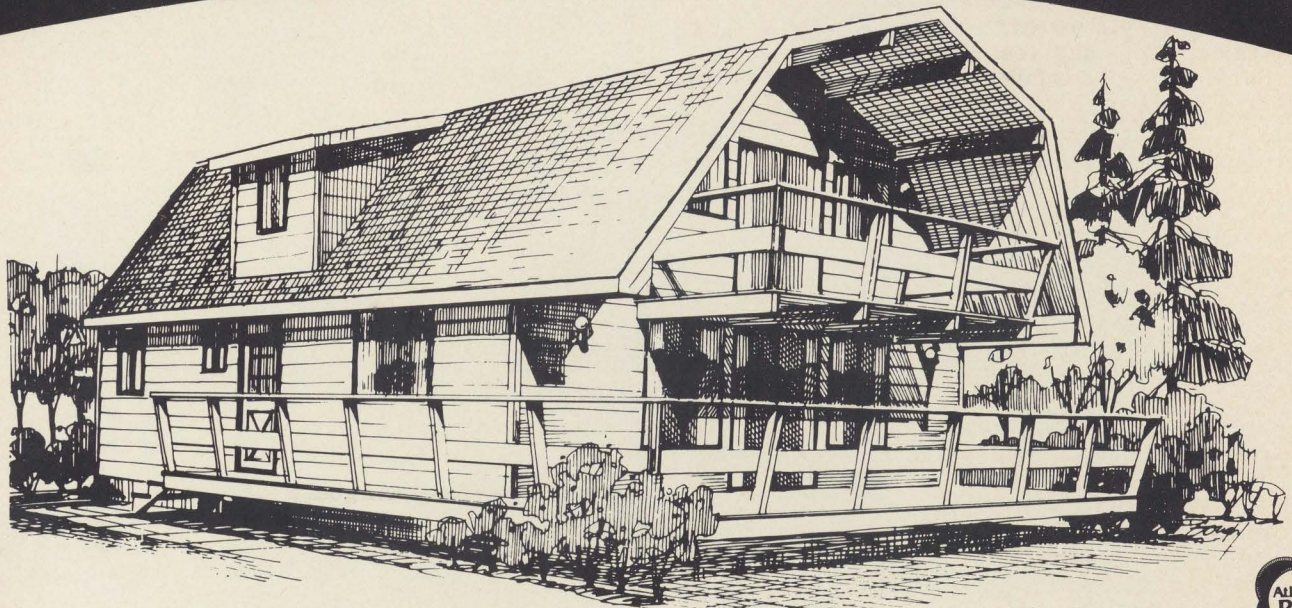
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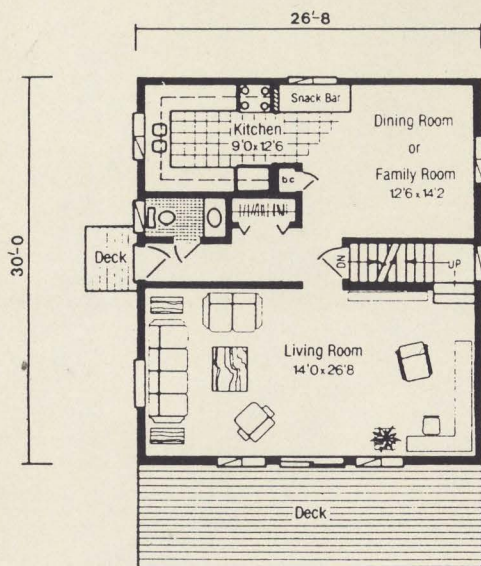
Maxine Tynes: portrait of a People's Poet

Summer 1988

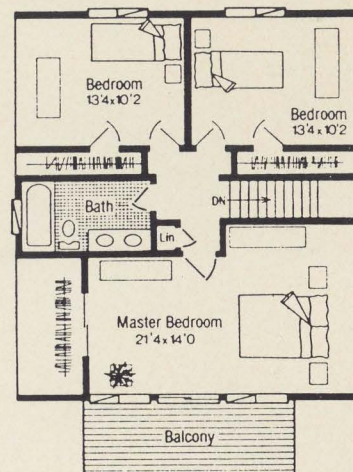
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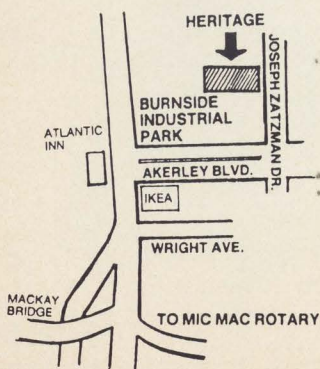
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The story behind the cover story

When we asked Albert Lee to photograph poet Maxine Tynes for this month's cover story, he didn't take long to say yes. Tynes happens to be one of Lee's favorite subjects. "She's a very warm person, very understanding and co-operative," he says. "And she's not afraid of the camera."

Lee, a freelance photographer who lives in Dartmouth, N.S., first met Tynes five years ago, when he shot the photos that accompanied an *Atlantic Insight* story about black artists and writers. A couple of years later, he photographed Tynes again for the cover of her book, *Borrowed Beauty*, and last year, Tynes and Lee had another photo session, this time for the cover of *Atlantic Insight*.

"Every time I see her to photograph her, we spend time reconnecting our separate lives," Lee says. "She reads her most recent poems; we talk about old times, and we compare notes on local characters — people that she's written poems about and that I've photographed. And we have long, long discussions about politics and philosophy."

Lee and Tynes have a few things in common, aside from the fact that they both like elephants. For a start, they both know the Dal campus extremely well. Tynes, who's on Dal's board of governors, was a student here in the early Seventies. At that time, Lee was working in the audio-visual department for two years as campus photographer, shooting "everything from presentations to chicken parts for psychology experiments."

Lee and Tynes also are both working on books. Lee has contributed to one recently published book, *Share the Flame*, the story of the Olympic torch relay. Now, he's assembling material for a book of photo-essays on China, in collaboration with journalist Gerald Utting. Lee took the photos during four trips to China, his parents' ancestral home, over the past three years.

Tynes also is working on a second book. Her first, published last spring, is in its second edition, and has won for her the designation of this year's People's Poet of Canada.

You can read about that, and more, in a sensitively written word-portrait of Tynes (page 9) by freelance journalist June Davidson, who also has ties with Dal: she was editor of the *Dal News* for a year and a half.

DALHOUSIE

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Dalhousie Alumni Magazine is the official periodical of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, and appears three times a year. Deadline for the next issue is September 1, 1988. Send material to: Alumni Office, Dalhousie University, 6250 South Street, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5; or to Public Relations Office, Killam Library, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5.

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Produced by the Dalhousie Public Relations Office for the Dalhousie Alumni Office

Volume 5 Number 2



Twin Figures: this Nigerian sculpture will be part of exhibition Sept. 8 to Oct. 16

Out of Africa: a campus-community celebration

This fall's African Worlds Program, an organizer says, is designed to be "a healthy, optimistic antidote to the gloom and doom that we hear about Africa"

It all started with an African art exhibition in Kingston, Ont., about two years ago: Tim Shaw, director of Dal's Centre for African Studies, saw it, liked it and told Dal Art Gallery director Mern O'Brien about it.

That was the spark that set off plans for a month-long celebration of African culture this fall at Dal and at the Black Cultural Centre in Dartmouth. The university and the local black community will be co-sponsoring a series of lectures, art exhibitions, films, music and drama in an event titled the African Worlds Program.

Participants in the program, Sept. 8 to Oct. 28, will range from Maxine Tynes, a Dartmouth poet and teacher who's on Dal's board of governors, to controversial African analyst Ali Mazrui to Queen Ida and Her Bon Temps Band, a New

Orleans-based group that fuses Cajun, African and Caribbean music.

Shaw, who helped plan the program, hopes it will be "a healthy, optimistic antidote to the gloom and doom that we hear about Africa — the problems of repaying debt, drought, population, AIDS."

Africa does have its problems, but it also has "incredible diversity and incredible richness," Shaw says.

"We deliberately used the term 'worlds' in the plural to emphasize that this was not something distant and decaying or static, but very vibrant, and involves us and the black communities in the Caribbean and North America. Maxine Tynes and Queen Ida and Mazrui begin to make those connections."

The two focal points of the program are the 1988 Killam

UP FRONT ON CAMPUS

Lecture Series, which focuses on Africa, and an important exhibition of African sculpture at the art gallery.

The exhibition — the one Tim Shaw saw at Queen's University in Kingston — consists of more than 60 domestic and ceremonial objects from West Africa: combs, spoons, pipes, adzes, statuettes, masks and headdresses. Titled "Visual Variations: African Sculpture from the Justin and Elisabeth Lang Collection," the exhibition will appear at the gallery Sept. 8 to Oct. 16.

The Killam Lectures at the Cohn Auditorium, Oct. 6 to 20, will feature Mazrui, who is professor of political science and Afro-American and African studies at the University of Michigan and Cornell University; Jan Vansina, professor of history and African studies at the University of Wisconsin; and Christine Obbo, professor of anthropology at Wheaton College and Wayne State University.

The lecture series, titled "Africa: past present and prospective," is aimed at providing depth and understanding to contemporary events by highlighting the diverse history and society of Africa.

"I would hope that the program will give us some sense of the context within which debt and drought and development occur," Shaw says. "Because Africans are not just sitting around waiting for food to drop from the sky. They have their own cultures, their own systems, their own responses.

"Many of the things that I think we will be experiencing are ways in which traditional African cultures and more modern technological cultures have come to some sort of synthesis. Queen Ida symbolizes that, and Mazrui will talk about that."

In planning the program, O'Brien says, Dal worked closely with members of the local black community and the local African community. Many events will take place both at Dal and at the Black Cultural Centre.

This spring, O'Brien attended a book launching at the Black Cultural Centre. She was, she recalls, the only white face in the crowd, aside from government officials. "People came up to me later and said, 'Thank you for coming. We really want to reach out to the white community.' And I thought, isn't that interesting. We are trying very hard to reach out to the black community."

In fact, Shaw says, the African Worlds Program is outstanding in this respect. "Various parts of Dalhousie are always trying to reach out to the community, but I don't think there has ever been such a concentrated attempt to involve a local community."

The program will be held at a particularly appropriate time — October is African Awareness Month in Canada — and at a fitting venue.

Africa is the one region of the Third World on which Dalhousie focuses, Shaw says, and Dal has the only African Studies Centre in Canada.

Some of the African Worlds events will take place at a time when Dal is especially busy. On Oct 21 to 23, the

university will hold its first Open House in a decade. (See page 6.)

In addition to the African Worlds events, visitors to the campus will be able to take in a wide variety of Open House activities. Among other things, there'll be special concerts at the Cohn, open classes, tours of housing facilities and demonstrations by the faculties of medicine, dentistry and health professions. □

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Learning the facts of death

All doctors are trained to try to keep people alive. Dal's medical school offers a highly acclaimed program that teaches doctors-in-training about the dark side of medicine - death and dying

By June Davidson, photo by Dave Nichols

"How would you prefer to die?" Dal anatomy professor June Penney asks. The question makes the young medical students uneasy. Most probably have never before thought seriously about their own mortality, their own death.

"Would you prefer a sudden death or would you prefer a terminal illness?"

An uncomfortable silence lingers in the classroom. When the students decide, most choose sudden death — get it over with quickly. But one, maybe two, choose what at first seems the toughest way to die, what can mean a long, slow end to life: terminal illness. Students who make this choice, Penney says, usually are married; some have children. They want time to prepare their spouses, be with their families. Some say they have unfinished business to take care of before they go; some talk about finding spiritual peace. By the time the class has finished discussing the issue, most students have switched to the idea of a long, slow exit from life.

"It's very interesting, the things they say," Penney says. "It scares them rigid to think about it."

But it's important for them to do so, she believes, because it helps them to develop empathy for the dying patients — and friends and relatives of patients — the young doctors-in-training will meet during their medical careers.

Dalhousie's medical school has one of the most thorough programs on the continent to educate young doctors about death and dying. Though other schools offer elective courses that may include discussions about death, Dalhousie's extensive program is part of the school's core curriculum. The program is highly acclaimed, Penney says, and draws inquiries from medical schools across North America.

The 20 hours of class time include student meetings with terminally ill patients; discussions with bereaved relatives; lessons about ethics, pain control for dying people, child deaths and sudden deaths; and instructions on how to ask for organ and body donations, and how to properly declare a patient dead.

Without such a program, many medical students could grad-

uate without ever being forced to think much about death. Most of them are young, in their 20s, and Penney says 80 per cent have never experienced a close death. In fact, she has found that many encounter a dead body for the first time during the first week of classes, when students are introduced to the morgue and the human cadaver.

In 1981, Penney conducted a study that showed that first-year students had strong reactions to dissecting human bodies, including horror, anxiety and disgust. She also found dissection affected how the students thought about life and death. Most said the experience aroused thoughts and feelings about their own mortality, the death of loved ones, the idea of life after death. More than half said the anatomy faculty had not adequately prepared them

for dissection and 53 per cent asked for more discussions about death and the fear surrounding the end of life.

Word of Penney's study prompted several faculty members to ask about the possibility of an organ-

ized program to teach medical students about death and dying. Penney was the logical person to approach. She had been dealing with patients with terminal illnesses since she started working in radiotherapy at Middlesex Hospital in London about 40 years ago.

She was in her 20s then and often working with cancer patients. At the time, hospital workers were advised not to discuss the possibility of death with a patient. Death, in fact, seemed a taboo topic. That bothered Penney. "I felt we weren't doing the best for (the patients). She decided that dying was an issue that should be talked about openly with patients, not in hushed tones and out of hearing range.

Penney went on to teach radiography in Britain before moving to the United States, where she ran schools of X-ray technology at the New England Medical Centre and Massachusetts General Hospital. She also taught anatomy at Northeastern University in Boston before coming to Dalhousie in 1971.

Shortly after her arrival at Dal, she discovered that the university offered some courses that included discussions about dying, but everything was "in bits and pieces," Penney says. She decided to pull it all together, drawing on specialists from

When medical students are asked to think about their own death, June Penney says, "it scares them rigid"

UP FRONT ON CAMPUS



Penney: talking about death helps students develop empathy for dying patients

Dalhousie and the community. Radiologists, anatomists, palliative care specialists, social workers, psychiatrists, chaplains and others were included in a new program to teach those who save lives how to comprehend death.

The program goes well beyond textbooks and lectures to make death a reality. In fact, the sessions that usually have the greatest impact on the young medical students occur when a terminally ill patient visits the classroom.

Students have talked with a woman who twice fought off terminal cancer, to a man whose melanoma killed him about six weeks after he visited the class and to a woman with breast cancer.

"It's always a very moving session," Penney says. "Students always say, 'I'll never forget that session.' They're intensely grateful."

A psychiatrist prepares the patient for the visit to the medical school. If the patient speaks to the entire class, the psychiatrist will help the patient tell his story and field students' questions.

Students are somewhat intimidated by the experience, Penney says, but are

thankful to learn that, as one put it, "Talking to a dying patient is just like talking to a living patient."

Each class meets only one terminally ill patient as part of the death-and-dying program, but students deal with many others during clinical work, which runs through all four years of medical school.

At another session, students meet a bereaved person, usually a relative of a patient of one of the faculty members.

They also hear a pediatrician talk about dying children, and they learn about sudden death and the difficult task of telling a person that a loved one is lying in an emergency room, dead.

"It sounds a bit mechanical but it's terribly important because if you're faced with sudden death for the first time, what do you do? It's highly likely you'll call up the wife and say, 'Your husband's just been brought in dead.' And if you do that, you don't know what's going to happen on the other end."

Talking about death forces students to confront a reality most people choose to avoid. The courses make it impossi-

ble for them to graduate with what Penney calls the "going-down-the-other-aisle-in-the-supermarket" syndrome.

"If you see someone coming toward you and their son died last week, most of us don't want to confront that person. We don't know what to say." Doctors, Penney insists, cannot allow themselves to react that way. "How can they help the patients if they haven't thought about death themselves?"

Brendan Carr, 26, of Halifax, who has just completed his third year of medical school, says the program "sensitizes" students.

"The course puts an emphasis on dealing with death as an ongoing part of medicine. Death is the one thing where it's out of your hands but that doesn't mean there isn't an appropriate way to treat it."

Carr has already seen death many times during his clinical work in hospital emergency rooms and in dealing with terminally ill patients. His lessons at Dalhousie have helped him react appropriately to those situations.

"It's allowed me to appreciate better

the patient's needs and what the patient is going through. I'm more likely to reach out to the patient."

Another Halifax student, Fran Hamilton, 33, says it's "enormously important" that students discuss death before beginning their medical careers. "Death can almost become a 'soft'

issue. Everybody gets so busy with the 'hard' facts that the human mystique and death and the other side of things can get pushed aside."

At Dalhousie, that's not likely to happen. Doctors-in-training are learning that death is as much a part of medicine as life. □

She's the medical student's friend

June Penney is not at all hesitant when asked why she spends so much time helping medical students: "Humane doctors," she says with conviction, "begin with humane medical schools."

Penney, an anatomy professor, is also director of the medical school's undergraduate student advisor program, a role that takes up about 70 per cent of her time at Dal. That means that she's official advisor to all 400 medical students. About 100 come to see her every year. Some come to her in tears. Others simply need someone to talk to. Penney, who describes herself as a student advocate, is fiercely committed to helping all of them.

She shepherds them through personal crises, organizes such events as seminars and breakfasts with the dean, helps ease tensions by showing a Monty Python movie at lunchtime in one of the school's lecture halls.

"They are under such tremendous pressure," says Penney, a 58-year-old mother of two. "If we don't care about them, how will they care about us?"

Her concern for the students' physical and mental health prompted Penney to draft plans for a program to help those with alcohol and drug problems. She hopes the program will receive financial support from a funding agency.

Though there are no statistics on the problem at Dalhousie, Penney says all medical students are at risk of becoming drug and alcohol abusers: They are young, have never failed at anything in their lives and are suddenly under tremendous pressure.

The medical school has an advisory committee on substance abuse, but Penney hopes to establish a more formal procedure. Still in the embryonic stages of planning, the proposal calls for a council of doctors from outside the university and student representatives. The group could help those with drug, alcohol or psychiatric problems.

Any student with a problem could speak to his student representative or Penney. The troubled student would remain anonymous to other council members and medical school officials.

The council would suggest treatment or, if necessary, appoint an intervention team. Students would be identified to the dean of medicine only if they failed to follow the council's advice.

The plan is patterned after a program that has salvaged several careers at the Louisiana State University Medical School, Penney says. Almost half of the medical schools in the United States have such programs, but none exist in Canada. □

Wanted: subjects for psych project

Dal's psychology department is looking for subjects age 55 and over to take part in a project aimed at understanding the aging mind.

Raymond Klein, a cognitive psychologist with interests in attention, and graduate student April D'Aloisio, with interests in aging, are working on a research program to explore the effects of aging on cognition.

"By studying cognition," D'Aloisio says, "we may learn more about ourselves as thinkers and how our thinking changes with development."

In the current project, researchers are measuring speed and accuracy of a subject's response to words and letters flashed on a screen. For example, a subject might be asked whether a particular letter appears in the first or last part of the alphabet, or whether a word is a first name or a common noun.

Participants should have at least three university credits, and should be available for testing in the psychology department in the summer or fall. They will be paid \$8 an hour.

People over 55 interested in taking part in the research project should phone D'Aloisio or Klein at 424-3550. □

Dal stages an Open House

Ideas for events and displays have been pouring in for Dalhousie's first Open House in a decade.

To date, the committee organizing the event has received more than 70 proposals ranging from a chemistry magic show to a journey through the diversity of life forms, an idea submitted by the biology department.

There'll be special concerts at the Cohn, and the university's conference, housing and other facilities will be open.

"If we want to prove something it is that Linda Frum was right," says Marilyn MacDonald, director of public relations and co-chairman (with dean of dentistry, Ken Zakariasen) of the organizing committee. "Dalhousie is the best place to study outside of central Canada." But Open House is also aimed at letting members of the outside community know what a great resource Dalhousie represents.

Open House will be held Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

Support the Tigers

Dalhousie Tigers Women's Basketball 7th Annual Casino Night will be held September 24, 1988, 8 p.m. - 1 p.m. at Dalhousie University Club

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Law school launches part-time program

When Dal's law school launches its new part-time studies program this fall, Barabara Patton of Halifax will be a member of the inaugural class. That's appropriate because, in a sense, Patton can take some credit for the program.

Patton began law school in the fall of 1984 at age 40 because she had always been interested in legal matters. After her first year, she was in the top 10 per cent of her class. But attending school full-time, while looking after three children, required too much time and placed a "real strain" on the family budget, she says.

In 1986, she wrote to law school Dean Innis Christie saying that she had decided to withdraw, but adding that she could continue working toward her degree on a part-time basis.

It was Patton's case that brought the issue of accessibility to the law school's attention, associate law professor Philip Girard says. In response, the school set up a committee, which proposed a part-time studies program.

The result is that women with families, single parents and others unable to attend law school full-time for compelling reasons now can study law part-time, starting in September.

"It's important to widen access to law

school and the profession of law," Christie says.

Law students vary in age, background and interests but the majority are single, white and in their mid-20s, admissions committee chairman Vaughan Black says, and 60 per cent of the students are males.

Students who want to enter the part-time program will have to meet the regular full-time entrance requirements, Black says. Candidates must also show that attending school full-time would be "highly inconvenient." (To be admitted to law school, any applicant needs at least two years of university and must obtain a good score on the law school entrance examination.)

Students can take up to seven years to obtain a bachelor of laws degree.

Five spaces will be open in the part-time program this year, and that will gradually increase to a maximum of 15 places a year, or about 10 per cent of the total enrolment, Black says.

Other universities in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Victoria have offered limited part-time programs. Their experience has been that not all the available spaces are filled in the early years of the program, a senate brief says. Dal won't fill all openings in the program if suitable candidates are not found.

The faculty of law will continue to encourage students to study full-time during the entrance year — and in later years if possible.

Meanwhile, construction was expected to continue over the summer on the four-storey addition to the Weldon Law Building, which was damaged by fire three years ago.

The addition, expected to cost \$7.5 million, is scheduled to be completed next year. The law library, which was moved to the third floor of the Killam Library after fire destroyed the fifth floor of the Weldon building, will be moved to the new annex at the end of the 1988-89 academic year. The law class of '89 has volunteered to move books to the new library when it is ready.

Renovations to the third floor of the Weldon building, designed to provide extra classroom space, are almost completed. About \$700,000 more is needed to carry out renovations to the first and second floors, Christie says.

Funds for the building program have come from a variety of sources, including the Sir James Dunn Foundation (\$2 million), various law foundations (\$650,000), the province of Nova Scotia (\$1.5 million), insurance (\$1.3 million), and alumni (\$1.3 million). □

Here's a high-pressure job

Dalhousie has become one of the few places in the world where scientists can study rocks under the kind of pressure that exists deep within the earth's crust — far deeper than anyone has ever been able to drill.

A \$150,000, high-pressure geophysics laboratory opened recently in the Life Sciences Centre.

"There are no others to my knowledge in the world of this size for this pressure," says Matthew Salisbury, director of the centre for marine geology.

The lab will help scientists obtain new information about the structure and composition of the earth and aid in the exploration for oil, gas and other minerals.

At the heart of the new lab is a pressure vessel that can exert up to 200,000 pounds per square inch on rocks placed inside — a force equivalent to being buried under the weight of 40 kilometres of

the earth's crust. Inside the vessel's foot-thick metal wall is a working cavity where scientists can test rock samples for acoustic and electrical properties under extreme pressures.

In one experiment, researchers immerse a rock sample in oil in the core of the vessel, and pumps exert enough pressure on the oil to compress it to about three-quarters of its original volume. An oscilloscope measures the time it takes sound waves to travel between transducers (thin pads) placed at either end of the sample.

Earthquakes and explosions cause a similar effect by setting off sound waves that travel through the earth's crust. Salisbury will compare his data with the speed that sound travels during these events.

The new lab was funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, Petro-Canada and Dalhousie. □

MacLennan takes short-term job

Hugh MacLennan (BA '28, LLD '55), one of Canada's foremost novelists, will become writer-in-residence at Dal for the month of October.

English department chair Alan Kennedy says he hopes the brief appointment will be a forerunner of other writer-in-residence programs at Dal.

During his stay, MacLennan will give one or two talks and will meet students at his office in the English department. □

Dartmouth High School will hold a reunion Aug. 4 to 7 for years 1965 to 1969. Please contact Beckie Douglass, 9 Limardo Dr., Dartmouth, N.S. B3A 3X2. Phone: (902) 469-2715.



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Tynes at home: "I'm like a kite on the end of a string"

Maxine Tynes: portrait of a People's Poet

Her poetry - and her life - reflect her heritage, her passions and the values she learned as a child in a small, crowded Dartmouth home

By June Davidson, photos by Albert Lee

Joe Tynes would be proud of his girl.

He'd always told her to make something of herself. It didn't matter that she was one of a dozen kids — she was expected to do well. It didn't matter that a bout with childhood polio had left her with a life-long limp — she was expected to leave her mark on the world.

Back in the Sixties and Seventies, Joe Tynes, still covered in steel dust from another day at the Dartmouth shipyards, would sit his daughter down and say, "Maxine, you know you were sick. You have to be able to look after yourself, be a person that will make a difference, do important things."

Today, his 38-year-old daughter is doing important things: she's a teacher, journalist, governor of Dalhousie University and, for 1988 at least, People's Poet of Canada.

The designation as all-Canadian poet came to Maxine Tynes as part of the Milton Acorn People's Poetry Award, sponsored by *Cross Canada Writers' Magazine* in honor of the late Maritime poet. Tynes received the award for her first book of poetry, a 71-page collection called *Borrowed Beauty*.

Borrowed Beauty is an anthology of Tynes's "voices" — of the passion she feels about her life, her black heritage, her womanhood, her inspirations and emotions. And if sales are any indication, the book is finding its way into a lot of homes. The first 1,000 copies left Pottersfield Press last spring and were gone in no time. The second edition is on store shelves now and no one's worrying about its collecting dust.

This fall, she'll be giving poetry readings at Dalhousie and at the Black Cultural Centre in Dartmouth as part of Dal's Afri-

can Worlds Program.

Tynes is thrilled about being named People's Poet and about the remarkable success of *Borrowed Beauty*.

"That little book has a life of its own," she says, a smile blossoming across her full face. "It's just going wild, it's like magic." At Halifax's Red Herring Co-op bookstore, *Borrowed Beauty* now ranks with the top five best-selling items in the store's 10-year history. That's a feat for any book, and even more of an achievement for a collection of poetry, traditionally a slower-selling item. *Borrowed Beauty's* publisher, Lesley Choyce, says the book's success is phenomenal, seemingly guided by "almost a mystical force."

Tynes is not particularly surprised at how quickly the book is moving. She admits she has a following, groupies of sorts, who waited years for her to pull her poems together into a manuscript. But more than that, she says, her poetry appeals to ordinary people. Tynes reaches deep into her soul to bring alive the feelings and emotions of day-to-day experiences. She digs into the crevices and corners of her life to write about real people in the real world.

Choyce describes Tynes's writing as honest and straightforward, with an almost musical quality. "And beneath that surface veneer of good, simple writing is a resonance that you can feel. It comes partly from her culture . . . and partly from Maxine, who has been working at her writing for many years."

Maxine Tynes started writing poetry in her teenage years — those heady, rebellious, anti-establishment Sixties when she was, by her own description, "Dartmouth's resident flower child." In embroidered jeans and love beads, she embraced the protest-marching, poetry-reading-in-the-park culture of the day. It was then, at age 17, that she wrote her first poem with "any true meaning." Titled "A Hip is a Square to a Cube and It's All Relative, Baby," it chastised people who wallow in complacency.

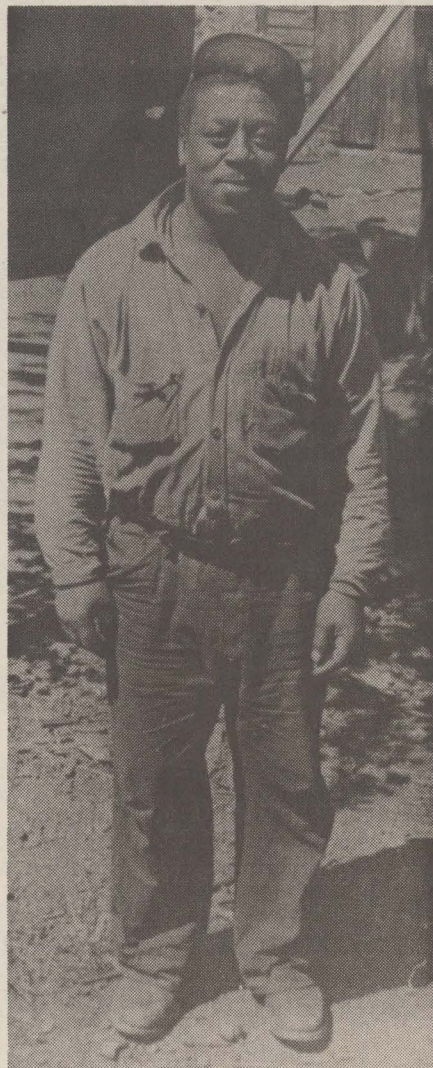
But her poetic soul was being shaped long before Tynes ever put pen to paper, in a small, crowded house perched at the foot of North Street in Dartmouth, a place where the railroad tracks practically ran through the backyard and every kid in the family — all 12 of them — had Saturday chores. There, Joe and Ada Maxwell-Tynes instilled in their children the values and philosophies that would later lead their daughter to a poet's palette.

*the background
now, old photo-cracked
is my homestead house
white-washed*

*with cast-iron cookpans hung
like slave quarters*

*the start of the girlhood home of
my North Street Dartmouth youth
my beginning.*

Maxine Tynes was born in the middle of a small army of brothers and sisters. Today, relaxing in the living room of her 13th-floor apartment, in a building just minutes from the site of her childhood home, she remembers the family as a community of shared



Joe Tynes: a warm, gregarious man

responsibilities and values, where individual opinions were encouraged and "eyes were opened to the world."

In the Tynes house, there was an emphasis on people: not black people and white people, just people. Children were taught that everyone has some good and some bad, and that in life you get what you ask for. They also learned to present themselves to the world in a way that would bring pride to themselves and their parents.

Though his formal education was

limited, Joe Tynes was a thinking man. And he expected his kids to be thinkers. "My father always had an opinion and expected us to have an opinion, too. If you didn't, he wondered what was wrong. He'd say, 'You can hear what's going on. You can hear the radio. You can read the paper. You should have an opinion.'"

It was her warm and gregarious father, Tynes remembers, who brought variety to the home. Visitors from around the world who'd sailed into the Dartmouth shipyards would land on the North Street doorstep with Joe Tynes. If he wasn't bringing people, he was often bringing something else, sometimes a culinary adventure. "We had to try everything, like seal flippers, or it would be the biggest insult to my Dad."

But it was Tynes's mother, Ada, who, in the traditional role of mother and wife, quietly influenced her daughter in a way that nurtured strength and pride in being a woman, and offered many practical lessons about life.

*When did I start looking at you, my
mother?*

*I don't know;
but often, it's your hands I'll watch
all brown, and bumpy-smooth
those same hands that
held and cradled me,
in my new life.*

Ada Maxwell-Tynes was Maxine's first teacher. Struck by polio at age four, Maxine was kept out of school for a year. Her mother taught her school lessons, encouraged her to excel, and to be strong in her fight against a potentially crippling disease. She urged her daughter always to follow her heart, to express concern, and to challenge when necessary. And always she stressed to her little girl the importance of common sense.

Ada Maxwell-Tynes also taught her daughter about human nature. It was often little more than a simple homily, something like, "You can attract more flies with honey than you can with vinegar."

When Tynes speaks about her mother, her velvety voice softens further, and her face has a hint of sadness. She is unable to put into words her feelings when her mother opened one of the first copies of *Borrowed Beauty* and discovered the dedication to her. A short time after the book was published, Ada Maxwell-Tynes died.

Joe Tynes died in 1972, when Maxine was in her second year at Dalhousie.

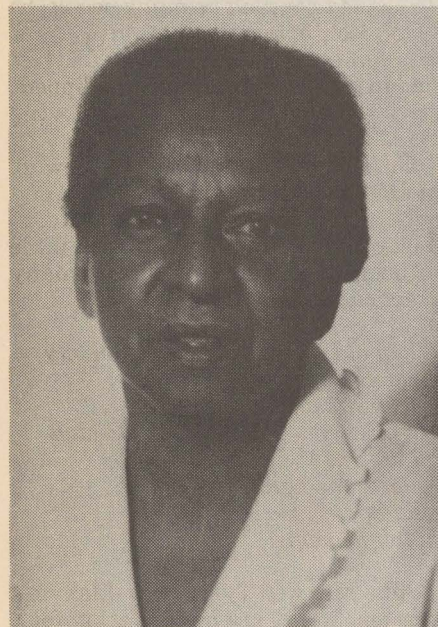
On the whole, she remembers her university experience as a positive one.

"It exposed me to a whole other world that was waiting for me and that I

could take advantage of . . . to be thrown together with people of diverse backgrounds and expectations and to see a broad smorgasbord of a future and a present that I could pick and choose from. I was more than ready for that, and I took everything from that that I wanted to take."

Tynes graduated in English from Dalhousie in 1976.

She considers herself lucky to have grown up during the Sixties and Seventies. Ten years earlier, she probably would not have spent Saturday morn-



Ada Tynes was a major influence

ings browsing through library books, but would have followed in the footsteps of her older sisters. Then, black women did what they had for centuries — cooked and cleaned for others.

*you possess a key, cherished girl
(never woman) of this house
you tap and scuffle and wipe feet at
the back
and enter the world of
day's
day's work in service
taking your place in that army of
round and strong and weary backs
moving with grace and sure familiar
stride
from your kitchen
your babies
your own forgotten morning at home
to this
three days-a-week armies of Black
women
in service.*

"By the time my generation came along and I was a kid in high school, there was no expectation that my Sat-

urday mornings would be spent hopping on a bus or walking off to somebody's house to wash their windows, and wash their dishes, and wash their floor, and wash their clothing. I had the benefit of being a kid in that era — a black female child in that era — where economics were better, where the paycheck was big enough, where so many things had changed, so that my growing up years were spent in developing myself as a person and learning about people."

But when she finally entered the working world, Tynes found some unpleasant surprises. She was unprepared for people who still judged others by their ethnic background. She was disappointed and angry at the proliferation of what she considered "old and outdated" values and attitudes.

In fact, Tynes used to be enraged all the time, carrying around inside her a "hot-and-cold column of debilitating anger." But it wasn't long before she realized her rage was totally unproductive.

"You act in anger, you act in haste. You act in haste, you're not saying or doing or sharing or being any of the things that you want to be. Responding in anger blinds one and deafens one to the whole story, the whole picture."

In her poetry, Tynes addresses issues that anger her — racism, social inequalities, war — through a veil of softness. She writes about sensitive issues without antagonizing her reader. Her message is always clear and full of honesty, openness and commitment.

Those are the same values that Maxine Tynes carries to her governor's chair in Dalhousie's senate and board room.

When she graduated from Dal, Tynes never aspired to join that largely conservative, pin-striped group that charts the university's future. She'd been politically radical during the Seventies and was a staunch defender of student rights. Her politics aren't quite so radical today, but she's still fighting for the students.

"Students should be the primary target of an institution of higher learning," she says with conviction. "But the reality is what I had my eyes opened to long before I became a member of the board, and it's confirmed every time I walk into a board meeting: that a university is truly a corporate structure. Most often, the people-oriented, student concerns have traditionally been seen as peripheral. To me, there's an imbalance in that equation."

Tynes also devotes herself to issues she understands best — rights of minorities, women and the disabled. She's never forgotten her own difficulty as a student who used a cane while

moving around campus.

"I was hindered in practical and unnecessary ways. Physical barriers. There were whole blocks of time when movement for me was restricted. I don't want to hear that that's the case for the fellow in law school or somebody attending Henson . . . It remains for people like myself on the board who are not so formally ingrained in the corporate day-to-day reality of operating that university to bring that human reality and awareness to bear. That really is the one true contribution I can make to



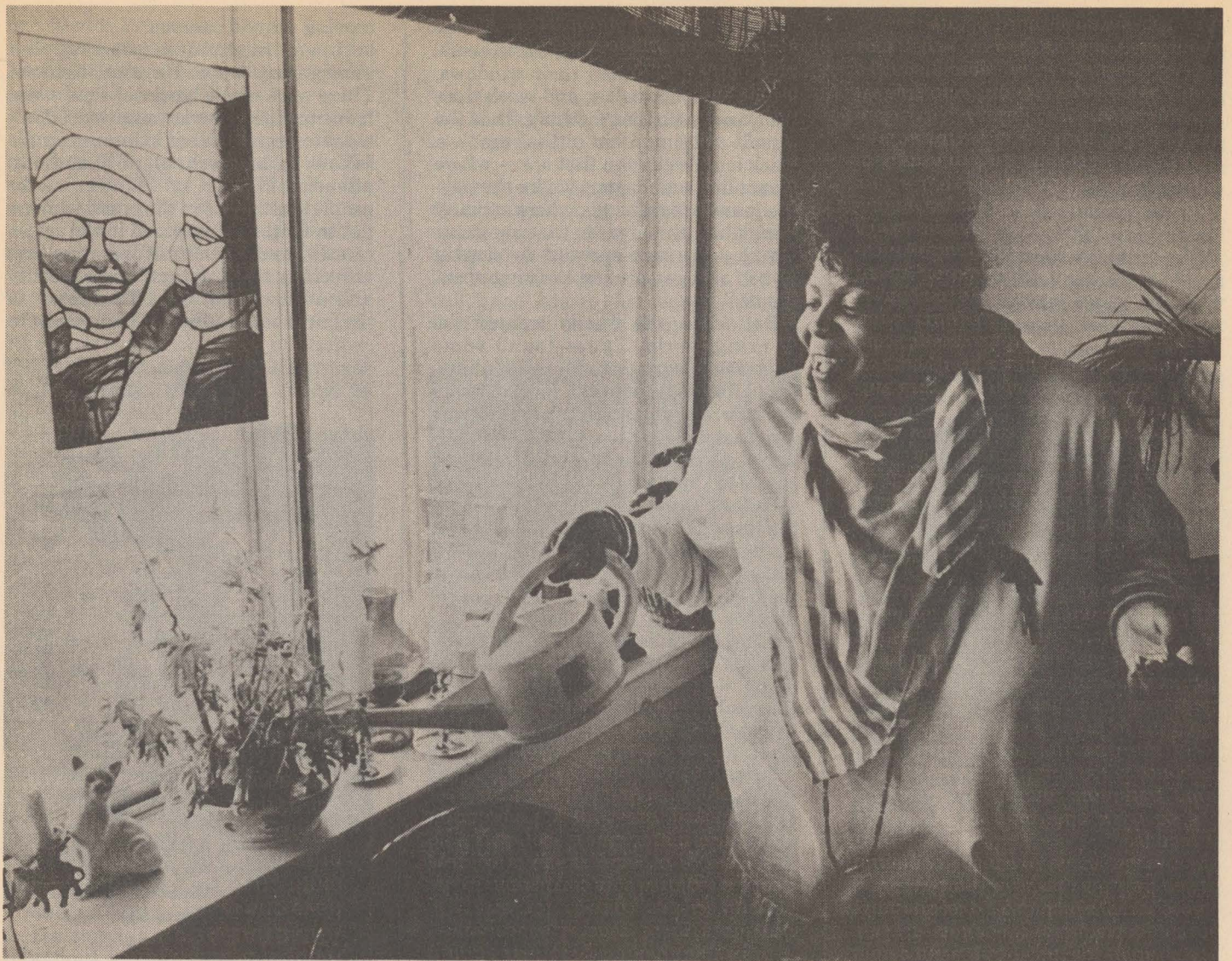
Maxine, age 4, and friend Rose

that board."

Peggy Weld, a board vice-chairman, says Tynes brings "humaneness" to the governors' table. "She has a great caring for other people, particularly for minority groups. She's a warm person who cares deeply about educational issues, minority and disabled issues. She's an important part of the board."

Tynes's contribution to education also goes on daily at Cole Harbour District High School where she teaches English to grade 11 and 12 students. She says she gets as much from the students as she gives. She tries to communicate with them on a personal level, to tap into their emotions. Her poetry gives her an advantage in doing that. She shares her own feelings, through her writing, with a reality and credibility that other teachers might struggle to achieve. Her students like that.

Carolyn Conrad, an 18-year-old in grade 12 at Cole Harbour High, looks up to Tynes. "She's a very strong, powerful person. I admire her for a lot of the same reasons I admire my own mother." Conrad says she never truly appreciated Tynes's poetic magic until her



Her uncommon energy, her publisher says, draws people to her "like a magnet"

teacher read some of her own poems in class. "It moved me, made me realize how important, and what an honor, it is to be a student of hers. Others feel the same way."

When Tynes leaves her classroom, she embarks on the many other facets of her life — poetry readings, writing, gallery openings. She laughs a deep, rich laugh when she talks about fitting it all in.

Most days begin at 5:30 a.m. and end late. She goes to bed with *The Globe and Mail* (usually yesterday's) to catch up with the world. Even with three appointment books, she's missed an occasional engagement.

"I need a clone that's going to follow me around saying, 'You have to be here then,' and someone that's going to type up my manuscripts for me and all of that."

Her publisher says it's Tynes's uncommon energy, which is reflected in her writing and her personality, that keeps her going. And that force, Choyce

says, draws people to her "like a magnet."

Even with all that, Tynes wants more, so much more that she says it's hard to define exactly what she wants. She's already working on a manuscript for a second book, toying with the idea of entering partisan politics and hoping to do more travelling.

"I'm like a kite on the end of a string, the wind keeps blowing me in all directions," she says, her huge brown eyes dancing.

For now, she's happy living next door to Sullivan's Pond in Dartmouth. There, her busy apartment walls are covered with images of the past — Egyptian faces, aging black-and-white photographs — and of strength. A drawing of a huge lion guards the living area. Elephants, small ones carved in stone and hanging in photos, share the apartment.

"It's a funny thing," Tynes says, tendrils of jet black hair embracing her proud face. "People like cats. People like

dogs. People like budgies. I like elephants. But then, I know some things about elephants. I like the matriarchal nature of their society. I like the fact that the male adolescents are banished because all they do is run around and scare the females. I like the fact that it's the aunts and the grandmothers that make the rules and everyone follows them. It's a very sisterly and nurturing and caring society, and I love that. It reaffirms my connectiveness to my past, the past that I don't know, and to my present."

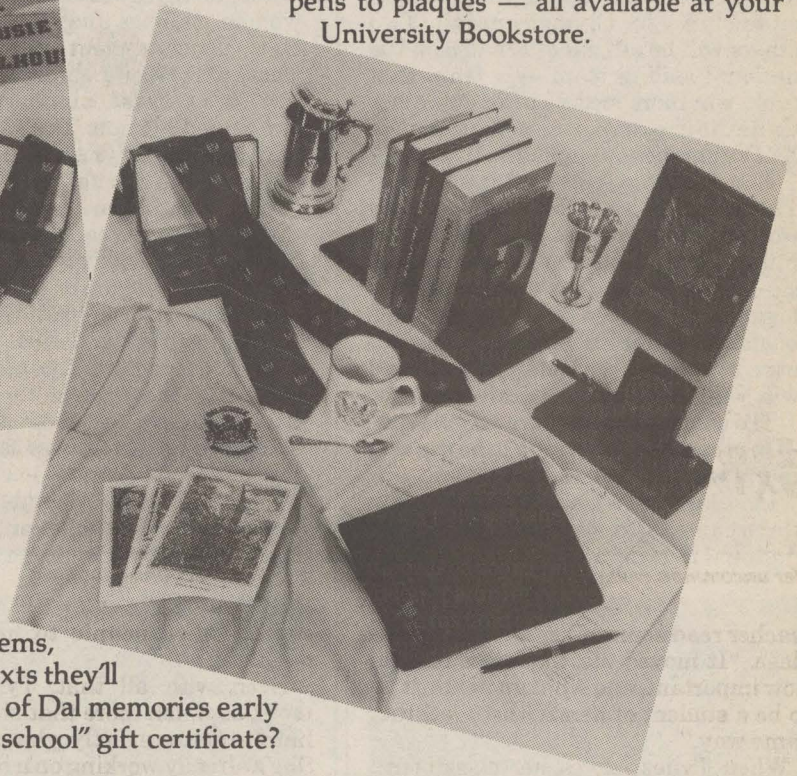
That's the way with Maxine Tynes. Her life reflects and reaffirms connections — to her family, her beliefs, her heritage. She brings her past and her present to her poetry, leaving all of it for tomorrow and, ultimately, leaving her mark in the world — just as her father told her to. □

Poetry excerpts reprinted from *Borrowed Beauty* with permission of the author, Maxine Tynes.

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Sailing to Seoul

Five Nova Scotia sailors will join Canada's national sailing team at the Olympics in September. They're part of a strong Dalhousie connection in the top ranks of international sailing

Story, photos by Casey Baldwin

If Canada's 15-member Olympic sailing team were chosen according to population by province, Nova Scotia would be sending half a person to South Korea in September. Fortunately, the team is selected on merit, and three Nova Scotians will do battle on the briny for Olympic medals. Two others will be official alternates on the national sailing team — a team that could win more medals than any other Canadian group competing at the XXIV Summer Olympiad.

The Halifax trio — skipper Paul Thomson, 25, and Phil Gow, 26, both working on degrees at Dal, and Stuart Flinn, 23, a graduate of King's-Dalhousie — will be racing a 27-foot Soling, the biggest of the seven classes of Olympic boats. The three already have raced all over the globe, matching muscle and wits with the hottest sailors in the class.

"To some people you are just playing — to others you are trying to be the best in the world," Gow says.

On Galveston Bay last March the three came third against a large international fleet in the U.S. Nationals; on

the Italian Riviera in May they battled to a fifth against a star-studded, 65-boat fleet in the European Championships. They capped it all on St. Margaret's Bay in June when they were selected as Canada's Olympic Soling crew.

Just as highly rated are two Halifax women, skipper Judy Lugar, 27, and Dal science student Morag McLean. These 1986 World champions compete in 470s, a very fast planing dinghy that can exceed 15 knots. The 470 class is the only separate Olympic sailing division for women. In the pre-Olympics at Pusan, South Korea, last September, the Bluenose duo came sixth, trained in New Zealand for six weeks, and in May came fourth against 46 other teams competing in the 1988 World Championships in Haifa, Israel. The Halifax women fell behind Toronto's Johnson sisters in the first of three selection trials, but recovered smartly in the second to hold a narrow lead entering the final trial in June. Some fluke winds on Lake Ontario in mid-regatta cost them dearly and the Toronto team won the berth on the Canadian team.

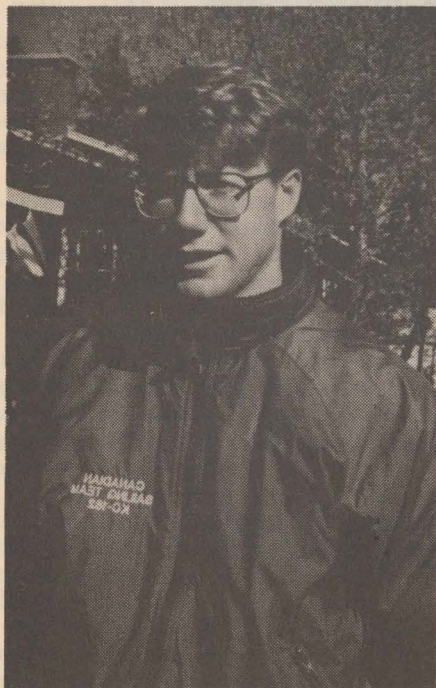
Another disappointed Nova Scotian was 25-year-old Gordon Anderson (BPhys Ed '85) of Halifax. He races the one-man Finn dinghy, an intensely physical boat demanding peak fitness. In April, he came second in Hyeres, France, in a 70-boat fleet, and at the 1988 World Championships in Brazil, he placed a highly satisfying third. In the final selection regatta on St. Margaret's Bay, he didn't sail at his best and missed the Olympic team.

But Anderson and Lugar will go to Seoul as alternates, which means that they will substitute for ailing sailors on the national team.

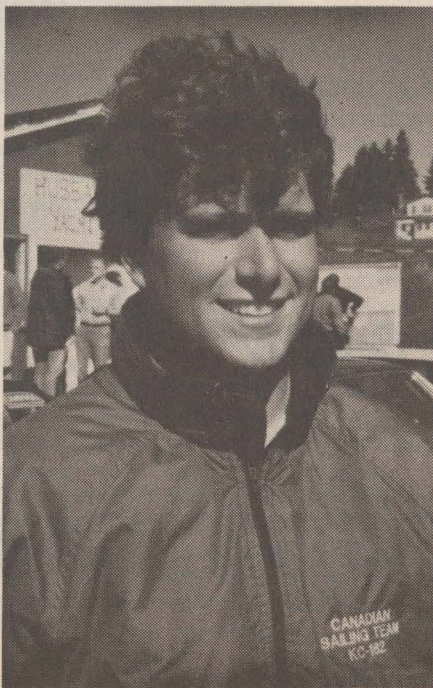
Why is the Bluenose connection so strong in international sailing?

It's partly because of a first-rate junior sailing program.

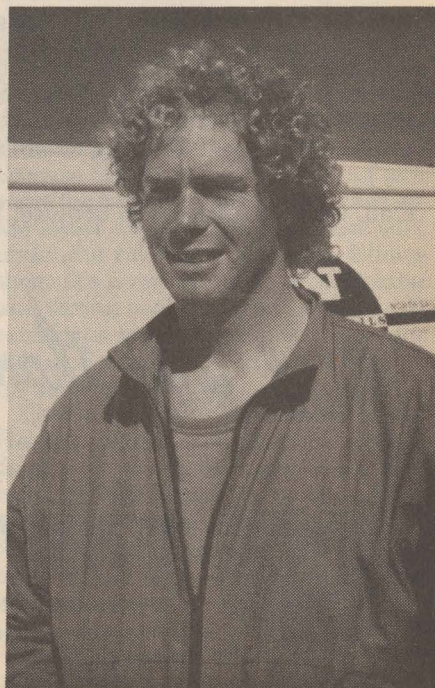
"We grew up racing and we come from a community here that, while it's small, is very supportive of kids coming up through the system," Gow says. "It has great coaching, and a lot of people are very eager to help. A lot of people go away, do well and put themselves back into the system helping people come up."



Thomson: a Dal science student



Flinn: a King's-Dalhousie graduate



Gow: a Dal arts student



And I think in that sense we're ahead of the rest of Canada."

But the main reason for the Bluenose connection seems to be the legacy of three Dalhousie sailors who blazed a brilliant trail in the 1970s. Soling skipper Glen Dexter (LLB '82), Andreas Josenhans (PhysEd), and Sandy MacMillan (BComm '74) sailed their sleek sloop to two World Championships. In the 1976 Olympics, a jammed boom vang in one of the final races cost them a bronze medal.

The international success of Dexter and company helped convince the Halifax Soling team that Nova Scotia sailors could beat the best in the world.

"They showed us we could look past provincial and national goals and see ourselves as international sailors," Flinn says.

But such proficiency doesn't come easily. It requires the commitment of a professional athlete. Off the water, the Halifax competitors all use Dalplex for weight training, aerobics, running, cycling and special exercises.

Most important, though, Gow says, is the time spent on the water. "And I think we've spent more time in the boat over the past four years than probably anyone in North America. The big thing about a regatta is that it's seven races and you have to maintain mental condition to race over seven days. I think that's really the hardest part because a lot of people get drained towards the end. We've trained for that by doing a lot of regattas over the last three years, by trying to figure out where we need to be physically and psychologically in order to keep ourselves peaking for the entire regatta."

"The level of concentration needed during a three-hour race is exhausting," says Agnes McLean, who is executive director of the Nova Scotia Sailing Association, and who also happens to be Morag's mother. "It's not like Ben Johnson's 10-second dash down the track — apart from strategy and strength, it demands tremendous stamina."

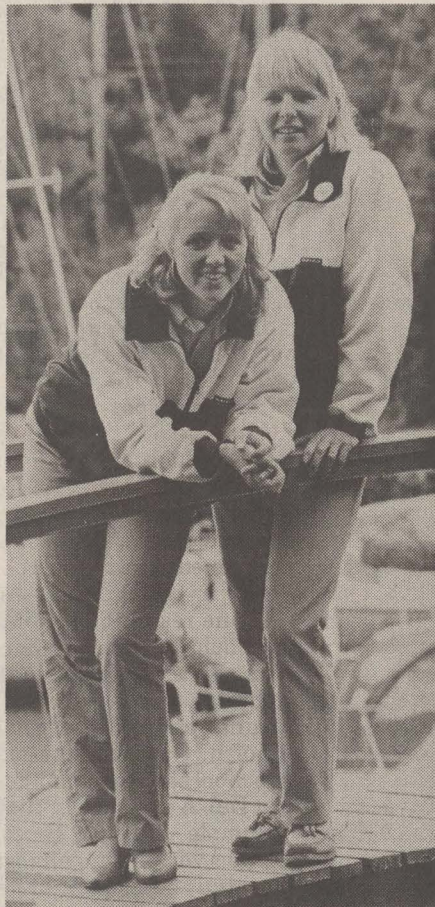
So an Olympic sailboat is no place for soft muscles or slow wits. The Soling, for example, is crammed with enough control ropes to stun an Einstein — boom vang, main sheet, jib twaker, spinnaker guy, down-haul, cunningham, barber-hauler and more. They all need adjusting while fighting ferocious tactical battles with nearby boats and somehow spotting favorable wind shifts off in the distance.

"You need a constant yet casual intensity while racing in a week-long regatta, so we train to be mentally tough," Thomson says.

One small slip during 160 kilometres of sailing in seven races — a jammed

rope, for instance, or a missed wind-shift — can cost a medal.

In the struggle to get to the Olympics, the Halifax sailors have had to put careers and studies on hold. "We don't have mortgages or kids yet," says Flinn, who obtained an arts degree from King's-Dalhousie two years ago. "This is a one-time shot." Gow started at Dal in 1980, but interrupted his studies several times for sailing (among other things, he trained for two America's Cup races). He hopes to return to Dal next January to complete a four-year arts degree. Thomson also intends to go back in January, for a science



McLean (left) and Lular

degree. Lular has worked as a physiotherapist at the Victoria General Hospital, and McLean, who spent a year as an *au pair* in Switzerland, will return to Dalhousie to finish a science degree. Anderson trained as a broker with Wood Gundy Inc. last fall and will now join the firm full-time.

Globe-trotting with a boat in tow isn't easy on the pocket, particularly when you don't have a paying job. Flinn estimates the Soling trio spent better than \$50,000 this year on plane tickets, boat-shipping, hotels and myriad sundries. Just to have the 2,200-pound boat shipped one-way to South Korea by container ship will run a whopping

\$7,500. "About the only thing more difficult is shipping an Olympic horse," Agnes McLean says, "because you don't have to feed or muck out a boat." For the top boats, the Canadian Yachting Association picks up about 60 per cent of the tab for training and competing.

The intense pressure of this level of competitive sailing also can be hard on relationships within a team.

"The fact that we've been together for so long helps," Gow says. "It's quite usual for teams to break up before the whole four years are over. The American teams, especially, seem to switch teams quite frequently. But we can always look back on when we've had fights before — how ridiculously we might have been reacting to very mild situations."

Canada won its first Olympic sailing medal in 1972, when Dave Miller of Vancouver captured a bronze in Soling. Canadian sailors won a silver and two bronze medals at Los Angeles in 1984.

This year, the Nova Scotia Soling trio is rated among the world's top five. Combined with the rest of the national team, the Halifax sailors represent one of Canada's best medal chances, along with such obvious stars as runner Ben Johnson.

In the Soling class, the silver and bronze are wide open, and current World Champion John Kostechi of San Francisco is favored for the gold. The Halifax Soling team will train with Kostechi in California this summer.

Gow doesn't rule out the possibility that the Halifax sailors could bring home Canada's first Olympic gold medal in sailing. "We have beaten everybody in the world at one time or another," he observes.

Anderson also thinks Canadian medal chances are excellent, particularly because many countries will be sending only token entries, of the calibre of, say, the Jamaican bobsled team at this year's Winter Games in Calgary.

"The Games aren't as competitive as the World's because you are eliminating the second and third boats (only one allowed) from the best sailing countries," Anderson says.

A great deal of Nova Scotian pride is derived from reminiscing wistfully about heroes of the past — from shipping magnate Samuel Cunard to inventor Abraham Gesner to politician-journalist Joseph Howe.

Not so with sailing. The three Halifax sailors headed for the Olympics this year already are among the world's best, and they've dedicated years of their lives to training for the final battle on the windy and current-ridden waters off Korea. A medal or two would be a well-deserved reward. □

Here's how alumni answered survey on undergrad program

If you had the power to make one change in Dalhousie's undergraduate program, many of you probably would improve the quality of teaching.

That guess is based on results of surveys conducted by the university in preparation for the spring symposium on undergraduate education at Dal. "Those surveys included a questionnaire in the Fall 1987 issue of the *Dalhousie Alumni Magazine*, to which 314 alumni responded.

Fred Wien, chairman of the symposium planning committee, says that response is too small in relation to the total mailing list of the magazine (36,000) to make statistically valid claims about a representative sample. "However, while we cannot generalize from those responding to all alumni, the respondents' views are interesting and valuable nonetheless," Wien says, "and they come from a cross-section of alumni."

Respondents ranged in age from 20 to 90, with about half under 35. Most (63 per cent) live in the Atlantic region and 28 per cent in other parts of Canada.

In general, alumni who answered the questionnaire appeared to view their undergrad experience fairly positively. When alumni were asked to rate various aspects of their undergrad years on a scale of one to five, the average score was between three and four, Wien reports. The most positive responses were for intellectual stimulation (mean score 3.79), library and computing facilities (3.68) and course content (3.67). The most negative were for accommodation and meal facilities (3.06), accessibility for part-time and mature students (3.06) and registration, class scheduling and regulations (3.09). Generally, Wien says, alumni who studied at Dal recently were more negative about their undergraduate experience than those who enrolled before 1977.

Alumni critical of the undergraduate program had a chance to explain why in the last question in the survey, to which 233 people responded: "If you could make one change in the undergraduate experience at Dalhousie, what would it be?"

The most frequent recommendation, Wien says, was that Dal should take steps to improve the quality of its teaching. "Many concrete suggestions were made. Respondents often pointed to the lack of preparation of faculty in the art of teaching and also to their perceived lack of commitment to teaching in the

face of competing priorities."

The following comment, he says, was typical: "We must have more **TEACHERS** at university. Lecturers and professors often pursue their own goals and interests while excluding the needs of students."

Many suggested that Dal should provide a more general education — special science courses for arts students, a required core curriculum in the first year, a broader range of courses outside the major. One respondent, who had enjoyed the King's Foundation Year, suggested that Dal and King's set up an interdisciplinary year on the 20th century that would be available to both King's and Dal students, perhaps in their third year. "Dal has some very good professors in Arts, but they are not all together in one department. An interdisciplinary program could serve to expose one to the best teachers."

Some respondents also expressed concern about the size of classes at Dalhousie, especially at the introductory level. "From my observation of undergrads," one wrote, "they are overwhelmed by the anonymity caused by large classes and professors that are preoccupied with research rather than undergraduate education."

Also frequently mentioned as a problem is the growing impersonality of the university. As one respondent commented, there should be "less of a factory approach to studies and more individual treatment."

Some complained about Dal's social life — or lack of it. Others suggested that a sense of school spirit or community is missing at Dal. A graduate of 1944 recalled an example of better times: "Shirreff Hall was very noisy, almost impossible to study. A continuous bridge game went on from September to May, with a player who went to class always being replaced by another."

Asked why they enrolled here, almost 90 per cent of respondents said a major reason was their desire to become a better educated person. Two-thirds said it was of major importance for them to qualify for a high-level (or their chosen) occupation, and 47.2 per cent said it was to increase their earning power.

Did Dal help alumni meet their stated objectives? Apparently. Of those who responded, 94 per cent said the university did a good job of helping them become better educated; 81 per cent said Dal helped them qualify for a high-level occupation; and 75 per cent met their objective of making money. □

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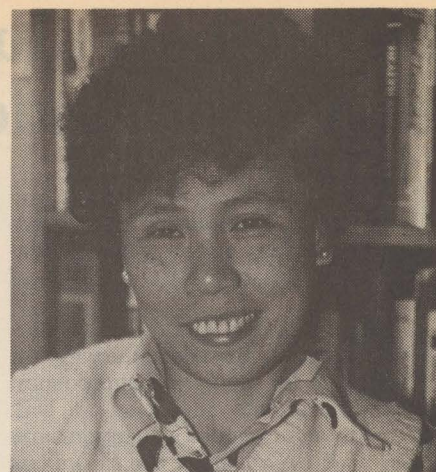


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Nursing prof wins teaching award

When the alumni office phoned nursing professor Julia Wong to tell her that she had won this year's Alumni Association award for teaching excellence, she took the call at the Victoria General Hospital.

She was busy putting into practice her philosophy of teaching: in a practising profession like nursing, the professor has a responsibility to help transfer classroom instruction to the clinical environment.

"I've always tried to do that," Wong says.

She spends two days a week at the VGH with groups of about eight third-year BScN students. The group's small size allows her to spend time with individual students and help them apply knowledge from courses such as anatomy and chemistry to patient care.

Wong came to Dal 12 years ago. She received her RN diploma and certificate in midwifery in Hong Kong in 1965, a diploma in teaching from Dal in 1969, a BScN from Mount Saint Vincent University in 1972 and an MScN (Ed) from the University of Western Ontario in 1976.

As a professor, she believes, she must try to impart to her students the qualities a good nurse should have — compassion, problem-solving ability and clear thinking.

And teaching and research, she feels, should go hand in hand. She is part of a research team that includes school of nursing colleagues Tania Nolde and Shirley Wong, who happens to be Julia's sister, and surgeon Reginald Yabsley. In 1985, the team received about \$100,000 to study the effect of an experimental program to help patients adjust during the post-hospitalization phase of total hip-replacement operations. □

The prime of Miss Lilla Stirling

At 86, Lilla Stirling (BA '28) is still making a name for herself as a writer - a career she began at age 40

By Amanda Pelham

When Halifax writer Lilla Stirling was a girl more than 70 years ago, she became inspired to write books after she met Lucy Maude Montgomery.

Stirling's uncle, John Stirling, was a Presbyterian Church minister in Cavendish, P.E.I., and a friend and neighbor of Montgomery. She was the organist in his church, and he officiated at her wedding and funeral. Stirling recalls that Maude used to chat with her uncle and snack on nuts and raisins while the minister's wife bustled around the manse.

But it wasn't the P.E.I. author's personality or writing style that beguiled 12-year-old Lilla. It was the fact that Montgomery had been paid more than \$700 for one of her manuscripts. "I was so impressed with the money a writer got to be a writer," Stirling recalls, laughing. "It wasn't her style — there was just so much talk about her."

Stirling (BA '28) didn't begin to realize her childhood dream until she was 40. But since then, she has made her own mark on the field of children's literature. She has written eight books, and recently, at age 86, she received the first Marianna Dempster award from the Halifax chapter of the Canadian Authors' Association.

For much of her working life, however, Stirling devoted her energies to a teaching career.

After majoring in English at Dal, she obtained a master's degree from Columbia University, and later attended the School of International Relations in Geneva, Switzerland, and the International School at Hoeneffess, Norway.

Then she moved to the United States, and taught elementary school in New York City and Stamford, Conn.

It was while she was teaching in private school in New York that the old writing dream resurfaced, she recalls. For her pupils, she wrote a story set in northern Ontario so they'd realize that "there were other places in the world where people didn't live on the 20th floor." That story was the basis for her first book, *The Jolly Season*, which was published in 1948.

After that, there was no turning back. She wrote six more books for children, all in longhand, and all aimed at readers aged eight to 12. Her stories are told from a child's viewpoint, and many



draw on the history and geography of Nova Scotia.

Anne of St. Ann's is the story of a young girl who plays the bagpipes badly, but so desperately wants to play in a band that she studies at the Gaelic College in St. Ann's, N.S., until she improves enough to realize her dream.

The idea for *The Stowaway Piper* occurred to Stirling when she saw a monument in Pictou, N.S., to the Scottish settlers who arrived on the *Hector* in the 18th century.

Several of Stirling's books have been used for educational purposes. A chapter from the first one, *The Jolly Season*, is included in a text published by MacMillan, which is used for Grade 5 readers across the United States. *The Stowaway Piper* was chosen for the Book-of-the-Month Club. A play based on the book is being considered for PBS's *Wonderstruck* program.

Stirling's only non-fiction book, *In the Vanguard*, is about some outstanding Nova Scotia women. It includes short biographies about such women as Margaret Meagher, the first Canadian woman ambassador; Allie Burke Ahern, first woman judge of the citizenship court of Canada; and Isabel Macneill, former superintendent of the federal prison for women in Kingston, Ont.

"At one time," she remarks, "women

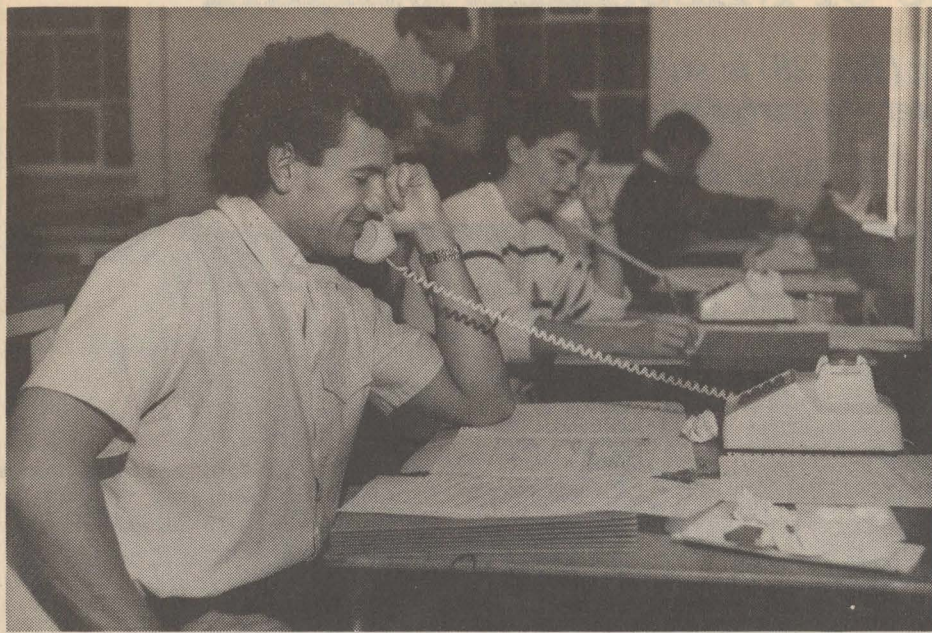
were supposed to work hard with no money and have children." She adds that it is "nice to know" that women are more liberated today.

At the moment, Stirling is working on another children's book, set in the Bay of Fundy area.

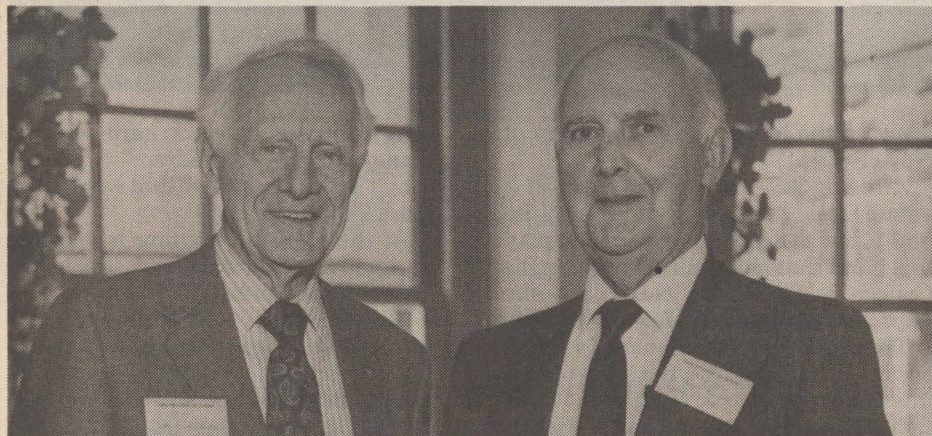
She lived in that part of Nova Scotia for a while: After retiring from teaching, she bought a house in Grand Pré. Four years later, she was in a car accident on her way home from P.E.I., and suffered a collapsed lung and broken ribs, collar bone and elbow. Her old friend Frances MacLennan (sister of writer Hugh MacLennan) invited her to stay in Halifax for her convalescence. The two women still live together, in a white house on a quiet street in Halifax's south end, near the Dal campus.

Stirling maintains ties with Dalhousie. Last year she took a political science course on campus. Currently, she's an Alumni Association representative on the Local Council of Women of Halifax. Occasionally, she swims at Dalplex.

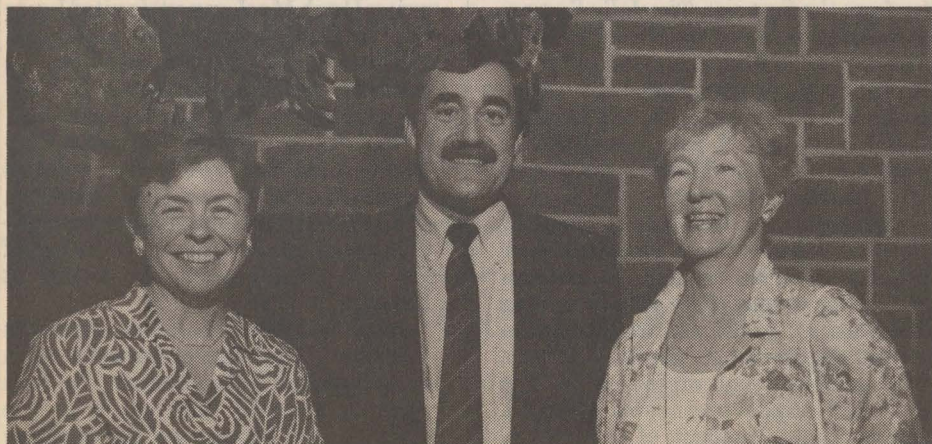
And she still maintains an interest in the person who inspired her to launch a second career. Last summer, she took part in a panel discussion at the Halifax City Library on the books of the famous author she met long ago in P.E.I. — L. M. Montgomery. □



Colin Hames (BComm '82, MBA '83, LLB '87), left, and Shawn Smith, first year science student, were among the more than 250 Dal alumni, students, faculty and staff volunteers who helped make the 1987 Annual Fund phonathon the most successful ever. The Annual Fund campaign, headed by Donna M. Curry (BSc '62, MD '67), surpassed its goal by \$31,000, for a record-breaking total of \$551,000



Two medical school graduates of the class of '33 were Dr. John Budd of Calais, Me., and Dr. Nigel Rusted of St. John's, Nfld



Nancy Kimber MacDonald, former secretary of the Alumni Association board of directors, left, at the annual dinner with Barrie Black and Peggy Weld, members of the board of governors

Dal alumni form Hong Kong group

By Dr. Howard Clark

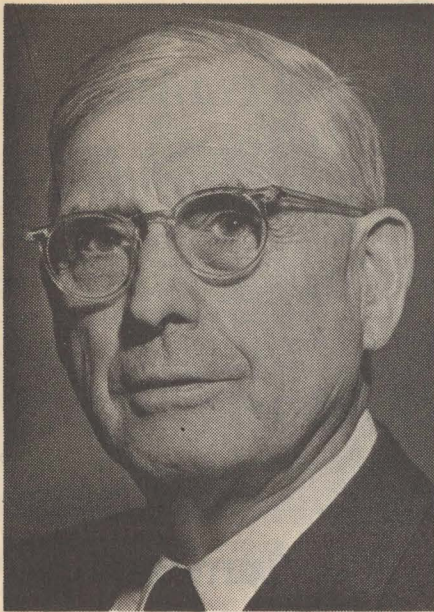
Dalhousie alumni are numerous, active and enthusiastic in Hong Kong and in Singapore! Mrs. Clark and I, on returning from the Congress of the Association of Commonwealth Universities in Perth, Australia, were delighted to meet with approximately 40 Dalhousie graduates on Feb. 15 at the Goodwood Park Hotel in Singapore.

It was a lively and enthusiastic reception to which we also warmly welcomed Ron Downey, president of the Dalhousie Law Alumni, and Mrs. Downey. The efforts of Rose-Ann McGillivray (Law '79) in arranging the reception are very much appreciated.

In Hong Kong, Dalhousie alumni have been discussing over the past year the formation of an alumni chapter, and Mrs. Clark and I were especially pleased to be invited to attend the first annual general meeting of the Dalhousie University Alumni Association (Hong Kong). With about 60 alumni attending, we all enjoyed a splendid Chinese banquet, heard the report of the president of the organizing committee, Peter Sen (Science '80), and elected the new executive. The president for 1988-89 is Victor Chuen (Commerce '86), and plans are under way for several functions during the year. During the past year, a careers seminar was held with about 20 participants and on Sept. 19 last year a dinner attended by 36 persons was held.

The membership of the Hong Kong chapter includes alumni from many programs, recent graduates and others who graduated in the 1950s and 1960s. Many alumni will know Alex Chan (Commerce '58) and Peter Chow (Pharmacy '72) and other Hong Kong alumni.

We wish the new Hong Kong chapter every success and look forward to news of its programs and activities for inclusion in future issues of the *Alumni Magazine*. The work of Peter Sen (Science '80), Patrick Ng (Education '77), Maus Lin (Science '83), Alex Yeung (MBA '80) and many others who helped establish the Dalhousie University Alumni Association (Hong Kong) is much appreciated. □



Fund honors English prof

The English department has set up a special fund to honor the late Charles Lindsay Bennet, an English professor who taught thousands of students during a 40-year career at the university.

Bennet, who came to Dalhousie as a lecturer in 1922, served as head of the department from 1931 to 1958. He also produced a number of school textbooks. He retired in 1963 and died in 1980.

Donations to the C. L. Bennet Book Fund will be used to buy books for the library related to the work of the English department.

"Our library is deteriorating seriously, and we think of this fund as an important aid in maintaining our collections," English department chair Alan Kennedy says. "It might be pointed out that many of the books purchased for English are used by the whole university since they include many popular and important works not otherwise available."

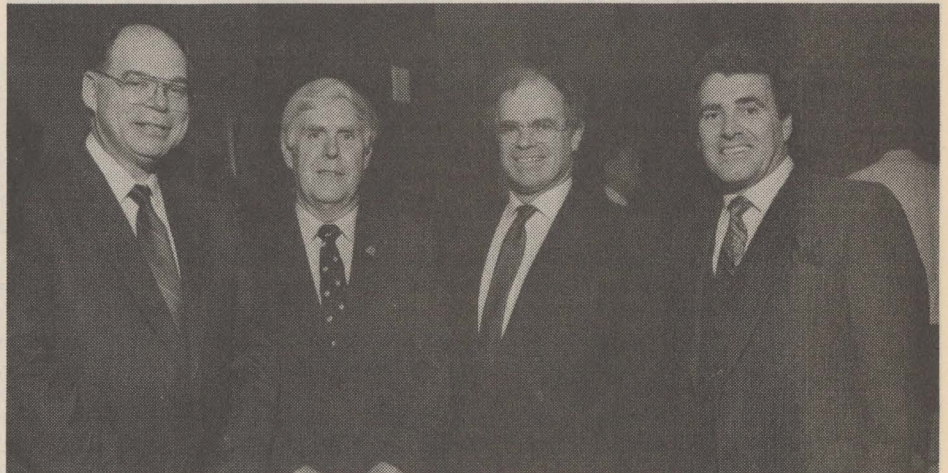
Donations can be sent to Kennedy or to the Development Office. □

Nurses to meet

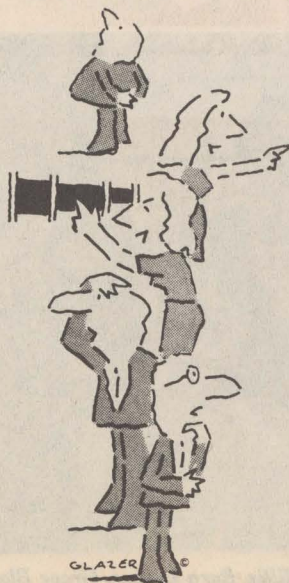
The Dalhousie Nursing Alumni will meet Oct. 19 in the Great Hall of the University Club. A panel discussion will be held on the "Crisis in Nursing." For further information, phone Pat Bailly, 428-2871.



Members of the Alumni Association's women's division got together at the annual dinner. From left are Bernadette MacDonald, Lindita Walker, Jean Harrington, Sarah Gough, Anne Marie MacDonald, Lisa Nicholson, Susan Potts and Joan Stirling.



Bill Jones, left, chair of Senate, at the annual dinner with three deans: from left, Donald Betts, science, Innis Christie, law, and Jock Murray, medicine



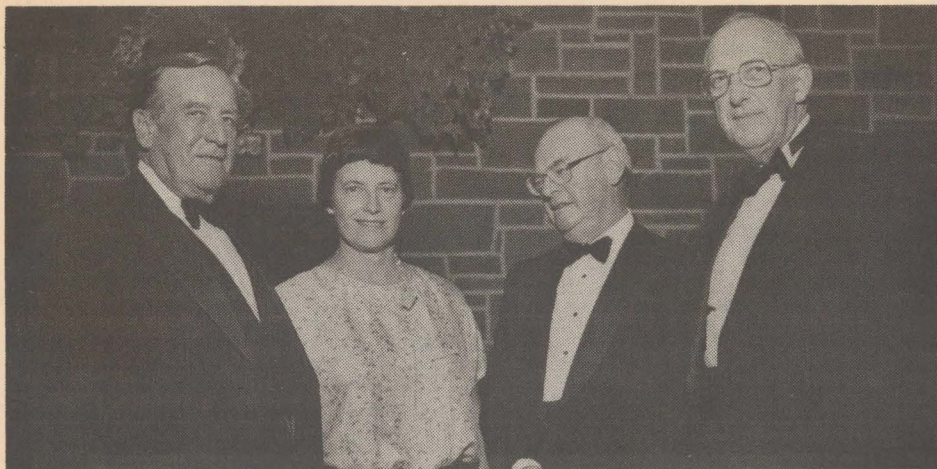
Can't find your old friends from Dal?

Help is on the way.

The new Dalhousie alumni directory, scheduled for release in the summer of 1989, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference ever compiled on more than 38,500 Dal alumni. The directory will include names, addresses, phone numbers, academic data and business information (where applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. Inc., which is producing the directory, will soon begin compiling information by mailing questionnaires to alumni. If you do not wish to be listed in the directory, please inform the alumni office as soon as possible.

Look for more details on the project in future issues of the *Alumni Magazine*.



Brian Dickson, Chief Justice of Canada (left), was guest speaker at the Alumni Association's annual dinner. With Dickson are, from left, Dr. Joy Clark, Ian Palmetier, Chief County Court Judge of Nova Scotia, and Dal president Dr. Howard Clark



Ruth Pulsifer, president of the Alumni Association (second from left), chats with Dr. Nigel Rusted of the class of '33 (left), Mrs. Rusted and Dr. Harold Renouf, honorary chairman of the Alumni Association



Class of '28 Left to right seated: Pauline Hillis, Sara Levine, Grace Blair. Second row: Helen Rand, Keltie Hebb, William Outhit, Molly McIntosh, Leigh Miller, Helen Robertson, R.D. McKay

Creaser to play at arts centre

Pianist Janet Creaser of Montreal (BA'77) will perform in concert at the Dalhousie Arts Centre Oct. 1 with Montreal singer Barbara Lewis. The duo will be performing songs from the British Isles.

Creaser was featured in a cover story in the Summer 1987 issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, with her husband, Tim Hutchins (BA'77), principal flautist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Volunteers

Anyone interested in volunteering some time to the Alumni Association should contact the Alumni Office 424-2071.

Announcements

If you are interested in placing an announcement in the Dalumni section of the Alumni Magazine, please write to:

Nancy Faulker
Co-ordinator, Class Notes
Alumni Office
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S.

DALUMNI



Class of '33 *Left to right in the first row: Don Mahon, Muriel Lucas, Helen Wood, Gladys Longard. Second row: Dr. John Budd, Dr. Nigel Rusted*



Class of '38 *Left to right seated: Willa Gillespie, Lou Best, Nancy Greenberg, John McDonald, Carl Stoddard, Harold Renouf. Second row: Irvin Deutsch, Don Ramsay, C.G. Simms, E. John Smith, Roy Gold, Art Pollett, Gordon Lea, Chester Stewart, Thomas Rogers, Alex Webster. Third row: Bill Archibald, Wallace Roy, D. J. Tonning*



Class of '43 *Left to right: Bob McCleave, Kathleen Finley, Dr. L.A. MacLeod*

DALUMNI



Class of '48

Left to right seated: Pearle Tingley, Betty Otto, Zelda Cunningham, Reg Humphreys, Jack MacCormack, Eileen Stanbury, Eula Raymond. Second row: G.C. Milligan, Don Steeves, Isabell Brownlee, Winnifred Ross, Kay Carroll, Al Carroll, Jean Woodward, Joyce Mitchell, Elizabeth Lewis, Athena Morgan, Patrick Crewe, Fred Thistle, Jim Darcy. Third row: Bud Taylor, Phyllis MacDonald, Cyril Morgan, Irving Tingley, Elsie Jollimore, Bill Chipman



Class of '53

Left to right seated: Helen Nathanson, Andy MacKay, Gloria Mader. Second row: Ken Mader, Roy Gunn, Fred Mathews, Frank MacDonald, George Elliot, Ian Palmetter, Guy MacLean, Allen Graham, Spence Stewart



Class of '58

Left to right: Vivian Layton, George Clark, Ruth Pulsifer

DALUMNI



Class of '63 *Left to right in the first row: Karen Sheehan, Janet MacLennan, Loretta Bennett. Second row: Pat Barnes, Bill Gorman, Audrie Mahon, Louis Comeau, Geraldine Thomas, Nancy Galante, Linda Geary*



Class of '68 *Left to right: Gloria Gould Anderson, Christine Andrew, John Andrew, Sheila Browne, Aubrey Browne, Peter Pronych. Center: Deanna Gilholm*



Class of '78 *Left to right: David Gough, Gai Thomas, Russell Grover*



Former student union executives give the thumbs-up sign at the annual dinner. From left are Rusty James, Caroline Zayid, Tim Hill and Neil Ferguson

Class notes

22 Edward D. Hallburton, BA, MA'22(K), recently celebrated his 90th birthday. He continues to write in retirement in Avonport, N.S., on the family farm he assembled and worked most of his lifetime. He was featured in *The Nova Scotian* on Feb. 13.

23 Murray B. Emeneau, BA, LLD'70, is professor emeritus of Sanskrit and general linguistics, University of California, Berkeley. In February 1988 the Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies, U of California, Berkeley, published *Sanskrit Studies of M.B. Emeneau: Selected Papers*, a collection of 24 of his papers and reviews that had been published in various journals and books between 1936 and 1980.

26 Dorothe (Berry) Knoblauch, BA, of Bellevue, a suburb of Seattle, Wash., recently flew around the world by supersonic Concorde; seven cities in 25 days and 35,000 miles in less than 38 hours flying time. Her tour spent three days each in Papeete, Tahiti; Sydney, Australia; Hong Kong; Beijing; New Delhi and Agra, India; Nairobi, Kenya; and Paris. She and her husband, Ernest, are planning a trip to Hawaii and will be staying in a home they've leased for 22 years.

31 Dr. Edwin F. Ross, BSc, MD'31, and Dr. J. Fraser Nicholson, MD'37, and Dr. Lea Steeves were honored during a dinner celebrating the 30th anniversary of Dalhousie's Division of Continuing Medical Education for their contribution to the growth of continuing medical education.

34 Irving C. Pink, QC, BA, LLB'36, was recently honoured as Yarmouth Citizen of the Year.

36 Harvey L. Webber, QC, LLB, of Sydney, N.S., was recently named to the Order of Canada.

38 Dr. Abe Gelbart, BSc, LLD'72, mathematician, is a Bard College Centre fellow, dean emeritus of the Belfer Graduate School of Science at Yeshiva University and the David and Rosalie Rose distinguished professor of natural sciences and mathematics at Bard College. He is currently writing a history of 20th century science.

44 Dr. Vernon D. Crawford, MSc, of Atlanta, Georgia, was guest speaker at Mount Allison University Federated Alumni banquet on Jan. 22, 1988.

45 Dr. Allan E. Blakeney, BA, LLB'47, LLD'81, has been named to the Bora Laskin Chair of Public Law and Public Policy at York University's Osgoode Hall Law School.

Dr. Gordon R. Hennigar, MD, after serving 24 years as chairman and professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, S.C., is retiring his chairmanship and continuing as professor in the department. He recently was honored by his former residents, who created the Gordon R. Hennigar Society, which will hold annual scientific meetings. Also, the South Carolina Society of Pathologists have established an annual lectureship in his honour. Dr. Hennigar has been involved in the education of approximately 158 resident pathologists since coming to South Carolina. Fifty-seven of these graduates are practising in the state. Prior to this position in South Carolina, Dr. Hennigar served as professor of pathology, State University of New York, Brooklyn, and director of the Institute of Pathology, Kings County Hospital, New York City.

46 Allan H. Butler, LLB, was re-elected, in November, chairman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal for a further three year term.

Sister Margaret Flahiff, MA'46, was a recipient of a doctor of divinity degree (honoris causa) at the spring convocation of Atlantic School of Theology.

48 Neil H. McFetridge, DipEng, of Dartmouth, received the Engineering Award from the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Douglas L. Roy, MD, professor of paediatrics (cardiology), Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children, has returned from a four-month sabbatical leave in Perth and Brisbane, Australia; Singapore; Hong Kong; Shanghai and Vancouver.

49 Robin MacLean, BCom, has recently retired from the London Board of Education. For the past year he has been president of the London Horticultural Society in London, Ont.

The Hon. Judge George D. Stoughton, LLB, of West Hartford, Conn., has been elevated to the Connecticut Appellate Court.

52 Dr. David M. Boswell, Arts, executive director of youth, fitness and recreation for Prince Edward Island, was awarded the Honor Award of the Interprovincial Sport and Recreation Council.

C. Eldon MacCara, BA, has just retired from the Canadian Forces. For the past three years he was chaplain general (Protestant).

53 Dr. George R.I. Power, MD, is semi-retired and doing locums at Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ottawa General Hospital and Osteoporosis Bone Clinic in Ottawa.

54 Arnold S. Harrington, BCom, of Halifax, has been elected chairman of the board of Ranspro Inc. of Simcoe, Ont.

Dr. Athol L. Roberts, MD, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., is president of the Canadian Medical Association for 1987-88.

57 Peter A. Clarke, DipEng, Pointe Claire, P.Q., has been appointed senior vice-president, marketing, CN Rail.

F. Murray Fraser, QC, BA, LLB'60, U of Victoria's vice-president (academic) and founding dean of the law school, has been named president of the University of Calgary.

Maurice E. LLoyd, P.Eng., DipEng, has been appointed vice-president, Atlantic region, UMA Engineering Ltd.

58 Thalia E. Delano, Science, has been appointed director of nursing of the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre.

Edward M. Marinoff, Arts, BA(SMU), is a project manager, real estate with Canada Post Corporation in Ottawa.

59 Dr. Dale Dauphinee, BSc, MD'64, is a professor of medicine at McGill University and physician-in-chief at

the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. His wife, **Sharon (Wood) Dauphinee**, Arts'60, obtained her PhD several years ago and is an associate professor in the School of Physiotherapy at McGill and also in the Department of Medicine at McGill.

61 **Gerald B. Freeman**, QC, LLB, has been named county court judge for the South Shore district of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

Peter W. Hochachka, MSc, received a 1987 British Columbia Science and Engineering award for his contribution to the understanding of how animals survive in conditions of low or no oxygen. He works in the zoology department at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Denis W. Stairs, BA, has been appointed vice-president (academic and research) at Dalhousie University for a term of five years beginning July 1, 1988.

62 **Dr. Dennis W. Cato**, BEd, MEd'74, MA'78 (McGill), PhD'83 (U of Ottawa), is teaching history at the secondary level in Montreal. He has contributed to a number of scholarly journals in the field of education, including the *McGill Journal of Education*, the *Journal of Educational Thought* (University of Calgary), and a paper is currently appearing in *Journal of Philosophy of Education* published by the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain. In the spring of 1988 another paper will appear in *Educational Theory* published by the Ameri-

can Philosophy of Education Society in conjunction with the University of Illinois.

63 **Gary R. Hurst**, BCom, LLB'66, has been appointed a director of Newcap Broadcasting Limited.

Judith (Kimber) MacKenzie, BA, is executive director of Meals on Wheels in Halifax.

65 **Bertha (Wilson) Currie**, BA(K), BEd'66, MLS'72, is supervisor of school library services for the Halifax District School Board.

Karen (Burns) Lee, DipPhysio, BScPT'78 (U of Toronto), has been named president of the Ontario Physiotherapy Association (branch of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association) for 1988. Mrs. Lee is a physiotherapist in private practice in Mississauga, Ont.

68 **Christine F. Corston**, BA, after 14 years in Kitchener, Ont., has returned to the Maritimes to take up the position of branch supervisor, Saint John Regional Library, Saint John, N.B., February 1988.

Donald C. Gibson, BCom, LLB'71, BA'73, LLM'76 (London), MA'83 (Carleton), completed his MBA in international business at McGill, and then spent two years in Bangkok, Thailand, where his wife, **Carol Markham**, MA'75, was posted to the Canadian Embassy. He has now returned to the Justice Department in Ottawa where he is doing tax work.

Carl R. Purcell, BSc, BEd, has been named president of the N.S. Salmon Association.

69 **Marcel A. Aucoin**, Engineering, general manager of Fenco Shawinigan Engineering in Halifax, is the new president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia (APENS).

Kelth F.S. Crocker, BSc, LLB'72, legal counsel of the Cape Breton Development Corporation, has assumed the additional responsibilities of corporate secretary.

Joel E. Pink, QC, LLB, partner with Stewart MacKeen & Covert, has been elected a fellow of the International Society of Barristers, a Michigan-based organization of about 600 trial lawyers.

70 **George A. Perry**, Engineering, has been appointed controller of Mills Brothers Ltd. in Halifax.

71 **Hugh P. Creighton**, CMA, BA, has been appointed vice-president, A.B. Thompson Associates Limited, Halifax.

Sally A. Faught, BEd, LLB'81, has become associated with the firm of Holm Ritch Penfound in Dartmouth in the practice of law.

Dr. H. Daniel Fawcett, BSc, MD'75, has been promoted to associate professor of radiology and nuclear medicine, Univ. of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas. He is also president of the Southwest Chapter of Physicians in Nuclear Medicine and is an active member of Oenophiles and the Galveston Historical Foundation. He and his wife, **Maria Aquino Fawcett**, BSc'76, MD'80, PostGradMed'80,

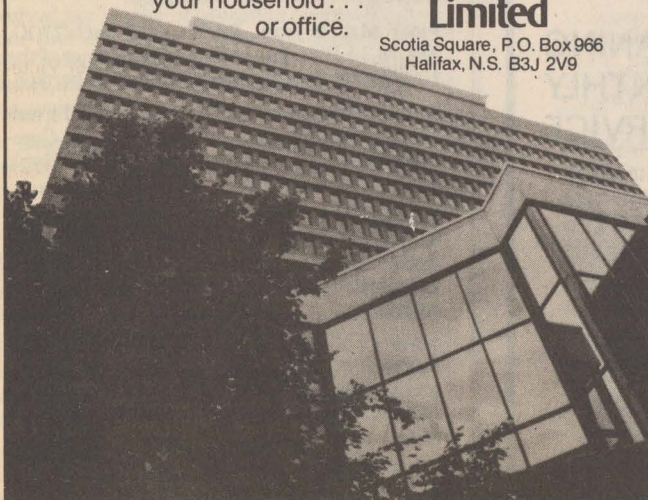
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have one son, Joseph Daniel.

Fran K. Potts, BA, LLB'74 has been appointed judge of the Nova Scotia provincial court.

Dr. David F. Scullion, BSc, MD'75, Post-GradMed'76, has been practising emergency room and industrial medicine in Presque Isle, Maine, since 1980.

Kathleen (Rothwell) Wells, BEd, of Chester, N.S., is vice-president of the Canadian School Trustees' Association.

72 Sterling M. Eddy, CMA, CMC, BCom, is vice-president, CCG The Comprehensive Consulting Group in Ottawa. He is married to Elizabeth (Nearing), BSc'73 & BEd'76 (MSVU), RPDt., who is manager, food services department, Queensway-Carleton Hospital. They have two sons, Richard, 7, and Mark, 5, and live in Manotick, Ont.

Dennis G. Patterson, LLB, is the new government leader of the Northwest Territories.

Michael S. Zatzman, BSc, is president of the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce.

73 Peggy Bonnell-Prince, BA, MSW'77, and **Greg W. Prince, BA'76**, have recently moved from Halifax to Toronto. Greg is with Monarch Fine Foods and Peggy has joined the Day Hospital as team social worker at the Mississauga General Hospital. The Day Hospital provides rehabilitation to persons recovering from head injuries or suffering from neurological illnesses.

Robert P. Dexter, BCom, LLB'76, of Halifax, has been appointed a director of Empire Com-

pany Limited.

Mark H. Ellenberger, BSc, MA'74, manager, insurance section, Marketing Services, Maritime Life Assurance Company, has been named a fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Don F. Kyte, BSc(Pharm), MBA'77, is general manager of the Atlantic branch of the Pharmasave Drugs franchise system.

John H. Mal, BSc(Pharm), Halifax, is working as a hospital medical representative for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals.

Thomas M. O'Neill, Science, is production manager, The Norfolk Growers' Association, Simcoe, Ont.

Bob A. Quigley, BSc, BPhysEd'75, is athletic director at the University of King's College.

Nick M. Scaravelli, LLB, has been appointed to Central Trust Company's New Glasgow Advisory Board.

Joseph J. Southall, BSc, was appointed chief of program planning, coordination and review, Inspection Services Branch, Federal Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans, Halifax, effective Dec. 24, 1987.

74 Susan M. Adams, BA(K), BEd'75, is teaching at the McKay unit of the Nova Scotia Hospital.

Karl "Hank" Flessner, BA, and his wife, Ulrike, celebrated their 7th wedding anniversary on April 11. It was a double celebration because they also just purchased a new home in Bowmanville, about 14 kilometres from Oshawa, Ont.

M. Jill Hamilton, LLB, has been appointed a director of Newcap Broadcasting Limited.

Glen P. Rosse, BA, MA, moved to Manitoba in 1981 and was employed as a psychologist with the provincial government. Two years ago he was promoted to northern regional coordinator of Child Care and Development Branch, Manitoba Education, and now resides in Thompson.

Thomas P. Smith, BA, has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Lawtons Drug Stores Ltd.

75 E. Anne Bastedo, BA, MA'77, LLB'81, Dip Legislative Drafting'85(U of Ottawa), has left her position as planner with the N.S. Dept. of Municipal Affairs and is working as a legislative counsel with the N.S. Legislative Counsel office, drafting legislation. In addition she is a part-time faculty member with the Dalhousie Law School, teaching land use planning law.

Dr. Harley L. d'Entremont, MPA, PhD(UWO), has been appointed president of l'Universite Sainte-Anne.

Ken D. Lundrigan, CA, BCom, is with the Sydney office of Doane Raymond.

John G. MacDougall, LLB, a partner in the law firm of Burchell, MacDougall & Gruchy of Truro, Halifax and Stewiacke, was appointed Shubenacadie's provincial court judge.

Carol N. Markham, MA, BA'71(Queen's), MPA'81(Carleton), has returned to Ottawa after a two-year posting in Bangkok, Thailand. She now works in the economic policy bureau at External Affairs dealing with environmental issues.

Dr. John A. Schultz, PhD, professor of history at Mount Allison University, will be teaching at the University of Tsukuba in Japan for two years. He will also represent Canada's academic community on behalf of the Canadian Embassy.

76 Dr. Maria Aquino Fawcett, BSc, MD'80, PostGradMed'80, has been elected secretary treasurer of the Galveston Chapter of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians. She is also the chairman of the Dept. of Family Medicine at St. Mary's Hospital in Galveston, Texas. In addition to these appointments Maria finds time to be an active member of the Junior League and the Galveston Historical Foundation.

Peter M.S. Bryson, BA(K), BAHonCe'77(K), MA'78, LLB'81, has been made a partner of the Halifax law firm McInnes Cooper & Robertson.

Bruce M. Cameron, FICB, BCom, MBA'78, has been appointed senior manager of the Commercial Lending Centre of the National Bank of Canada in Halifax.

Mark A. Cote, LLB, has assumed the presidency of Loadmaster Systems Inc., a publicly traded company, and vice-chairman of Nutak International and a director of a number of companies.

Tony C. Howatt, CA, BSc, BCom'78, and **Rakesh C. Jain, CA, BCom'78**, recently announced the merger of their practices. The new partnership is Jain & Howatt in downtown Halifax.

Roy F. Redgrave, BCom, LLB'80, MBA'80, has been appointed mortgage underwriter with



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DALUMNI

Atlantic Trust and will retain his responsibilities as corporate secretary.

Karen (Osborne) Wilde, BA(K), married Earl Wilde in April 1980. They have two children, Alexander Stephen, b. June 27, 1984, and Courtney Elizabeth, b. April 23, 1986. She is living in the ski resort of Whistler, B.C. and is managing The Whistler Resort & Club Hotel.

77 Sharon E. Cunningham, BA, MBA (SMU), is employed by D.G. Merriman & Associates, Financial Planning Inc. in Toronto.

Linda D. Garber, LLB, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Nova Scotia Municipal Board.

Bryan D. Maillet, P.Eng., BSc, has been appointed shareholder and vice-president of W. Roberts Engineering Limited.

Marg A. Mulse, BSc, MBA'79, has been appointed coordinator of Mount Saint Vincent University's co-operative education programs in business administration and public relations.

David F. Murphy, BA, BEd(U of Calgary), has begun a part-time position with the CUSO Atlantic regional office in Halifax as regional programmer. He is responsible for volunteer coordination and training and overseeing CUSO activities in Newfoundland. In September he plans to begin part-time studies in an MA programme likely in international development studies (a new interdisciplinary course at Dal).

Laura Peck McLoughlin, BA, is vice-president of Barry McLoughlin Associates Inc. in Ottawa.

Marcia (Landry) Samson, DDH'77, and husband, Gary, Mechanical Engineering Technology '86 (Kwantlen College, B.C.), have returned to the Maritimes and are residing in Bridgewater. Gary is employed by Michelin Tires Canada Ltd.

John K. Sutherland, BA, has been appointed president of A.B. Thompson Associates Limited in Halifax.

78 Donald T. Baggs, MEd, BA'52(Duke), MDiv'55(Drew), was appointed coordinator of adult learner services, Keene State College, Keene, N.H., in November 1987. Prior to that he owned/operated a private career counselling practice in Brattleboro, Vt., Career Crossroads, which was originally founded in Halifax in 1973.

Paulette L.J. Godwin, BA, BEd'79(UNB), received her master of education (counselling) from the University of Western Ontario in 1985. Since then Paulette has been living in Ottawa and is employed at Algonquin College as a counsellor.

Dr. Greg Henry, BSc(Hon), MES'81, received his PhD in botany from the University of Toronto in '87. He is an assistant professor in the department of geography at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, continuing to do ecological research in the High Arctic.

Dr. Brian M. Marcotte, PhD, Auburn, Maine, is director, marine sciences, Maine Department of Marine Resources.

Nancy A. Miller, BCom, BFArts'87(NS-CAD), is working on paintings at her family home in Moncton, N.B.

Francesca (Tibbles) Van Zandt, Arts, BA(U of Alberta), Edmonton, is an insurance adjuster and does bodily injury claims.

79 Rebecca (Stoughton) Attenborough, BN, head nurse of the neonatal department at the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children, received the Margaret Ross Award for exemplary service.

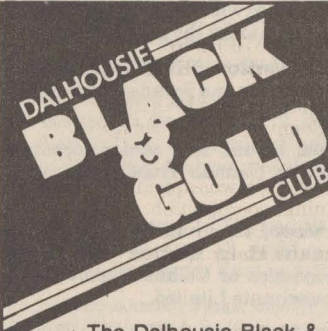
Keith M. Boswell, BA(Hons), has been admitted to the Bar of the Province of Prince Edward Island and is now associated in the practice of law with the firm of Shaw, Boswell in Charlottetown.

Mary (Hicking) Henry, BA, is the senior account

executive in Western Canada for Tandem Fabrics. She is establishing an office in Edmonton for Alberta and British Columbia, after previous experience in the Toronto region.

Roy F. Jamleson, BA, has recently moved to Ottawa to take a position as executive director of Transport 2000 Canada, the National Federation of Public Transport Consumers.

David L. Shupe, CA, has become a partner in the firm of Harnish & Bruce, Chartered Accountants, Halifax.



Make The Investment of a Lifetime

The Dalhousie Black & Gold Club was established in 1983 to promote and enhance the varsity program at Dalhousie. Since then, over 800 young student athletes have gained a multitude of benefits from the program. Here is what some of them have to say about the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club:

- "I gained a tremendous number of benefits from my association with the Black & Gold Club, and as a Board Member now, I like to think that perhaps I'll be able to give something back to this supportive group.
As a leadership bursary recipient during my years as a Dalhousie student athlete, of course I appreciated the financial support. But more than that, I think, the intangibles such as career advice and direction, moral support when it was most needed and the fact that you could count on the Club's members to be your most appreciative fans meant a lot."
Paul Herron (hockey)
B.Rec. 1987
- "The support of the Club throughout the year and its staging of the Awards Banquet at the end of the year is a tremendous boost to all of us."
Lucy Smith (cross country, track and field)
B.A. student
- "Throughout my years as a Dalhousie varsity athlete, I was impressed with the supportiveness of the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club and its members' responsiveness to the needs of our student athletes. Initiatives such as the varsity meal program and the tutoring program were greatly appreciated by a large number of Dal student athletes."
Jamie Fraser (volleyball)
MD 1986

Annual dues (\$100-\$300, or more if you wish) go toward tutoring, athletic awards & scholarships, newsletters, the Annual Athletic Banquet, and a number of other initiatives, all designed to assist athletes. Tax receipts are issued to members. But financial support is only part of the story. As a member of the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club, you will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with Tiger athletes, of seeing them perform, of offering moral support and advice — in general, playing a role in the growth of tomorrow's leaders. And that's an investment of a lifetime. For more information, contact the Dalhousie Athletic Department 424-3752.

DALUMNI

Michael E. Sutherland, BCom, has successfully completed the uniform final examination of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. He is employed by White Burgess Langille, Bedford, N.S.

Joe Van Schalk, Arts, has been appointed manager, engine sales, NS Tractors & Equipment Ltd.

80 Stephen A. Allen, BSc, Kanata, Ont., is project manager for Marconi Co. Avionics Department.

Laurie J.A. Edwards, BA, DPA'81, MPA'82, has been appointed coordinator, youth careers services, youth initiatives office, N.S. Dept. of Advanced Education and Job Training. She and her husband, **Henricus C. Burgers**, BSc'85, BFA'82(NSCAD), reside in Bedford.

Adrian L. Facca, BA, BCom'82, and his wife, **Lorraine E. Cunningham**, BPhysEd'82, have recently moved to the Moncton area. Adrian has accepted a transfer with Clarke Transport as area manager for New Brunswick and P.E.I.

Dr. Bryan D. Fantle, MA, PhD'85, after two years as an Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research fellow at the University of Lethbridge, will be moving to the psychology department of the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C. He will be researching neuropsychological consequences of closed head injury.

Robert D. McCall, Arts, and his partner, Tracy Wilson, won bronze for Canada's first-ever Olympic ice dance medals.

Jo-Ann M. Oakley, BSc, is product manager, Ayerst Laboratories in Montreal.

Herb G. Peppard, BEd, of Mill Village, N.S., placed third in the masters division of the Colchester YMCA body-building contest in Truro.

81 Dianne (Moore) Nicol, MSc, PhD'87, and her husband, **Stephen Nicol**, PhD'84, are living in Australia with their two children, Sarah, b. Jan. 29, 1985, and Charlotte, b. Oct. 6, 1986. Dianne is working part-time as a research associate at the University of Tasmania and Stephen is a senior research scientist (krill biology) with the Australian Antarctic Division in Tasmania and has just returned from his first trip to Antarctica.

82 E. Alan Kenney, BSc, DipEng'84, BEng(Agric)'86(TUNS), is working for the B.C. Salmon Farmers Association, the agency responsible for coordinating the development of the industry in providing research direction, marketing and promotion, as well as education in the latest technologies in the industry.

Stuart S. MacLean, CA, BCom, has joined the partnership of Levy, Casey & MacLean Chartered Accountants. He is now practising in Halifax.

Kathryn J. MacLellan, BPhysEd, is continuing training at the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute in Hollywood and will continue her career there and in Toronto for the next few years.

Dr. Archie D. Morrison, DDS, is co-owner of Subway Sandwiches and Salads in downtown Halifax.

Newman Seto, BCom, is a senior corporate trust officer with Canada Trust Company in Toronto.

Debora L. Walsh, BA, has been appointed senior consultant in marine policy and resource economics of Collins Barrow Management Consultants Limited.

83 Henry M. Francheville, BCom, recently obtained a CA designation and is on the staff of Paul L. Bourque & Co., Moncton, N.B.

John V. Guinan, BCom, BA(Acadia), has recently been awarded the registered designation of fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute (FCSI). John is an account executive with Wood Gundy in Truro, N.S.

Kathy A. Hagen, BA, has joined Corporate Communications in Halifax as a publications writer and editor.

Dr. John A. Heine, PostGradMed, received first prize for surgical residents research paper which was presented at the 1987 meeting of the Royal College of Surgeons in Winnipeg.

Brian J. Read, BCom, recently obtained his CA designation and is employed with James E. Gray, CA, in Lower Sackville, N.S.

84 Valerie J. Berryman, BSc, BEd'85, is branch manager for the province of New Brunswick, Loomis and Toles

art and drafting supplies.

Phillip G. Fine, BEd, is a full-time reporter with **The Canadian Jewish News** in Toronto.

Darren A. Hartlen, DipEng, BEng(Mech)'87(TUNS), has accepted a position with Babcock & Wilcox Canada in Cambridge, Ont.

Jeannine (Comeau) Huczel, BPhysEd, is Nova Scotia's only hostess at World Expo'88 in Brisbane, Australia.

Lincoln G. Thompson, MBA, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Gardiner Group of Companies (Atlantic provinces). He and his wife, Donna, will reside in Fredericton, N.B.

85 Steven R. Conrad, BCom, has taken a position in Bermuda with the chartered accountancy firm of S. Arthur Morris.

Heather M. Boyd, LLB, has been named Atlantic Canada sales representative for Richard De Boo Publishers. Her office will be based in Halifax.

Peter B. Douglas, BSc, has earned the designation of associate of the Society of Actuaries. Peter works in the head office of Maritime Life in Halifax.

S. Chris Lane, BCom, is sales representative for Coca Cola Ltd. in Halifax.

Andrew H.Z. McKee, BSc(K), is a PhD candidate at Harvard University in the field of biochemistry.

86 Jacques Beauchamp, LLB, received a master of law in communications law in December 1987 from the University of Montreal. He is legal counsel for CBC head office in Ottawa. He was called to the Ontario Bar in January 1987 and has been a member of the Quebec Bar since 1982.

R.B. (Bob) Foster, MBA, has been appointed manager of the Herring Cove Road branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Beatrice A. Havlovic, LLB, has joined the firm of Horne Langille in Dartmouth as an associate.

Christine (Stibley) Hogan, MBA, has moved with her two children, Jennifer, 4, and Corey, 6, to London, Ont., to take a position in the head office of Canada Trust as corporate accountant.

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Tracy (Robertson) Langley, MBA, has been appointed director of sales for The Delta Bar-rington in Halifax.

Blaine A. Leslie, BSc'86, is a computer operator at Novatron Information Corporation in Halifax.

Heather (Wood) Moyes, BN, wrote, produced and directed a teaching video entitled *Going Home with a Central Venous Catheter*. The video won the award of excellence for a patient teaching tool from the Palliative Care Foundation of Canada. The video is being distributed through the Cross Cancer Institute in Edmon-ton.

John H. Stevenson, BA, is public relations officer for CKDU radio station.

Dr. Susan D. Webster, MD, is doing her resi-dency in paediatrics at B.C. Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

87 Cindy J. Dawson, BPhysEd, is the executive director of Basketball New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Paul W. Festeryga, LLM, has joined the law firm of Stewart MacKeen & Covert, Halifax.

Paula Gaudet, BPhysEd, is a French immer-sion elementary teacher in Moncton, N.B.

Donna L. Gillespie, BPhysEd, is teaching phys-ical education in Chatham, England.

Cheryl M. Paterson, BPhysEd, is a French immersion (grades 4-8) teacher in Stroud, Ont.

Nadene I. Prince, MSW, LLB'79(UNB), is an associate with the law firm, Bourque & Cohen, Halifax.

Kevin J. Quartermain, BA, is a member of scien-tific staff of Bell-Northern Research Ltd. in Ottawa.

Births

Colleen (Sheehan) Abbott, BA'83, and Steve, Halifax, on Oct. 25, 1987, a son, Gregory Wil-liam.

Louise Abraham-Pace, LLB'82, and **Robert L. Pace**, BA'75, MBA'77, LLB'80, Halifax, on Nov. 3, 1987, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, a sister for Rebecca.

David B. Alkens, Masters'73, and Pat, Yellow-knife, N.W.T., on March 3, 1988, a daughter, Karin May, a sister for Paul and Elizabeth.

Gail (Noble) Alnsworth, BA(Hon)'73 and **Ian H. Alnsworth**, BA'73, MBA'77, Toronto, in June 1987, a son, Benjamin, a brother for Georgia, b. May 1985. Gail is working on a doctorate at the University of Toronto in English literature and Ian is vice-president of Home Capital Invest-ment Management.

Dr. Harry W. Ames, DDS'85, BA'81(UNB), and Elizabeth (Harris), BEd'81(UNB), Fredericton, N.B., on March 18, 1988, a son, Matthew Donald, a brother for Tanya and Christopher.

Dr. Steve J. Angelids, PhD'87, BEd'87, and Ann (Keirstead), Dartmouth, on Jan. 12, 1988, their first child, Christine Marie.

Jeanne D. Archibald, LLB'74, and **Peter D. Led-**

erman, MA'76, Truro, N.S., on Nov. 5, 1987, their first child, a daughter, Claire Jeanne.

Jean (Armitage) Arnold, BMusicEd'80, and **Paul A.H. Arnold**, BSc'79, Bridgewater, N.S., on Oct. 30, 1987, a son, Jonathan Mark Arnold, a brother for Devon and Brendon.

Glenn R. Baker, BPhysEd'83, and Mary (Hart), Halifax, on Jan. 15, 1988, a son, Justin Ray-mond.

Peter C. Bakes, BSc(Pharm)'83, and Kelly, Dartmouth, on March 21, 1988, a daughter, Traci Nicole, a sister for Christie.

Carol (Chalson) Balcom, BSc(Pharm)'76, and **Gary R. Balcom**, BSc'75, Bedford, on Dec. 17, 1987, twin daughters, Ashley Erin and Michelle Lauren, sisters for Emily.

Jane (Finlayson) Barban, BA'72, BEd'73, and **Dr. Gregory M. Barban**, MD'72, Boston, Mass., on Sept. 2, 1987, a daughter, Kathryn Scott, a sister for twins, Andrew and Rebecca, b. July 11, 1984.

R.L. "Bob" Barnes, LLB'77, and Cathy (Chute), Dartmouth, on Dec. 22, 1987, a son, Brian Michael, a brother for Paul and Julie.

Elaine (MacKenzie) Barss, BSc'84, and **Andrew S. Barss**, Science'78, Bedford, on Sept. 28, 1987, a daughter, Casey Alaina.

Katrina (Payne) Basha, MSc'82, and Brian, Corner Brook, Nfld., on Aug. 6, 1987, their first child, a daughter, Reda Nadine. Katrina is a speech pathologist with the Department of

Health in Corner Brook and Brian is a reporter with a local newspaper.

Leslie (MacLean) Baxter, BN'85, and **Blaise W. Baxter**, BSc'84(K), Halifax, on Jan. 15, 1988, a daughter, Allyson Jane, a sister for Jenny.

Robert J. Blackwell, BA'82, and Diane Kverme, Halifax, on Dec. 16, 1987, their first child, Cait-lin Amanda Blackwell.

Elizabeth A. Blanchette, BSc'82, DipEng'82, and Brian Corless, Dartmouth, on Dec. 6, 1987, a son, Matthew Thomas.

Dr. Joanne B. Blaxland, BA'73, MD'78, and Stan King, BEng(U of Manitoba), Vancouver, on Nov. 19, 1987, a son, Christopher Martin, a brother for Trevor, b. June 20, 1985. Joanne has been in group family practice in Vancouver since 1981.

Joan (Butler) Boniface, BCom'78, and Mack, Eastern Passage, on April 12, 1988, a daughter, Margaret Kathleen, a sister for Alex.

Suzan (Harlow) Bowser, BA'74, and **Michael S. Bowser**, BCom'72, BA'73, MPA'75, Ottawa, on Nov. 2, 1987, a daughter, Kaitlan Courtney Anne, a sister for Andrew.

Henry H. Boyd, BA'78, BEd'80, and Jennifer, Bedford, on Feb. 26, 1988, a daughter, Robyn Emma Francis.

Sylvia (Johnson) Branton, BA'73, and **Pat H. Branton**, Science'74, Bedford, on Aug. 25, 1987, a daughter, Alyson Deborah, a sister for Chris-topher and Chad.

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Rick G. Bray, BPhysEd'81, and **Mary Jean (Reardon)**, Halifax, on Jan. 3, 1988, a daughter, **Sharon Marie**, a sister for **Heather** and **Gerard**.

Rhea (Skerrett) Bright, BA'80(K), and **Patrick E. Bright**, BA'77(K), on April 25, 1987, a son, **Colin**, a brother for **Eric**. **Patrick** is associate priest at **St. John's Episcopal Church** in **Savannah, Georgia**.

Mary (Durrant) Brooks, MBA'79, and **Mitch**, Halifax, on Dec. 22, 1987, a son, **Nathan Lloyd**, a brother for **Emma**.

Susan M. Brown, BA'85, and **Daniel Eidt**, BScForestry'77(UNB), Halifax, on Dec. 15, 1987, a son, **Thomas Robert**, a brother for **Anna**.

Deborah (Graham) Burch, BSc(Pharm)'78, MBA'84, and **Robert**, Bedford, on Oct. 20, 1987, a son, **Kenneth Raymond**, a brother for **Heather**.

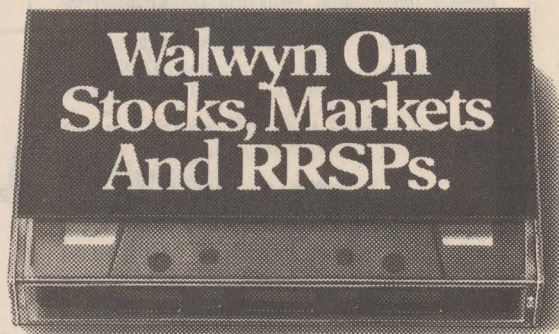
Kathryn (Macoretta) Bureau, Arts'80, and **Richard A. Bureau**, BA'81, LLB'84, Halifax, on Nov. 12, 1987, a son, **Jordan William**.

Marlene (Cohn) Calmey, BA'78, and **Timothy D. Calmey**, MBA'80, Halifax, on Jan. 19, 1988, a daughter, **Christina Margaret**, a sister for **Gillian** and **Ross**.

Janet (Conrad) Carter, DDH'80, and **Terry C. Carter**, CA, BSc'79, MBA'81, Waverley, on Nov. 17, 1987, a son, **Joseph Kenneth**, a brother for **Rachel**.

Patrick L. Casey, LLB'77, and **Donna (Cutler)**, Dartmouth, on Jan. 16, 1988, a daughter, **Maria Katherine**, a sister for **Sean**.

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Ross C. Casey, BCom'73, and Linda (Crewe), Waverley, on Feb. 16, 1988, a son, David Ross, a brother for Carly and Joel.

Susan (Strum) Chandler, BEd'74, MA'77, and **John W. Chandler**, LLB'74, Halifax, on Oct. 12, 1987, a son, David Whitford, a brother for Rebecca.

Joseph A. Chapman, BA'85, and Pamela (Hilchey), Halifax, on March 6, 1988, a son, Benjamin Lawrence.

Patricia (Weeks) Chapman, BA/BE'77, and **Perry J. Chapman**, BA'75, BE'76, Elderbank, N.S., on Aug. 6, 1987, a son, Andrew Glen, a brother for Sarah.

Dr. Linda (Conrad) Cochrane, DDH'67, DDS'77, and **Wayne D. Cochrane**, BA'69, LLB'73, Dartmouth, on Dec. 30, 1987, a son, David Franklin.

Victoria (Mathias) Coolen, MED'85, and **Darren F. Coolen**, BSc'85, East River Point, N.S., on March 5, 1988, a daughter, Shannon Teresa.

Ann (Forgeron) Cosgrove, GradStudies'80, and Kevin, Halifax, on Jan. 20, 1988, a son, Kevin Edward John.

Mark R. Crossman, BCom'75, BComHonCe'76, and Maureen (Chisholm), Lower Sackville, on Feb. 20, 1988, a daughter, Carla Anne.

Deb (Silver) Cuveller, BSc'78, and **Daryl W. Cuveller**, BA'79, Dartmouth, on Feb. 18, 1988, their second son, John Paul.

Helen (Portman) Dart, BMusicEd'83, and Bryce, Bedford, on March 18, 1988, a son, Alexander Gordon. Bryce is employed by the Town of Bedford and Helen by the Halifax District School Board.

Paul B. Davies, BA'82, LLB'86, and Jane (Melanson), Eastern Passage, on Dec. 6, 1987, a daughter, Jennifer Mary.

Diane (McCarthy) Desy, BSc'75, and Michel, Armdale, N.S., on Jan. 20, 1988, a daughter Jeannine Michelle.

Jean (Hillier) Dewolfe, LLB'85, and **Daryl K. Dewolfe**, BA'77, Wolfville, N.S., on Jan. 3, 1988, their first child, a son, Jordan Reginald.

Debbie (Hirtle) Dicks, BN'87, and Russ, Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S., on Dec. 5, 1987, a son, Jordan Nicholas, a sister for Nicole.

Alan J. Dickson, LLB'83, and Ruth Anne (Mofatt), Halifax, on Dec. 19, 1987, a daughter, Emily O'Brien.

Norman F. Dimock, BSc'79, and Tannys Scott, Ottawa, on Aug. 12, 1987, a daughter, Alison Marie.

Milton J. Dobson, BCom'79, and JoAnne (Moser), Halifax, on March 22, 1988, a daughter, Laura Grace, a sister for Andrew.

Susan (Lindsay) Doucette, DDH'73, and Joseph, Dartmouth, on March 11, 1988, a son, Stephen Russell, a brother for Paul.

Dr. Paul H. Downing, DDS'79, and Ruth (Barrett), Dartmouth, on Nov. 2, 1987, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth.

Mary (Graham) Dunn, BCom'83, and **M. Frank Dunn**, BSc'82, MBA'84, Halifax, on March 31, 1988, a son, Matthew Francis Graham.

Nancy (Robart) Durnford, DPA'78, MPA'79, and Conrad, Mount Uniacke, N.S., on Jan. 5, 1987, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth.

Barry R. Eagles, BCom'72, and Ellen (MacNeil), Dartmouth, on April 6, 1988, a daughter, Susan Grace, a sister for Carolyn, Alison and William.

Dr. P. Lee Erickson, BSc'77, DDS'81, and Deb, Dartmouth, on Jan. 7, 1988, a daughter, Natalie Jayne, a sister for Robyn.

Pete J. Ferguson, BSc(Hon)'79, PhD'85 (U of Alberta), and Susan (Goble), BSc'80(Acadia), RT(cytology)(NAIT), on Aug. 14, 1987, a son, Ryan Peter. Pete is a post-doctoral fellow doing anti-cancer research at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and is looking for a job

in Canada (as far east as possible). Susan is a lab technologist at Duke University Medical Centre in Durham.

Alan G. Ferrier, BCom'70, LLB'74, and Jo-Anne (Rodenhiser), Bridgewater, N.S., on Dec. 27, 1987, their first child, a son, Cale Rexton.

Maurina (Rose) Fleck, BA'79, MPA'81, and Brian, Ottawa, Sept. 16, 1987, a son, Jordon Charles, a brother for Andrew, b. Sept. 27, 1985. They have recently moved from Ottawa to Dartmouth.

Janice (Ryan) Fleming, BSc(Pharm)'79, and Patrick, London, Ont., on Dec. 18, 1987, a



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daughter, Katherine Anne (Katie), a sister for Ryan.

Pam (Roberts) Flight, BA'77, MSW'79, and Graham, Bedford, on Feb. 2, 1988, a son, Adam Roberts Flight.

Lois (Burke) Fowle, BA'73, and **Dr. Frank E. Fowle**, BScEngPhys'72, MD'76, PostGradMed'79, Moncton, N.B., on Jan. 6, 1988, a son, Mark Arthur, a brother for Shawn.

Cheryl (Sutherland) Fraser, BSc'78, MES'85, and **J. Ian Fraser**, BSc'79, Orleans, Ont., their first child, a daughter, Kaylyn Ann.

Michael S.P. Furlong, BA'75, and **Barbara (Moriarty)**, Halifax, on Jan. 7, 1988, a daughter, Nicole Katherine.

Don K. Gamblin, BPhysEd'80, and **Cathy**, Advocate, N.S., on Aug. 27, 1987, a son, Matthew Richard.

Annette (Chisholm) Giddens, BSc(Pharm)'84, and **Carl**, Calgary, on Nov. 23, 1987, a son, Mark Robert Conrad, a brother for Christopher.

Edward M. Gillis, BSc'78, and **Jenny (Weigert)**, Lower Sackville, on Jan. 11, 1988, a son, Kyle

Joseph, a brother for Derek, Mark, and Keith.

Anne (Moore) Gnielwek, BN'82, and **Dominic P.L. Gnielwek**, BSc(Pharm)'82, Halifax, on Feb. 11, 1988, a son, Michael Dominic.

Janet Goddard-Hallett, BSc'75, and **Ross E. Hallett**, BSc'74, BA'75, Halifax, on Oct. 12, 1987, their first child, a son, Matthew Alexander (Alec) Goddard.

Cynthia (Robertson) Gorman, BA'76, MBA'81, and **Howard F. Gorman**, BSc'75, Halifax, on Jan. 15, 1988, a son, Daniel Fredrick Robertson Gorman, a brother for Ryan. Proud grandparents are **Helen L.A. Gorman**, BA'84, and **Shirley & George B. Robertson**, QC, BA'38, LLB'40.

Dr. David A. Grant, BSc'78, MD'82, and **Ellen (O'Neill)**, Coldbrook, N.S., on Jan. 1, 1988, their first child, a daughter, Kathryn Anne.

Erik K. Hahn, BPhysEd'81, MSc'84, and **Dorothy (MacGillivray)**, BA(SMU), London, Ont., on Aug. 23, 1987, their first child, a son, Oliver MacGillivray.

Ley R. Hallett, BSc'70, BEd'70, MEd'83, and **Janet**, Cornwall, Ont., on Nov. 18, 1987, a son, David Ley, a brother for Kayla Dawn. They have recently moved to Cornwall where Ley is employed as the teacher for the hearing impaired by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education at Viscount Alexander and Kinsmen School.

Mary-Ellen (Hamilton) Handley, DDH'76, BCom'80, and **David D. Handley**, BA'80, Ottawa, on Jan. 11, 1988, their first child, a son, David Mitchell.

Shaun T. Hanrahan, BA'78, BEd'79, and **Kathleen (Moors)**, BEd'77(U of Lethbridge), Calgary, on Dec. 24, 1986, a daughter, Cayley O'Neill, a sister for Erin.

Dr. Edward F.D. Hansen, BSc'75, PhD'87, and **Marion (Petite)**, Wolfville, N.S., on April 3, 1988, a son, Jeremy Michael Petite, a brother for Severine and Isaac.

Joy (Gillespie) Hatfield, BN'85, and **Dr. Eric R. Hatfield**, BSc'81, BScHonCe'82, DDS'86, Yarmouth, N.S., on Feb. 20, 1988, their first child, Erica Joy.

Margo (Scully) Hllichey, BSc'79, and **Terry W. Hllichey**, BPhysEd'79, Pictou, N.S., on Jan. 24, 1988, a daughter, Catherine Anne.

Larry P. Hildebrand, BSc'79, BScHonCe'80, and **Judi (Raftus)**, Dartmouth, on March 6, 1988, a son, Benjamin Kirk.

Elaine (Weld) Himmelman, Arts'78, and **John G. Himmelman**, BCom'81, Halifax, on Jan. 17, 1988, a son, Thomas Gordon, a brother for Jeffrey George, grandson for **Peggy**, BA'54, BEd'55, & **Gordon Weld**, DipEng'53.

Dr. David J. Hirsch, MD'78, and **Geralynn (Aquino)**, Halifax, on April 7, 1988, their second child, a daughter, Alexandra Aquino.

Lorraine (Cusack) Horner, MSW'78, and **Brian**, Dartmouth, on Jan. 11, 1988, a daughter, Kristin Margaret, a sister for Megan and Laura.

Michael F. Horwich, BSc'76, and **Sharon (Moulton)**, Bedford, on Jan. 20, 1988, a son, Peter Michael, a brother for Claire.

Susan (Dauphinee) Hughes, BA'79, and **David**, Halifax, on Aug. 18, 1987, a daughter, Emma Kathleen, a sister for Alexander.

Marsha (Auld) Hurshman, BN'76, and **Gary W. Hurshman**, BCom'75, MBA'77, Halifax, Dec. 7,

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1987, a daughter, Anna Kathrine.

Pamela Hutt-Lenehan, LLB'84, and **Greg E. Lenehan**, LLB'85, Dartmouth, on Nov. 26, 1987, a son, Nicholas Alexander Lenehan.

Jacqueline (Garden) Jayasinghe, BN'86, and Gary, Shubenacadie, N.S., on Feb. 9, 1988, a son, Patrick John.

Sandra (Nowlan) Johnston, BN'81, and **Robert K. Johnston**, BCom'81, Rothesay, N.B., on Jan. 22, 1988, a daughter, Kristie Lee.

Nora (MacAdam) Jones, BA'77, and **Blake D. Jones**, BCom'79, MBA'81, Willowdale, Ont., on Dec. 1, 1987, a son, Stuart Michael Jones, a brother for Lyle, 2. Both parents are still bankers in Toronto (Blake with the Bank of Nova Scotia and Nora with the Bank of Commerce).

Patricia (Chisholm) Keddy, BEd'73, and **Dr. Stewart R. Keddy**, DDS'74, Halifax, on Aug. 4, 1987, a son, Alexander Stewart, a brother for Maeghan Katrina.

Ray F. Kelly, BSc'79, and Nancy, Kentville, N.S., on Nov. 1, 1987, a son, Pierce Douglas.

Arthur R. Killen, BSc'83, and his wife, in Middle Musquodoboit, N.S., on Nov. 12, 1987, a daughter, a sister for Reffa Jean.

Laura (Bowman) King, BA'80, BEd'81, and **Mark W.G. King**, BSc'82, Herring Cove, N.S., on July 10, 1987, their first child, a son, Samuel Burton Wallace.

Kathie J. Kirkpatrick, BSc'70, BEd'71, and Peter V. Falkenham, Lunenburg, N.S., on Dec. 1, 1987, a son, Nicholas Kirkpatrick Falkenham.

Denyse (Doiron) Kyle, LLB'83, and Steve, BEng'84(TUNS), Waverley, N.S., on Sept. 7, 1987, their first child, a son, Leo Paul.

Kevin M. Kyte, BSc'78, and Lynn (Gouthro), Dartmouth, on April 6, 1988, a son, Andrew Michael.

Karen R. Lawley, BSW'80, and Michael Ness, Halifax, on March 30, 1988, a son, Liam Thomas, a brother for Kristin.

Rita (Shields) Ledue, BSc'73, and **John K. Ledue**, BSc'73, Elderbank, N.S., on Oct. 21, 1987, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, a sister for Jeffrey and Adam.

Julle (Nolan) Lovely, BPhysEd'83, and **Dr. Gregory F. Lovely**, BSc'80, DDS'85, on April 3, 1988, a son, Alexander Michael, a brother for Adam and Scotty. Gregory is in private practice at the Downsview Mall, Lower Sackville, and is teaching part-time at the Dalhousie Dental School in the general dentistry program. They now reside in Bedford.

Mary-Anne (McNell) Lyons, BCom'78, and **David W. Lyons**, BCom'77, Bedford, on April 12, 1988, a son, Mark James, a brother for Neil and Erin.

Alex A. Mac Beath, MBA'77, and Nancy, St. Stephen, N.B., on Nov. 2, 1987, their only child, a daughter, Amy Alexandra.

C. Jane (Gillis) Macdonald, BSc(Pharm)'78, and **Dr. N. George Macdonald**, MD'79, Post-GradMed'80, New Glasgow, N.S., on Dec. 30, 1987, their second child, a son, Douglas Jeffrey.

Judith (Coade) MacDonald, BA'72, BEd'73, and **Martin F. MacDonald**, BEd'73, Tsawwassen, B.C., on Jan. 31, 1988, a son, Daniel Martin.

Marilyn MacKay-Lyons, DipPhysio'77, and **Brian G. MacKay-Lyons**, Science'73, Halifax, on Aug. 4, 1987, a daughter, Alison, a sister for Renee and Nanuk.

Elaine MacKenzie-Barss, BSc'84, and **Andrew S. Barss**, Science'78, Bedford, on Sept. 28, 1987, a daughter, Casey Alaina.

Dr. David R. MacNell, BSc'78, BScHonCe'81, MD'86, and Nancy (Baker), Amherst, N.S., on April 4, 1988, a daughter, Jacqueline Emily.

Bev (Udle) MacPherson, BSc'87, and Tom MacPherson, Dartmouth, on Oct. 13, 1987, a son, Colin Morrison.

John C. MacPherson, LLB'76, and Sherry (Morash), Halifax, on Oct. 12, 1987, a daughter, Valerie Jean, a sister for Ansley.

Dr. Rayma (Jones) MacPherson, MD'81, and **John S. MacPherson**, BEd'77, Lahr, West Germany, on Jan. 8, 1988, a son, Garreth Thomas, a brother for Stephanie.

Howard G. Matheson, BCom'75, and Mary Louise (Ross), Halifax, on March 31, 1988, a son, Alexander Gordon, a brother for Katherine.

Janet E. Mattinson, BA'73, BEd'78, and Philip Shellnut, Dartmouth, on Feb. 19, 1988, a daughter, Laura Catherine, a sister for Kristopher and Jonathan.

Peter J. McCain, BA'81, MBA'87, and Joyce, Florenceville, N.B., on Feb. 8, 1988, a son, Harrison Luke.

Allison (Lawrence) McDonald, Physical Education'80, and Ricky, Tantallon, N.S., on Nov. 14, 1987, a daughter, Jillian Elizabeth.

Carol (Shannon) McGillivray, LLB'75, and **Maurice G. MacGillivray**, LLB'75, Halifax, on Dec. 2, 1987, a son, Andrew David Colford, a brother for Graham.

Dr. Paul B. McGuire, MD'74, and Cathy (Veran), Greenwood, N.S., on Jan. 14, 1988, a daughter, Kyna Kathleen, a sister for Colleen, Patrick, Daniel, Conor, Mark and Kevin.

Veronica G. McGuire, DPA'79, MPA'80, and **Neil MacNeil**, MPA'79, Ottawa, on Oct. 1, 1987, a son, Kenzie Alasdair.

Dr. Allan J. McIntyre, MD'76, PostGradMed'80, and Anne Marie, Halifax, on Aug. 11, 1987, a daughter, Elizabeth Claire.

Chris S.F. McKee, CA, BCom'81, and Donna (Ryan), Halifax, on March 5, 1988, a daughter, Jennifer Lorna.

Michele M. McKenzie, BRec'81, and Peter d'Entremont, Ketch Harbour, N.S., on Jan. 18, 1988, a daughter, Nicole Genevieve, a sister for Marcel and Julien.

Mary E. McLennon, Arts'71, and Bryan, Dartmouth, on Jan. 28, 1988, a daughter, Leslie Elizabeth.

John C. McLeod, BA'74, BCom'77, and Barbara (Pattillo), Halifax, on March 4, 1987, a son, Andrew James.

Sylvia (Hadalr) Mendleson, BSW'81, and Gerry

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D. Mendleson, BA'72, MPA'74, Halifax, on Aug. 4, 1987, a son, Benjamin Louis, a brother for Jonathan.

Rob B. Merritt, BScEngPhys'81, BEd'81, and Anne, Head of Chezzetcook, N.S., on Jan. 25, 1988, a daughter, Jacqueline Marie, a sister for Alex.

Louise (Cooke) Mitchell, BA'75, BEd'76, and **Derek V. Mitchell**, BA'84(K), MBA'76, Aurora, Ont., on Oct. 1, 1987, a daughter, Victoria Louise Katherine, a sister for Shannon.

Mark H. Mosher, BA'75, and Janet (Wilson),

Halifax, on Feb. 3, 1988, a daughter, Heather Mary Ruth.

Craig A. Munroe, Arts'80, and Patti (Mitchell), Halifax, on Feb. 14, 1988, a daughter, Samantha Elizabeth Mitchell Munroe.

Anne (O'Shaughnessy) Murphy, Arts'77, and Joe, Armdale, N.S., on Nov. 24, 1987, a son, Jeffrey Alan, a brother for Jimmy.

Judith A. Murray, BSc'81, and David McPherson, Halifax, on Nov. 22, 1987, their first child, a son, Alexander Murray McPherson.

Dr. Paul R. Nauss, DDS'76, and Maureen

(Trites), Bridgewater, N.S., on Dec. 16, 1987, a daughter, Jennifer Kristi.

William P. Nolles, BCom'78, and Terry (Wright), Dartmouth, on Oct. 27, 1987, a son, Jonathan Robert, a brother for Mary Jane.

Wendy (MacMullin) O'Connor, BScPhysio'79, and Shawn, Ottawa, on March 31, 1987, their first son, Brendan James.

George A. O'Reilly, BSc'76, and Diane (Gillis), Dartmouth, on March 17, 1988, their first child, a daughter, Katelyn (Katie) Marie.

Elizabeth (Braybrooke) Portman, Law'80, and **Nick F. Portman**, BCom'81, Vancouver, on June 20, 1987, their first child, Frank Braybrooke. Elizabeth is practising securities law with Devlin Jensen Harvey and Nick is working with Canadian Airlines International in Vancouver.

Barbara (Wallace) Presse, MA'76, and **Dr. Bill J. Presse**, BCom'75, DDS'84, Halifax, on March 20, 1988, a daughter, Allison Patricia McCough, a sister for Andrew and Nicholas.

Janis (Cater) Parks, BSc'77, BEd'78, MEd'86, and Paul, Halifax, on Dec. 17, 1987, a son, Paul Thomas, a brother for Natalie.

Margaret (Tom) Parsons, BN'80, and Thomas, Halifax, on Jan. 9, 1988, their first child, a daughter, Lindsay Margaret.

Debbie (Moulton) Raine, BA'77, and **Ed I. Raine**, BCom'82, Halifax, on Dec. 29, 1987, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, a sister for Jeffrey.

Margot (Fulton) Robar, BN'72, and Brian, Halifax, on Jan. 18, 1988, a daughter, Kristine Rebecca, a sister for Lauren.

Glen C. Robertson, BA'76, and Marilyn (MacDonald), Mission, B.C., on Sept. 16, 1987, a daughter, Catherine (Kate) Layne, a sister for Meagan.

Vicki (Cantelope) Roda, BEd'76, MSc'78, and **Dr. Michael R. Roda**, DDS'77, Halifax, on Jan. 6, 1988, a daughter, Nicole Suzanne, a sister for Richard.

Lynn (Fergusson) Saulnier, BPhysEd'80, and Paul, Dartmouth, on Feb. 7, 1988, a son, Christopher Robert.

Ann (Dexter) Say, Science'73, and Geoffrey, Halifax, on Dec. 30, 1987, a son, Timothy Graham.

Kathleen (O'Connor) Schnare, Commerce'80, and **Dr. Kevin P.K. Schnare**, BSc'81, MD'85, Halifax, on Dec. 13, 1987, a daughter, Lauren Kathleen, a sister for Geoffrey.

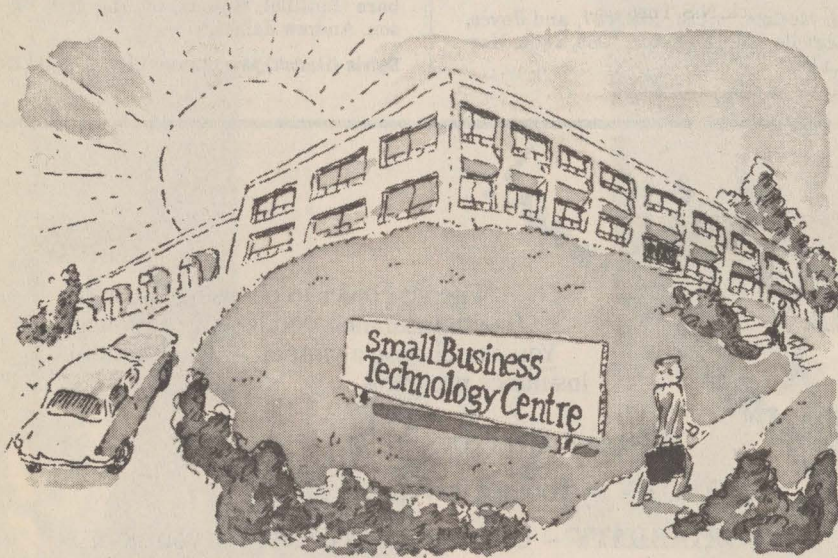
David L. Scott, BSc(Pharm)'80, and Deanna (Hawkins), Porters Lake, N.S., on Nov. 12, 1987, a daughter, Elizabeth Deanna Hawkins Scott, a sister for Joseph.

Elizabeth (Coles) Sealy, BA'80, and **G. Douglas Sealy**, BSc'79, LLB'82, Dartmouth, on Nov. 23, 1987, a daughter, Jessica Kate.

Basil G. Sherry, MEd'81, and Heather (McVicar), Lower Sackville, on Nov. 25, 1987, a son, Jordan Nathan, a brother for Shanna and Adam.

Catherine (Meinhardt) Smallwood, BSc'77, and **L. Ray Smallwood**, BSc'77, MBA'85(SMU), St. John's, Nfld., September 1987, a son, Matthew, a brother for Melissa, 5, and Amanda, 3. Ray is the branch manager for Wood Gundy's St. John's office and has recently been appointed a vice-president for the company.

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Wayne C. Smith, BSc'73, and Pamela (Henley), Halifax, a daughter, Gemma Mae Louise, a sister for Benjamin.

Shellagh (Beal) Stewart, BCom'78, LLB'81, and **Patrick J. Stewart**, BCom'76, BComHonCe'77, Toronto, on March 21, 1988, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, a sister for Cheryl Patricia. Patrick has joined the head office of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce as a tax supervisor. Sheilagh is employed as counsel to the director of Crown attorneys, Ministry of the Attorney General in Toronto.

Miles T. Sweeney, BCom'75, and Susan (Doo-ley), Waverley, on Jan. 6, 1988, a daughter, Kara Beth, a sister for Kaitlyn Grace.

David J. Sweett, BCom'83, and Trina (Chaffey), Halifax, on Dec. 16, 1987, a son, William Francis.

Ann Tanner, BA'77, and Edward P. Oscapella, Vancouver, on Sept. 25, 1987, their first child, a son, Tanner Edward.

Bruce W. Taylor, BSc'72, and Jane (Nickerson), Halifax, on Nov. 23, 1987, a daughter, Margaret May, a sister for Christine.

Pat E. Theriault, BPhysEd'80, and Shirley (Clarke), Waverley, on Oct. 8, 1987, their second son, Mitchell Vincent.

Cindi (Rice) Townsend, BSc'75, and **A. Marty Townsend**, BCom'76, MBA'78, Halifax, on Oct. 13, 1987, a daughter, Katelyn Forsyth, a sister for Jeffrey and Scott.

Lynn (Roach) Travers, CA, BCom'79, and **James C. Travers**, BCom'77, LLB'80, Charlotte-town, P.E.I., on Jan. 19, 1988, a daughter, Maryse Elizabeth, a sister for Philip.

C. Claire (Jewers) Turner, BA'80(K), and Chris-topher, Dartmouth, on Nov. 2, 1987, their first child, a son, Clement Christopher.

Liz (Drew) Verge, BPhysEd'85, and Myles, Sydney, N.S., on March 11, 1987, their first child, a daughter, Ashley Eden.

Katherine (Kunz) Vincent, BCom'86, and David, Dartmouth, on Aug. 19, 1987, a daughter, Mal-lory Ruth.

Michele (Morriscey) Walsh, BEd'77, and **Gerry J. Walsh**, MBA'78, Halifax, on Nov. 16, 1987, a daughter, Rebecca Louise, a sister for Martha and William.

Kathie (Phillips) Watts, BCom'79, and Ernest, Mount Uniacke, N.S., on March 8, 1988, a daughter, Elizabeth Ashlie.

Keith J. Wellband, DipEng'81, BSc'85, and **Judee (Malloy)**, Bridgewater, N.S., on Nov. 26, 1987, a daughter, Melinda Lee, a sister for Kyle. Keith is employed with outside plant engineer-ing, Maritime Tel & Tel, Bridgewater.

Donna (Walker) Wentzell, BN'83, and Robbie, Petite Rivere, N.S., on April 30, 1988, a son, Robert Benjamin, a sister for Meaghan and Jessica.

Bruce B. Whitman, Science'78, and Heather (Lohnes), Bedford, on March 20, 1988, a son, Brendan Bruce.

Martin P. Whitman, BA'76, and Debbie (Mac-Donald), Halifax, on Nov. 23, 1987, a daughter, Sarah Irene.

Peter J. Winchester, BSc'75, and Sandra (Hit-chins), Clyde River, N.S., on July 25, 1987, their first child, a son, Matthew Paul.

Marriages

Kelly L. Acker, BN'84, to R. Stewart Roy recently in Wilmot, N.S.

Tracy E. Allaby, BCom'87, to Andrew L. Parrott in Moncton, N.B., Oct. 10, 1987.

Karen F. Amlrault, BSc'84, to **Gregory S. Davis**, BCom'84. They reside in Dartmouth.

Janice (Collins) Anderson, BSc'78, BEd'79(Queen's), to Paul Anderson, BES(Waterloo), MA(Rhode Island), on June 21, 1986. They live in Dartmouth.

Kaarina L. Anderson, BSc'81, to Per J. Lunder in Vancouver, October 1987.

Beverly A. Atkinson, BSc(Pharm)'83, to Lt. Allen J. Stolz recently in Springhill, N.S.

Tammy R. Benoit, BCom'85, to Robert A. Cher-niak, BBA(Fanshawe College), BA(U of Waterloo), in Halifax, May 21, 1988.

Patricia M. Bremner, BCom'82, MBA'83, to Stuart W. Jaggard in Calgary, Aug. 22, 1987.

Dr. Charles A. Butts, BSc'81, MD'85, Post-GradMed'85, to Sandra A. MacKinnon in Truro, N.S., April 30, 1988.

Dr. Leo T.M. Caln, DDS'86, to Mary N. Bligh recently in Berwick, N.S. They reside in Freder-icton, N.B.

Harry T. Chivers, Science'79, to Brenda A. Andrews in Dartmouth, Sept. 26, 1987. They reside in Tatamagouche, N.S. where Brenda is employed with Scotiabank and Harry man-ages Harry's Green Grocery.

Jeffrey R. Clarke, BRec'86, to June C. Adamski in Dartmouth, April 4, 1988.

Christine C. Colter, BA'78, DPA'82, to Michael S. Johnson in Halifax, May 14, 1988.

Paula L. Condran, LLB'86, to Paul H. Farmer recently in Dartmouth.

Earl D. Cormier, BSc'86, to Elayne N. Pink recently in Halifax. They reside in Fredericton, N.B. where Earl is attending law school and Elayne is a travel consultant.

Joseph G. Crowell, BSc'79, to Suzanne M. Trigg in Truro, N.S., May 7, 1988.

Jacqueline M. Dolron, BSc(Pharm)'86, to John A. Mackie in Saint John, N.B., May 2, 1987. John is an operator at the Irving Oil Refinery.

Heather L. Dowell, BSc'86, to Darrick A. Killen in Dartmouth, May 14, 1988.

Erika E. Erbs, BN'85, to Alan S. Wright, BSW'85, in Saint John, N.B., June 20, 1987. They are in Cambridge, England where Alan is doing his masters in criminology.

Wanda L. Fancy, BSc'86, to David P. Lake in Walton, N.S., April 30, 1988.



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DALUMNI

Allyson A. Fehr, BA'81, BEd'81, to Thane L. Stevens in Halifax, April 30, 1988.

Sheri Ann Fisher, BA'87, to Paul S. Yeatman in Truro, N.S., Aug. 15, 1987.

Victoria M. Grant, BA'82, to William A. Richardson in Halifax, March 12, 1988.

Sherry A. Griffeth, LLB'80, to Christian A.J. Ferry in Toronto, Oct. 9, 1987.

Dr. Paul C. Grimm, PostGradMed'84, to Kimberly A. Pyke in Halifax, May 28, 1988.

Richard G. Haugen, BA'72, to Shirley E.A.

Hawboldt in Dartmouth, Feb. 14, 1988.

John E. Hutchins, Science'78, to Karen Fletcher in England.

Brian J. Jessop, Engineering'80, to Angela J. Dennis recently in Halifax.

Nancy F. Layne, BN'81, to Captain Ian C. MacVicar in Fredericton, N.B., Nov. 14, 1987. They reside in Lahr, West Germany. In July 1988 they will be returning to Halifax where Ian will be working with the militia.

Dr. John W. Loder, PhD'81, to Lynn K. Oakley in Dartmouth, Nov. 21, 1987.

Ma Tin May Win (Mavis Lin), BSc'83 (psychology), MA(UNSW, Australia), to Dr. Francis Lee Chan Wing, BSc(Med), MBBS(Sydney), in Hong Kong, Feb. 7, 1988.

Helen I. MacDonnell, BA'86(K), to **Bernard F. Miller III**, LLB'88, recently in New Glasgow, N.S. Helen is attending Dalhousie Law School and Bernard is articling with McInnes, Cooper & Robertson, a Halifax law firm.

John A. MacLean, BSc'86, to Catherine A. Campbell in Halifax, June 25, 1988.

Anna R. Marcattilli, Arts'78, to Anthony W. Awalt recently in Halifax.

Mary E. Mattatall, BA'81, to William H. Garland recently in Dartmouth.

Janet L. McBain, BA'84, to John Dymond in Sydney, Australia, Oct. 9, 1987. They reside in Sydney, Australia.

Phillip C. Millard, DipEng'83, BSc'83, BEng (TUNS), to Martha J. Oland, BCom(Mount Allison), recently in Rothesay, N.B. They reside in Moncton.

Sharon P. Minshull, BA'86, to **Roy A. Campbell**, BA'87(K), in Munster, Ont., July 9, 1988.

Gillian H. Morrow, BPhysEd'77, to Bruce R. Goddard recently in Halifax. They will reside in Bedford, England.

R. Craig Newcombe, BScAgric'86(NSAC), to Geneve Gardner in April 1988.

Stella J. Odam, BScPhysio'86, to **David S. Roy**, DipEng'82, in Bedford, March 26, 1988.

Gregory M. Orser, BSc'76, to Cheryl Orlando in Calgary, Feb. 6, 1988.

John G. Ridd, Arts'84, to Sharon E. Parsons in Dartmouth, April 30, 1988.

Sanjiv S. Samant, BSc'83, to Paivi Paatero in Finland, May 28, 1988.

Catherine M.A. Saunders, BA'78, BAHonCe'79, to **Dr. Michael N. Epstein**, BSc'79, BScHonCe'79, MD'84, in Halifax, June 5, 1988.

Dr. Patricia A. Siland, BSc(Pharm)'83, to Harvey E. Marken in Salina, April 30, 1988.

David A. Turnbull, BCom'85, to Susan A. Foran recently in Halifax. David is employed with the Lord Nelson Hotel and Susan is a registered nurse at the Victoria General Hospital.

Janice A. Walsh, BA'85, to Jim Cruddas in Halifax, Sept. 7, 1987.

Paula-Jean Webber, BA'81(K), to Albert J. Carroll recently in Sydney, N.S.

Lois A. Zwicker, BA'81, CPA'82, to **Claude J. Bordage**, BCom'83, in Lunenburg, N.S., May 28, 1988.



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Deaths

Harvey William Lawrence Doane, Engineering'12, of Halifax, on March 1, 1988. He organized the Halifax Public Service Commission, operated his own consulting firm and was president of Standard Paving Maritime Limited.

DALUMNI

Dorothy Mary Estelle MacKay, BA'18, of Stellarton, N.S., on March 8, 1988. She worked as a librarian at Dalhousie University and at the regional library in Annapolis Royal.

Dr. John Christopher Acker Sr., BA'21, of Halifax, on March 15, 1988. He was an orthopedic surgeon in Halifax for 50 years.

Claude Hills Morris, DipPharm'21, of Dartmouth, on March 23, 1988. He founded Morris Drug Store in 1921 and was an active pharmacist for more than 60 years.

Pearl Lillian (Chute) Cameron, R.N., DPHN'23, of Halifax, on March 17, 1988. She was a public health nurse in Halifax.

Esther Isabel Crichton, BA'23, of Halifax, on Nov. 19, 1987.

Dr. M. Grace Wambolt, QC, BA'23, LLB'25, LLD(K)'86, of Halifax, on Jan. 27, 1988. She was the first woman lawyer to give 50 years of service to the people of Nova Scotia as a practising member of the legal profession.

Dr. Louis Archibald Johnston, DDS'25, of Montague, P.E.I., on Jan. 20, 1988. He practised dentistry for approximately 47 years in Montague, retiring in 1972.

James Lewis Lee Chisholm, BSc'27, of Phoenix, Arizona, on April 1, 1988.

E. Leroy Otto, Engineering'27, of Beaconsfield, P.Q., on Jan. 8, 1988. He worked at Moirs Chocolate Limited beginning in 1925 in various positions including chief accountant, assistant manager and executive vice-president. After his retirement in 1967 he continued as a director of the company.

Harold Robertson "Pat" Wyman, BSc'27, of Halifax, on Jan. 6, 1988. He was president of Wyman Seatech, founded by him in 1938.

Allister Smith Calder, Arts'29, of Kentville, N.S., on April 10, 1988. He worked with Bowater Mersey in Cape Breton and Liverpool.

Alexander Waldo Ross, BA'30, of Halifax, on March 15, 1988. He worked with Maritime Tel & Tel for 40 years, retiring as directory manager.

Agnes McKean Hattie, Science'31, of Halifax, on March 7, 1988. She taught in the Halifax Ladies College Nursery School.

Mary Edith Gulon Hattie, Science'31, of Halifax, on March 13, 1988. She was employed for many years with the Department of Public Health as secretary to the deputy minister.

Dr. Bernard Francis Miller, MD'31, of Halifax, on April 10, 1988. He was an orthopaedic surgeon and played an important role in the advancement of bone and joint surgery in the Atlantic provinces and was a leading figure in the fight against polio. Dr. Miller was an associate professor of surgery at Dalhousie's Medical School. From the early 1960s until his retirement in 1970, he served as chief of orthopaedics at the Victoria General Hospital, the Halifax Infirmary, the Halifax Children's Hospital and Camp Hill.

Paul Davidson Silver, Arts'31, of Waverley, on Jan. 30, 1988. He entered the family business, associated with the shipping industry, in 1930 and retired as president and general manager in 1979.

Albert Lewis Wood, BSc'31, of Halifax, on March 6, 1988. He was an industrial engineer and a research scientist with the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at its Halifax laboratory until his retirement in 1970.

Marian D. (MacDougall) McDowell, BSc'32, of Kingston, Ont., on Nov. 5, 1987.

Elizabeth Webber, Licentiate Music'32, of Montreal, in August 1987.

Audrey Pauline Ryan, Arts'33, of Halifax, on Feb. 9, 1988.

Dr. Clare Worrell Tanton, DipEng'33, of Belleville, Ont., on Feb. 24, 1988.

A. Victor Kyte, Arts'35, of Roberta, N.S., on Dec. 29, 1987. He was employed with the federal Department of Transportation as superintendent of both the St. Peter's Canal (1950-53) and Canso Canal, Port Hastings (1953-77).

Donalda Isadore (Douglas) Blois, BA'36, DipEd'36, of Waverley on Feb. 14, 1988. She taught throughout Nova Scotia for a number of years.

Arthur William Smith, QC, LLB'36, of Halifax, on March 8, 1988.

Rev. Hartwell Amiel Watts, BA'36, of Vancouver, on Feb. 17, 1988. He served as minister of Chalmers United Church from 1947-57, when he took over the ministry at Knox United Church in Vancouver, remaining until his retirement in 1976.

Vivian Eleanor (Douglas) Crooks, BA'37, BN(U

of Toronto), of Chester, N.S., on April 11, 1988.

Dr. Margaret Gene MacGregor (Morison) Hicks, BA'37, MA'50, LLD'80, of Halifax, on Jan. 9, 1988. She taught at Halifax Ladies College and in Halifax public schools. She was the first woman to be elected president of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union.

Dr. William Edward Murray, MD'37, of Blairstown, N.J., on Jan. 17, 1988.

Dr. J. Raymond Van Horne, BSc'37, MD'42, of Dartmouth, on April 22, 1988. He practised medicine in Ontario and in Shelburne, N.S.

Donald Chalmers Dickie, Science'38, of East Stewiacke, N.S., on Jan. 27, 1988.

Lowell Legge, BA'38, MA'40, of Halifax, on Jan. 16, 1988. He was a retired principal of the School for the Blind in Halifax.

Mary Marguerita "Rita" Quibell, Arts'39, of Halifax, on April 17, 1988. She worked for the Halifax School Board for 35 years and during much of that time taught at Oxford Street School.

Dr. James Francis Condon, DDS'42, of Truro, N.S., on Jan. 8, 1988. He practised dentistry in Truro for 38 years.

Dr. John Roland Kerr, MD'42, of Granville Centre, N.S., on March 12, 1988. He began his medical practice in Annapolis Royal in 1946, retiring in 1984.

Dr. R. Clarence Young, MD'42, of Pictou, N.S., on March 6, 1988. He was medical director of

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the Extended Care Unit of Sutherland-Harris Memorial Hospital, Pictou.

Dr. Bruce MacCannell, MD'43, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., on March 11, 1988. He practised medicine in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Charles Alexander Gordon, MD'44, of Halifax, on March 6, 1988. He was a medical specialist in internal medicine in Halifax for 37 years.

Dr. John Osler McNeil, MD'45, of Glace Bay, N.S., on Jan. 2, 1988. He had a general practice and surgery in Glace Bay since 1951. He served

for many years as chief of staff and chief of surgery at Glace Bay General Hospital.

Rev. Arthur Frederick Whiston, BA'45, of Truro, N.S., on Jan. 4, 1988. Ordained in 1947, he was a retired United Church minister having served in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia pastorates.

Robert Wesley Zinck, DipPharm'45, of Hantsport, N.S., on March 12, 1988. He owned Zinck's Pharmacy, Hantsport, for more than 23 years.

Joan Isabelle MacKenzie, Arts'47, of Ottawa, on

March 13, 1988.

Judge Lester Laurence Clements, LLB'48, of Liverpool, N.S., on Jan. 3, 1988. He practised law in Liverpool from 1948 until 1978.

Elizabeth Anne "Betty" Taylor, Arts'50, of Lyons Brook, N.S., on Dec. 27, 1987. She was a term deposit officer with Central Trust, where she worked for the past 21 years.

Justice Ralph Emerson Fagan, LLB'53, of Kelligrews, Nfld., on Nov. 25, 1987. He pioneered the development of the United Family Court system in Canada.

J. Gordon McMurtry, BCom'54, LLB'59, of Halifax, on March 6, 1988. He was senior trust officer with Central Trust Co.

Lt. Col. Gordon Lewis Waterfield, LLB'54, of Nepean, Ont.

Dr. A. Sterling Robbins, MD'56, of Lockeport, N.S., on Feb. 8, 1988. He practised medicine for 32 years in Lockeport.

Gary Edward Frawley, Commerce'76, of Halifax, on Feb. 29, 1988.

Alfred George Darville, BSc'78, of Dartmouth, on Jan. 27, 1988. He was employed as an engineer with Maritime Tel & Tel.

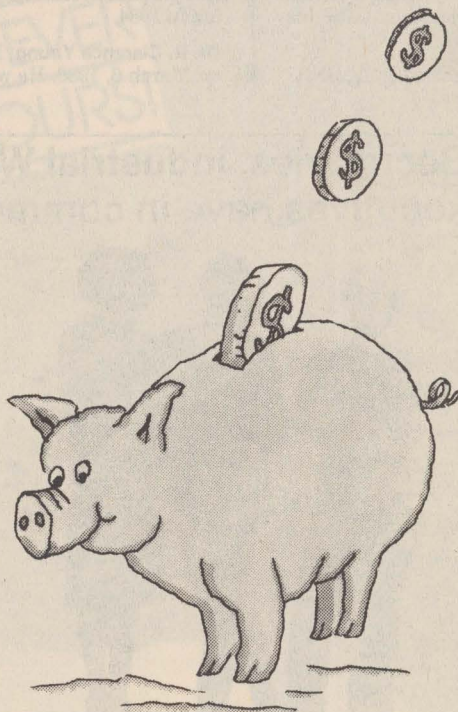
Dr. Harold Peter MacCausland, MD'78, of Atlanta, Ga., on April 12, 1988. He was an emergency room physician in Charity Hospital, New Orleans.

Dr. Lloyd Bertram MacPherson, LLD'81, of Maitland and Halifax, on April 25, 1988. He began his work at Dalhousie in 1952 as an assistant professor of biochemistry in the department of medicine. As an assistant and associate dean he played a major role in the planning of the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building. Dr. MacPherson served as dean of the medical school from 1971 to 1976.

Barry Kurt Austin, BSc(Pharm)'82, of Whycomagh, N.S., on Feb. 8, 1988. He was manager of MacKeigan's Pharmacy in Port Hawkesbury.

John Lawrence Sullivan, MPA'83, of Kanata, Ont., on Sept. 3, 1988.

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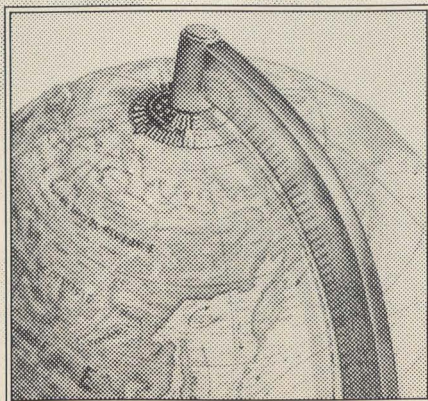
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