

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

SPRING 1996

DALHOUSIE



Zen

in motion

The brothers behind
Nova Scotia karate

CONVOCATION
ANNOTATIONS

NURSES OF
THE NORTH



Be sure your loved ones can enjoy the opportunities you had.

Though many challenges lie ahead for your family, there are steps you can take to be certain their future remains bright, even in the face of the unexpected. Protecting your children's education, your home, your income and the financial well-being of your family is most important.

To provide the financial safety net you need, your Dalhousie University Alumni Association endorses Manulife's low-cost Term Life, Disability and Accident insurance coverage to protect what matters to you.

The Dalhousie University alumni plan guarantees you dependable protection, excellent service and many valuable benefits at preferred rates. Because of the recent merger of North American Life (the Plan's developer) and The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, The Dalhousie University Plan is now backed by the new Manulife Financial – Canada's largest life insurer – with over \$46 billion in assets and \$10 billion in annual revenue.

Don't let another day go by without ensuring that your child will have the same opportunities in life as you enjoyed. Call today and secure their bright future!


**Manulife
Financial**

*Call Manulife Financial toll-free for
additional information and a free brochure:*

1 800 668-0195



The
Dalhousie
Alumni
Association

DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 1



Something to smile about - p. 19



The spirit to rise again - p. 29



Nurses of the north - p. 14

FEATURES

Way of the empty hand

It's physical, spiritual and increasingly popular. Karate has been around since the 1800s but its recent growth in Nova Scotia can be largely attributed to two Dalhousie alumni

10

Pushing the limits

In remote regions of Canada's north, Dalhousie-trained nurses are thrust to the front lines of health and community care

14

Behind the pomp and circumstance

Sure, you know about convocation. But do you know about the vocalist who saved the day? The beadle? The 14-year-old graduate?

19

DEPARTMENTS

6 Up Front on Campus

TUNS and Dal to merge; mussels in space; Thornhill named to Johnston chair; Dawn of a law dean; hoop dreams come true

22 Dalumni

Cheers to our Boston connection; chapters and events, from Halifax to Hong Kong; Celebrating our Successes: Annual Dinner '96

28 Class Notes

Rise again: rebuilding St. George's; UN honors Dal grads; Dingwall shuffled to health

43 Sports

One to remember: Tigers celebrate a terrific year

44 At Last

Criers in the classroom

Dalhousie magazine is the official periodical of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, and appears three times a year. Editorial deadline for the next issue is July 2, 1996.

DALHOUSIE

Volume 13 Number 1
SPRING 1996

EDITOR

June Davidson

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Allison Funnell (BA'96)

UP FRONT ON CAMPUS

*Produced with the co-operation of
Dalhousie News*

CLASS NOTES CO-ORDINATOR

Nancy Faulkner

TECHNICAL PRODUCTION AND DESIGN

Dalhousie Graphics

ADVERTISING

Marion Morgan

Dalhousie Alumni Office

(902) 494-2071/Fax: (902) 494-1141

E-mail: MMORGAN@kilcom1.ucis.dal.ca

PUBLISHER

Marian (Yogis) Gray,

Director of Alumni Affairs (Acting)

ADVISORY BOARD

David Almon (BA'74, BEd'75, LLB'79)

Diane Bell (BScPharm'84)

Dr. Elaine Gordon (DDS'69)

Marian (Yogis) Gray (BRec'86), Chair

Joel Jacobson (BCom'63)

Steve Kimber (Arts'73)

Warwick Kimmins

Brent King (BSc'71, MBA'74)

Helen MacDonnell (LLB'89)

Pam Scott-Crace (BAHon'94)

Charlotte Sutherland

ADDRESS YOUR REMARKS TO:

Dalhousie Magazine

Alumni Office

Macdonald Building,

Dalhousie University,

Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3J5

Phone: (902) 494-2071

Fax: (902) 494-1141

E-mail: JDAVIDSO@kilcom1.ucis.dal.ca

**PRODUCED BY THE
DALHOUSIE ALUMNI OFFICE**

ISSN 1185-4014

COVER: Brothers Tony (front) and

Danny Tam (K.DOUBLEDAY)

E·D·I·T·O·R'S L·E·T·T·E·R

When production assistant Allison Funnell began sharing with me the quirks and trivia she was collecting for this issue's convocation feature, I found myself rummaging in the dusty corners of my mental closet, seeking memories of my own university graduation in Ottawa in the early 1980s.

Oddly, one of my strongest recollections of that event is of delicious and delicately crafted chocolate petit fours. They melted.

There was more, of course. Mine was an outdoor ceremony. An unexpectedly warm late spring sun had softened the soil just enough that my rarely worn high heels plunged into the earth with every attempt at a graceful gait. For someone more accustomed to jeans and running shoes, discreetly plucking three-inch heels from muddy tombs with any degree of elegance was all but impossible.

And those gowns. Black and heavy, sucking up the sun's warmth like a solar panel as I sat with my classmates anticipating that brief moment of graduation glory on bended knee. (After the occasional excesses of university life, it seemed ironic that those gowns bore a frightening resemblance to the flowing garb my mother wore every Sunday morning for years in the Baptist church choir. She, too, by the way remembers those petit fours.)

There were more meaningful graduation moments. I was swelling with inspiration – ready to take on the world – after listening intensely to the convocation speaker. (To be honest, though, 13 years later, I don't remember his name or what he specifically said.)

And I remember an overwhelming sense of achievement during the fleeting milliseconds when the university president finally conferred upon me my degree. It was, I suppose, an Andy Warhol moment. But right then, it did not matter that I was just one more of 67 journalism graduates to cross the stage. (Though it did matter to me that I not trip during my trek.) Nor, that I was one of about 200 students in total who graduated that day. This was my

time. I had earned this degree. And I was damn proud.

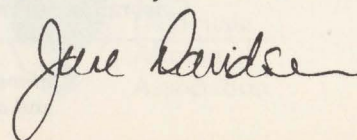
The almost 2,000 students who crossed the stage of Dalhousie's Rebecca Cohn Auditorium this spring – Allison Funnell (BA'96) was one of them, by the way – should be equally proud. Despite the challenges facing many of our newest alumni as they enter an uncertain job market, and the questions hovering over post-secondary education in this province and this country, earning a university degree is an achievement; an accomplishment. It is something to be proud of and to celebrate.

And that is a lot more than can be said of those infamous chocolate petit fours, so meticulously displayed on linen-covered tables located around the convocation grounds.

You see, that same spring sun that set me cursing the yielding earth under my newly graduated feet also melted the chocolate that coated the tiny treats. By the time the post-ceremonial mingling began, the softened chocolate was oozing from one little cake to another, transforming the once appealing displays into lumpy puddles of mutant petit fours.

It was not a pretty sight. It was, however, memorable.

A much more pleasant sight recently was a letter telling us that the cover photo of President Tom Traves (Fall '95), shot by Halifax photographer Kerry Doubleday, has been chosen by the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education to receive its Prix d'Excellence Gold Award for Best Photography. (This is Doubleday's third CCAE award since 1993.) As well, our story "Sickness or sham?" (Fall '95), by freelance writer Richard Levangie (BSc'81), is being honored with a Prix d'Excellence Silver Award for Best Issues Writing (English language). Levangie also wrote "Way of the empty hand," our cover story in this issue.



Culture makes the difference

Your article on women in science ("Trying to break through," Winter 1996) glosses over the difference between male and female culture, which begins at the baby stage. This difference can result in women being less attracted to some vocations; e.g., less interested in science, not simply as a profession or career, but as the pursuit of the secrets of nature, and via application, the control of nature.

Henry M. Bradford (MSc'57)
Wolfville, N.S.

Value added health

I would like to respond to the health camp article from the Winter 1996 issue ("Health camp offers teens lessons in reality"). The teens involved surely obtained accurate information in a unique learning environment. I am not sure if Dalhousie took full advantage of its many departments and divisions.

As a graduate of the health education program, I feel that value could have been added to the teen health camp by involving health educators. This team approach with the medical students would have provided the most comprehensive experience possible for the teens.

As Dalhousie asks its alumni for continued support, we, as donors, expect co-operation and communication among the faculties.

Debbie (Rumsey) McCulloch (BScHE'85)
Ottawa, Ont.

Deservedly turfed

We love receiving the alumni magazine and, of course, our first place to look at is the Class Notes to see what our classmates are up to.

We enjoyed the article on Studley Field ("Wickwire Field: turf's up!" Winter 1996). It was a place we used to sprint, play soccer, etc. We are glad it is being given the care it deserves!

Marianne Gianacopoulos (BA'86, MBA'94)
Vancouver, B.C.

Tupper, too

I enjoyed your article on Alexa McDonough ("Hit of the party," Winter 1996) but couldn't help but notice a minor error in the list of Nova Scotian-born federal party leaders.

To my knowledge, Alexa McDonough is the third Nova Scotian to lead a federal party, after Bob Stanfield and Sir Charles Tupper.

Scott Coffen-Smout (BSc'83, DMA'89)
Halifax, N.S.

And there were others

On page nine of the current issue (Winter 1996) there is the odd claim that Alexa McDonough is only the second Nova Scotian to lead a federal political party. At least three Nova Scotians led the Conservative Party before Robert Stanfield – John Thompson (1892 to 1894), Charles Tupper (1886 to 1901), Robert Borden (1901 to 1920), all of whom also became prime ministers.

David A. Frank (MA'74, PhD'79)
University of New Brunswick, Fredericton

Ed's note: We stand corrected – and more than a little red-faced.

"Cold" but welcomed

I do receive the alumni magazine, *Dalhousie*, regularly but on most of the occasions it is three to four months late. I guess they are sent by surface mail thus rendering the "hot" news often too "cold" for dinner. Though the contents are often stale, I still appreciate the details and the information it conveys to me.

Yemi Akegbejo-Samsons (DMA'90, PhD'95)
Akure, Nigeria

Searching for Stewart

I am preparing a commissioned biography of the Kipling collector and bibliographer, James McGregor Stewart (BA'09, LLB'14), and would like to hear from anyone who has any personal recollections of Mr. Stewart or holds any letters from, or concerning, him. If so, please contact me at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia.

Barry Cahill (BA'75, MA'77)
Halifax, N.S.

Dream catcher

As each year goes by I find myself reading more and more of the alumni magazine searching for some piece of news of an old friend or classmate. When I see a familiar name or face, I eagerly read on feeling like I've found a small treasure.

It's been 15 years since I graduated from Dalhousie University and my memories of friends and relationships are warm and unforgettable.

I pursued a dream after leaving Nova Scotia and became a veterinarian. In 1987 I graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College and spent the next eight years practising emergency medicine in Ottawa.

As of March 1995, I opened my own animal hospital. It was a struggle but my practice is the realization of a goal and a celebration of my love of animals.

I've learned the value of holding on to your dreams and that those dreams, for me, were nurtured at Dalhousie.

Michelle S. Utting (BSc'80)
Kanata, Ont.

Glad to oblige

I enjoy reading the Dal magazine as it keeps me in touch with Dal and the events even from Victoria. Keep up with the excellent magazine and the good work.

Dr. S.Chima (DDS'84)
Victoria, B.C.

Remember the explosion?

I am a Carleton University professor and a specialist in disasters. I am writing a book on the response to the 1917 Halifax explosion. I am particularly interested in the legend; in stories that have been passed through the years.

Many Dal students and faculty were involved in 1917. Many other alumni have Halifax or Nova Scotia backgrounds. I hope to hear from anyone with stories, letters, documents, pictures – no matter how trivial. I have already discovered that Archibald MacMechan – the Dal professor who wrote the explosion's official history – kept a diary and that a physician performed emergency surgery on a naval cadet on MacMechan's couch. As well, one of the students involved in the response was Murdoch Maxwell MacOdrum, a Dal grad who went on to become president of Carleton.

Contact me at 117 Aylmer Ave., Ottawa, Ont., K1S 2X8. FAX: 1-613-730-1696. E-mail: Joe_Scanlon@carleton.ca.

Joe Scanlon
Ottawa, Ont.



'Quite a year'

President Tom Traves reflects on his first year at Dalhousie

Dear Alumna/us,
As my first year as President of Dalhousie draws to a close, there is much I want to share with you.

I have known for years that Dalhousie is a terrific university. My daughter was a student here. In her four years at Dal, she received an excellent education and took full advantage of the many cultural and recreational opportunities that are available. From her accounts of her interactions with professors, fellow students and staff, I knew that Dalhousie is a special place.

Nevertheless, it is only since I arrived last year that I have truly appreciated Dalhousie. I am tremendously impressed by the university's students, faculty and staff and by what they accomplish. Our entering class this year had average high school grades of 82%. No wonder Dalhousie alumni are such an impressive bunch! Our faculty attracted \$36 million in external support for research and development activity – 70% of all the externally funded research at Nova Scotia's universities.

These are exciting times at Dalhousie. To give you a flavour of what is happening, allow me to share some recent entries in my personal calendar. In just over a week this spring, I participated in:

- a press conference to announce two new industrial research chairs in ocean studies worth \$2.6 million, funded by a local company and a federal research council;
- a visit by the Canadian Space Agency to review final details of experiments by two Dalhousie research teams that were scheduled to go up on a NASA space shuttle mission late in May;
- a student concert and a play at the Arts Centre;
- an announcement that the provincial and federal governments will provide almost \$1 million over the next three years to support university efforts to transform re-

search results into new products and services, in partnership with the private sector;

- the annual athletics banquet celebrating the fact that Dalhousie teams won a record 11 of 13 Atlantic Conference championships this year;
- a reception at the law school to celebrate our students' regional, national and international moot court competition triumphs this year;
- an announcement by the federal government that Dalhousie's business school will be a pilot site this year for testing new, leading-edge information technology systems;
- a Human Rights Commission anti-racism breakfast, hosted by Dalhousie, at which our recent appointment of the first holder of the James Robinson Johnston Chair in Black Canadian Studies was warmly applauded.

Quite a week! Quite a year! But there is more.

An announcement by the premier of Nova Scotia on April 4, 1996, marked the end of many years of discussion of rationalization of the province's universities. For Dalhousie, two historic developments will now unfold. One is the amalgamation of Dalhousie and the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) in 1997. The second is the joining of Dalhousie and all the other Halifax universities to form the Metro Halifax Universities Consortium.

The amalgamation of Dal and TUNS will create a broad, comprehensive institution under the name of Dalhousie University. The three faculties at TUNS – Engineering, Architecture and a new Computer Science Faculty, which have 1,400 students – will link forces with Dalhousie's established strengths in Arts and Social Science, Science and numerous professional and graduate programs. The TUNS faculties will maintain a distinctive college identity within Dalhousie under a new name to be chosen at a later date. The "new"

Dalhousie University will continue to have one Senate and Board responsible for providing overall direction to the institution, and TUNS interests will be represented on both.

The government of Nova Scotia has announced new funding arrangements under which \$4.2 million will flow into the amalgamated university over the next three years to increase the level of activity in computer science and engineering education and research.

In my view, these are very exciting and historic developments for Dalhousie. Our amalgamation with TUNS will greatly strengthen the programs and research activities on both campuses. Separately we've contributed a great deal to the development of our region. Together, we can do tremendous things in the future.

The Metro Halifax Universities Consortium creates further opportunities for the rationalized university system. Dalhousie and its Halifax university partners have agreed to create a centralized service agency that will enable us to deliver general infrastructure services such as physical plant, information and financial services. The consortium partners hope to save \$5.4 million through amalgamating such services. These savings will help to offset a \$17 million cutback in government grants to the metro universities over the next three years.

The Consortium also has an academic dimension. Students in Halifax will now find it easier to take courses at any one of the partner institutions with much less red tape in the registration process. Department heads and deans will be encouraged to work together more closely with their counterparts in the consortium to share faculty and academic resources wherever that makes sense.

Business education constitutes a special focus of attention within the consortium. Together, the three business programs in Halifax have Canada's fourth largest concentration of faculty members. Co-operation will enable us to make a stronger contribution to our region's development. Dalhousie University will maintain its extremely successful co-op Bachelor of Commerce programs and all its MBA programs, as will St. Mary's. In the future we will co-operate to share faculty and academic resources wherever feasible as we seek to streamline and specialize our offerings. We also will collaborate to launch common research projects and work together to create a small new PhD program in business.

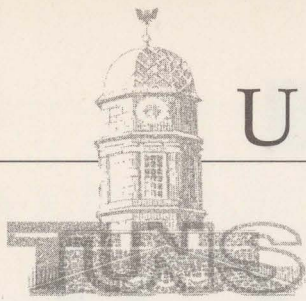
Reviewing these developments, *Maclean's* magazine declared recently that, "The creation of a Halifax consortium is being seen as a historic experiment in academic co-operation – a feat that universities across Canada, especially those sharing a common urban market, are regarding as a blueprint for survival."

Dalhousie University is pleased to see the university rationalization process reach this point. We have preserved our traditional strengths and added enormously to our potential through the prospect of amalgamation with TUNS and co-operation in the Metro Consortium. We are well-equipped to serve our students and society in the future.

Our recent successes are in large measure thanks to you. It is the testimony of alumni like you that gives Dalhousie its reputation. Your qualities and achievements reflect back on us. Your confidence inspires us. Your support sustains us. From a new President who has rapidly come to treasure this university, thank you very much. ♦



OUR RECENT SUCCESSES ARE
IN LARGE MEASURE THANKS
TO ALUMNI LIKE YOU.
YOUR QUALITIES AND
ACHIEVEMENTS REFLECT
BACK ON US. YOUR
CONFIDENCE INSPIRES US.
YOUR SUPPORT SUSTAINS US.



Marriage of minds

Province endorses consortium; TUNS to merge with Dal

The Nova Scotia government has enthusiastically endorsed a joint business plan that metro's seven universities say will save \$17 million over the next three years.

As well, the province is providing financial support for initiatives at several universities, including one that will see the Technical University of Nova Scotia become a college of Dalhousie.

"I congratulate the universities for their leadership," Premier John Savage told a packed news conference. "Your plan will expand educational opportunities for students, enhance our quality of life and position Nova Scotia for the 21st century."

The Metro Halifax Universities Consortium calls for enhanced academic co-operation and cost-sharing, more partnered academic programs and greater movement of students among

member institutions.

"The consortium will minimize administration and maximize course selection. As we are building, we are opening doors," said Education Minister John MacEachern (ME'd '79).

The province confirmed plans to amalgamate TUNS with Dalhousie next year, and to provide \$4.2 million to support that effort. The change will create a new faculty of computer science, an amalgamated faculty of engineering and a faculty of architecture.

"Excellence in graduate computer science education and research is an economic lever for Nova Scotia," MacEachern said. "The amalgamation of Dalhousie with TUNS will attract business and industry and build on the strengths of both institutions."

Other highlights:

- \$1 million to Saint Mary's to help

construct a new business centre and enhance its business school, which will introduce a PhD program. Dalhousie and Saint Mary's will continue to deliver complementary graduate business programs.

- Acadia and UCCB will receive \$1 million each to support new centres of excellence in computer science and information technology.
- Saint Francis Xavier will get \$250,000 to develop a program in aquatic resources.

Savage praised metro university presidents for their co-operative efforts which, only a year ago, seemed almost impossible. "You've created a solid plan, a plan that builds a better future for our students and for Nova Scotia," he said. "After years of discussion, we've turned the page. Now it's time to get on with the job."

On the road again . . .

"Is there a road from the airport to Dalhousie?" "Does Nova Scotia have 12 months of snow?" "Do you guys have cosmetology?"

Dalhousie's recruiting team has fielded these, and many other, unusual questions in its extensive effort to reach potential students and their parents.

Recruiters travelled almost 20,000 kilometres last fall visiting high schools, hosting information sessions and contacting students. And the recruiting drive is working, says Ava Czapalay, assistant registrar.

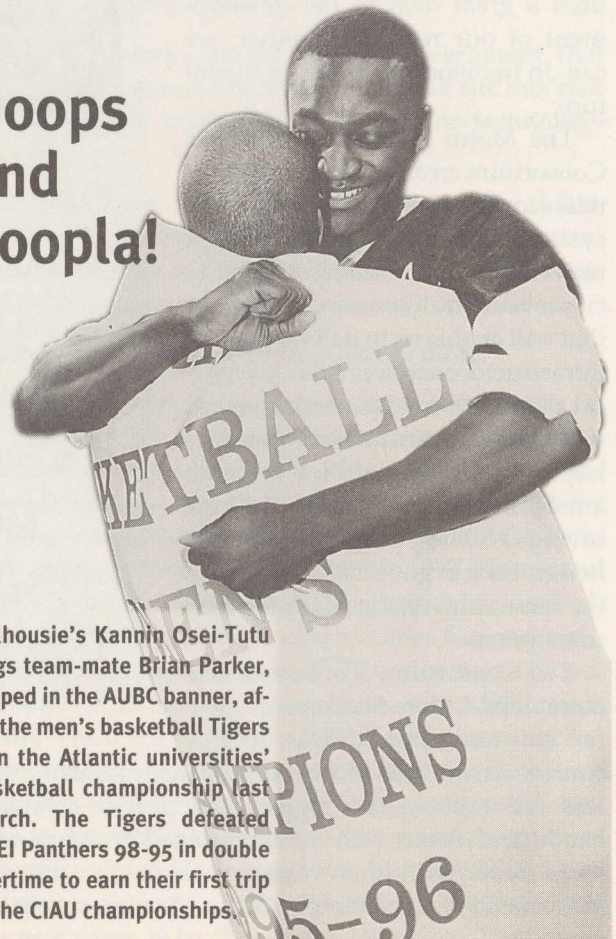
"Last year, I think we saw the benefit for recruiting as heavily as we do. While enrolments at other universities were dropping, Dalhousie's stayed the same. We have to think it's because of all the effort that we put into going out into the schools and making the Dalhousie name known."

The university's name always draws considerable attention, Czapalay says.

Despite the recruiters' best efforts, though, some students just don't quite understand what Dal is all about.

"In Toronto a few years ago, the PA system announced the Dal recruiter was available for questions. My entire classroom was filled with huge guys obsessed with football," Czapalay remembers. "I kept trying to get them interested in other topics - like admission, for example - but they kept returning to football. It turns out they thought I was recruiting for football players!"

Hoops and hoopla!



Dalhousie's Kannin Osei-Tutu hugs team-mate Brian Parker, draped in the AUBC banner, after the men's basketball Tigers won the Atlantic universities' basketball championship last March. The Tigers defeated UPEI Panthers 98-95 in double overtime to earn their first trip to the CIAU championships.

(CHRONICLE HERALD/MAIL STAR)

Research chairs support high-tech ocean study

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and a metro company, Satlantic Inc., are providing more than \$3 million for two new industrial chairs in Dalhousie's oceanography department. NSERC is giving \$1.6 million, while Satlantic is promising \$1.5 million over five years.

"The partnership will have some major long-term benefits for industry and the university," says Satlantic president and oceanography professor Marlon Lewis. "The high calibre of the chair holders, coupled with Satlantic's proven technical capability, will result in increased revenues, which translates into quality jobs in the high technology sector."

Lewis founded Satlantic in 1990. It grew out of research started at Dal. The company makes optical sensors that observe the oceans from buoys, ships and planes. The sensors monitor marine pollution, determine the sea transparency for defense purposes and calibrate ocean-observing satellites.

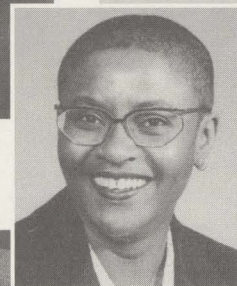
John Cullen, an adjunct oceanography

professor at Dal, will hold the new chair in environmental observation technology. Alexander Hay, a Memorial University physics professor, will join Dal to hold a chair in ocean acoustic technology.

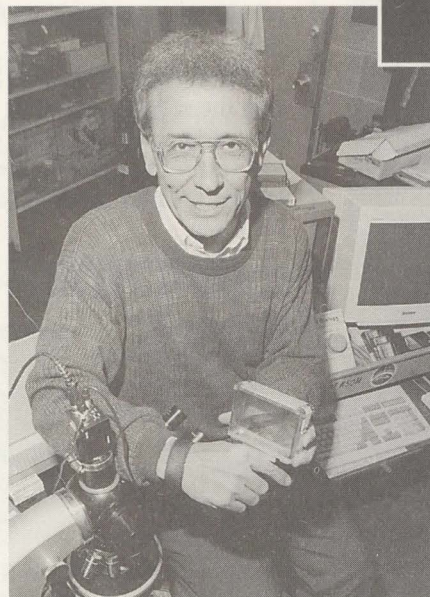


(l-r): Alexander Hay, John Cullen and Marlon Lewis

(ABRIEL)



Esmeralda Thornhill



Ron O'Dor displays an aquarium designed to carry mussel larvae to space

(GRANDY/DAILY NEWS)

We have shuttle liftoff . . . and Dalhousie is on board, again

Dalhousie's reputation as an out-of-this-world scientific research institution got another boost when the space shuttle Endeavor blasted off in mid-May.

For the third time in as many years, Dalhousie experiments were among the shuttle's cargo as a result of co-operation between the Canadian Space Agency and NASA.

The flight, with more Canadian content than any previous mission, carried more than 100 Dalhousie-bred mussel larvae. The tiny bivalves, a project of biologist Ron O'Dor, were studied to measure the effects of gravity on mussel feeding

behavior and mussel larvae development. Half encountered weightlessness while a control group experienced earth's gravity. The experiment has long-term implications for the shellfish industry and aquaculture.

O'Dor's assistant, Dan Jackson (MSc'92), is the first student funded by the Canadian Space Agency as a payload specialist. The research will form the basis of his PhD.

A second Dalhousie experiment involved research being done by physicist Daniel Labrie. It took

place in the shuttle's Commercial Float Zone Furnace, a facility aimed at improving the quality of crystals.

Dalhousie scientists and researchers spent the past four years developing the space experiments that were to be conducted by Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau.

Thornhill accepts Johnston chair

Esmeralda Thornhill, a lawyer and leading human rights educator, is the first holder of the James Robinson Johnston Endowed Chair in Black Canadian Studies.

The Johnston Chair is the first such position in Canada to be dedicated to the study of black perspectives, history, culture and contributions to the country.

Thornhill joins Dalhousie's law school in July. She is a human rights educator with the Quebec Human Rights

Commission and serves as a city commissioner with Montreal's Public Service Commission.

Thornhill brings an impressive record in public life at local, national and international levels. Among other accomplishments, she received the 1991 Quebec Woman of the Year Award for Humanitarian and Social Action.

A graduate of McGill University, l'Université du Québec à Montréal and l'Université de Montréal, Thornhill is fluent in English, French and Spanish. She completed international human rights internships in London, Paris and Washington, D.C., and earned a diploma in international and comparative law from the University of San Diego.

Medical dilemmas: office tackles ethics in medicine

Euthanasia. Assisted suicide. Living wills. Ethical issues are part of a doctor's life in the '90s. Recognizing that reality, Dalhousie's medical school recently opened its first Office of Bioethics Education and Research to help physicians learn to deal competently and compassionately with such dilemmas.

"This initiative demonstrates the faculty of medicine's commitment to a well-rounded education experience at all levels of education and practice," says Dr. Nuala Kenny (MD'72), director of the new office and president of the Canadian Bioethics Society.

The office will educate medical students and residents in ethical analysis and decision making. It will address ethical issues in pediatrics, internal medicine, geriatrics and surgery. Working with the division of continuing medical education, it will also develop a program for practising physicians throughout the Maritimes.

"Ethics on the street" brown-bag lunches, organized by the office, have been allowing students and faculty to discuss current Canadian and international ethical dilemmas.

Wolf centre assets go to non-profit society

The Canadian Centre for Wolf Research has a new lease on life.

Dalhousie has turned over all assets of the Shubenacadie centre to a non-profit society that will continue to manage the site. In addition, Dal will provide \$10,000 per year over the next two years to assist in the centre's transition.

The centre was facing possible closure after several sources, including Dalhousie, withdrew funding earlier this year. It has since been able to raise enough money to operate for at least one more year.



One hundred and thirteen years after it began educating lawyers, Dalhousie's law school has appointed its first woman dean.

Dawn Russell (LLB'81) moved into the school's top post in April. She had served as acting dean since last summer, replacing former Prince Edward Island premier Joe Ghiz (LLB'69).

"I'm pleased to be the first woman," said Russell. "I'm not sure to what extent the fact that I am a woman was an important factor in being appointed. I think it's more that (the university)

wanted a dean with the qualities they were looking for. It didn't matter whether it was a man or woman, as long as it was the right person. The fact that they can make a judgment on that basis is really progress."

Russell, 40, adds to a small but growing number of women serving as law deans in Canada. She describes herself as "very much a family person" and says her accomplishment should encourage other women with career aspirations. "The fact that I have achieved this position

and also have a family life, with three children, is not insignificant."

In announcing the appointment, President Tom Traves described Russell as "an excellent legal scholar (who) brings to the position fresh, dynamic leadership."

Maintaining the law school as a "first-class legal education institute," while enhancing its specialties in marine and environmental law and clinical education, are priorities for Russell. As well, she hopes to

strengthen the school's teaching of business law. The new dean will also seek greater external funding for the law school.

Russell joined Dal's law school in 1987. She has taught business association, international law, Law of the Sea, ocean law and policy. She is a member of the faculty of graduate studies and co-president of the Nova Scotia Law Reform Committee.

Russell holds a BA from St. Thomas University in New Brunswick. She earned a master's degree in international law from Cambridge University, where she graduated with first class honors and the Jennings's Award for outstanding academic achievement.

"The fact that I have achieved this position and also have a family life, with three children, is not insignificant."

And the strangest question is . . .

Think you've heard it all before? Check out Dalhousie's office of research services' "Top 10 Inquiries" for 1995.

10. Can you give me information on organs? (musical instruments, that is)
9. Is there GST on nuclear fuel?
8. Are kennel costs an allowable expense when going to research conferences?
7. We saw an image of an angel in our Christmas tree and want Dr. Fournier's scientific opinion.
6. Are there any nude modeling classes at Dal?
5. I'm in town for the weekend and am trying to find my brother. He does heart research with rats and a tall lady in a lab coat at Dal.
4. How far away is the horizon and where does it start?
3. What is the planting time for Mesopotamian wheat?
2. Can you help me find someone to decipher subliminal messages on a tape?
1. I want to start a small business in my home so I'm looking for a grant to add on a washroom and do some renovations. Where do I apply?

Admirably, the office of research services was able to answer all the questions except the one about planting time for Mesopotamian wheat. Any ideas?

Dal joins national study of "brittle bone disease"

About 1.4 million Canadians are diagnosed as suffering from osteoporosis, commonly known as "brittle bone disease." In an effort to answer fundamental questions about the disease, Dalhousie and 10 other universities across the country are embarking on the largest national study of osteoporosis ever undertaken.

It is hoped 9,000 people will take part in the \$9-million Canadian Multicentre Osteoporosis Study over the next five years.

Osteoporosis is the most common metabolic bone disease in elderly people. It affects more than one million Canadian women – almost one in four – and 400,000 men over age 50.

The national study will be directed by McGill University.

Diamond search reaches new heights

Where do marine geologists look for diamonds?

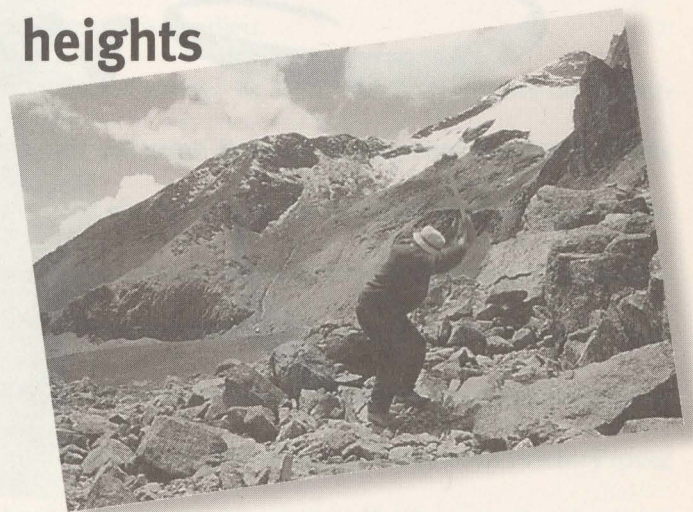
If you are Paul Robinson, you head to the top of a mountain in Tibet – 5,600 metres above sea level.

Robinson, director of Dal's centre for marine geology, and a team of geologists from around the globe are collaborating to look at the conditions which contribute to the formation of diamonds. Their major goal is to confirm the existence of diamonds in a place where they have not traditionally been found, and to determine how they got there.

"If we can do that, it will give us lots of ideas about how mountains were built,

how rapidly they were built, where the material came from, from what depths, and how thick the earth's crust would be in these places. We may find that mountains were created much more rapidly than previously thought."

Diamonds are formed 150 to 200 kilometres beneath the earth's crust from carbon that is under high pressure. They travel toward the earth's surface on rivers of volcanic material that thrust through naturally occurring fissures and corridors, where the material eventually cools and solidifies, creating kimberlites. In these kimberlites, diamonds are found, usually in South Africa and Russia.



But diamonds have recently been found in ophiolites – hunks of ocean crust thrust above sea level millions of years ago by the movement of huge land masses.

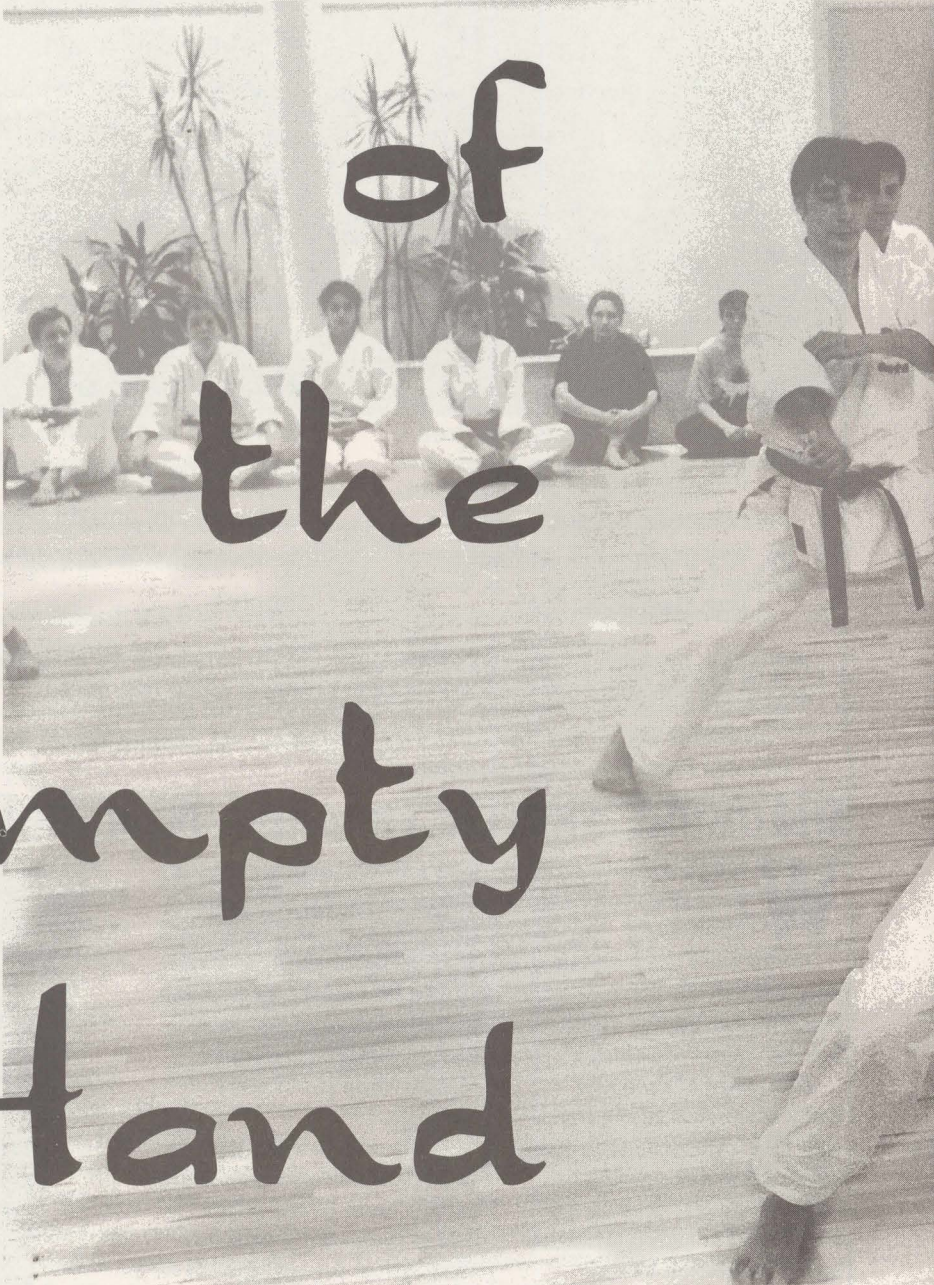
"Nobody thought to look in these kinds of rocks be-

cause diamonds always occur in kimberlite," Robinson says.

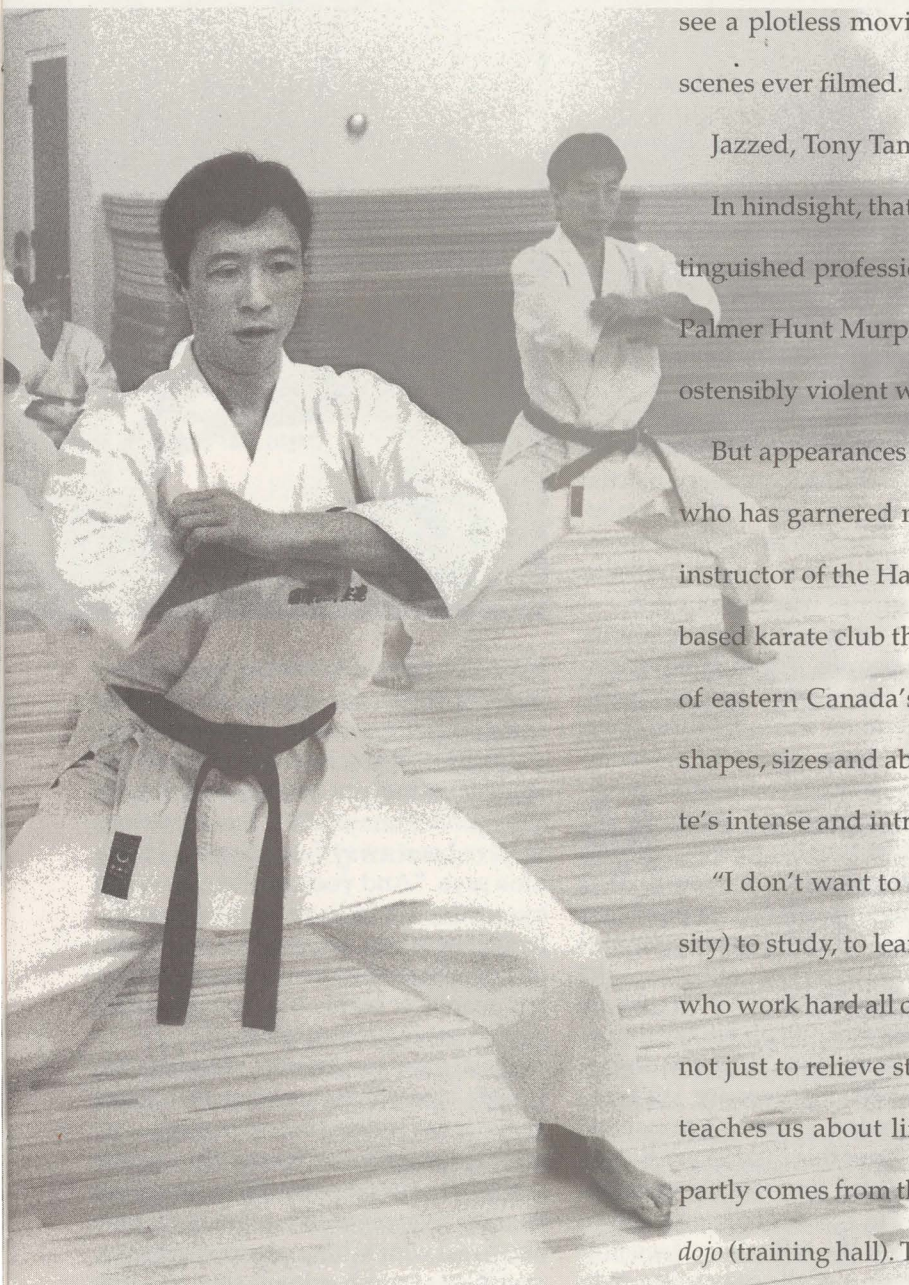
The scientists will begin their search in Tibet, before moving to other parts of the world, including Canada.

– Stuart Watson

Way of the Empty Hand



Karate, widely practised on Japanese university campuses for 70 years, has been described as 'zen in motion.' In Nova Scotia, two Dalhousie alumni have shaped the way for this intriguing martial art's popular growth



Could a Bruce Lee movie change a life? *Enter the Dragon* did. In 1973, an introverted teenager growing up in Truro, N.S., was dragged by his brother to see a plotless movie that nevertheless boasts some of the finest fight scenes ever filmed.

Jazzed, Tony Tam (BCom'82, LLB'85) saw *Dragon* 33 more times.

In hindsight, that story is so, well, humorous. Today, Tam – a tall, distinguished professional practising corporate law at Halifax's Patterson Palmer Hunt Murphy – hardly looks as though he'd be attracted to the ostensibly violent world of martial arts.

But appearances are deceiving. Tam, 36, is a fourth-degree black belt who has garnered national respect for his karate skills. He is also chief instructor of the Halifax-Japan Karate Association (JKA) – a university-based karate club that started at Dalhousie 17 years ago and is now one of eastern Canada's largest martial arts organizations. Students of all shapes, sizes and abilities study with Tam – students fascinated by karate's intense and introspective milieu.

"I don't want to sound elitist," he says, "but students are (at university) to study, to learn and grow. Karate complements that. For students who work hard all day, sitting in class, the physical aspect is important – not just to relieve stress – but to develop mental discipline. Karate also teaches us about life, about dealing with people, about respect. That partly comes from the Eastern philosophy, the traditional etiquette in the *dojo* (training hall). The ultimate goal of *shotokan* karate isn't victory (over an opponent), but learning more about oneself. Character development is so important, and students are drawn to that."

Wearing a crisp, white karate *gi*, Tam moves among his charges with quiet grace but his presence fills the room. Demonstrating an intricate roundhouse kick or motivating students to train harder even as fatigue

by Richard Levangie (BSc'81)

photos by K. Doubleday

deadens their limbs, you sense he was born to teach karate. And to influence scores of university students in the process.

Tony Tam's karate success was 23 years in the making. After his B-movie epiphany, Tam enrolled in *shotokan* karate (one of many styles) at the local YMCA but an unscrupulous instructor absconded with the registration money. At the time, Tam was a yellow belt – one step above beginner – but class members felt he was the most technically proficient among them and asked him to teach. He soon discovered karate offered more than kicks and punches.

"I was so shy as a child, I never really participated in any physical or social activities," Tam recalls. "Suddenly here I was, barely 13, in front of 60 people – mostly adults – teaching karate. I soon grew out of my shyness. I could feel my confidence increasing. I learned to communicate with people, to deal with people. As each year passed, I was growing as a person. My study habits improved, my discipline improved, I did better at school. As my respect for other people grew, I was no longer interested in fighting."

Instead, Tam wanted to help others explore this intriguing martial art.

Tam was a young commerce student when he founded the Dalhousie Karate Club in 1979. Though karate had been hugely popular – as both a physical and mental pursuit – at Japanese universities since the 1920s, Tam didn't know what to expect on a Canadian campus.

As it happened, the young club attracted scores of enthusiastic beginners in its first decade. But students graduated, married, moved away. Turnover was high.

Now, in the '90s, when fitness has become a personal statement, all that has changed. People want more from their workouts than an aerobic burn. Rebelling against the last decade's excesses, contemplative pursuits like yoga, t'ai chi and karate are gaining new converts. Martial arts – which originally flourished in the '70s after

Bruce Lee fuelled interest in fighting – are enjoying a spiritual renaissance.

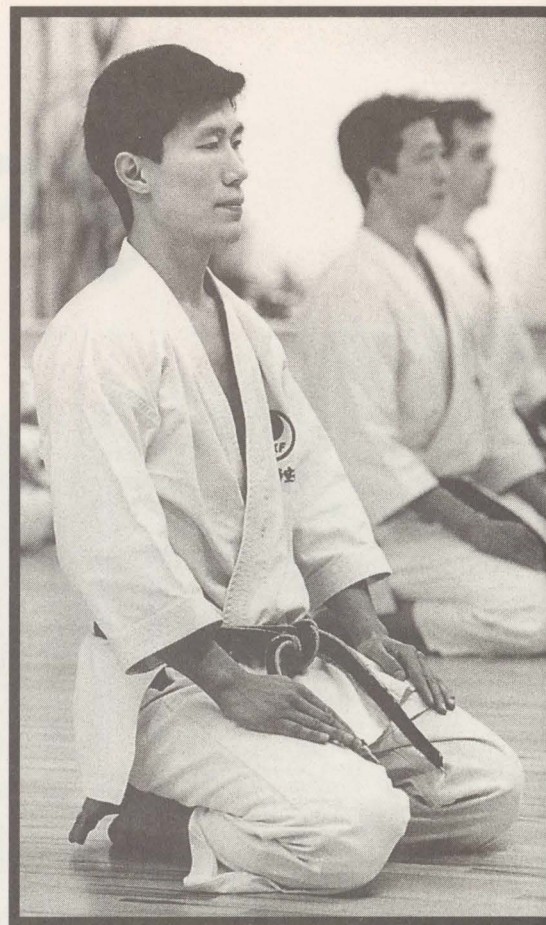
The resurgence contributed to the steady growth of the Dal Karate Club, which has evolved into the Halifax-Japan Karate Association. But most of the credit locally lies with the patient and knowledgeable leadership of Tam and his brother Danny (DDS'85) – both are recognized nationally for their teaching and the quality of their students, who regularly win medals at Canadian competitions. Similar growth is occurring throughout Nova Scotia. Several of Tony Tam's former students have established *dojos* around the province, and 500 students belong to JKA-N.S. – described by the JKA World Federation of Canada as one of the country's best organizations.

Ironically, the 100 members of Tam's Halifax-JKA are – like him – non-violent students trying to perfect a martial art. To many, the dichotomy is unexpected. Most people assume karate allows Neanderthals to vent hostilities. That's sometimes true but not here.

This club attracts intelligent, highly motivated people. The rich intermingling includes alumni and students, men and women, from theatre, commerce, the humanities and sciences, engineering, physical education, medicine, pharmacy, law and dentistry. For some, karate means fitness: mixing aerobic and anaerobic exercise while enhancing agility, balance, strength and co-ordination. Others discover cerebral complexities.

"Karate has strong spiritual and intellectual aspects, which we try to foster," says Danny Tam, 37, a fourth-degree black belt. "University students are open-minded, eager to learn about the principles of this martial art. Senior students will tell you that the concentration used in karate can be applied to everyday life. We talk about focusing on a block or a kick – meaning that mind and body come together to make a strong technique. You can apply that to your personal and professional life. Karate teaches us to focus our energy, bringing body and mind together to accomplish our goals."

Jim Hamilton (MSc'91, BEd'92), an amicable second-degree black belt, is one of Tam's original Truro students.



Now a physical scientist at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, he believes students prosper with karate training.

"I can't tell you how many first-year students come into the *dojo*, and they're shy, quiet – maybe it's the first time they've been away from home," Hamilton says. "And you see them develop over three or four years; their confidence increases, their self-esteem improves. When they leave, they're different people. It seems like everyone can get something out of karate."

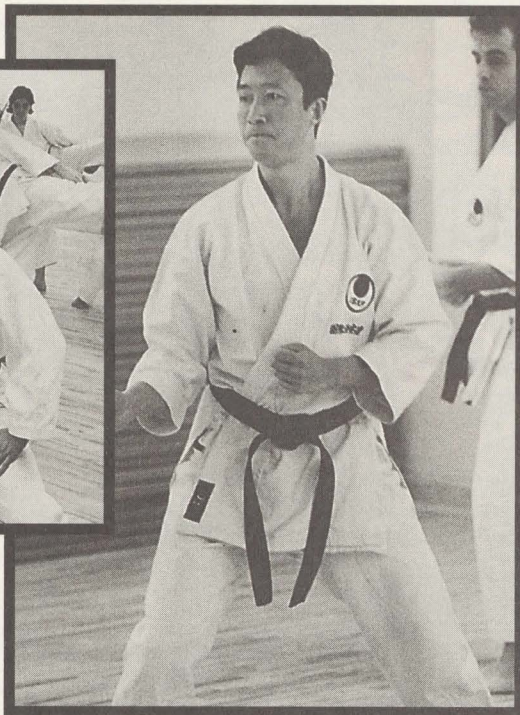
Paul Gareau (BSc'82, DipEng'84, BA'88), a fourth-degree black belt, is the Tams' most accomplished student.

"The practice of karate flows into real life," says Gareau, 33, a computer analyst. "Karate is like a small version of the real world. It's a physical exercise and if you train hard you stay in good shape. But it also gives you confidence. There are stresses but you learn to control them: sparring teaches you to master your fears; doing *kata* (sequences of techniques against imaginary opponents in competition) might make you nervous, affecting your performance, so you develop composure.

"As senior students know, karate is



In the dojo: Tony Tam (left), Paul Gareau and Kathleen Bryden (above), Danny Tam, (right)



something you try to perfect knowing that you never will. But it gives you a goal, something to strive for. Some people think karate is violent but I don't think that way. The biggest fight is the one you have with yourself – to see if you can get your body to do what your mind wants it to do."

Karate isn't religion. But its classes can foster equanimity and strength of spirit. Proponents believe karate gives life balance.

"The beauty of karate is that everyone is equal. Everyone contributes," Danny Tam says, reflecting after a strenuous class. "Tonight, we had a tough, rigorous class and you could feel the spirit building, a collective spirit. Everyone comes together. It's just tremendous. At the end of the class, people actually had more energy than when they started. They were moving more fluidly. That's why karate has been called Zen in motion, meditation in motion."

Too often, the spiritual and mental aspects of martial arts aren't fully appreciated. Some instructors are more interested in breaking boards and winning trophies than respecting ancient

philosophies. But in *dojos* that value tradition, karate's origins add to the mystique.

Martial arts emerged 1,200 years ago when Boddhidharma, a Buddhist monk, walked from India to China's Shaolin monastery to teach Zen Buddhism. By adopting Dharma's rigorous training methods – eventually refined into the art known as *shaolin* – the monks developed legendary physical, mental and spiritual prowess. It is believed *shaolin* spread through Asia, merging with local martial arts traditions. In Korea, *tae kwon do* – a forceful fighting method known for varied kicking techniques developed. In Okinawa, a Japanese island where feudal lords banned weaponry, martial art styles evolved secretly. They were called *tote* or *te* (meaning hand).

In the late 1800s, Gichin Funakoshi, an honored Okinawa school teacher and poet, fused *tote* styles learned from two masters. When martial arts were finally taught openly, Master Funakoshi travelled to Japan to demonstrate what he later called *karate-do*

– way of the empty hand – before a Ministry of Education exhibition in 1922. His audience was so impressed that Funakoshi stayed, teaching at universities. Karate became a widely-practised Japanese martial art. Funakoshi's style was called *shotokan*, after his pen name.

Shoto, meaning "pine waves," refers to wind rippling through trees at Mount Torao (Tiger's Tail), where the master travelled to meditate. (*Kan* means hall.) So even the Shotokan tiger, a traditional emblem, has a double meaning, symbolizing decisive attacks but highlighting karate's spiritual nature.

The designation karate is equally subtle. In writing *kara*, Funakoshi chose Japanese characters that, in Zen Buddhist philosophy, mean "to render oneself empty." That's when students are open to knowledge.

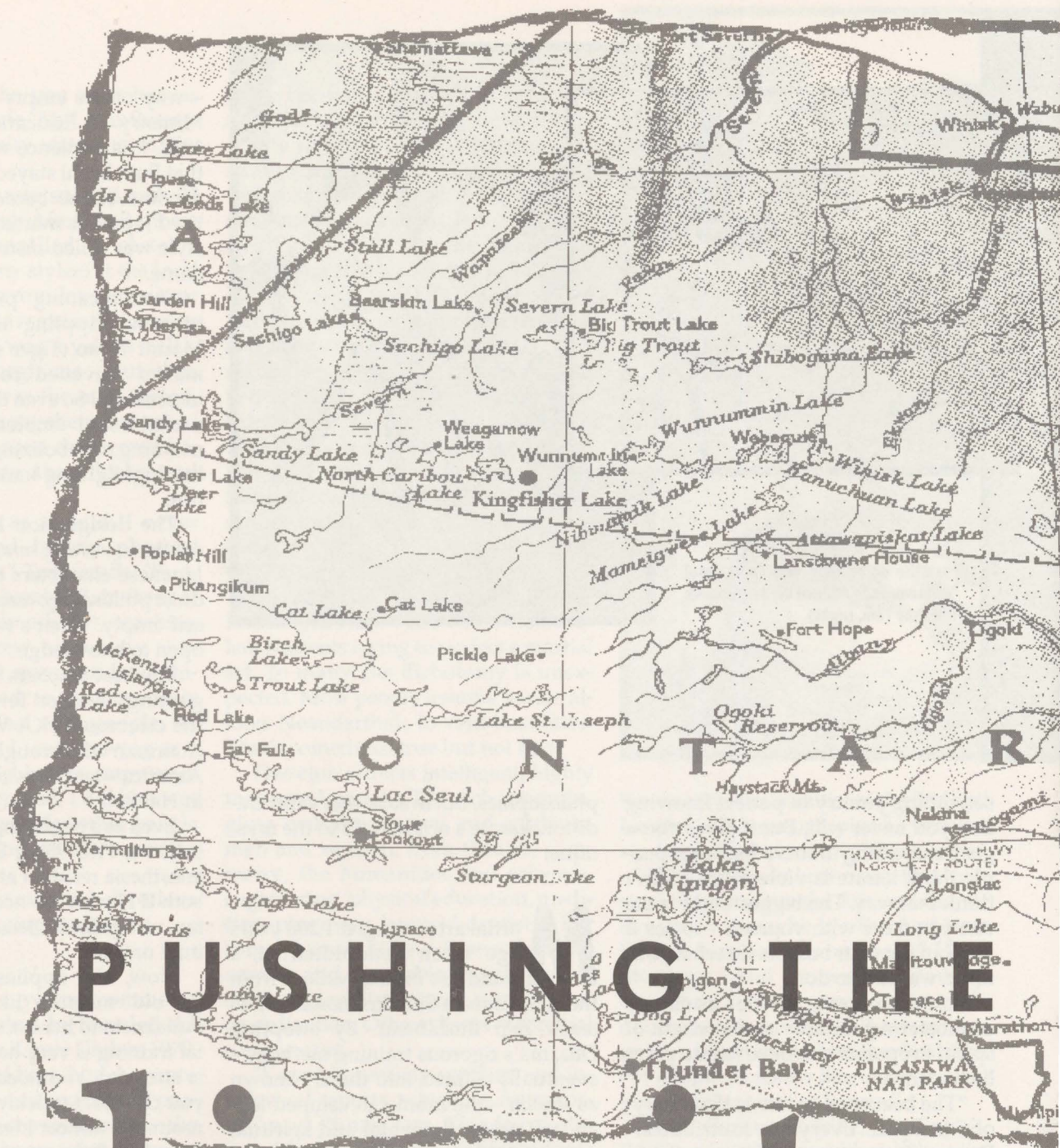
The best teachers cherish those beginnings. Master Teruyuki Okazaki – the celebrated JKA-World Federation chairman who brought karate to North America – teaches *shotokan* each March in Halifax.

Even as a beginner, Kathleen Bryden (MD'94, PhD'95), a black belt and an anesthesia resident at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre in Halifax, recognized Okazaki's deeply spiritual nature.

Now, she applies lessons taught by old masters like Okazaki and Funakoshi to her hectic life. "The mental training is very helpful. Anesthesia is stressful. You need a clear mind so you can react quickly in the operating room. It's almost identical to (the philosophy of) the empty mind, how that lets you pick up on things quickly and act appropriately."

Bryden, 31, is one of hundreds of students who have benefited enormously from a university karate club and from the Tams' skill, talent and dedication.

"We feel committed to Dalhousie because (the university helped us) prosper and grow," Tony Tam says. "For emotional reasons, I feel strongly connected to Dal. That keeps bringing me back. I'm proud that I went to Dalhousie, and I know that both my brother and I are happy to be giving something back." ♦



PUSHING THE Limits

In Canada's remote north, Dalhousie-trained nurses go far beyond the traditional boundaries of their profession



by Lisa Roberts (BAHon'95)

In the tiny Cree community of Peawanuck, an isolated village of 300 huddled near Hudson Bay's southwest shore, nurse Selina Conn (BScN'89) balances a harsh environment and the full range of human emotions.

"We had a couple of tragedies last year," she says, recalling a 1995 house fire that took the lives of three children. A fourth child, severely burned in another blaze, was airlifted to Toronto, more than 1,000 kilometres away.

"Here, you see the entirety of life itself," she reflects.

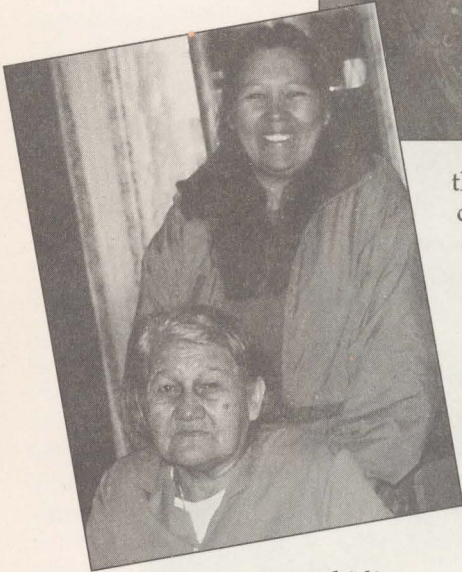
"You follow the life cycle all the way through. You watch these children play. You see them at school. You tell them stories." And sometimes you must watch them die.

During such crises, Conn and her nursing colleagues must overcome personal grief to care for both patients and their families, often going far beyond what is typically expected of a nurse. After last spring's tragic fire, for example, Conn was even involved in funeral arrangements.

In the remote barrens of northern Canada, nurses are



To gain the trust and confidence of community members, nurse Selina Conn (left) immerses herself in the culture of Peawanuck, a tiny Cree community near Hudson Bay



thrust to the front lines of health and community care. They are often the only resident health professional within hundreds of kilometres. Hospitals and doctors can be hours away – even by air ambulance. Cree, Dene and Oji-Cree translators are routinely required to interpret for patients and nurses. Poverty and overcrowding create ideal breeding grounds for tuberculosis. Diabetes is prevalent. Rates of mor-

bidity, mortality and mental illness are all above national averages.

In a culture and climate often far different from their own, northern nurses push the limits of their profession.

"We do everything and a little more," says Conn from her nursing station inside the expansive boundaries of Ontario's Polar Bear Provincial Park. "Occasionally, you're the vet, as well as the nurse, as well as the social worker."

Some northern nurses, like Conn, are Dalhousie alumni. Many are graduates of the university's tough but unheralded Outpost and Community Health Nursing Program. Though it boasts one of Dal's smallest student populations – only 12 nurses are admitted annually – the outpost nursing program is highly respected among northern health care providers and community leaders, and is considered the standard of preparation for nursing in the north.

"I've never seen such bang for the buck in education as in (the outpost nursing) program," says Kaireen Chaytor (MA'80, PhD'91), an educational services consultant who reviewed the program in 1993. Northern doctors told Chaytor they could recognize a Dalhousie-trained nurse within minutes. "They do more than we do," she was told.

The outpost nursing program, funded by the Medical Services Branch of Health Canada and offered in co-operation with the university's medical school, began at Dalhousie in 1967. Before graduation, students must complete intensive five- or seven-month nursing internships – usually in Sioux Lookout, Ont., northern Manitoba or Baffin Island. That requirement makes the program unique in Canada.

Outpost nurses are trained to make tough decisions using clinical and diagnostic skills that nurses in the south rarely require. "A normal decision in the south wouldn't be safe in the north," says program co-ordinator Ruth Martin-Misener (OPN'86), "because of the distance to tertiary care. So you really have to err on the side of safety and be conservative in your decisions."

Like many program faculty members, Martin-Misener looks forward to the next time she can close the door of her basement office in Dalhousie's dental building and return to the open spaces of northern Canada. Martin-Misener nursed for two years in northwestern Ontario, but now contents herself with shorter visits when she sharpens clinical skills and reacquaints herself with the pace of northern life.

"There's the life and there's the work, and fortunately, I like them both," she says.

Though nurses deal with acute care crises, much time is spent conducting home visits, providing prenatal care and health education. Caring for people in all aspects of their lives, rather than reacting only in emergencies, shapes a different relationship between patients and nurses.

"People trust you," says Martin-Misener. "If you've been able to help them or a family member through an illness or crisis, then what you have to say about how they can help promote their own health is going to have more meaning." She chuckles softly. "And maybe people

are going to think that – maybe – you know what you're talking about."

Selina Conn knows about building that trust. She grew up in Dartmouth, N.S., and already had a bachelor's degree in nursing when she enrolled in another training program, the Northern Clinical Program. (Dalhousie offered that program in the early '90s.) Despite the training, she was a conspicuous stranger when she arrived in Peawanuck two years ago.

"At first, you're the visitor," says Conn. "The Cree are not going to accept you right away because they're used to people coming and going. They're not going to make friends when they think they may lose that friend right away." That hesitancy may be more prevalent in Peawanuck than in other established communities. Peawanuck only came into existence in 1986, when an entire community was relocated after a major flood washed away the coastal village of Winisk.

But Conn has won the trust of community members, partly by immersing herself in their culture. She is learning native crafts, trying to master the traditional intricate beading, even learning to tan caribou hide.

Such involvement is important in villages where cross-cultural differences can present significant challenges, says Daisy Hoppe, health director with the Shibogama First Nations Council Health Authority in northern Ontario.

"How well the nurse is accepted into the community hinges on how involved she is in the community – not just as a nurse but also as a community member," Hoppe says. "If she is seen going to community functions, or if she is seen doing things outside the nursing station, then she tends to be a little bit more accepted."

The Shibogama Health Authority is developing an orientation package to help ease non-native nurses into the First Nations culture. It can also be used by health councils and band councils to learn what to expect from non-native nurses. The package addresses varying traditions, customs and beliefs that exist in native communities, and between natives and non-natives.

"For example, in the area of communicating, we find that one group is usually very direct and the other group is quite indirect. One group can be quite vocal in verbalizing concerns and complaints, where the other group tends to be a little more laid back," Hoppe explains. "It doesn't minimize the concern. It is just a different way of approaching the problem. So we try to cover communication and differences in communications, and introduce the nurses to the cultural information they should know about the community."

All that helps, but northern communities are still small and isolated. Take Peawanuck. All its

residents together would fill less than one-third of Dal's Rebecca Cohn Auditorium (seating: 1,048). Do nurses like Conn get bored?

"No," she says, emphatically. "I have too much to do." She walks, snowmobiles, cross-country skis. "You have to be happy with yourself and content with your own company."

Conn is so content that she has let her home become a meeting place, where teens gather and watch movies. "It's a bit like Piccadilly Circus, on occasion," she laughs. "It's good for me, too, because it means I'm not alone all the time, either." But there's more behind the open-door policy.

Conn's first northern nursing experience was in Davis Inlet, Labrador, in the mid-'80s, where she worked as a registered nurse and midwife. That community stole national headlines a few years later when a group of suicidal teens, high from sniffing gas, almost froze to death in a shed. The incident cemented Conn's belief that aboriginal young people need as many healthy lifestyle alternatives as possible.

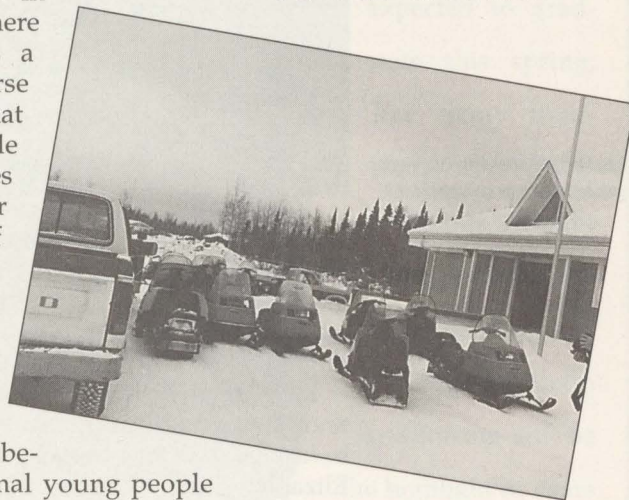
She is not alone in recognizing the need for change.

In Kingfisher Lake, an Oji-Cree community of 450, about an hour's flight north of Sioux Lookout, Elizabeth (OPN'95) and Donald Hutchinson-Carrol (OPN'95) are the town's first full-time nurses. They came at the invitation of the community, whose members are taking a leading, self-directed role in their health. After years of hard work, the local band council built its own nursing clinic and found its own nurses. "It's very much a community-driven sort of project," says Donald. "They organized all the ordering for the clinic and the set-up. There's a lot of change happening here."

The community, perched on a point of land jutting into the lake, is – to say the least – tiny. A 15-minute walk covers the stretch between Kingfisher Lake's two most distant houses.

In such isolation, nursing expertise is essential. Turn-around time between the initial call for an air ambulance from Sioux Lookout and

"We do everything and a little more. Occasionally, you're the vet as well as the nurse, as well as the social worker"



RUTH MARTIN-MISENER, OUTPOST NURSING PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR



(K. DOUBLEDAY)

"Mental health problems are really exploding: depression, suicide, alcohol and drug use, gas sniffing"

a patient's arrival at hospital is, at best, three hours; an eternity in life and death emergencies. Truth is, says Donald, the trip usually takes much longer. "Patients have been stuck here for days because of weather delays."

Though the Hutchinson-Carrols worked in another northern community for six months before taking Dal's outpost nursing program, Elizabeth says the specialized training built her confidence.

"I didn't really feel comfortable working in the north before having the program." Remembering, she admits wryly, "I'd call the doctor more often . . . much more often."

Still, isolation is just one problem. These days in Kingfisher Lake, as in much of the north, the most pressing concern is mental health. "It's the most prominent issue in the community, especially teenage suicide," says Elizabeth.

Martin-Misener agrees. The mental health crisis is the most significant development she has witnessed in a decade of northern nursing.

"The variety of problems: depression among the young, adolescent and some preadolescent; alcohol and drug use; gas sniffing," she lists the threats in a calm voice. "The mental health problems are really exploding, and have been for a number of years."

In Kingfisher Lake, health professionals and

the community are coming together to battle mental illness. Nurses work with a local health director and health council to conduct suicide prevention programs and identify high-risk patients.

"Community members help out a lot," says Elizabeth. "It's really interesting to have their input, to see how they deal with things. There are some growing pains but it's always going in the right direction."

The prevalence of mental health problems is stressing communities, their nurses and the outpost nursing curriculum, demanding more specialized training. Martin-Misener hopes that when educational programs are transferred to native control, aboriginal groups will choose to fund the outpost nursing program, enabling it to better respond to the needs of Canada's northern people.

She also looks forward to more aboriginal graduates. Half the 1994 class members were aboriginal. This year, not one graduate was a native northerner. "It would be nice one day if they were all aboriginal nurses," she says.

Despite the obstructions and the north's seemingly laborious steps toward greater control over its own people, Martin-Misener is optimistic progress is being made.

"I think communities really are starting to grapple with some of those (health care) issues, and are coming together to find solutions," she says. "And I think our graduates have been involved in helping to make that happen." ♦



CONVOCATION —

it's a tradition that has been repeated at Dalhousie, in varying forms, for more than 175 years.

For many of the 2,208 students expected to graduate this spring, like many thousands before them, a nervous moment spent crossing the well-trod stage of the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium will be the highlight of years of university studies.

These days, the event officially begins in the Arts Centre, where nervous graduates gather before the ceremony, fidgeting with unfamiliar ties and adjusting unruly locks of hair.

Behind the pomp and circumstance

They pace back and forth, uttering giddy "excuse-me"s, seeking their spots in a string of classmates being marshalled into proper alphabetical order. There are crowded hugs, chuckles and an overwhelming air of child-like anticipation.

Remember it now? Convocation – that event of regal formality that usually, but not always, goes off with neither hitch nor hassle.

We've come a long way . . .

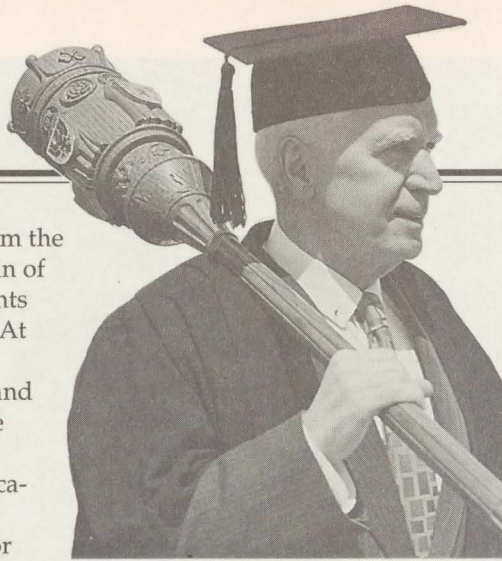
"CONVOCATIONS, especially the spring one, were apt to be disorderly, when students after the tension of examinations were released like springs. Dalhousie April convocations were not unlike the proceedings at the University of Edinburgh where speakers, graduates, and honored guests were all

subject to calls from the audience or the din of musical instruments from the balcony. At Dalhousie, as at Edinburgh, peas and pea-shooters were sometimes in evidence. The convocation of 1898 was sufficiently bad for the Senate to resolve that unless the students agreed to prevent such disorder, "no more public convocations [will] be held." After a major eruption in 1904 the threat would be carried out in 1905."

– P.B. Waite, *The Lives of Dalhousie University, Vol. 1*

. . . the student perspective

"THE CITY JOURNALS SEEM to imagine that the sole aim and purpose of the students in the gallery is to disturb the proceedings from start to finish, but a little observation would show that the



It begins with the beadle

WHAT BETTER WAY TO begin an academic procession than with a beadle carrying a mace?

Dal's mace is an elaborately carved wooden symbol decorated with gold, silver and enamelled coats of arms. Dalhousie's mace was designed in 1950, after the Earl of Dalhousie sent the university a piece of eight-by-eight oak from a tree on his estate at Brechin Castle, the ancestral home of the Dalhousie family.

And, the "beadle"? He's the one carrying the mace and leading the academic procession.

speakers from outside the College are listened to attentively by the great majority of the students, and only a few irrepressibles are in evidence. It is of course quite the thing to send a few good-natured salutations to any of the staff who are unfortunate enough to have to appear in public on Convocation day."

– *The Dalhousie Gazette, July 1, 1902*



Coats of many colors

WHILE GRADUATION gowns are almost always bland and black, the colorful hoods distinguish programs and degree recipients. With each degree, a new color of silk, sometimes in combination with fur (it's fake, we're told), must be selected for the graduate's hood. Given Dalhousie's extensive academic offerings, finding new colors is not always easy. Consider the variations of green: forest, sage, mid-forest. Even more telling, the hues of blues: navy, sky, medium, royal, dark, light and Olympic.



But not just yet . . .

"I RECALL WHEN the Anglican chaplain, giving the invocation at the faculty of law convocation, prayed in his most precious mid-Atlantic accent, 'Oh, Lord, deliver today's graduates from every thought of avarice and greed . . . ' and one could see the graduands looking up, as if praying, like St. Augustine, 'Yes, Lord, but please not yet.' "

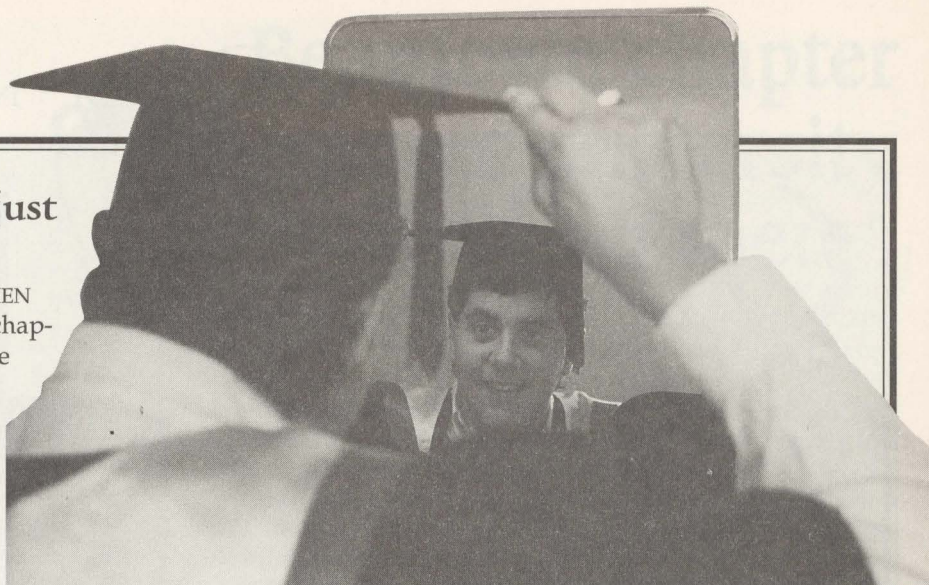
— Robert N. Berard (BEd'77),
Secretary of Senate (1989-1995)

She saved the day

GRADUATION CEREMONIES can be nerve-wracking for Ruth Blades, the woman assigned to seeing that everything goes smoothly. Consider 1992, for example, when the processional started and the vocalist had not yet arrived. Blades could have been forgiven had she panicked.

Instead, with two minutes to spare, Blades rushed to a telephone, called the university music department and explained her dilemma to the woman on the other end of the phone.

"The person who answered the phone said that she would come down and sing. She came down, sang beautifully, left and went back to finish her work shift. Then she came back to



convocation and sang at the end of the ceremony. She saved the day!" Blades recalls.

As it happened, the rescue vocalist was Terry Lynn McNichol, who graduated this year with a bachelor of music degree.

Play on!

EVER WONDERED ABOUT the music accompanying convocation? The ceremony begins with Edward Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance No. 1* and finishes with the theme from *Masterpiece Theatre*, according to trombonist James Eager.

Eager leads the quintet of

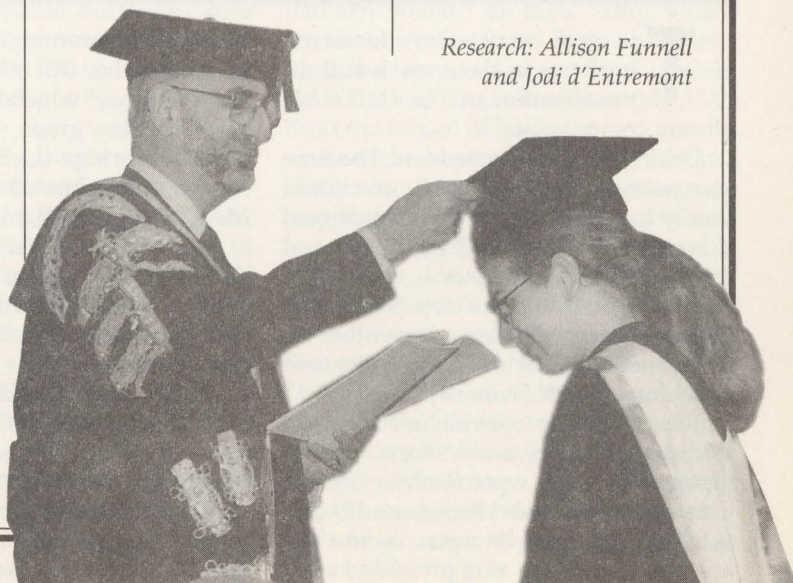
musicians who play convocation music. "We play endlessly," says Eager, "until our lips fall off."

For the record

DALHOUSIE'S YOUNGEST graduate was Eric Demaine (BScHon'95) of Halifax. He was 14 years old when he graduated last October.

One of our greatest life-long learners was J. Howard Langille, Annapolis Royal, N.S., who was to graduate this spring with a BA. He began his studies at Dalhousie in 1928. ♦

Research: Allison Funnell
and Jodi d'Entremont



Celebration of success

MORE THAN 270 PEOPLE returned to the familiar surroundings of the Student Union Building recently where, amid black and gold balloon bouquets, and sprays of gold stars, they celebrated the alumni association's annual dinner.

Headlined "Celebrating Dalhousie's Successes," the evening highlighted the university's recent accomplishments and honors. Among those recognized for their achievements and dedication to Dal were students, faculty and alumni volunteers.

- **Joan Conrod (BCom'77)**, a charismatic faculty member in the school of business, received the 1996 Alumni Award for Teaching Excellence. Conrod was described as inspiring, motivational and extremely dedicated.

- **George Cooper (BSc'62, LLB'65)**, Halifax lawyer, political commentator and former member of parliament, received the 1996 Outstanding Alumnus Award. Cooper has served on the board of governors, as president of the alumni association and chair of the Annual Fund. "I will never forget the education Dalhousie gave me so if I have been able to give something back to Dalhousie, it has been my great pleasure and honor to do so," Cooper said.

- Students **Ismael Aquino (BSc'92)**, **Frank Hassard** and **Paula Peters** were named Governors' Award winners for 1996. Aquino is president of the student nursing society and active with the Canadian Red Cross. Hassard, an avid rower and fourth-year medical student, is president of the



Above (l.-r.) President Tom Traves, outgoing alumni association president Elaine Gordon, Chancellor Sir Graham Day
Left: Joan Conrod



George Cooper

the university," he said. "Dal has a tremendous future with the support of alumni behind it."

Chancellor Sir Graham Day also encouraged alumni to help strengthen Dalhousie. "Remember, your moral debt – and we alumni all have one – is not to the past or the present, but to the future, Dalhousie's future."

faculty's students' society and active in the community. Science student Paula Peters is an Academic All-Canadian, scholarship recipient and an exceptional track and field athlete.

President Tom Traves told those who attended the annual dinner that 1995-96 was an extraordinary year for the university. "I have been struck by the wealth of support for

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This past year has broadened my horizons to the growth and diversification of the Dalhousie alumni community.

During my year as president, I became increasingly aware of how our alumni family has expanded to an international dimension. I met Hong Kong alumni and am excited that a chapter is forming in India. As well, alumni are meeting in Greece. I hope volunteers from other areas of our worldwide community will come forward for Dalhousie.

Recent chapter visits included stops in Winnipeg, Calgary, and Victoria. In Winnipeg, our hosts were Senator Sharon Carstairs (BA'62), and Brenda and David (LLB'68) Newman. At the reception, the alumni association was presented with

six abstract paintings by Winnipeg artist Kam Wing Lee (MLS'73).

In Calgary, which boasts nearly 300 Dalhousie law grads, we were hosted by Grant Borbridge (LLB'89). The Victoria reception was hosted by Nancy Kimber MacDonald (BA'70, MSc'74).

In Halifax, a reception for Hong Kong students and members of the local Hong Kong community provided an opportunity to renew acquaintances and meet new friends.

The Toronto alumni association's annual dinner featured President Traves as guest speaker. This was the chapter's third major event this year.

The women's division has been very active. The annual student musicale, which supports student bursaries,

was wonderfully entertaining.

The division's annual luncheon featured guest speaker Katherine McDonald, president of the N. S. Advisory Council on the Status of Women. I applaud the women's division for its efforts, including recent moves to refurbish Shirreff Hall.

Finally, I appeal to alumni to continue to forge ahead locally, nationally and internationally in the spirit of Dalhousie.

Elaine F. Gordon

Dr. Elaine Gordon, President
Alumni Association



FROM THE
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

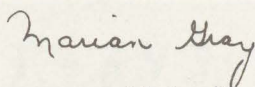
April 1 marked my sixth anniversary with Dalhousie's alumni association. I have been fortunate to meet alumni from around the world. The biggest common denominator I have found is your willingness to help our alma mater.

Across Canada, alumni have organized receptions to meet Dalhousie's new president, Tom Traves. Dr. Traves and others have helped our registrar, Gudrun Curri, in Hong Kong and Bermuda at student fairs. Still others have helped organize visits to high school guidance counsellors in Boston.

Alumni around the world are starting chapters. From Bombay, India, to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Washington, D.C., and Saint John, N.B., members of our association are becoming active in helping Dalhousie. Whatever the task, graduates are rallying to the effort.

Alumni are also bringing new ideas to our institution. Two Victoria members – Alistair Watt (BA'67, BEd'74, BSc'84) and David Reilley (BSc'82) – created a Dalhousie screen saver. Jim Watson (MBA'86) established an Internet career service to help bring Atlantic Canadians back home.

Whatever the idea or challenge, our alumni are facing the future and helping others accomplish their dreams. Thanks to all who have made this an exciting and very productive year.



Marian (Yogis) Gray
Director (Acting)

1976 Music Grads

20th Anniversary Reunion July 19 and 20 in Halifax

Plan now to mark this occasion. A family event is planned for Sat., July 20. Details will be sent to all who register.

For information, contact
Mrs. J. Wight, 34 Cedar Ave.,
Pte. Claire, Que. H9S 4Y1.



Beantown chapter savors university days "up there"

This is the fifth in our series profiling Dalhousie alumni chapters around the world. NEXT ISSUE: Ottawa

On a frigid Saturday afternoon in February, Steve Brady (BCom '88) and Joe McCarthy (BSc Hon'76) are sipping American beer in a crowded sports bar in downtown Boston and reminiscing about their university days "up there" at Dalhousie.

"Dal was a very positive experience on multifarious levels – it was not only a cultural experience and an educational experience," McCarthy says over the noise of a raucous basketball game blaring from the big screen TV behind him. "I feel a real connection with the area because of the people I met there. Some of the friendships I cultivated there are stronger than friendships that I've had down here for 25 or 30 years."

Those friendships, and a desire to share the Dalhousie experience with young people in his city, convinced McCarthy – an affable Bostonian who has lived in Brighton, near Boston College, most of his life – that he should join Brady in establishing a Boston alumni chapter.

Brady, 29, an insurance underwriter with American International Group – "the biggest in the world" – in the heart of the city's financial district, decided to launch an alumni chapter for Boston's 308 Dal grads when he discovered that no local group existed. After a call to Marian Gray at Dalhousie's alumni office in Halifax last spring, Brady says "he was baited" and the Boston chapter started taking shape.

The chapter's first event – participation in an all-Atlantic universities alumni gathering – attracted 70 Dal grads. "It was very positive," Brady says in his clipped

Boston accent. "People were saying, 'This is great, I've wanted to do something like this for a long time.' It was almost to the point of people asking, 'Why did you wait so long?'"

Brady grew up in Boston and Prince Edward Island. He comes from a family of Dalhousie alumni – two sisters and a brother are also Dal grads – and lives in Quincy, about eight miles south of the city. Like McCarthy, Brady insists that

Americans benefit in many ways from study at Dalhousie. "The Maritime experience," he says, "makes them different people. It makes them more friendly."

Both of Dal's Boston ambassadors remember Dalhousie professors who influenced them during those years in

Halifax. McCarthy mentions Bruce Earhard and James Clark of the psychology department. "They were particularly stellar," he says. "They took a particular interest in their students." Brady hastens to single out Ray Klapstein (LLB'76) and Bruce MacLean (MBA'72) from the school of business.

As their chapter develops, Brady and McCarthy hope to host at least one major alumni event in the Boston area annually. They talk about other possible gatherings, too: a boat cruise, softball games, a Red Sox game.

The events may be uncertain but the convictions are clear. "I just saw what the Dalhousie experience did to me and how much it broadened my horizons and opened up a whole new approach to things," McCarthy says. "Canadian schools are a great story and it's not being told as frequently, or as properly, as it should be." – J.D.



WHERE EVERYBODY KNOWS YOUR NAME: Boston chapter organizers Steve Brady (left) and Joe McCarthy

(F/GG)

Where H A V E W E B E E N ?



WE'VE BEEN ON THE ROAD AGAIN, meeting alumni from across Canada. President Tom Traves brought news of Dalhousie to alumni in Winnipeg, Calgary and Victoria. Each stop allowed alumni to ask questions about their alma mater and to learn how Dalhousie is changing and progressing.

- In **WINNIPEG**, David Newman (LLB'68), Brenda Newman and Sharon Carstairs (BA'62) hosted Dalhousie alumni to an evening at the Manitoba legislature.

- In **CALGARY**, the Commerce Club was the location for a reception with that city's chapter. Grant Borbridge (LLB'89) introduced Dawn Russell (LLB'81), Dalhousie's new dean of law, to a welcoming crowd.

- In **VICTORIA**, Nancy Kimber MacDonald (BA'70, MSc'74) chose the University of Victoria's Faculty Club as the location to meet and mingle.

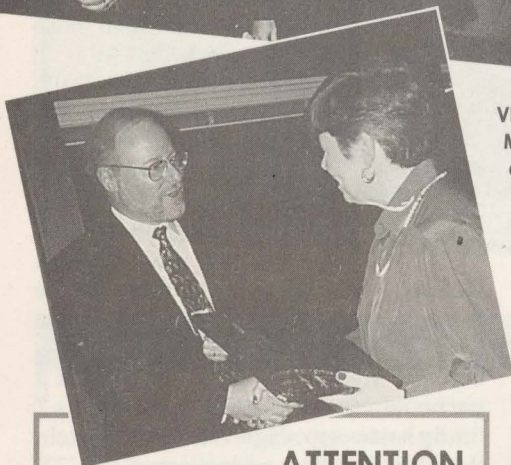
- The **TORONTO** chapter hosted its annual dinner at the Ontario Club where more than 200 alumni met. This enjoyable evening was organized by Derek Hull (BCom'89) and the city's alumni chapter.

- In February, Dalhousians in **FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.**, came out to meet President Traves at the fifth annual All Canadian Alumni Dinner. Alumni in Fort Lauderdale agreed to start their own chapter – increasing our number of alumni chapters to 22.

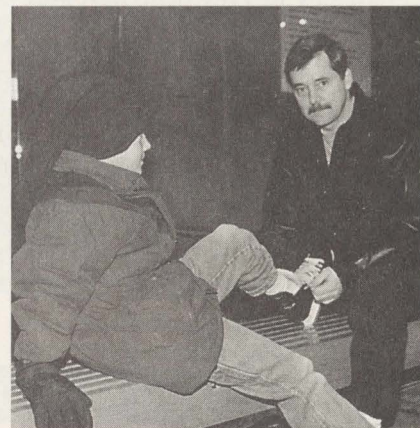
Thank you to all volunteers who gave their time to organize these many events.



WINNIPEG: (Top): Association president Dr. Elaine Gordon (at right) chats with alumni (Middle, l-r): David Newman (LLB'68), Karen Traves, President Tom Traves, Brenda Newman



VICTORIA: Tom Traves thanks Nancy Kimber MacDonald (BA'70, MSc'74) for her efforts in organizing the alumni reception in Victoria



CALGARY: John McBurnie (Science'78) gets son Ben ready for some ice time during the third annual Pan Alumni Skate held at the Olympic Oval. Five hundred alumni – representing 30 universities – attended

ATTENTION NURSING ALUMNI

You are invited to **RESEARCH DAY '96, Health Care Changes in the '90s: contributions from nursing research, OCTOBER 17-18**

Examine how nursing research contributes to health care changes. Includes keynote address and simultaneous sessions with refereed papers. Abstracts are invited. Deadline for receipt: June 1.

Contact Shirley Wong, Dalhousie School of Nursing, 5869 University Ave., Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5 (902) 494-2535/Fax (902)494-3487

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

- 21-24 Convocation Week
- 24 Calgary chapter lobster dinner and annual general meeting

JUNE

- 6 Nursing alumni special meeting, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Reception Room, Grace Maternity Hospital
- 21 Dalhousie Alumni Association annual general meeting, 4 p.m., Council Chambers, S.U.B.

JULY

- 19-20 '76 Music grads 20th reunion

AUGUST

- 15 Calgary new student send-off
- 22 Toronto new student send-off

SEPTEMBER

- 13-14 Alumni board of directors retreat

OCTOBER

- 18-20 Homecoming

CHAPTER CONTACTS

CANADIAN
ABROAD

CALGARY	Grant Borbridge	(403) 229-0322
FREDERICTON	Karen Cormier	(506) 472-6727
KINGSTON	Dr. David Tessier	(613) 547-3795
MONCTON	Alison Stultz	(506) 389-8193
MONTREAL	Charles Porteous	(514) 932-9948
NORTH OF 60	David Connelly	(403) 979-2419
OTTAWA	Kerri Loiselle	(613) 235-2738
SAINT JOHN	Sherry Golding	(506) 672-2126
SASKATCHEWAN	Keith Gropp	(306) 525-8988
ST. JOHN'S	Michelle French	(709) 745-2115
TORONTO	Derek Hull	(416) 966-4309
VANCOUVER	Arthur L. Davis	(604) 685-6195
VICTORIA	Hilary (Wells) Rankin	(604) 361-3753
YARMOUTH	Pamela d'Eon	(902) 762-3373
BOSTON	Steve Brady Joseph McCarthy	(617) 330-8458 (617) 782-7640
FORT LAUDERDALE	Linda Ritchie	(305) 425-0654
NEW YORK	Dr. Dorothy Saffron	(718) 739-5969
WASHINGTON, DC	Stefanie D. Fischel	(202) 244-2599
BERMUDA	William A. Jack	(809) 293-4253
ENGLAND	Mary Yates	011-44-181-467-6904
GREECE	Agnes Kartsaklis	011-30-1-722-5325
HONG KONG	Peter P.K. Chow	011-852-2-527-4751
INDIA	Hugh Richards	011-44-171-362-7096

English and cultural enrichment program a first

To help international students improve their English and their understanding of Canadian culture, Dalhousie's Henson College is introducing an intensive English and Cultural Enrichment Program.

This summer, Henson is offering international students a five-week immersion program that director Lynn Day says will "help students develop confidence and competence in using English as they learn particular features of Canadian life."

More than 77 countries are represented within Dalhousie's student population and the university continues to recruit students worldwide. Day says it is important to "take a more comprehensive approach to the provision of language training and cultural enrichment in order to enhance the quality of the educational experience for international students."

The program, created after much assistance from the registrar's office and Hong Kong alumnus Peter Chow (BScPH'72), includes 180 hours of classroom study. It also involves work with community organizations and trips to historic sites such as Louisbourg, Peggy's Cove and Grand Pre.

Though the program is aimed at students from Hong Kong, it is open to any international student. With the assistance of Dalhousie's international alumni, the enrichment program has already been marketed in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Dubai.

Thinking about Reunion?

If you and your classmates are thinking of getting together for a class reunion, why not call the Alumni Office? We can help you get in touch with others from your class who want to renew old friendships.

For more information, call the Alumni Office at (902)494-2071 or fax (902)494-1141



(HANSEN)

CO-OP STUDENTS SEEK TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Dalhousie's commerce and science co-op programs provide career related experience that extends beyond the classroom.

- Co-op employment is an excellent way to fill short-term needs.
- Co-op students seek work experiences throughout the year.

The co-op offices at Dal can post jobs, collect and deliver resumes, and provide interview and testing rooms.

COMMERCE CO-OP OFFICE

(902) 494-1798; fax (902) 494-1578;
e-mail Earl.Walsh@Dal.Ca

SCIENCE CO-OP OFFICE

(902) 494-2044; fax (902) 494-1984;
e-mail coopadm@ug.cs.dal.ca

Recommended by:



The
Dalhousie
Alumni
Association

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS

Take advantage of these Alumni Services-

designed to meet today's changing needs.

LIFE AND DISABILITY INSURANCE



Your Alumni Association in conjunction with Manulife Financial, is pleased to offer you complete low-cost Term Life, Disability and Accident Insurance Plans designed exclusively to meet your needs through the various stages of your life.

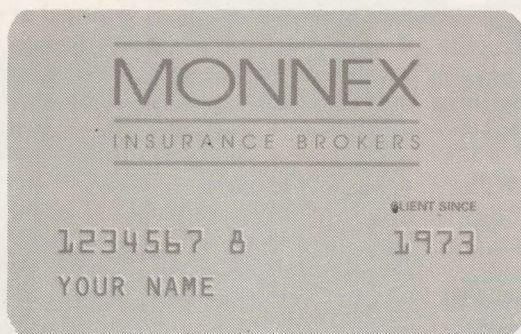
I-800-668-0195

FAMILY TERM LIFE

MEMBER TERM LIFE

INCOME PROTECTION

PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE



HOME AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

For your home and automobile insurance needs, and for emergency medical insurance whenever you leave the province, take advantage of the services that have passed the test of time and earned the recognition of your peers. Facing the future with confidence.

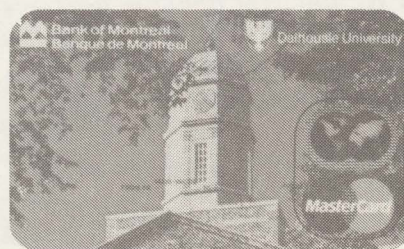
Contact Monnex across Canada: I-800-268-8955 or
Meloche in Québec: I-800-361-3821

DALHOUSIE'S MASTERCARD

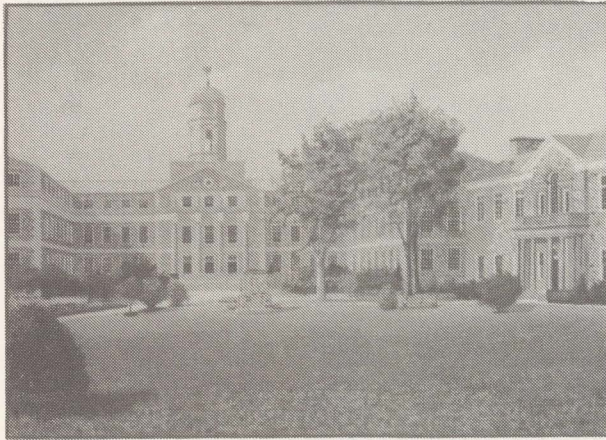
Plus all these benefits:

- A uniquely designed card representing your special organization.
- Just by carrying your unique Bank of Montreal Mastercard card, Bank of Montreal will make on-going financial contributions to your organization.
- NO transaction fees.
- Worldwide acceptance at more than 12 million locations.
- \$1,000 emergency cash.
- Emergency card replacement.
- FREE additional card for your spouse or for your child over 18 years of age.

Now with
**AIRMILES™* Travel Miles or
FirstHome™ Dollars**



Quality Services at Great Prices



CAMPUS ART

Over the past years we have worked diligently with Pierre Autran and your university to bring you these museum quality campus portraits.

We guarantee your complete satisfaction, with our unconditional return policy. Relive the memories and celebrate your university with this lasting investment - a true collector's item.

Dalhousie - an edition of 250 acid free lithographs.
Call 1-800-268-8871

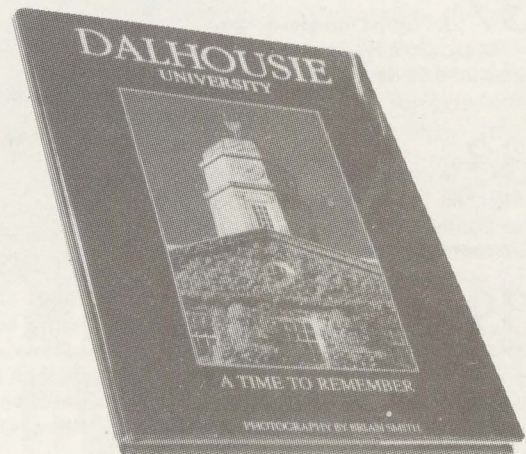
"A Time to Remember"

DALHOUSIE PICTORIAL

Filled with outstanding original photographs, this long-awaited volume is sure to bring back many wonderful memories of your days at Dalhousie.

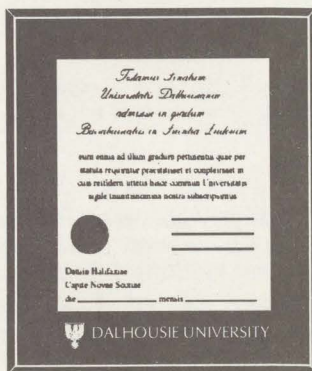
\$37.00 per volume.

To order call: (902) 494-2071



TEMPO FRAMES

Display your diploma...



...with pride!

You can proudly display your achievement through the Dalhousie Student Alumni Framing Service. For only \$50.00 (taxes included) we'll frame your degree or diploma in a high quality, polished gold frame, complete with double matting and the emblazoned university crest.

An on-site, instant framing program will be conducted during the week of the graduation ceremonies in the lobby of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. Your frame will be ready for display in minutes!

You can reserve your frame now by completing the coupon and returning it or you can simply purchase on-site.



DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
Student Alumni Association
Macdonald Building, Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3J5
Tel: (902) 494-1647 Fax: (902) 494-1141

Name

Address

QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	20X24 frame with matte (Vertical)	\$	\$
	24x20 frame with matte (Horizontal)	\$	\$
			TOTAL

Please note that these frames will fit Dalhousie's certificates measuring 15 x 20 or 20 x 15 respectively. (Plus \$10 shipping and handling per frame)

Payment:
 MasterCard Expiry Date

I enclosed cheque or money order made payable to:
Dalhousie Student Alumni Association

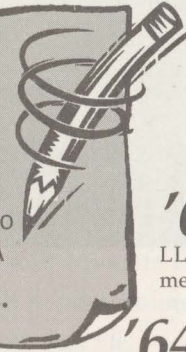
Signature

C · L · A · S · S N · O · T · E · S

Got something to tell us?

Send your news to Class Notes Editor, Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5; phone (902) 494-6971; fax (902) 494-6900 e-mail: NANCY.FAULKNER@DAL.CA

Deadline for submissions is July 2.



'37 J. Philip Dumaresq, DEng, a Halifax architect, received an honorary degree from the Technical University of N.S.

'38 Avard Marven, BCom, was honored in Moncton, N.B., with the Silver Wolf Award from Scouts Canada, the highest award for adult contributions to Canadian Scouting.

'39 Dr. Jack Arnell, BSc(Hon), MSc'40, PhD'42(McGill), and his wife, Cecilia, are enjoying retirement in Bermuda. They developed a joint hobby of making miniatures which they sell at the local craft market. Ethel creates mini-petit-pointe jewelry and miniature hangings. Jack builds reproductions of antique Bermuda cedar furniture.

'43 L. George Dewar, CM, MD, of O'Leary, P.E.I., writes that he shot a hole-in-one on the 147-yard 13th hole while vacationing in San Jose, Costa Rica. He continues his family practice and celebrated his 80th birthday last October.

'46 J. James Kinley, BSc, DEng, lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia, was granted an honorary degree from the Technical University of N.S.

'50 Dr. David Boswell, OC, Arts, of Cornwall, P.E.I., was appointed national chair of the Commonwealth Development Program (African region) by the Commonwealth Games Association of Canada. He was presented with an honorary life membership by the P.E.I. Music Festival Association in recognition of his volunteer contribution to the association.

'52 Dr. David T. Janigan, BSc, MD'57, of Halifax, is a professor of pathology and surgery and senior pathologist at the Victoria General Hospital. He was elected to a second term as governor, Atlantic Canada region, of

the American College of Chest Physicians. He was also appointed chairman of the medical advisory board of the Lung Association of Nova Scotia.

Hazel Sharpe, BA, BEd, writes that she is retired from a very enjoyable teaching career. Late last year she was planning a cruise through the Panama Canal. She divides her time living between Calgary, Alta., and Bass River, N.S.

'53 David F. Sobey, Commerce, chairman of Sobeys Inc. in Stellarton, N.S., was named a member of the Order of Canada.

'56 Frank E. Milne, BSc, BEd'57, was appointed to the recently formed steering committee of the Environmental Health Clinic which is under construction in Wellington, N.S.

'60 Maxwell De Koven, BSc, MBA'75 (Concordia), of Westmount, Que., was appointed chairman of the Insurance Corporation of Nfld. Included in his other directorships are AXA, Pacific Insurance Co. of Vancouver, Baker Gilmore & Assoc. of Montreal, and Equitable Real Estate Investment Management of Atlanta, Ga.

'62 Judge Sandra Oxner, BA, LLB'65, is on a leave of absence from the N.S. Provincial Court to take a one-year term with the World Bank's new judicial reform section in Washington, D.C. Oxner was awarded Dalhousie's 1995 Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service.

Clyde K. Wells, QC, ELB, joined the law firm of O'Reilly, Noseworthy in St. John's, Nfld., as counsel.

'63 Dr. Judith B. Maxwell, BCom, LLD'91, of Ottawa, was named a member of the Order of Canada.

'64 William E. Wells, BA, LLB'68, is chief executive officer of Newfoundland & Labrador Hydro.

'65 Thomas Brown, PEng, BEd, was appointed assistant director of the continuing education division of the Technical University of N.S.

Rev. Karen Lynch, BA, BPE(McMaster), MDiv(AST), was ordained a United Church minister and is serving a four-point charge on Nova Scotia's south shore.

G. Peter Marshall, BCom, was appointed chairman and chief executive officer of Seamark Asset Management Ltd. in Halifax.

Judith B. Spence, DTSN, BN'69, BEd'83 (Moncton), MSA'95(Central Michigan), is a nurse educator at Miss A.J. MacMaster School of Nursing in Moncton, N.B.

'66 Walter J. Beazley, PEng, DEng, of Orleans, Ont., has taken early retirement after 32 years with the Canadian Forces and federal public service to pursue a new career as a self-employed management consultant.

Marty Frank, BA, BEd'67, writes that he is engaged to Anne Clavir of Toronto.

'67 Rev. Ken Anstie, BA, moved to Teulon, Man., to begin a new ministry with the Teulon pastoral charge, United Church of Canada.

Dr. Richard Langler, BSc(Hon), BA(Hon)'68, PhD'75, is an associate professor of chemistry at Mount Allison University.

'68 Bruce Fenwick, MSc, of Calgary, was appointed vice-president, natural gas business, of Petro-Canada in western Canada.

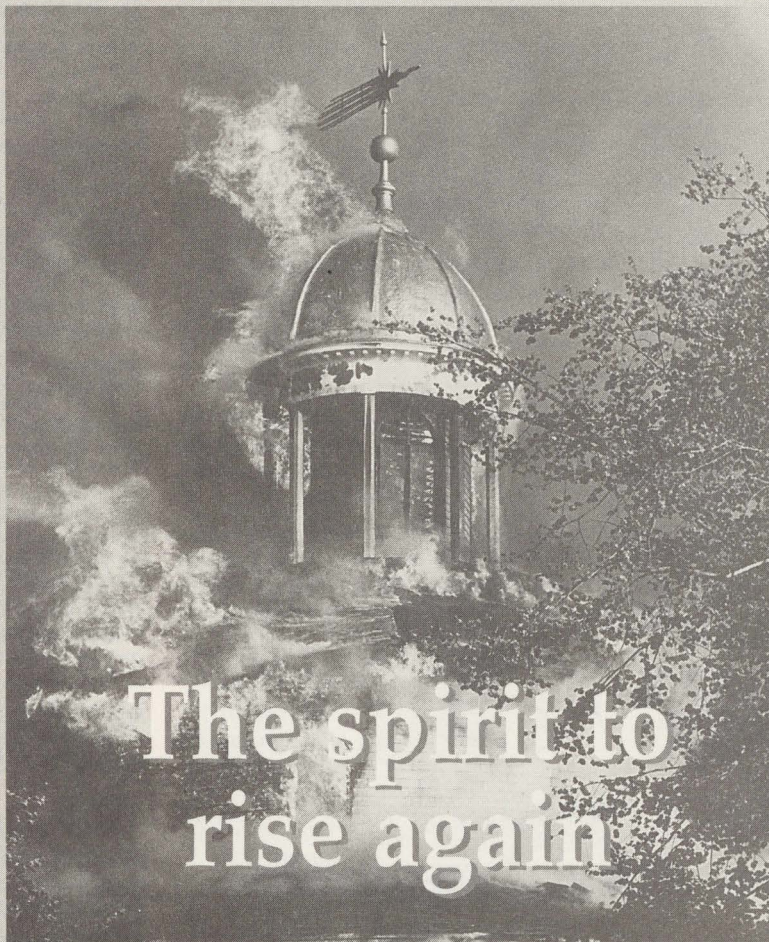
On June 2, 1994, Halifax watched in horror as a fire tore through historic Saint George's Anglican Church in the city's north end. The blaze caused extensive damage to the 196-year-old wooden structure but, as became evident in the months that followed, it was unable to break the spirit of the congregation or the people who believe in the church's restoration.

"This church is a part of the city's heritage and it is a part of Canada's heritage," says Bruce Archibald (LLB'74), a Dalhousie law professor and chairman of the St. George's restoration committee. "The parish really holds this church in trust for the people of Canada."

Saint George's, the only early round church in Canada, was an amazing accomplishment when Halifax's settlers built it in 1800. The circular church's interior featured soaring pillars supporting three balconies. Today, it is an architectural and historical treasure, and an integral part of Halifax life.

In the days after the fire – which destroyed more than one-third of the building – messages of sympathy and financial support were overwhelming. Soon after, a committee was established to organize the drive to find the estimated \$6 million necessary to restore St. George's.

To date, \$3.5 million has come



(COURTESY THE CHRONICLE-HERALD AND THE MAIL STAR)

from individuals, churches, charitable foundations, heritage groups and all levels of government. A huge yard sale raised \$23,000 for the church. Parks Canada, recognizing the church's significance to the nation's history (St. George's was declared a National Historic Site in 1990), gave \$1 million.

One of the highlights for the restoration committee and church supporters came late last year, when joyful parishioners watched as the gilded dome and cupola – toppled during the fire – were lifted back into place atop the church, completing the restoration's first phase.

"This is a huge effort," says Archibald of the restoration. "But it has been very efficiently run so far. Phase one was on time and under budget, so we are pleased with that." Phase two will involve finding another \$2.6 million for the church's elegant interior.

That interior reflects the influence of Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, the father of Queen Victoria. In the late 1700s, he encouraged Halifax's small Lutheran congregation to construct a new church in the 50-year-old city, a structure that would outshine anything else in British North America.

Leading the restoration committee is part of a commitment to public service instilled in Archibald when he was a student at Dalhousie law school. "We call that the Weldon law tradition of public service," he says. "It

seems to me that this kind of project is certainly in line with that tradition."

But Saint George's restoration seems to go beyond public service. For many, it flows from a spiritual commitment.

"The process is as important as the result in a certain way," says Archibald. "The whole thing ought to be a demonstration of one's love of God and love of one's neighbor in the widest sense. The notion of holding the building in trust for the people of the country is part of that."

For Archibald, the greatest reflection of that love may come on the day he steps into his place in the church choir, where he has sung for over a decade, and looks out over the fully restored interior of Saint George's Church. ♦

Dr. Don Ling, BSc, MD'73, a family physician in Charlottetown for the past 19 years, was appointed chairman of the P.E.I. Health and Community Services Agency.

J.P. Malcolm McAvity, LLB, was appointed assistant deputy attorney general for court services branch with the Ministry of Attorney General in Victoria, B.C.

'69 Dr. Jim F. Lawrence, BSc(Hon), PhD'72, senior scientist with Health Canada in Ottawa, was awarded a Joliot visiting scientist fellowship (1996) from the Ecole Supérieure de Physique et de Chimie Industrielle in Paris, the university where Marie Curie discovered radium almost 100 years ago.

David G. Schurman, MSc, was appointed dean of science and technology at Champlain Regional College in St. Lambert, Que., in January 1996.

'73 Thelma Farmer, BA, and her husband, Martin Swerdlow, started a business, Inside Audio, in Kanata, Ont. They released a CD, Thelma Farmer - Another Life, available by calling 1-800-Joe Radio. They are planning to release a CD of ballet music in association with the School of Dance in Ottawa.

James I. Livingstone, BA, is president and CEO of K2 Energy Corp. in Calgary.

Castor H.F. Williams, BA, LLB'76, was appointed a N.S. provincial court judge. He is presiding in Halifax.

'74 Dan O'Connor, LLB, is principal secretary to the federal NDP leader, **Alexa McDonough**, BA'65, in Ottawa.

Dr. R. Allan Purdy, MD, PostGradMed'78, was promoted to full professor of medicine and appointed head of the division of neurology, Department of Medicine, at Dalhousie.

'75 Dr. Alice Ireland, MBA, PhD'90, was appointed associate dean, new program development, with the Faculty of Management and Henson College at Dalhousie.

Carol Patterson, BA, LLB'78, lives in Moscow with her husband, Malcolm Gray, *Maclean's* magazine bureau chief, and their two sons. Carol is a lawyer with the international firm, Baker & McKenzie. Her specialty is privatization and mergers.

'76 A. Julien Landry, LLB, a lawyer with

Dudelzak & Landry in Calgary, received a Queen's Counsel appointment in January 1996.

Robert B. MacDiarmid, CA, BCom, LLB'81, and his wife, **Ann (MacLean) MacDiarmid**, BSc(Pharm)'78, live in Douglastown, N.B. Robert works for Eagle Forest Products, Miramichi, N.B.

Greg Orser, BSc, and his wife, Cheryl, announce the birth of their second child, Jeffrey Gerald, born July 30, 1995, a brother for Lindsay, 4. They live in Calgary.

Jerry S.T. Pitzul, MBA, LLB'79, is director of public prosecutions in Halifax.

'77 Suzanne Hood, LLB, of Dartmouth, was appointed to the N.S. Supreme Court.

Claudine MacDonald, BA, LLB'80, was appointed to the N.S. provincial court bench and will sit in Kentville, N.S.

Susan E. Soward, BN, MBA'89, married Brian F. Hewett, BES'86(Waterloo), MBA'88(McGill), on Oct. 21, 1995, in Halifax. Susan worked in Calgary as both a community health nurse and corporate banker. She was a founding member of Dalhousie's Calgary alumni chapter, an active member of the Canadian Ski Patrol, and treasurer of Lunch Box Theatre. They have moved to Chicago, Ill.

'78 Jeffrey E. Gunter, LLB, was appointed senior crown counsel with the Hong Kong government in January. Jeff and his wife, Barbara, have three sons, ages 13, 9 and 7.

Timothy Keenan, BCom, married Debra L. Robicheau in Dartmouth, N.S., on Aug. 19, 1995. Tim is a manager with North Colchester Forest Cooperative Ltd. in Tatamagouche, N.S.

Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, PhD, LLD'85, chief scientist at the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration in Washington, D.C., was named president of COSI, Ohio's Centre of Science & Industry, and of COSI Building Development and Financial Resources Corp. She is a former astronaut and veteran of three space shuttle missions. She was the first American woman to perform a spacewalk aboard the space shuttle Challenger in 1984.

'79 Thomas F. Beasley, LLB, and his wife, Vicki Donoghue, and son, Alexander, born Dec. 25, 1993, live in Vancouver. Thomas is an employment/labor lawyer with the Ministry of Attorney General (B.C.) and Vicki is a children's librarian with the Port Moody Public Library.

Dr. M. Denise Daley, BSc, MD'83, moved to Houston to accept a position as assistant professor of anesthesiology at Baylor College of Medicine.

Karen Janigan, BSc, BAA'82(Ryerson), and Greg Mills announce the birth of their first

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTRE CAN ASSIST EMPLOYERS

Dalhousie's Student Employment Centre offers a range of services for employers and welcomes them to visit. Centrally located on campus in the Dalhousie Student Union Building, the centre is open all year to service the needs of employers, students, recent graduates and alumni.

The Student Employment Centre will help employers reach highly motivated and qualified candidates to fill your job requirements.

We will:

- advertise jobs on campus
- collect and forward applications and resumes
- co-ordinate an interview schedule and provide interview rooms on campus
- arrange rooms and audio-visual equipment for presentations or tests.

As a **Dalhousie Alumnus**, you know how valuable a Dalhousie education is - hire a Dalhousie graduate!



Dalhousie University

For further information, contact:
 Student Employment Centre
 Room 446, Student Union Building
 Dalhousie University
 Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4J2
 Phone: (902) 494-3537/Fax: (902) 494-1984

child, John Peter Janigan-Mills, born Oct. 28, 1995. Karen is a freelance writer/editor and Greg is a technical representative for GN Plastics in Chester, N.S.

Dr. Claire M.A. LeBlanc, BSc(K), MD'83, PostGradMed'85, recently became an assistant professor of pediatrics at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa.

Gail G. MacAulay, LLB, and her husband, Kevin Rollason, BA(Hon)'83(Windsor), MA'85(Western), announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sarah Louise Rollason-MacAulay, born July 3, 1995. Kevin is justice reporter with the Winnipeg Free Press. Gail is on a leave of absence from Legal Aid Manitoba.

H. Stanley Marshall, LLB, was appointed president and chief operating officer of Fortis Inc. in St. John's, Nfld.

Sauna Sullivan Curley, BA, LLB'82, was appointed deputy minister of provincial affairs and deputy attorney general for Prince Edward Island in May 1995. She lives in Charlottetown with her husband, **Brendan Curley**, LLB'82, and their two sons, Sean, 8, and Garrett, 6.

'80 Dave Bolivar, DEng, and his wife, Janice Maas, announce the birth of their son, Matthew David, born Dec. 5, 1995. They live in Toronto.

Diane (Loughery) Cameron, CMA, MBA, and Allan, MScEE'79(UNB), announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Allan Douglas, born Apr. 20, 1995. They live in Saint John, N.B.

Dr. Paula Gallant, BSc(Pharm), MD'86, PostGradMed'91, married Michael Welton, BBA'89(Acadia), on Sept. 9, 1995. Paula has a general surgery practice in Kentville, N.S., and Michael owns a contracting firm.

Carly Hatcher Lowry, BA, and Kevin, announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Selina Hatcher, born Sept. 14, 1994. They moved to Burlington, Ont., in October 1995.

Dr. Laurie Stanley-Blackwell, MA, an associate professor of history at St. Francis Xavier University, received the 1995 Outstanding Teaching Award, Faculty of Arts. She is currently on sabbatical and has a major grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada to study the education of deaf persons in 19th-century Maritime Canada.

Jim Wentzell, BA, BAHC'81, was appointed national marketing manager for Lotus Canada.

'81 Peter B. Aldrich, CA, BCom(Hon), and Helene (Makuch), announce the birth of their third child, Maxwell Jonathan Michael, a brother for Alexandra, 8, and Brittany, 6. Peter is the controller of Haley Industries Ltd., an aerospace manufacturer traded on the TSE. They live in Renfrew, Ont. Peter says "hello" to all old hockey Tigers (AUCC champs).

United Nations honors 'worldly' woman

It should come as little surprise that the United Nations of Canada recently honored Anne Fouillard (BA'79, MES'85).

Fouillard received a Global Citizenship Award for dedication to environmental and development issues. She travelled around the world for more than 20 years, promoting sustainable development and environmental awareness, before settling down in Kingsburg, outside Lunenburg, N.S.

"It's a bit hard to be on the cutting edge" of international affairs living in Kingsburg, Fouillard admits. But for now, she is content to work close to home. Though less actively involved with the United Nations these days, Fouillard still praises the group.

"It's a global organization that is able to galvanize public opinion," Fouillard says. The UN's ability to create awareness, she says, is its greatest strength.

Fouillard's love of international affairs began as a child, in her hometown of St. Lazare, Man. — a French settlement of 400 people. At age 12, she was combing newspapers, reading international stories and collecting penpals from other countries.

"At one point, I think I had 40 or 50," she says. "It was just ridiculous." (She also spoke two languages and, at 14, enrolled in a correspondence course to learn Spanish.)

Her first international journey took Fouillard to Haiti at age 19, where she taught handicapped children. Later, after earning a BA, she joined Canada World Youth and led delegates to Mexico. A few years after that, while pursuing a master's in environmental studies, Fouillard

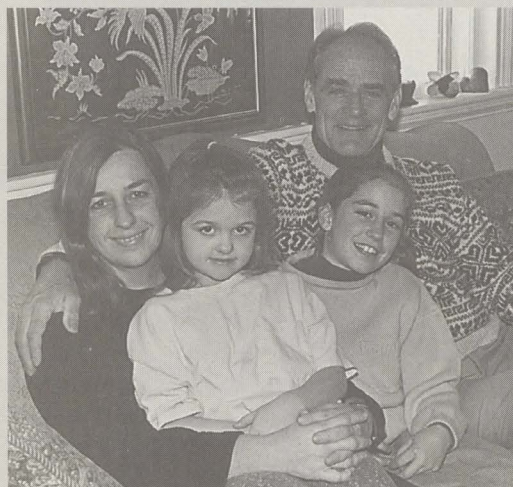
moved to Indonesia to study watershed management. (She also picked up a fourth language — Bahasa Indonesia.)

After 18 months in Indonesia, Fouillard returned to North America where she worked for the United

Nations Association of Canada before establishing a research and consulting firm. She served with environmental committees and organizations, nationally and internationally. And still the travel did not stop. She assisted with sustainable development projects in countries such as Vietnam, Sri Lanka, Fiji, Pakistan and the Philippines.

Fouillard and her husband, with their two daughters, moved to Lunenburg County in 1994. Her United Nations Global Citizenship Award was one of 25 given out in Nova Scotia in celebration of the UN's 50th anniversary.

— Lunenburg Progress Enterprise



Anne Fouillard, recipient of a United Nations' Global Citizenship Award, with husband John Duckworth and daughters, Anna, 11, and Alex, 8.

(CORKUM-GREEK)

ED.'S NOTE: Dr. Sheldon R. Cameron (MD'55), a staff physician at Prince County Hospital in Summerside, P.E.I., for more than 38 years, also received a UN award.

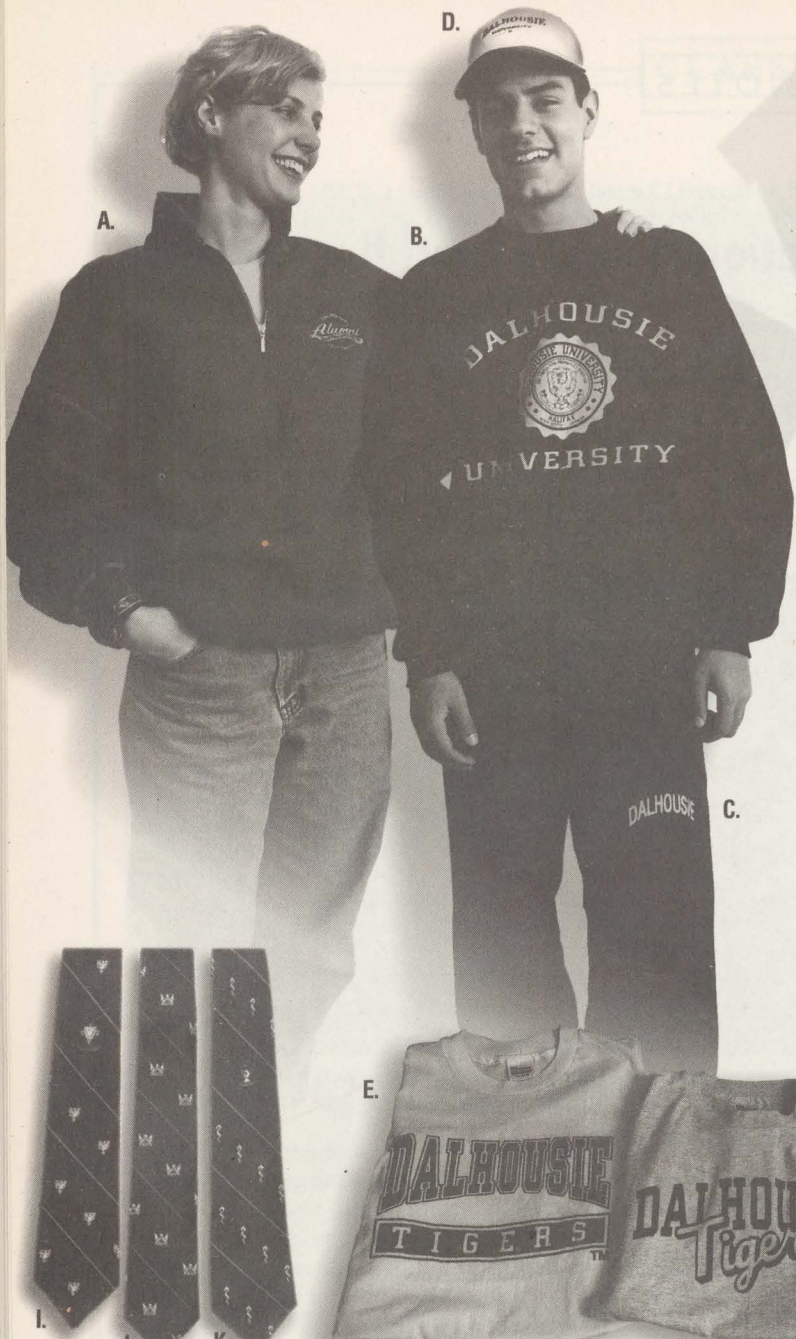
You've earned your stripes - wear them with 'Tiger Pride'!

Congratulations to Dalhousie's newest group of alumni... the class of '96!

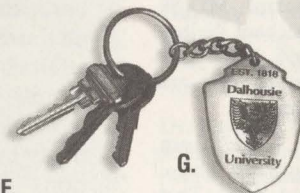
The Dalhousie Bookstore is filled with quality gift ideas for Dalhousie graduates. We've profiled a few special mementos guaranteed to please any Dal grad from 1926 to 1996!

If you're looking for Dalhousie crested wear, desk accessories, silk ties, school rings, clocks, watches, glassware, knapsacks or jackets, the Dalhousie Bookstore can fill your order.

Whether you order by mail, phone, the internet, or drop in to browse, we can help you choose the perfect souvenir to preserve your special memories of Dalhousie.



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Lower Level,
Student Union Building
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

Visa MasterCard Certified Cheque Enclosed
(Uncertified cheques will be returned)

Card Number _____
Expiry Date _____

Items featured above include:

- A. Castlerock Apparels "Alumni" sweatshirt, embroidered crest, 100% cotton. Colours: stonewash navy (12), stonewash forest (13). M,L,XL. **\$49.95**
 - B. Russell athletic sweatshirt, 50/50 poly-cotton. Colours: athletic grey (01), navy (02), black (03). S,M,L,XL. **\$29.95**
 - C. Russell athletic sweatpants, 50/50 poly-cotton. Colours: athletic grey (01), navy (02), black (03). S,M,L,XL. With or without "Dal" on rear. **\$31.95**
 - D. Dalhousie baseball hat, cotton with suede bill. Colours: natural/navy bill (01), navy/natural bill (02), natural/tan bill (03). One size fits all. **\$19.95**
 - E. Tiger's t-shirt (short-sleeved), 100% cotton. Colours: grey, white. M,L,XL. **\$19.95**
 - F. Tiger's t-shirt (short-sleeved), 50/50 poly-cotton. Colours: grey, white. M,L,XL. **\$19.95**
 - G. Seagull Pewter key chain. **\$6.95**
 - H. Seagull Pewter clock with alarm and quartz movement. **\$59.95**
- Silk Ties with embroidered Dalhousie insignia. Navy with red pinstripe.
- I. General Dalhousie crest tie (gold crest). **\$39.95**
 - J. Dalhousie Law School tie (gold crest). **\$34.95**
 - K. Dalhousie Medical School tie (gold, red & green crest). **\$34.95**

LETTER	QUANTITY	COLOUR	SIZE	2ndCOLOR PEF	TOTAL

Return completed order form with payment to:
Dalhousie Bookstore
6136 University Avenue
Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J6
Attn.: Tammy Corkum
General Merchandise Dept.
(902) 494-5104/2460
(902) 494-3863 Fax
e-mail: Bookstore@Dal.ca
Make cheque payable to Dalhousie University Bookstore.

SUBTOTAL	
SHIPPING & HANDLING (CAN) \$6.00 (Call for international rates)	
Canadian residents only 7% GST	
N.S. residents only 11% PST	
TOTAL	

*Prices subject to change without notice. \$6.00 shipping charge (ground within Canada). No C.O.D. orders. Please contact Dalhousie Bookstore for information about grad rings and our many other quality products.

Kate Birsell, BA, BAHC'82, MPA'84, LLB'90, is a development worker with WUSC (World University Service of Canada) serving as a United Nations volunteer in Sierre Leone.

Foo T. Chan, CA, CMA, BCom(Hon), co-founder of the Malaysian Indonesian Singaporean Student Association, was admitted into partnership with Doane Raymond, Chartered Accountants and Management Consultants, in Richmond, B.C.

Keary A. Fulton, BPE, MHSA'88, married Robert Wallace, BSc'72(Brock), in London, Ont., on Dec. 2, 1994. Keary is working at the Stratford General Hospital.

Elizabeth A. Hennigar, BSc, and Thomas Brining announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Laura Alysha, born in Ottawa on June 29, 1995.

William D. Riley, LLB, joined the firm of McRae Holmes & King in Vancouver in December. He continues practising insolvency and commercial litigation law.

Dawn Russell, LLB, LLM(Cambridge), was appointed dean of law at Dalhousie.

Lt. Paul G. Seguna, BA, married Beverley Larkman on July 15, 1995. They live in Ottawa.

Steve Stairs, MBA, was appointed vice-president, corporate development, for CorporaTel in Halifax.

Dr. W.P. 'Bill' Taylor, PostGradMed, is a specialist in dermatology in Medicine Hat, Alta.

Darrell J. Young, BRec, and Glorianne (Forewell) announce the birth of their son, MacKenzie John, born June 2, 1995, a brother for Connor James, 3. Darrell is coach of the Dalhousie Tigers hockey team.

'82 Alison C. Fraser, BA, is Canada NewsWire Ltd.'s national marketing manager in Toronto.

Janice MacDonald, BSc, and **Rob Scott**, BCom'84, will be getting married in Dartmouth on June 29, 1996. Rob is a consultant with the Department of Human Resources Development Canada in North York, Ont.

John J. MacDonald, BCom, is manager of Cop Fuels in Windsor, N.S. He is a member of the board of directors of the Dalhousie Alumni Association.

Maj. John McNair, BCom, sends greetings from he and his fellow students, **LCdr. Kenneth Hoffer**, BSc'77, and **Robert Ferguson**, BSc'75, BEng'79(TUNS), and commandant, **Commodore Ken Nason**, BA'68, DPA'80, at the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in Toronto.

E. Ann Mowatt, BA, LLB'85, a civil litigation and family lawyer with Patterson Palmer Hunt Murphy in Saint John, N.B., was elected president of the YWCA of Canada. She is also

Healthy moves: Dingwall shuffled into federal health portfolio



Federal Health Minister David Dingwall

David Dingwall (BCom'74, LLB '79) expressed no complaints last January when he found himself named federal health minister after Prime Minister Jean Chretien's mid-winter cabinet shuffle.

Dingwall moved into the key health portfolio from public works – a post that found him at the centre of several

controversies. He was appointed federal minister of public works, government services and the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency after the 1993 federal election.

A native of South Bar, Cape Breton, Dingwall was first elected to the House of Commons in 1980, representing Cape Breton-East Richmond. During his political career, he has been elected four times and held a number of important positions prior to his cabinet posts. ♦

a member of the board of the Coalition of National Voluntary Organizations.

Dr. Lynne (MacDonald) Moyles, BSc(Hon), DDS'88, and **Michael R. Moyles**, MSc'86, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Oscar Louis, born Apr. 10, 1995. Lynne is practising dentistry in Truro, N.S.

Christopher G. Ryan, CA, BCom, and **Ann (MacDonald) Ryan**, CA, BCom'82(SMU), announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Margaret, born Oct. 8, 1995, a sister for Katie and Jack. They live in Dartmouth.

'83 Carrie J. Bernard, PEng, BSc, DEng, MBA'94, and **Patrick Grogan**, announce the birth of their son, Shane Patrick Grogan, born Oct. 25, 1995, a brother for Allison, 2 1/2. They live in Truro, N.S.

Pam Boyce, BN, MN'87, married John Clark on Sept. 8, 1995. John is president of J. Clark and Son Ltd. in Fredericton. Pam is on sabbatical from her job as director of corporate affairs for the Nurses Association of N.B.

Carol J. Earle, BN, was appointed director, patient care services, at the Stanton Yellowknife Hospital in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Kristy (Brenton) Hardy, BSc, BScHC'84, and **John**, CET(Saint John, N.B.), announce the birth of their second child, a son, Kristofer Andrew Alfred, born Jan. 31, 1995, a brother for John

Michael Douglas, 4 1/2. They live in St. Margaret's Bay, N.S.

Ted LeMoine, BSc, is working with mentally handicapped adults at the Northside Adult Services Centre in North Sydney, N.S. He has been involved in the field for 15 years.

Mary Jane MacIsaac, BRec, and **Russell J. Adams**, BA'88, were married in Chester, N.S., on Sept. 2, 1995. They live in Tantallon, N.S.

Valerie A. Moore, LLB, lives in Charlottetown with her son, Brennan, born Nov. 22, 1989. She is a crown attorney with the P.E.I. government and president of the Law Society of P.E.I.

Bruce Norgren, BCom, was recently appointed field operations director for Manulife Financial in Waterloo, Ont. He lives in Kitchener with his wife, Ingrid, and their sons, Alex and Terry.

Susan V. Ritcey, BSc(Pharm), married Dr. Richard R. Groves, BSc'79(RMC), DMD'90 (Saskatchewan), in Petawawa, Ont., on Apr. 9, 1994. Susan and Richard serve with the Canadian Armed Forces in CFB Petawawa.

'84 Dr. Donna M. Arab, BSc, MD'88, PostGradMed'94, married James J. O'Brien in Halifax on Sept. 22, 1995. They live in Etobicoke, Ont.

Victoria A. Harwood, MBA, and her husband, Lee, announce the birth of their daughter,

CLASS NOTES

Alexandra Victoria, born Dec. 22, 1995, a sister for Amanda and Lauren.

Stephen L. Melanson, BSc, teaches math and biology at Sherwood Park High School in Sherwood Park, Alta.

Elliott Richman, BSc, BScHC'87, of Halifax, is a database analyst with the N.S. Department of Supply and Services. He is also vice-president of a computer services consulting firm, AlgoPlus Consulting Ltd.

Kristin Schmitz, MPA, MBA(SMU), was appointed administrator of Saint Vincent's Guest House in Halifax.

Maureen Shebib, LLB, was appointed solicitor with the N.S. Human Rights Commission in Halifax.

'85 Andrew H. Bartlett, MA, PhD'94 (York), is a sessional lecturer in the English department at UBC.

Merrill Carmichael, CA, BCom, and his wife, Betty, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeffrey David, born July 4, 1995. Merrill is a partner with Robertson Carmichael Chant in Glace Bay, N.S.

Patricia R. Colman, BA, married Daniel J. Green on May 20, 1995. They live in Fox Point, N.S.

Steve Countway, BCom, was appointed manager at the Halifax branch of the Hongkong Bank of Canada.

Krisanne Crowell, BPE, BEd'93, and Dave Gallant announce the birth of their daughter, Nikita Ellen Crowell, born Jan. 1, 1996, Halifax's first baby of 1996. Krisanne teaches music and Dave has a guitar repair business. Both are freelance musicians.

Colette D. d'Entremont, DDH, and her husband, Thane A.E. Jensen, PEng (Hon)'90 (Oklahoma), announce the birth of their daughter, Elyse Desiree d'Entremont Jensen, born Jan. 17, 1996. They live in Calgary. Thane is with Pan Canadian Petroleum and is finishing his masters in engineering at the University of Calgary. Colette is working in private practice.

Karen (Stewart) Fraser, BRec, and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their daughter, Kayla Denise, born June 27, 1995, a sister for Bryan, born March 1991, and Alyssa, born May 1992. They live in Winsloe, P.E.I.

Julie (Auld) Hipson, BA, MLIS'88, and Randall announce the birth of their son, Mark Randall, born July 14, 1995, a brother for William. They live in Oakville, Ont.

Twila (Ernst) Johnson, BA, BAHC'92, and Robert announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Nicole, born Aug. 30, 1995. They live in Halifax.

Laura L. Leadbetter, DDH, married Clyde Fuoco in Kamloops, B.C., July 8, 1995. Laura has been a community dental hygienist with the B.C. Ministry of Health in Kamloops since 1988.

Kelly (Dalton) MacIsaac, BSc(Pharm), and Jerome, BBA'82(St.F.X.), announce the birth of their second child, Kyle Gabriel, born Sept. 25, 1995, a brother for Kaleigh. They live in Bedford, N.S.

Dr. Murray McCrossin, BSc, BScHC'86, MD'90, PostGradMed'91, moved from Liverpool, N.S., to Hartford, Wis., with his wife, **Elizabeth (Smith) McCrossin**, BScN'91, and two sons, Thomas and Matthew.

Yvette (Robichaud) Mooney, BSc, and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their second daughter, Ashley Nicole, born Sept. 8, 1995, a sister for Kayla Marie, 3. They live in Barrington, N.S.

Dianne Paquet, BRec, LLB'91, and Christopher Cyr, (Acadia), announce the birth of their son, Patrick Tyler Paquet Cyr, born Sept. 11, 1995, a brother for Mark. They live in Brookfield, N.S.

Kim Huong (Nguyen) Pho, BSc(Pharm), and Lam, BSc(Hon)(Queen's), announce the birth of twins, Andrew and Hannah, born Dec. 17, 1995, a sister and brother for Samantha, born July 1, 1994. Kim is an oncology pharmacist at the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre. Lam is a computer programmer for the National Cancer Institute of Canada, clinical trials group, Kingston, Ont.

Lois (Zastre) Randall, CA, BCom, and Robert Randall, CA, BCom'85(SMU), announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Marie, born Apr. 5, 1995. They live in Halifax.



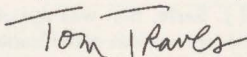
Dalhousie Searches for New VP (Development and Alumni Affairs)

Dear Alumna/us:

I'd like your help in our search for a new Vice-President (Development and Alumni Affairs). This individual will be responsible for enhancing the university's relations with alumni and friends and will manage our Alumni, Development and Capital Campaign offices.

The ideal candidate will have outstanding management skills, strong aptitude for strategic planning, extensive fund-raising experience and desire to work in a university environment. Recognizing that the qualities we are seeking may be found in a variety of settings, we will also consider candidates without direct fund-raising experience. For example, an individual who has served in a senior management position in a public or community service organization or a private sector service industry and has extensive volunteer experience might be an excellent candidate.

If you know someone who might be appropriate, please write to Jim Lundy, who is assisting us in this search, at the address below. Any assistance you can give us in finding the right person for this important position will be very much appreciated.


Tom Traves, President

Contact: Mr. Jim Lundy
The Landmark Consulting Group, 1445 Lakeshore Road, Suite 206-S
Burlington, Ontario L7S 2J1 Fax: (905) 634-1882

Books BY ALUMNI

Jackie Manthorne, BA'68, BEd'70, Toronto, a writer and freelance editor of fiction and non-fiction, is the author of five books - two collections of linked short stories, *Fascination and Other Bar Stories* (1991), *Without Wings* (1993), and three in a murder mystery series, *Ghost Motel* (1994), *Deadly Reunion* (1995), and *Last Resort* (1995). All are published by gynergy books.

Clary Croft, CCS'85, of Halifax, launched his first book, *Chocolates, Tattoos and Mayflowers*, published by Nimbus Publishing.

Judith Hoegg Ryan, BA'69(K), of Halifax, has written *Coal in Our Blood*, published in 1992, and *Birthplace of New Scotland*, published in 1995.

LeRoy Peach, BA(Hon)'59(K), BEd'60, is retired and living in Port Morien, N.S. He published his fourth book, *The Biography of Dr. W.W. Patton (M.D. 1908)*.

CLASS NOTES

Dr. Ashu Ruparelia, MD, BSc'88, PostGradMed'94, and his wife, Kirsty, announce the birth of their daughter, Allia Georgina, born Dec. 6, 1995. Ashu is doing a head and neck fellowship at the University of Virginia.

Cathy E. Smith, LLB, was appointed registrar of Joint Stock Companies of N.S.

'86 Dr. Ross Dickson, BSc(Hon), PhD'93 (Queen's), is a staff scientist with Hypercube, Inc. in Waterloo, Ont.

Kenneth J. Drapeau, PEng, DEng, is employed with Hughes Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Naval Defence Systems Centre. He works on-site with Delco Electronics in Goleta, Calif.

Marianne (Burchell) Gianacopoulos, BA, MBA'94(UBC), and **Michael Gianacopoulos, DPA'84, MPA'85, LLB'89**, announce the birth of their first child, a son, George Peter, born Aug. 3, 1995. Marianne is the human resources director for a Seagate owned software company, Crystal Services. Michael is a senior associate for Farris Vaughn Wills & Murphy. They live in Vancouver.

Tony LaPierre, BSc(Hon), a professional geophysicist, joined the staff of Hyd-Eng

Geophysics Inc. in Bedford, N.S. Tony and his wife, Amanda Pelham, live in Halifax.

Dr. David C. Ley, BSc, BEd'87, MD'93, PostGradMed'95, and **Ann, BBA'88(UCCB)**, announce the birth of their son, Ryan David, born Dec. 11, 1995, a brother for Marissa Nicole.

G. Grant Machum, BCom, LLB'90(UNB), and **Jane (Ferguson), UNB'89**, announce the birth of their son, John Henry, born Aug. 15, 1995. They live in Toronto where Grant is a lawyer with Smith Lyons Torrence Stevenson & Mayer.

Kirk J. MacKintosh, BSc(Pharm), sold his pharmacy in Greenwood, N.S., and purchased a Canadian Tire franchise in Peace River, Alta.

Dr. Heather A. McLeod, BSc(K), MD'90, married Bret Conkin in Halifax on July 22, 1995. They live in New Westminster, B.C.

Jacqueline (Newton) Roberts, BSc(Pharm), and **Leo**, announce the birth of their son, Samuel Allan David, born June 25, 1995, a brother for Benjamin, born March 1992. Jacqueline is a part-time pharmacist with Shoppers Drug Mart in Nepean, Ont.

Kim (Paynter) Stright, DDH, and **Bill** announce the birth of their son, Tyler Logan, born May 22, 1995, a brother for Joshua Colby, born June 4, 1993. They live in Pictou, N.S.

'87 Sean P. Bedell, BA, was appointed commercial broker for Sleigh Insurance Services Ltd. in Halifax.

Pamela (McMullen) Benoit, BN, and **Victor, (TUNS)'88**, announce the birth of their son, **Jeremy Craig Doiron**, born Feb. 8, 1995, a brother for Alexander. Pamela is a nurse at the Hamilton Civics Hospital in Hamilton, Ont.

Dr. Siobhan Bergin, MD, PGM'92, and **Philip Fraser, BCom'83, MURP'88(TUNS), MBA'88 (SMU)**, announce the birth of their first child, a son, **Michael Philip**, born Oct. 19, 1995. They live in Halifax.

Steve Carroll, MES, and **Margaret Boersma** announce the birth of their first child, a son, **Patrick Thomas Boersma Carroll**, born Aug. 15, 1995. Steve is an environmental officer with the Department of National Defence in North York, Ont.

Kim Christie, BA(K), MFA (Academy of Art College, San Francisco), has taken an assignment as western editor for Canadian House and Home magazine in Vancouver.

Karen L. Ells, BA, married **Mark W. Kartusch** in Halifax on Aug. 5, 1995. They live in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Bank by phone

24 Hours A Day • 7 Days A Week

Royal **DIRECT**

- Call from home, office or anywhere in Canada and the U.S.A.*
- Receive up-to-date information on account activity — such as whether a cheque has cleared your account.
- Pay bills and get account balances.
- Find out about any Royal Bank service.
- Transfer funds between accounts.

Contact any
branch for details



ROYAL BANK

TM Trade-mark of Royal Bank of Canada

* Including Alaska. Excluding Hawaii.

Dr. Sikander S. Gill, PhD, is an associate professor in the Department of Biotechnology at Punjabi University, India. He has two sons, Gene, 5, and Jesse, 1.

Bill Gilliland, LLB, became a partner of the Calgary based law firm, Macleod Dixon, in February 1995. In January 1996 he moved, with his wife, to Moscow to work out of the firm's Moscow and Almaty offices.

Philip R.F. Jefferson, BA(K), MA'90, married Susan D. Cranford in Hamilton, Bermuda, on Nov. 4, 1995. He recently completed a term position with Richard Bath Associates, Architects, Bermuda, and is continuing his studies toward a master of architecture degree at the Technical University of N.S.

Dr. Cathy L. Johnson, BSc, DDS'91, and **Michael S. Murphy**, BSc'89, MBA(SMU), MEng(UNB), were married in Fall River, N.S., on July 15, 1995. They live in Ajax, Ont.

Anne (Gorman) Lorimer, BN, and **Alex Lorimer**, DEng'85, BEng'88(TUNS), MEng'92 (Carleton), announce the birth of their first child, a son, Philip Alan Keith, born May 1, 1995. They live in Mississauga, Ont. Alex is a noise specialist and quality lab supervisor with ITT Automotive and Anne is health services

co-ordinator for Labatt Breweries Ontario (Metro).

Bruce W. MacGregor, BA, LLB'90, and his wife, Linda Boucher, BA'84(MSVU), announce the birth of their son, Conan Charles MacGregor, born Apr. 10, 1994. Bruce is a partner at MacIntosh, MacDonnell and MacDonald in New Glasgow, N.S.

Dr. Arun Mathur, BSc, MD'91, PGM'96, is pursuing a one-year fellowship in urodynamics and female incontinence at the University of Toronto Medical School. His wife, **Dr. Soania (Verma) Mathur**, BSc'91, MD'95, is doing a family practice residency at the University of Toronto.

Ian S. McCarthy, BA, accepted a position as manager business analysis and special projects with Abbott Laboratories in Montreal. Ian was vice-president of the Dalhousie Student Union in 1987.

Katie Smith, BA(K), BEd'89(MSVU), and her husband, **John Stokes**, BSc'89, DEng'89, BEng'93(McGill), announce the birth of their son, Eric Matthew Stokes, born Jan. 19, 1996. They live in Kitchener, Ont. Katie is a child care worker for the YWCA. John completed his MASc in mechanical engineering at the

University of Waterloo in November and is a safety analyst for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Janice (Evans) Ward, RN, DOCHN, and her husband, Thomas, BSc'76(Humboldt State, Calif.), MPM'79(Simon Fraser), announce their adoption at birth of Rosemary Nancy Anoe Ward, born Dec. 30, 1994, and the birth of their son, Stephen James Handley Ward, born Feb. 27, 1995. Janice works part-time at Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska.

'88 **J.D. 'Jamie' Boyd**, BSc(Hon), PhD'95(UBC), is working at Van Der Bilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Rhonda (MacPhee) Dykstra, BSc, is a respiratory therapist at the Aberdeen Hospital in New Glasgow, N.S.

Sheryl (Wells) Hamilton, BN, and **Ian Hamilton**, BSc(Hon)'87, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Kennedy, born Jan. 14, 1996. They live in Nepean, Ont.

Kathryn A. Harvey, BA(Hon), MA'91(Alberta), completed her PhD in English from the University of Alberta in November 1995. Her dissertation was a biography of the British feminist peace-activist Kathleen Innes. Kathryn is an instructor at the University of Alberta.

Anita (Mullin) Opalka, BA, and her husband, Greg, moved to Stewart, B.C., where Anita is teaching.

John S. Osler, LLB, was admitted to partnership with McCarthy Tetrault in Calgary.

Anastasia Polychronopoulos, BA(Hon), BEd'89, MEd'91, is teaching English and French as a second language at a private language school in Athens, Greece. She is living in Glyfada, Athens.

Glenda (Wright) Saulnier, BSc, DipMet'89, and **Todd Saulnier**, MSc'92, announce the birth of their daughter, Elora Isabel, born Dec. 18, 1995. They live in Bedford, N.S.

Dr. You-Zhi Tang, PhD, is a senior scientist and supervisor with Bova Environmental in Toronto.

Dr. J.W. 'Bill' Thorpe, MBA, joined Maritime Testing (1985) Limited in Dartmouth as manager of the analytical chemistry division. He recently received certification as a fire and explosion investigator from the National Association of Fire Investigators.

Andrea M. Vassallo, BSc, married Alan J. Blake in Dartmouth on Sept. 1, 1995. They announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kennedy Catherine Rose, born Dec. 16, 1995. Andrea is an RN in neurosurgery at the VG Hospital in Halifax. The family lives in Dartmouth.

Marianne K. Wickham, MA, married Michael J. Ryan in Ottawa on June 22, 1995. Marianne is pursuing doctoral studies in political science

Our name means business.

KPMG is Canada's largest professional services organization, comprising KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne, chartered accountants, and KPMG Management Consulting.

KPMG means access to leading-edge business and management solutions in just about any advisory capacity you can imagine, including:

- Assurance Services
- Taxation
- Commodity Tax
- Business Valuations
- Forensic Investigations
- IT Consulting
- Compensation / Relocation
- Executive Search
- Financial Planning
- Business Advisory Services
- Mergers & Acquisitions
- Insolvency
- Management Consulting
- Litigation Support
- Activity-Based Costing
- Health Care Consulting



Over 60 locations across Canada. In 130 countries worldwide.

CLASS NOTES

at Carleton University. Michael is a public servant and continuing student. They live in Ottawa with their two border collies.

'89 Greg Blakney, BCom, was transferred from Hong Kong to Singapore with JP Morgan to manage the Fixed Income Sales and Trading support staff.

Dan Bolivar, DEng, and his wife, Crystal McGinley, announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Lee, born Dec. 17, 1995. They live in New Glasgow, N.S.

Joe Brown, BA, BEd'91, MEd'93, has written Tutor Training for Literacy Volunteers, an educational video co-sponsored by the Federal Literacy Secretariat and the Bedford-Sackville Literacy Network. He co-produced the video with **Elizabeth Stevens**, BA'71. Joe teaches adults at the high school level in Halifax County.

Dr. Jill Bulman, BSc(Pharm), DDS'94, and **Dr. Tim Barter**, DDS'94, were married in Halifax on July 28, 1995. They have opened the first private dental practice in Goose Bay, Nfld.

Paul A. Chisholm, BA, married Tracy A. Knutsen, BPR'93(MSVU), in Dartmouth on Oct. 21, 1995. They live in Dartmouth.

Dr. Susan Crouse, MD, PostGradMed'91, and **Dr. John Crompton**, PostGradMed'82, announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Kirsten, born May 30, 1995, a sister for Emily Jane. They live in Dieppe, N.B.

Gillian (Saunders) Grambo, BSc(K), and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Isaiah Nicholas, born Dec. 10, 1995. They live in Burlington, Wash.

John R. Manning, LLB, started his own firm, Manning & Kirkhopel, in Nanaimo, B.C.

Marilyn (Elliot) Modler, BA, and her husband, **Jeffrey G. Modler**, MSc'87, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Kathleen Lillian, born July 1, 1995. Jeff is a biology specialist with the RCMP and Marilyn is staying at home to look after Rebecca and another little girl. They live in Bedford, N.S.

Dr. Cheryl Moore, DDS, has her own dental practice in Cornwall, P.E.I. She and her husband, Reg McCarvill, have two children, Anastasia, born Jan. 10, 1994, and Grace, born Sept. 13, 1995.

Dimitra Polychronopoulos, BCom, MDE'92, is an investment analyst in the Mutual Funds Department of Commercial Union (Greece). She is living in Glyfada, a seaside suburb of Athens.

Dr. Lucille Stuart, MD, PostGradMed'91, and her husband, Henning Ramminger, announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Kristina, born Oct. 31, 1995. Lucille continues her general practice in Watson Lake, Yukon.

Dr. Cynthia Verchere, PostGradMed, tells us she will be starting a practice at the B.C. Children's Hospital in 1996. Her husband, Bruce, is finishing his post-doc in Seattle.

'90 Dr. Yemi Akegbejo-Samsons, DMA, recently completed a PhD in coastal wetland fisheries management at the Federal University of Technology, Akure, Nigeria. He teaches coastal zone management and other allied courses in natural resources management.

Lorne Buchanan, BSc(Pharm), married Mary Beth Thompson, BA'90(SMU), in Hampton, N.B., on Sept. 23, 1995. They live in Hampton.

Brian R. Fraser, BA, married Suzanne L. Scott in Guelph, Ont., in August 1995. They reside in Vancouver.

Kelly Gooding, BA(K), BDes'94(NSCAD), married design classmate and graduate, Henderson Shepherd, in Saint James, Barbados, Dec. 28, 1995. They live in Sydney Mines, N.S.

Leslie Hill-Atwood, BSc, and her husband, Richard, (RMC'84), moved to Melbourne, Australia, where Leslie accepted a position as scientist at Victorian Cytology Service.

Shirley (Milligan) Howard, BCom, and Bruce announce the birth of their daughter, Sidney

Charlotte, born Sept. 23, 1995. They live in Waverley, N.S.

Catherine E. Hunter, BSc(Pharm), married David Woodworth in New Glasgow, N.S., on Aug. 5, 1995. Catherine is a pharmacist at Lawtons Drug Store in Halifax.

Kelly (Pero) Hurlburt, BA, DDH'92, and Barry announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Gabrielle Lynne, born Dec. 24, 1995. They live in Yarmouth, N.S.

Dr. Nina Makkar, BSc, and **Sandeep Sodhi**, BSc'91, were married in Bible Hill, N.S., on Aug. 5, 1995. They live in Halifax.

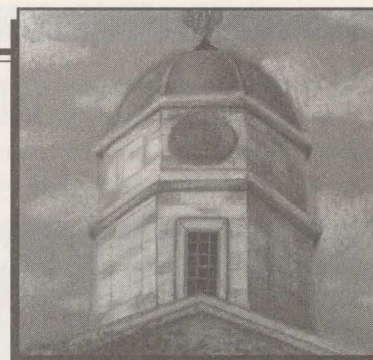
Jennifer (Green) Miller, BCom, and **Scott Miller**, BA'93, announce the birth of their son, Brandon Ernest, born Nov. 28, 1995. Scott is a project manager with a recruitment firm in London, England, and Jennifer is a financial software consultant.

Kim Mitton, BScN, and Martin Kane were married in Dartmouth on Aug. 19, 1995. They live in Halifax.

Paula L. Veinot, BScHE, married Michael P. Payne in Halifax on Aug. 26, 1995. They live in Halifax.

Phyllis E. Weir, LLB, was appointed legal director of the Law Society of Nfld. in October 1995.

Our Service Stands Out



The staff at Dalhousie University Conference Services is dedicated to making your next conference meeting "Stand Out" from all the others. We are a fully staffed conference facility with the resources to coordinate conferences ranging from a meeting of five to a well orchestrated convention of over one thousand.

Ask yourself what you need in a conference facility and Dalhousie University Conference Services will ensure that you receive all the services required for a successful meeting that "Stands Out"

Call or write today for more information.



Dalhousie University Conference Services

Student Union Bld., Rm. 410

Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4J2

Tel: (902) 494-3401 Fax: (902) 494-1219

CLASS NOTES

'91 Dawn Allen-Hermanson, BScN, and Dr. Andrew J. Halpin, DDS'95, were married in Halifax on July 1, 1995. They live in Ottawa.

Gail (Anderson) Asbell, DDH, and David Asbell, BCom'89, announce the birth of their son, Carter Stuart Anderson Asbell, born Sept. 10, 1995. They live in Woodstock, N.B. Gail is a dental hygienist and David is manager with Day & Ross Transportation Group.

Katie A. Barber, BCom, and Ian D. Baird, BCom'90, MBA'92, announce the birth of their first child, Samuel Robert, born Jan. 29, 1996. Ian is an account manager at TD Bank in Halifax. Katie is business manager for Bristol Communications in Dartmouth.

Dr. Deirdre Bergin, MD, and Erik Ostling were married on June 3, 1995, in Wolfville, N.S. They live in Aurora, Ont.

Lyssa (McKee) Clack, BA(K), and Murray announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Bailey, born Jan. 5, 1996. They live in Dartmouth.

Julie (Giberson) Clark, BSc(Pharm), and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Grayson Paige, born Jan. 27, 1996. They live in Lansdowne, N.B.

Michael K. Eddy, BSc, BA'92, married Lori Mossman in Lunenburg, N.S., on Oct. 21, 1995. They live in Toronto.

Kerri (Stewart) Jack, BScOT, and Kevin Jack, PEng, BSc'87, DEng'87, announce the birth of their son, Aleksander Hugh, born May 17, 1995. They live in Cole Harbour, N.S.

Dr. Angela (Mathur) Kapoor, BSc, DDS'95, and Dr. Sunil Kapoor, MD'93, live in Toronto. Angela is an associate in general dental practice in Burlington, Ont., and Sunil is doing postgraduate work in anesthesia at the University of Toronto.

R. Allen LeBlanc, BCom, is head of Alumni and Development at Nipissing University in North Bay, Ont.

Nicholas J. Steylen, BSc(Pharm), married Jennifer L. Crooks, BA'90(Mount Allison), in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, on Mar. 1, 1996. They live in Fredericton, N.B.

Andrew S. Tulloch, DEng, married Tracey L. Stevens in Bedford, N.S., in July 1995. They live in Ottawa.

Ardith E. Wade, BSc, MSW'95, is program manager for palliative care at the Annapolis Community Health Centre in Annapolis Royal, N.S.

Monique B. Wiebe, CCS, and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of their son, Connor Kenneth, born Mar. 6, 1995. They live in Toronto.

John B. Wolfe, BCom, MBA'93(SMU), was promoted to regional marketing manager for Atlantic Canada with Royal Trust in Halifax.

'92 Sherri L. Barker, BScK, and Dr. Robert I. Hatheway, DDS'93, were married in Halifax on Oct. 14, 1995. They live in Toronto where Robert is completing specialty training in orthodontics at the University of Toronto.

Linda Brooks, LLB, and Michael Volpe, LLB'92, were married in Halifax on Dec. 30, 1995. They live in Halifax. Linda recently released her debut album, *Under a Painted Moon*.

Karen L. Brown, LLB, joined the Halifax firm, Green Parish, as an associate.

Stephanie Crowe, RN, BScN, and Dr. Christopher A. Baker, BSc'88, DDS'92, were married in Halifax on Oct. 28, 1995. Christopher is practising in Dartmouth and Stephanie is working in pharmaceutical sales. They live in Halifax.

Dr. Martin Lorange, DDS, and Sophie Moreau, announce the birth of their daughter, Elisabeth,

You've got a university degree. But you know you could be doing so much more with it than you are right now. You'd like a challenging, well-paying job with a future. If this sounds familiar...you owe it to yourself to look into ITI.

Halifax's Information Technology Institute - or ITI - offers a unique 11-month program that takes university grads from a broad range of backgrounds and gives them the information technology training that today's companies are looking for.

"MY DEGREE IS A SOURCE OF PRIDE. MY DIPLOMA FROM ITI IS A SOURCE OF INCOME."

It's an intensive program that has helped many Canadian university grads with little or no background in computers begin satisfying careers as information technology professionals. At ITI, you'll learn from certified instructors in a completely modern facility. You'll

work with the latest hardware, software and network technologies. And you'll get individualized career counselling, work term and job placement services.

It's a proven program. Find out more about it today.

CALL FOR A BROCHURE, OR TO REGISTER FOR OUR FREE INFORMATION SEMINAR: 1-800-939-4484

Program includes courses in Novell, UNIX, Visual Basic, Oracle, Powerbuilder, Object Oriented Design and Analysis, and much more.

Will Booth holds a University degree and a diploma in Applied Information Technology from ITI. Will now works for Information Systems Management Corp., an IBM company.



iti Information Technology Institute

YOUR SPRINGBOARD TO SUCCESS IN THE NEW ECONOMY.

born Oct. 3, 1995, a sister for Louis Philippe, 2. Martin is practising dentistry in Montreal with his wife as an associate.

Jennifer L. MacNeil, BA, married Steven L. Moore in Dartmouth on Aug. 12, 1995.

Dr. Gerry Marangoni, PhD, was appointed adjunct professor at St. Francis Xavier University.

Deborah S. McLaren, BCom(Hon), BA'93, married Timothy D. Schwab, PEng, on Aug. 12, 1995, in Regina, Sask. Deborah is pursuing an MA at the University of Regina and Tim is an engineer with SaskPower.

Tina E. Paige, BSc, BScAMC'93, writes that she will be getting married to Steven M. Acker on July 19, 1997.

Susan F. Wdowiak, DDH, and **Dr. Doug MacNeil**, DDS'94, were married in Halifax on July 15, 1995. They live in Owen Sound, Ont.

'93 Sheri L. Berringer, BScN, married Danny R. Gallivan on Nov. 25, 1995. They live in Halifax County, N.S., where Sheri practises as a registered nurse.

Evelyn A. Campbell, BScN, married **Dr. Stephen H. Miller**, MD'91, in Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Aug. 3, 1995.

Jennifer A. Dooks, BSc(Pharm), married Stephen V. Bessey in Dartmouth on Aug. 5, 1995. They live in Lower Sackville, N.S.

Faye E. Donkin, MHSA, was named provincial executive director of VON Nova Scotia.

Dr. Karen D. Ethans, MD, married Patrick Pein in Winnipeg on June 24, 1995. They live in Halifax.

Andrea Goldsmith, MES, is a research analyst with KPMG Management Consulting in Ottawa. She is doing management and environmental consulting.

Kimberly E. Greenlaw, BSc, married Paul J. Arseneau in St. Stephen, N.B., on Aug. 12, 1995. They live in St. Stephen. Kimberly is employed by Revenue Canada Taxation and Paul is an electrician at the Flakeboard Co.

Susan (Bruno) Haikings, BScHE, and her husband, David, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Alexandria, born Feb. 6, 1996. They live in Grand Falls, N.B.

Cathy Hoyles, BScPT, married **Peter Shea**, LLB'95, in St. John's, Nfld, on Nov. 18, 1995. They live in St. John's.

Keith Hunter, MBA, was promoted to product manager, fragrance brands, for Chanel Inc. in Montreal.

Sandra Nevill, MSc, and **Marcel Losier** announce the birth of their first son, Jonah Nevill Losier, born Nov. 22, 1995. They live in Kingston, Ont.

'94 Julie L. Burris, BCom, married Gordon A. Freeman in Bedford, N.S., on Oct. 14, 1995. They live in Lower Sackville, N.S.

Nicolle M. Chiasson, BA, married Robert J. LeBlanc in Cheticamp, N.S., on Aug. 5, 1995.

Cindy A. Coffin, CHSA, and **Wade Were**, BA(Hon)'88, MHSA'91, were married in Halifax on Apr. 12, 1996. They live in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Tanya E. Lorimer, BA, and **Christopher R. Charles**, BA'88, BSc'90, were married on Aug. 26, 1995. They live in Carrolton, Ga.

Deborah L. Merriam, BSc(Hon), and **Michael H. Peckham**, BA(Hon)'93, MA'95, were married in Dartmouth on Aug. 19, 1995. They live in Edmonton.

Michelle Nemeck, DDH, married Brian Flora in Mill Valley, Calif., on Sept. 23, 1995. They are living and working in the San Francisco Bay area and say they are loving it.

Colleen Olesen, LLB, and **Peter Hanycz** were married in Toronto on Dec. 16, 1995. Colleen is a litigation associate with the Toronto law firm, Heenan, Blaikie.

Jennifer L. Saunders, BA, and **Colin A. Stevenson**, BSc'92, MHSA'94, were married in Halifax on Oct. 21, 1995.

'95 Richard C. Boudreau, BSc(Hon), wrote to say that he will be marrying Tracey L. Richardson on July 20, 1996.

Elaine T. Carey, BSc, married Brent MacDougall in Sydney, N.S., on Aug. 12, 1995. They live in Sydney.

Elsa (Johnston) Donovan, BScN, and **Dr. Keith D. Donovan**, BSc'88(K), MD'92, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Ryan, born May 21, 1995. They live in London, Ont., where Keith is pursuing studies in emergency medicine at Victoria Hospital.

Tasha M. McInnis, BScN, and **Graham Smith** were married in Barrington, N.S., on Jan. 6, 1996. They live in Barrington Passage. Tasha is an RN at the Yarmouth Hospital.

J.W. 'Jim' Mckinnon, BA, is a sales representative with The Prudential in Halifax.

Michelle L. Mercer, BScN, and **Terry G. Dalley**, BBA'91(UCCB), were married in Bay Roberts, Nfld., on Aug. 5, 1995. They live in Springdale, Nfld.



Do you realize you are

one of 48,000

Dalhousie Alumni

reading this space ...

... **RIGHT NOW!**

Let us work for you.

Put your advertisement

HERE!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: MARION MORGAN
PHONE: (902) 494-2071 FAX: (902) 494-1141

CLASS NOTES

Dr. Katrina Sawler, DDS, and **Thomas Brouwer**, BCom(Hon)'89, were married in Halifax on Aug. 12, 1995.

Paula M. Schumph, LLB, and **Stephen G. Harris**, LLB'93, were married on Aug. 12, 1995. They live in St. John's. Paula is articling with Williams Roebothan McKay and Marshall. Steve is an associate with Curtis Dawe.

Matthew T. Smith, BA, is working for CB Commercial in Toronto.

Catherine E. Sweeney, BSc, and **James T. Wigglesworth**, BSc'92, DEng'92, BEng(TUNS), were married in Halifax on Dec. 30, 1995. They live in Brampton, Ont.

'96 **Debbie A. Orridge**, BSc(Pharm), and **Todd S. Barnhill**, BSc(Pharm)'90, were married in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, on Feb. 20, 1996. They live in Halifax.

DEATHS

Ethelyn Mary (Christie) Mingie, Arts'14, of Sackville, N.B., on Dec. 20, 1995.

Mary Rebecca (Rudderham) Wilson, Arts'18, of P.E.I., formerly of Halifax, on Mar. 1, 1996.

Margaret Isabel (Kuhn) Campbell, BA'23 (Class VP), of Halifax, on Nov. 14, 1995. She was a former teacher and author of four books.

Her last book, a remembrance of her mother, *Fanny Foster*, was printed in 1994.

Margaret Graham 'Peggy' Covert, Arts'23, of Halifax, on Feb. 12, 1996. She conducted a private kindergarten in Dartmouth and taught in Dartmouth public schools.

Charles Edward Crease, DEng'24, BEng(TUNS), of Toronto, on Dec. 2, 1995. He retired from Ontario Hydro in 1967.

Bertram Henry Crawford Zwicker, Engineering'25, of Halifax, on Feb. 14, 1996. He joined MT&T in 1930, retiring in 1968.

Marjorie Alice (Mosher) Dowell, BA'26, of Middleton, N.S., on Jan. 10, 1996.

George Edward Kent, DEng'26, BEng'28 (TUNS), of Toronto, on Nov. 22, 1995. He was an employee of Imperial Oil for 41 years.

Dr. Murray MacGregor Rankin, BA'27(Class Secretary), BCom'29, LLD'84, of Halifax, on Feb. 24, 1996. He was a teacher, principal and administrator with the Halifax School Board until his retirement in 1972 as deputy director of education.

Marion Louise (Wilson) Dimock, Arts'28(K), of Halifax, on Jan. 31, 1996.

Edmund Keith Lewis, DEng'28, of Edmonton, on Nov. 15, 1995. He was a former manager of the Strathcona Refinery.

Rev. James Franklin Rudderham, BA'29(K), of

Conquerall Bank, N.S., on Dec. 2, 1995. He was ordained an Anglican priest in 1932 and served in parishes throughout Nova Scotia. From 1954 until retirement in 1972, he was rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Whitman, Mass.

Mary Clare (Murphy) Carten, Commerce'30, of Halifax, on Feb. 1, 1996.

Franklin Rutherford Forbes, BA'30, MSc(McGill), of Eustis, Fla., on Oct. 15, 1995. He retired in 1974 as president of Ayerst Laboratories, Rouses Point, N.Y.

Dr. Lauchlin Donald MacDonald, BA'30, BSc'32, of Nokomis, Fla.

Alice Maie (Archibald) Wilcox, Arts'30, of Granville Centre, N.S., on Nov. 21, 1995.

Stanley Allen Newcombe, DEng'31, of Halifax, on Dec. 24, 1995.

Victor Harry Legg, Engineering'33, of Halifax, on Jan. 26, 1996. He owned and operated Provincial Electric Ltd. for 25 years, retiring in 1969.

Ethel Hanna (Jackson) Martin, BA'33, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Mar. 17, 1995.

H. Douglas Pyke, Commerce'33, of Lunenburg, N.S., on Jan. 12, 1996. He was a past vice-president and general manager, and quality control manager for National Sea Products, Lunenburg division.

John Eric Crandall Stephen, Science'34, of Halifax, on Feb. 16, 1996. He was a retired fisheries inspector with the Department of Fisheries.

Dr. James Andrew Rankine, OC, BSc'35, MD'39, of Kelowna, B.C. He was a surgeon in Kelowna for many years.

Dr. Gordon Louis Silver, MD'35, of Sherbrooke, N.S., on Feb. 18, 1996. He practised family medicine in Sherbrooke until his retirement in 1979.

Delphine Caroline (Wallace) Maclellan, BSc'36, MSc'64(McGill), of Fredericton, N.B., on Nov. 14, 1995. She was a zoologist and a retired assistant professor of marine sciences at McGill University.

Mary Eugenie (Stevens) Power, Arts'36, of Halifax, on Jan. 26, 1996.

Elizabeth Frances (Belyea) Crane, BA'37, DEd'39, of Sussex, N.B., on Dec. 29, 1995.

Dr. Bernard Herman Rosenberg, MD'37, of Forrest Hills, N.Y., on Jan. 29, 1996.

Dr. Austin Alexander Macdonald, BSc'38, MD'42, of Baddeck, N.S., on Jan. 12, 1996. He specialized in rheumatology and cardiology.

Margaret Emily (Morrisey) MacKinnon, BA'38, of Toronto, on Jan. 7, 1996.

Sam Karrel, Science'39, of Sydney, N.S., on Nov. 30, 1995. He was the retired owner/operator of S. Karrel Heating and other businesses.



Dalhousie University

What our past participants have said...

- "Exceeded all expectations"
- "an enlightening and enjoyable week"
- "an absolutely outstanding Elderhostel"
- "the instructors have been exceptional"



For further information about Elderhostel at Dalhousie University please contact:
Conference Services, Room 410, Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 4J2
Call: (902) 494-8840 or Fax: (902) 494-1219

CLASS NOTES

Dr. Mary Louise Morley, Arts'39, PhD (Columbia), of Halifax, on Dec. 26, 1996. She was a retired dean of home economics at Mount Saint Vincent University and a leader in the development of home economics education in Nova Scotia.

Eugene Harris Dowell, BSc'40, DEng'40, of Sydney, N.S., on Dec. 24, 1995. He was a mechanical engineer with Sydney Steel, retiring in 1985.

Elizabeth Fay (Hart) Dunbrack, Commerce'40, of Halifax, on Jan. 10, 1996. She lived in California for 30 years where she worked with Pacific Telephone Company. She and her husband returned to Halifax in 1984.

A. Webster Macdonald Sr., BA(Hon)'40(K), LLB'43, of Salt Spring Island, Ganges, B.C., on Aug. 23, 1995.

Florence Isabelle Wall, DEd'40, MA'57(Columbia), LLD'78(MSVU), of Halifax, on Jan. 8, 1996. From 1967 until retirement in 1980 she was executive assistant in the N.S. Teachers Union.

Rev. Gordon Hamilton Whidden, BA'40, of Brandon, Man., on Oct. 8, 1995.

Rev. Dr. Donald Graham Littlejohns, BA'41, of Calgary, on Nov. 8, 1995. He was a retired United Church minister and specialist in pastoral ministry and family counselling.

Margaret Ann 'Peggy' (Hyland) Delorey, BA'42, MA'43, of Pray, Mont., on Feb. 7, 1996. She retired from teaching in 1980.

Dr. Frederic Creelman Macarthur, MD'42, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on June 23, 1995.

Dr. Harry Dubinsky, BSc'43, DDS'47, of Sydney, N.S., on Nov. 28, 1995. He was a retired dentist.

Rev. Kenneth Marryatt Findley, BA'44, of Saint John, N.B., on Dec. 6, 1995. After retirement he continued to be active in the work of the United Church of Canada.

Roderick Gerald Fredericks, BA'46, MA'47, BEd'50(Acadia), of Dartmouth, on Jan. 9, 1996. He was a former teacher and school supervisor in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Murray Solomon 'Buddy' Epstein, BSc'47, of Thornhill, Ont., on Feb. 22, 1996.

James Drummond Fraser, BA'47, of Comox, B.C., on Nov. 1, 1995. He was a retired general manager of the Cape Breton office of the N.S. Department of Small Business Development.

R. Keith Vail, BSc'48, DEng'48, of Beaconsfield, Que., on Dec. 12, 1995. He was an engineer with Alcan Aluminum in Montreal for 25 years.

Philip James Barrett, Dentistry'49, of Halifax, on Dec. 13, 1995. He served 32 years with Canada Customs and Excise.

Robert MacDougall Fear, BA'51, BEd'55, of Halifax, on Feb. 7, 1996.

Dr. Douglas Andria Cassvold MacDonald, MD'51, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Jan. 26, 1995.

Dr. Reginald Forbes Sansom, DDS'51, of Grand Bay, N.B., on Dec. 25, 1995.

Lloyd William Canty, BA'52, of Dartmouth, on Nov. 13, 1995. He was a former teacher and principal.

Dr. Edward Nicholas Reynolds, MD'52, of Fredericton, N.B., in July 1995.

Clifford Hastings Laurence, BSc'53, BScEE'63(UNB), of Trois Rivieres, Que., on June 27, 1995. He retired from Hydro Quebec in 1989.

John Myketyn, DEd'53, of Dartmouth, on Jan. 25, 1996. He was a teacher and principal until his retirement in 1986.

Arnold Shatford Harrington, BCom'54, of Halifax, on Jan. 18, 1996. He established Cabot Atlantic Corporation in 1963 and subsequently Cabot Shipping Supplies Ltd.

Dr. Percy Hugh Kirkpatrick, MD'54, of North Sydney, N.S., on Feb. 27, 1996. He retired from family practice in 1995.

Dr. Dennis Wolfson, MD'54, of Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 31, 1996.

Charles Hobson Love, Engineering'55, of Halifax, on Jan. 31, 1996. He was an account executive with 92 CJCH/C100 radio stations for 30 years.

Lillian Catherine Grant, DPH'56, of Antigonish, N.S., on Jan. 21, 1996. She nursed in the United States and in Nova Scotia.

Capt. Bruce Carleton Waterfield, QC, LLB'56, of Dartmouth, on Dec. 21, 1995. He was a retired captain in the navy and former commanding officer of the HMCS Scotian.

Vernon Goodwin Butt, DPharm'57, of Halifax, on Jan. 31, 1996. He owned and operated Fader's Pharmacy in Halifax.

Mr. Justice Michael Joseph Fortier, LLB'59, of Shelburne, Ont., on Feb. 26, 1996. He was a judge in the Ontario Court of Justice.

Edward George 'Ted' Hollingum, Engineering'59, of Halifax, on Jan. 31, 1996. He was a surveyor with the department of transportation for 33 years.

Merv Katzman, QC, Law'60, of Toronto, on Dec. 15, 1995.

Catherine May (Mackay) Donaldson, Arts'62, of Halifax, on Dec. 3, 1995. She was a retired school teacher.

Ula Mae Greene, Arts'62, of Middleton, N.S., on Jan. 2, 1996. She was a retired school teacher and hostess with Walter Callow Coach Lines, Halifax.

MELOCHE · MONNEX



Catherine A. Décarie

Pierre Meloche, Deputy Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Meloche Monnex Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of Catherine A. Décarie as Manager of Client Services for the company's new Halifax office.

Prior to her appointment she held various positions in the Toronto office of Monnex Insurance Brokers Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Meloche Monnex Inc. In her new role, Ms. Décarie will be responsible for managing the company's rapidly growing business in Atlantic Canada.

Ms. Décarie studied at Leeds University, England, and holds a degree in business law from Université de Paris, Nanterre, France.

Meloche Monnex Inc. is Canada's leading provider of home and automobile insurance and value-added financial security products to members of professional, alumni and student associations. The group's main subsidiaries are Monnex Insurance Brokers Limited, J. Meloche Inc. and Security National Insurance Company. The company serves its 170,000 clients from Calgary, Edmonton, Montréal, Toronto and Halifax.

CLASS NOTES

Grace Marjory (Fraser) Chambers, Arts'63, of Halifax, on Jan. 23, 1996.

Eustace Garfield Taitt, MSc'65, of Barbados, W.I., on Apr. 4, 1994. He worked at the University of West Indies for 30 years and served as head of the physics department for 12 years. His research area was microclimatology.

Judge Paul Shaun Niedermayer, LLB'67, of Prospect Bay, N.S., on Jan. 4, 1996. He served as a family court judge in Dartmouth.

Frank Charles Hogan, Arts'68, of Halifax, on Dec. 30, 1995. He was a salesman with Mutual Life Insurance Company for 39 years, retiring in 1979.

Dr. S. Elmer Thompson, MD'75, of Dipper Harbour, N.B., on May 1, 1995. He practised urology in Fredericton, N.B.

Robin Clarkson Hardy, LLB'76, of Tucson, Ariz., on Oct. 28, 1995. He was a writer and executive editor of Cloverdale Press. He worked as a counsellor with PWA (People With Aids) in Tucson.

Evelyn Marguerite (Grace) Junger, DPH'76, of Chester, N.S., on Dec. 21, 1995. She worked as a public health nurse in Hubbards, N.S.

James Edwin Oliver, DPA'76, MPA'77, of Antigonish, N.S., on Jan. 3, 1996. He was program director with the extension department of St. FX. University.

Dr. Richard Douglas Green, MD'77, of London, Ont., on Apr. 12, 1995.

Hon. Emmett Matthew Hall, CC, LLD'77, of Saskatoon, Sask., on Nov. 12, 1995. Considered the father of Canada's medicare system, he was

a former chief justice of Saskatchewan and a member of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Dr. Brian John Gould, BSc'78, BScHC'79, DDS(Montreal), of Dartmouth, on Oct. 29, 1995. He had a dental practice in Cole Harbour, N.S.

Frances MacLaren Kenyon, BSc'81, of Halifax, on Dec. 3, 1995.

Susan Lynn Porter, BN'82, of Halifax, on Dec. 15, 1995. She was a nurse at the Victoria General Hospital's Cardiac Care Unit.

Kevin Damian King, BA'83, BScHE'86, of Sydney Mines, N.S., on Dec. 5, 1995. He worked for the N.S. Lung Association and Northside Victoria District School Board. He also pursued a career in the cruise line industry.

Pamela Eleanor Mary Dunham, BSW'85, of Fairvale, N.B., on Oct. 28, 1994.

Walter Frederick Light, OC, LLD'85, of Toronto, on Feb. 24, 1996. He was retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Northern Telecom Ltd.

Susan Jane (Hogg) Arkin, MBA'86, of Oakville, Ont., on Jan. 12, 1996.

Phyllis Ann (Dodds) Seager, BA'86, of Dartmouth, N.S., on Jan. 11, 1996.

Joanne Marie McCallum, BScOT'90, of Halifax, on Feb. 9, 1996. She was an occupational therapist at the N.S. Rehabilitation Centre in Halifax.

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

Godsoe remembered as "brilliant, brilliant person"

J. Gerald (Gerry) Godsoe (LLB'68), distinguished lawyer and Dalhousie law school lecturer, died in April after a brief illness. He was 54.

Godsoe, whose death shocked and saddened the Halifax community, was respected for his incredible intellect, wit and friendship. He had recently been appointed president and chief executive officer of Nova Scotia Power Inc.

"Gerry was a brilliant man," said MLA Terry Donahoe (LLB'67). "He wasn't just smart; he was a brilliant, brilliant person."

A dedicated Liberal, Godsoe practised law for nearly 30 years. He was highly respected for his expertise in the energy field. He was an adviser to the federal government on offshore mineral rights, represented the province before the National Energy Board and, in the mid-1980s, was executive director of the Macdonald Commission into the economy.

A Rhodes scholar, Godsoe received his undergraduate education at the University of Toronto. In 1965, he graduated from Oxford. Three years later, he graduated from Dalhousie's law school.

Godsoe served as chair of Dal's academic and research task force and was an external reviewer of the law school. He also lectured at the law school. He is survived by his wife Dale (BA'65, BE'd'66, MEd'87) and daughters Suzanne, Stacey and Laura. ♦

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Past President

Douglas Reid (BCom'82) 425-7499

President

Dr. Elaine Gordon (DDS'69) 422-3249

Vice-President

Dr. Frank Lovely (DDS'59, MSc'66)
494-1404

Treasurer

John MacDonald (BCom'82) 454-0934

Secretary

Margaret Langley (BA'67, BE'd'68)
443-2787

Annick P. deGooyer (BScPT'87) 422-6001

Marie T. Mullally (BCom'83) 477-4155

Jill Tasker (BScPT'81) 835-9599

Tom Lynch (BA'67) 429-5344

Nancy Anderson (BCom'69) 445-2388

Diane Bell (BScPharm'84) 457-4735

Paula Gallagher (BCom'84) 868-1391

Dr. Andrew Ross (MD'87) 477-7906

Carol Sinclair (BSc'56) 422-6185

Graham Moores (MBA'81) 429-3587

Leanne Wrathall (BCom'84, LLB'89)
889-2834

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Peter Bryson (BA'76, BAHC'77, MA'78,
LLB'81) 423-5172

David Almon (BA'74, BE'd'75, LLB'79)
453-0134

Josie Richard (BN'82, MN'84) 477-0078

Bernadette Macdonald (BA'74, LLB'78)
420-1603

Margaret Langley (BSc'67, BE'd'68)
443-2787

DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES

Black and Gold Club: Judi Rice (BPE'75,
BCom'77) 423-1530
Dentistry: Dr. Frank Lovely (DDS'59, MSc'66)
494-1404

Education: Maia Erjavac (BA'76, MEd'85)
454-9516

Health Education: Tanya Crawford
(BSChE'88) 895-4037

Health Services Administration:
Laurie Poole (BN'86, MHSA'94) 425-6563

Law: Samira Zayid (BA'89, LLB'92)
883-7143

Library: Kathleen Peverill (MLIS'89) 864-2651

MBA Alumni: Diana Hudson-Whalen
(BA'76, MBA'79) 443-0819

Medical: Dr. Ian Cameron (MD'69) 422-8153

Nursing Alumni: Elaine Brooks (BN'78,
MEd'81, MN'93) 479-2115

Occupational Therapy: Lynn Renton
(BScOT'92) 425-8248

Physiotherapy: Deanna Landry (BScPT'88)
455-0943

Women's Division: Joanne Pronych (BSc'62)
423-4692

Student Alumni Association, President:
Tanis Knowles 494-1647

Student Union: Lilli Ju 494-1276

A year to R E M E M B E R

To say that Dalhousie's director of athletic services was pleased with the 1995-96 success of the university's sports teams would be the epitome of understatement.

"I'm ecstatic," Tony Martin proclaims, glancing at the array of new Atlantic Universities Athletic Association banners draped around the Dalplex entrance. "Winning everything is something we're working toward and we're close to our goal."

Last season, the Tigers captured 11 of 13 Atlantic conference team titles, including the university's first men's AUUC crown. At the national level, the men's soccer team won its first Canadian championship, and the track and field team raced to three CIAU gold medals. The women's soccer team continued its winning streak for the third year in a row, claiming silver at CIAUs.

"No school has ever had a year like this," Martin boasts proudly. "Every one of those championships represents a significant commitment by Dalhousie students and coaches."

The accomplishments weren't missed by local sports columnist Hugh Townsend (Arts'62). "What is being accomplished at Dal these days - and has been for years - is nothing short of phenomenal. They're collecting so many Atlantic Universities Athletic Association victory banners that they could sew them together and make a whole new roof for the Dalplex," Townsend wrote.

"There has been so much winning that long-term dynasties have become a significant part of Dalhousie's athletic fibre," Townsend continued, pointing to the women's swim team's 12th AUAA title since 1980; the women's volleyball team's 11th title in 21 years; and the men's volleyball team's 16th consecutive championship.

"Athletes wearing black and gold are reaching the

point where, one of these years, they just might do the unbelievable by sweeping AUAA honors in every sport in which they compete," Townsend ventured.

Tony Martin doesn't think a Tigers' AUAA coup is unbelievable at all. "Success breeds success," he says. "We go out every year to win every sport. We want to get the best program in the AUAA in every discipline. Our goal is to win 13 of 13."

Martin credits both the athletes (many of whom train in Halifax during the off-season and are looking for summer employment) and the expertise of the university's coaching staff. "We have among the finest coaches in the country in every discipline," Martin says.

The university's athletic success has also roused students, alumni and the local community.

"Tiger pride has never been stronger," Martin says. "I hope this success will alert more and more alumni to the calibre of the program we have, and that even more will show Tiger pride next year."

And what about that AUAA sweep? When might we expect it?

"I would hope in my lifetime," Martin jokes. "It could have happened this year," he continues, more seriously. "We're competitive enough to do it." ♦

Tigers triumphant

WOMEN'S SOCCER: In their third straight national final, Tigers won CIAU silver. The 1996 CIAUs will be held at Dal.

MEN'S SOCCER: 1995 CIAU men's soccer champions. Dalhousie's first men's team title and the first for soccer in Nova Scotia.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY: Won 10th straight AUAA title. At nationals, the team finished sixth.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY: Third straight AUAA banner. At nationals, the men finished sixth.

HOCKEY: Following a full regular season, the Tigers finished 12-12-2. After a two-game win in the Kelly division semi-finals over St. F.X., the Tigers lost in three to Acadia.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Regular season record 17-3, won first AUAA banner in 10 years. At CIAUs, the team put in strong performances, finishing sixth.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The season finished at 17-3, leading to the exciting AUAA championship game. In double overtime, the Tigers defeated the UPEI Panthers 98-95, winning their first AUAA title.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The team won every dual meet, exhibition series and its 12th AUAA title in 16 years. Six swimmers qualified for nationals.

MEN'S SWIMMING: The squad surprised UNB at the championships with 90 per cent season best swims, including a CIAU qualifying swim by Mike Ritcey.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Undefeated in regular season play, the Tigers took the AUAA title for the first time in three years.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Tigers won 16th straight AUAA title. At CIAUs, the team finished fifth, moving ahead three spots from their initial eighth seed position.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: The women won CIAU gold medals in the 600m, 4X400m relay and a silver medal in the 4X800m relay and had six All-Canadians.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: The men won an AUAA banner and Dan Hennigar won the 1500m event at CIAUs.



THE FACES SAY IT ALL: Tigers Jackie Fieger (left) and Danielle Moe share a winning moment after their team captured the Atlantic universities' women's basketball title. (CHRONICLE-HERALD/MAIL STAR)

Campus Criers

PROFILE



NAMES: Ginette St. Germain
(BA'96), Montreal
Andre Davey
(BA'96), Halifax
AGES: 23 and 21
JOB: Campus Criers

ENTERPRISE:

Perform lively theatrical presentations that promote Dalhousie services and events

HISTORY:

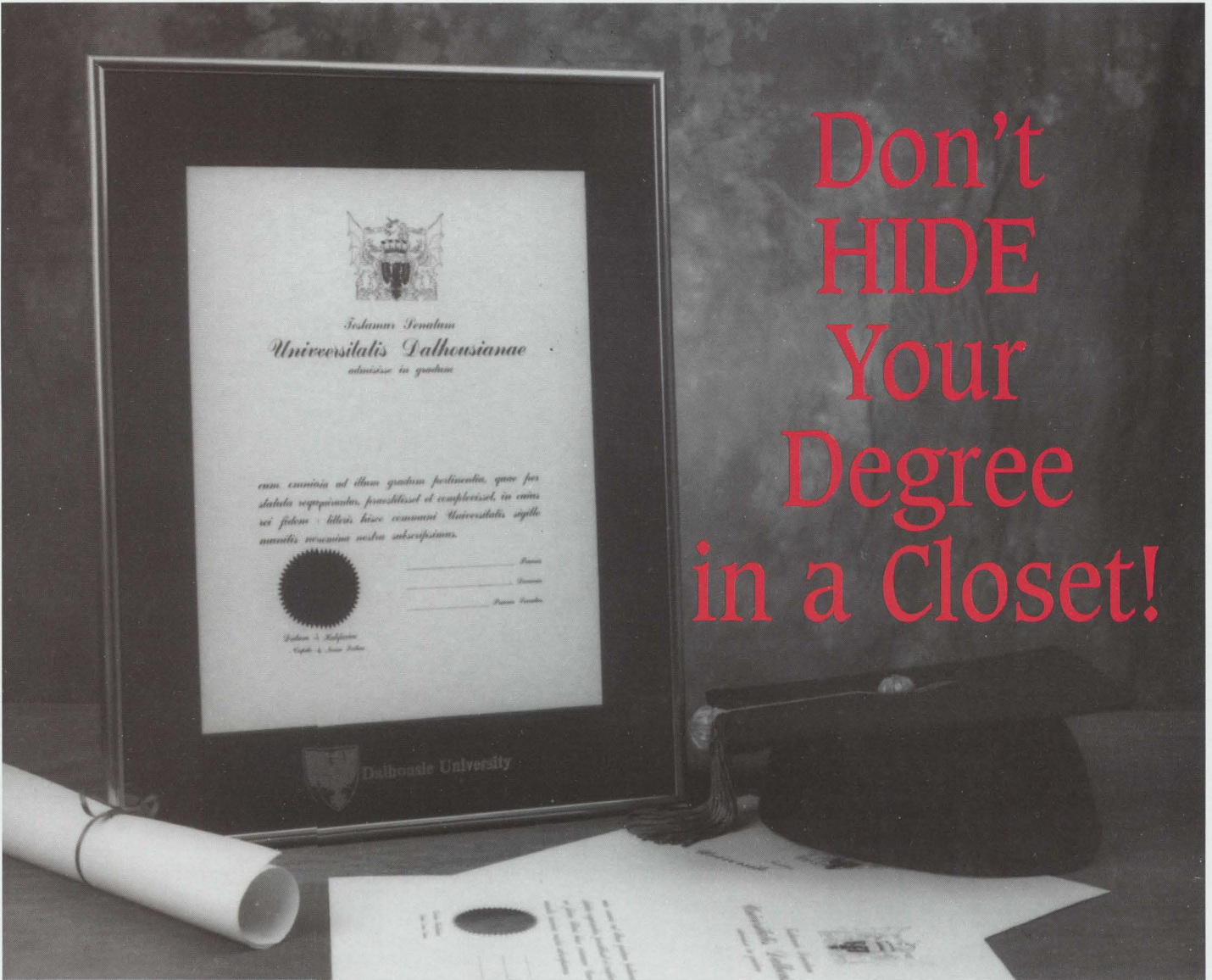
Campus Criers founded in 1990 by counselling and psychological services to creatively advertise student workshops and services

FUTURE PLANS:

"Make as many people happy as I can, doing what I do best." – *Andre*
"I don't want to grow up but to (just) continue to produce really good theatre." – *Ginette*

"The most important thing is getting the information across – apart from making them laugh and hoping they love us. ■ Writing all these shows about information – study skills programs, writing workshops, Tiger Patrol stuff – we've learned so much about the university. ■ One of the biggest things we do is let people know they're not the only ones having panic attacks or dealing with stress, or who can't figure out how to study properly. ■ It is a creative way of doing something and, especially with all the cuts, we have to find more creative ways of doing things. ■ Andre and I really care about it. It needs people who care about it because it's not just a job. We are really going to miss it."

RESEARCH: Allison Funnell **PHOTO:** Timothy Richard



Don't
HIDE
Your
Degree
in a Closet!

Present it with Pride.

Congratulations, Graduates!

It's been a lot of hard work, and it's taken years, but you've earned your degree. Now you can showcase your achievement by having your parchment professionally framed.

For \$50 or \$80 (taxes included), your diploma will be framed in a high quality, Canadian made, polished brass frame, complete with a matte emblazoned with the official logo of Dalhousie University.

ORDER NOW BY COMPLETING THE COUPON AND MAIL OR FAX IT TO:

DALHOUSIE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Macdonald Building, Halifax, NS B3H 3J5
PH: (902) 494-2071 FAX: (902) 494-1141

Name:

Address:

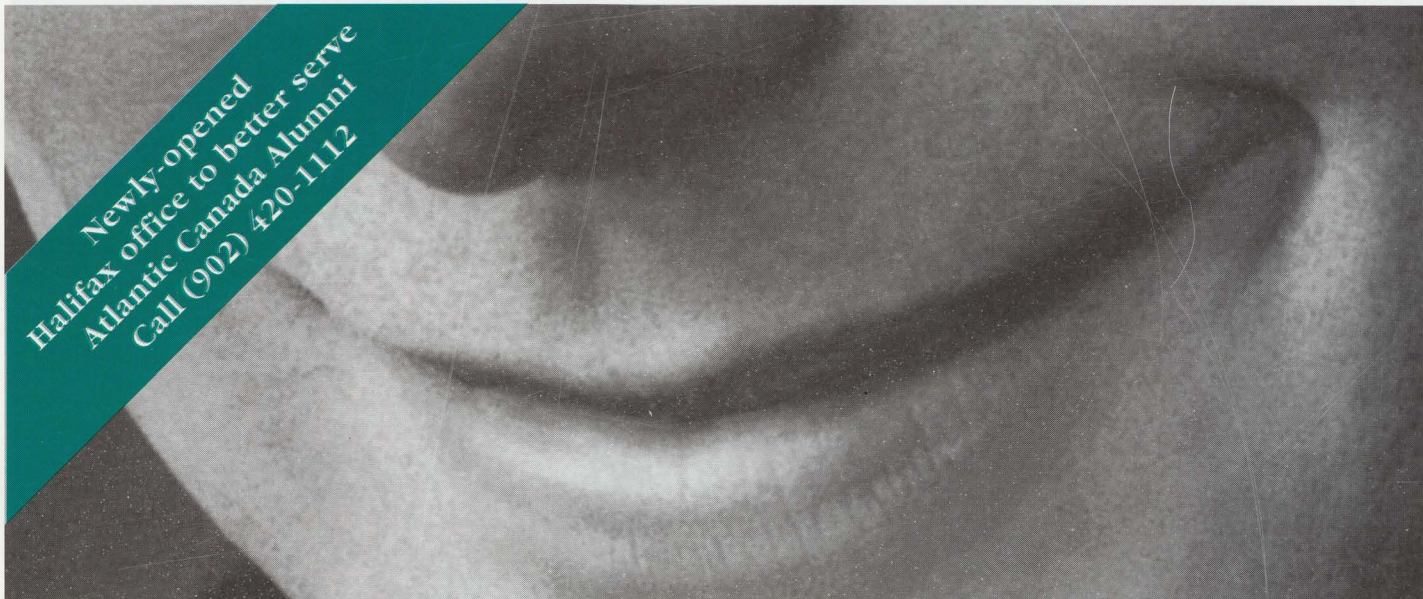
Phone:

QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	frame (20 x 24) and matte for vertical diploma received prior to 1995 (\$80 per frame, tax included), plus \$10 shipping and handling per frame.	\$	\$
	frame (24 x 20) and matte for horizontal diploma received prior to 1995 (\$80 per frame, tax included), plus \$10 shipping and handling per frame.	\$	\$
	frame (14 1/2 x 18) and matte for vertical diploma received in 1995 (\$50 per frame, tax included), plus \$10 shipping and handling per frame.	\$	\$
	frame (18 x 14 1/2) and matte for horizontal diploma received in 1995 (\$50 per frame, tax included), plus \$10 shipping and handling per frame.	\$	\$
TOTAL			\$

I enclose cheque or money order made payable to: Dalhousie Student Alumni Association

Visa/MC Expiry Date: Signature

Newly-opened
Halifax office to better serve
Atlantic Canada Alumni
Call (902) 420-1112



The spontaneous reaction of Monnex clients.

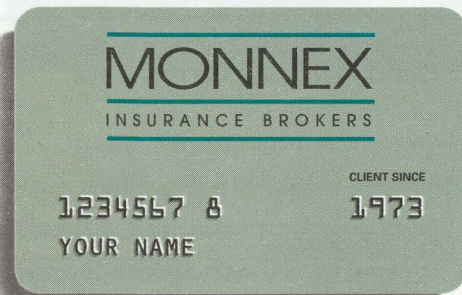
This smile tells the story. For the past two years in monthly surveys, 97% of Monnex clients said they were *satisfied* or *more than satisfied* with our services. And year after year, 92% renew their policies - a significantly higher rate than the industry norm.

Perhaps it's our own personnel's smiling voices. Or maybe it's our quality products and attentive service. Whatever the reason, we do everything we can to get the same reaction from all our clients.

No wonder Dalhousie Alumni recommends Monnex. After all, your quality group program in-

cludes many value-added extras, such as the personalized Monnex card that helps you reach us at a moment's notice and provides free access to our worldwide Assistance service.

The home and automobile insurance program endorsed by:



For your home and automobile insurance needs, and for emergency medical insurance whenever you leave the province, take advantage of the services that have passed the test of time and earned the recognition of your peers.

Call a Monnex analyst for answers to all your questions. We'll help you face the future with confidence - and a smile!

Facing the future with confidence.

If undeliverable, please return to the following address:

Dalhousie Magazine
Alumni Office
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5
(902) 494-2071

956050164
Dr. Charles A. Armour
Dalhousie Killam Library
6225 University Ave
Halifax, NS
B3H 4H8

