

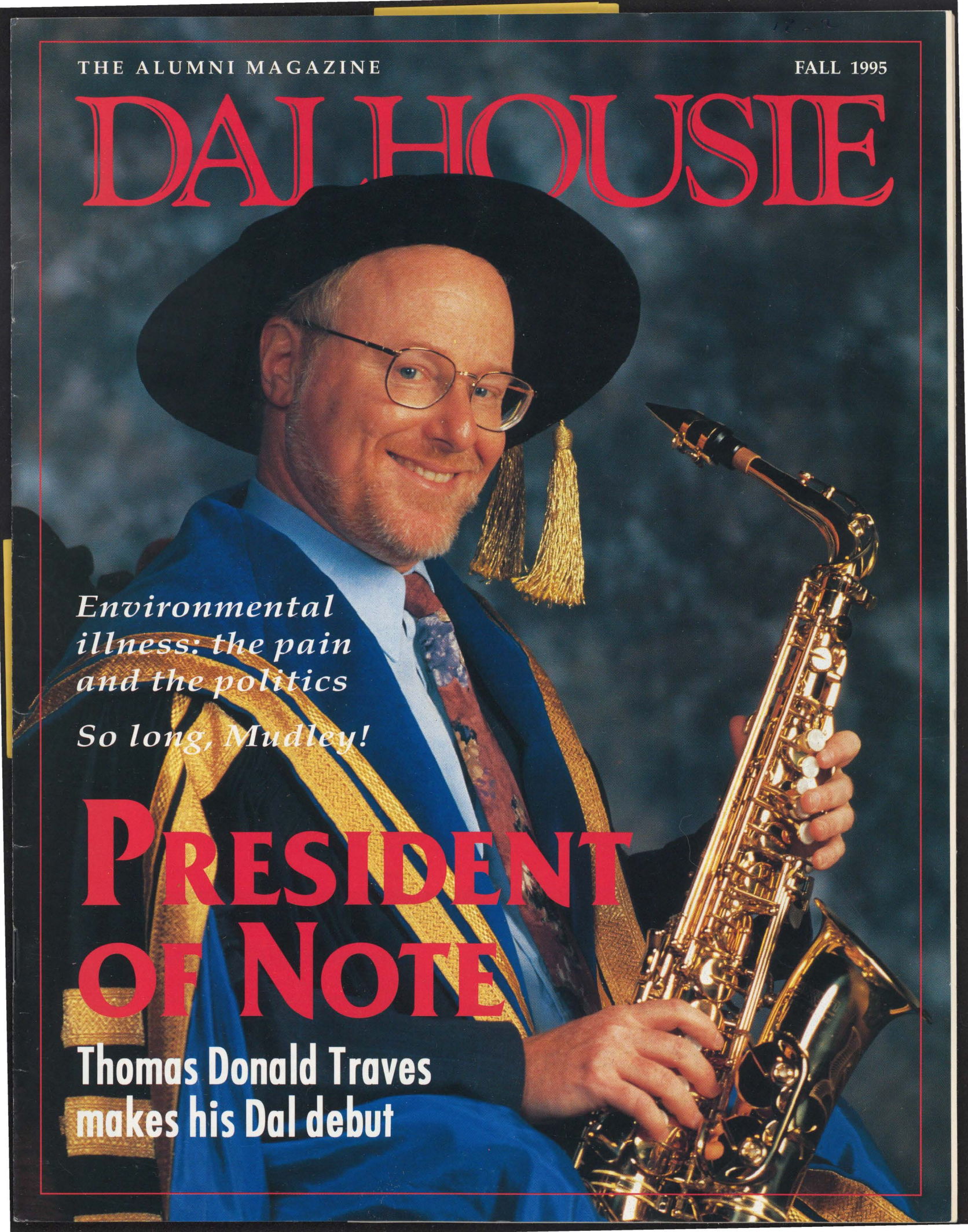
# DALHOUSIE

*Environmental  
illness: the pain  
and the politics*

*So long, Mudley!*

## PRESIDENT OF NOTE

**Thomas Donald Traves  
makes his Dal debut**



1995 - 1996

# CATCH THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS IN ACTION THIS FALL

## AUAA WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

### SEPTEMBER

Sat., Sept. 16 MTA @ DAL 1 pm  
Sun., Sept. 17 UPEI @ DAL 12 noon

### OCTOBER

Sat., Oct. 14 MUN @ DAL 3 pm  
Sun., Oct. 15 ACA @ DAL 2 pm  
Sat., Oct. 21 SFX @ DAL 3 pm  
Sun., Oct. 22 SMU @ DAL 1 pm

## AUAA MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

### SEPTEMBER

Sat., Sept. 16 MTA @ DAL 3pm  
Sun., Sept. 17 UPEI @ Dal 2pm

### OCTOBER

Tues., Oct. 10 SMU @ DAL 4pm  
Sat., Oct. 14 ACA @ DAL 1pm  
Sat., Oct. 21 SFX @ DAL 1pm  
Sun., Oct. 22 MUN @ DAL 3pm

## AUAA SWIM SCHEDULE

### NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 18 UNB @ DAL (1)  
Sun., Nov. 19 MTA @ DAL (2)

### JANUARY

Sat., Jan. 27 - AUAA Invitational  
Sun., Jan. 28 @ DAL

## AUAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

### SEPTEMBER

Fri., Sept. 29 Casino & Auction  
@ Halifax Holiday Inn 7pm-12am

### NOVEMBER

Fri., Nov. 10 - Subway Centennial Tournament @ Dal  
Sun., Nov. 12  
Sat., Nov. 18 SFX @ DAL 6pm  
Wed., Nov. 22 SMU @ DAL 6pm

### DECEMBER

Sat., Dec. 2 UCCB @ DAL 6pm

### JANUARY

Sat., Jan. 13 UNB @ DAL 6pm  
Sun., Jan. 14 UPEI @ DAL 1pm  
Wed., Jan. 17 ACA @ DAL 6pm

### FEBRUARY

Wed., Feb. 14 SFX @ DAL 6pm  
Thurs., Feb. 22 ACA @ DAL 6pm

## AUAA MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

### NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 18 SFX @ DAL 8pm  
Wed., Nov. 22 SMU @ DAL 8pm

### DECEMBER

Sat., Dec. 2 UCCB @ DAL 8pm

### JANUARY

Fri., Jan. 5 - Jan. 7 Shoveller Tournament @ Dal  
Sat., Jan. 13 UNB @ DAL 8pm  
Sun., Jan. 14 UPEI @ DAL 3pm  
Wed., Jan. 17 ACA @ DAL 8pm

### FEBRUARY

Wed., Feb. 14 SFX @ DAL 8pm  
Thurs., Feb. 22 ACA @ DAL 8pm

### MARCH

Sat., Mar. 2 SMU @ DAL 8pm

## AUAA HOCKEY SCHEDULE

### OCTOBER

Sat., Oct. 14 UPEI @ DAL 7:30pm  
Sun., Oct. 15 SMU @ DAL 2pm  
Wed., Oct. 25 SMU @ DAL 7pm

### NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 4 UNB @ DAL 7:30pm  
Sun., Nov. 5 MTA @ DAL 2pm  
Sat., Nov. 18 UDM @ DAL 2pm  
Sun., Nov. 19 STU @ DAL 2pm  
Wed., Nov. 29 ACA @ DAL 7:30pm

### JANUARY

Sat., Jan. 13 UCCB @ DAL 4pm  
Sun., Jan. 14 SFX @ DAL 7pm  
Sun., Jan. 28 UCCB @ DAL 2pm

### FEBRUARY

Thurs., Feb. 1 ACA @ DAL 7:30pm  
Fri., Feb. 2 ALL-STAR GAME @ METRO CENTER 7pm  
Wed., Feb. 7 SFX @ DAL 7:30pm

## AUAA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

### NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 11 UPEI @ DAL 7pm  
Sun., Nov. 12 UPEI @ DAL 1pm  
Wed., Nov. 29 ACA @ DAL 7pm

### JANUARY

Fri., Jan. 19 - DALHOUSIE VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC  
Sun., Jan. 21  
Wed., Jan. 24 SFX @ DAL 7pm

### FEBRUARY

Sun., Feb. 4 UDM @ DAL 1pm  
Wed., Feb. 7 SMU @ DAL 7pm  
Sun., Feb. 11 MTA @ DAL 12 noon

## AUAA MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

### DECEMBER

Fri., Dec. 1 UNB @ DAL 7pm  
Sat., Dec. 2 UNB @ DAL 1pm

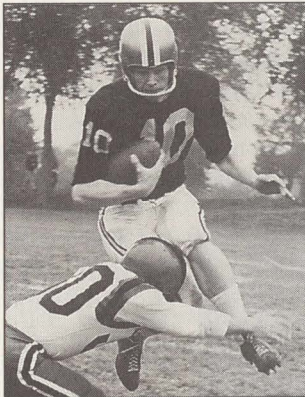
### JANUARY

Sat., Jan. 13 MUN @ DAL 4pm  
Sun., Jan. 14 MUN @ DAL 12 noon  
Fri., Jan. 19 - DALHOUSIE VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC  
Sun., Jan. 21

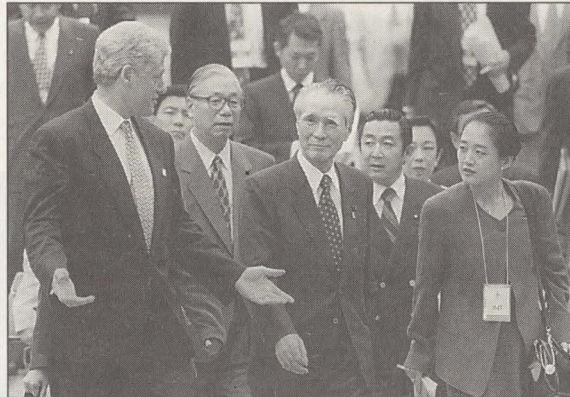
# DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

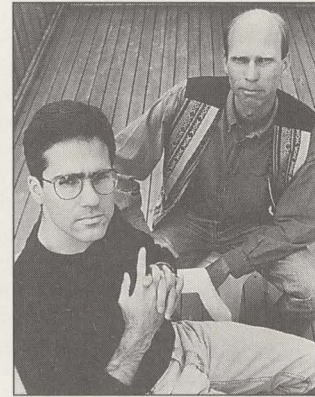
VOLUME 12 NUMBER 2



Field of our dreams - P. 15



Summitry on campus - P. 4



Sick in a toxic world - P. 18

## FEATURES

### President of note

Friends had him pegged to be a university president by the age of 50.  
Tom Traves made it even earlier

8

### What to do with "Mudley"? Turf it

Over the years, it's been dubbed – without affection – The Mud Pile and Studley Desert. But a summer turf transformation is finally giving Wickwire Field the respect it deserves

15

### Sickness or sham?

For at least one Dalhousie alumnus, environmental illness is not only real,  
it nearly ruined his life

18

### What's in a name?

Plenty. Just ask Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean or John F. Kennedy

22

## DEPARTMENTS

### 4 Up Front on Campus

All for one: universities look toward consortium plan; costume studies finds new home; Killam air – it'll be fresh and clean; on-line with baby; was that Bill Clinton in the quad?

### 24 Dalumni

Keeping the spirit alive in St. John's; there's plenty to do: mark your calendar

### 26 Reunion '95

Barbecue, harbor cruise, class dinners: "it was like reliving 50 years in two days"

### 30 Class Notes

Grad shines as CTV star; Shakespeare comes alive by the sea; 70,000 alumni and growing strong

### 40 At Last

So, what really went on at G-7?

*Dalhousie* magazine is the official periodical of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, and appears three times a year. Editorial deadline for the next issue is October 16, 1995.

# DALHOUSIE

Volume 12 Number 2

FALL 1995

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*Allison Funnell*

**UP FRONT ON CAMPUS**

*Produced with the co-operation of  
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*Cover photo of President Tom Traves  
by K. Doubleday/Images East*

*Saxophone courtesy of Musicstop, Halifax*

## EDITOR'S LETTER

So, did you see it? You could hardly miss it.

Staring at us from every TV newscast beamed out by local networks and American giants, there it was – a proud Dalhousie eagle keeping guard over U.S. President Bill Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama.

In the Macdonald Building's University Hall, the dignified eagle cast an orderly eye at the two world leaders as they sidestepped the dicey issue of auto imports during a news conference that was beamed around the world.

Clinton and Murayama trotted into Halifax, along with movers and shakers from the world's other most powerful democracies (all trailing lengthy entourages), for last June's G-7 splash. Literally overnight, modest Halifax, spruced up like a high school teen set to attend the senior prom, was transformed into an international (if briefly lived) starlet.

Needless to say, when President Clinton decided Dalhousie's Macdonald Building suited his needs for a media briefing with the Japanese P.M., this was one happening place.

After the obligatory cleaning (we were as sterile as any operating room), what made it clear that these were no routine visiting dignitaries was the army of navy-suited, ver-r-r-y serious men behind dark glasses combing the building and talking into their lapels.

Clinton visited Dal twice during the G-7. So if you come round in the next few months, you'll have to tolerate our President Bill stories. (General consensus from those few who actually met Clinton: "He's a really nice guy.")

Bill Clinton wasn't the only president familiarizing himself with Dal's campus in recent months.

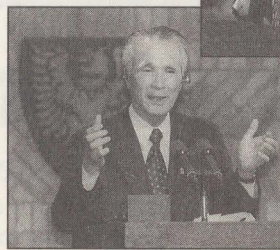
Tom Traves, the 10th president in the university's history, officially took office in July. By all reports, Traves is another really nice guy. You can read

about him in our cover story. (It is probably strictly coincidence but Traves and Clinton both know their way around the keypads of a saxophone. What's more, they differ in age by less than two years – Clinton is the senior statesman.)

On a more serious note, we feature a story in this issue that examines a frightening and controversial medical condition – environmental illness.



Halifax freelance writer Richard Levangie (BSc'81) knows this topic well.



Struck by environmental illness in the late '80s, Levangie's world almost fell apart. Two years ago, he was forced to quit his job at a Halifax daily newspaper and re-evaluate his life. Only last summer

was Levangie, 36, able to resume writing on a full-time basis.

Finally, indulge me for a moment while I tell you of our latest successes with *Dalhousie* magazine.

Last summer, we were honored with two awards from the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAЕ). A feature article, *Hoping for Babies* (Winter 1995), by Halifax freelance writer Michael Tutton, was awarded the CCAЕ Prix d'Excellence Gold Award for Feature Writing (English language). And a cover photograph – *Seaside Cyberworld* (Fall 1994) – shot by local photographer Kerry Doubleday, was honored with CCAЕ's silver award for best photography.

This is the magazine's fourth national award in three years (the second award for photographer Doubleday). Universities and colleges from across Canada submit entries to the CCAЕ competition.

Obviously, we're pleased with our success. We hope you are, too, and invite your comments and ideas. You know where to find us.

*June Davidson*

### Carry on, clowns

I would like to thank your magazine for the great article it did on the Dalhousie Student Union Clown Troupe ("Jest a bunch of campus clowns") in the Fall '94 edition. I coordinated the troupe last year so was very glad to see that our information was well received.

I did move to the Annapolis Valley area to teach grade seven science at Kingston and District School. I was able to found the first Acadia Charity Clowns based upon the same goals as my former Dal troupe. Thanks to the article your magazine did on our troupe at Dal, promoting this great community idea was easy.

I have recently been accepted to the Fall '95 class in Dal's faculty of medicine. Perhaps I'll be able to rejoin the Dal troupe in hopes that laughter is the best medicine!

*Tracey L. Williams (BSc'85, BA'87)  
Kingston and District School  
Kingston, N.S.*

### Proud of our progress

I would like to commend the alumni association for the new glossy look of the magazine. It makes me feel proud to be a member of a progressive alumni association.

*Archy L. Beals (BA'92)  
Dartmouth, N.S.*

### Compliments from Clary

Since Lisa Roberts' article on me appeared, I have come to the conclusion that every soul in Nova Scotia is either a Dalhousie graduate, or has a mate who is. I can't believe the number of people who have complimented me on that article. I am flattered, and slightly embarrassed, since the kudos should go to Lisa for a fine and in-depth article. I am impressed with her thorough research.

Please pass a copy of this note to her, since I believe she has gone to Newfoundland. Also, please thank photographer Kerry Doubleday for his kind comments and professional work - you've got a good team there.

I was honored to be recognized by my university. In doing so, you have also recognized the many people, who like me, are

making their contribution through self-employment.

I value the training I received at the costume studies program, and wish them continued success in their new location.

*Clary Croft (CCS'85)  
Halifax, N.S.*

### Nostalgia fix.

I was especially pleased, but hugely surprised, to receive Volume 12, Number 1, of *Dalhousie*. I have never received one before that I can remember, although I recall receiving mailings when Bruce Irwin (BCom'53) was the director of alumni affairs.

Having recently retired after serving for 20 years as the executive director of the Churches' Council on Theological Education in Canada, I am at that stage of life where regular "fixes of nostalgia" are a bounty to be enjoyed. Thanks for feeding me!

I congratulate you for producing such a fine piece and hope that I may now remain on the mailing list.

*Lloyd Gesner (BA'52)  
Burlington, Ont.*

### Virginia suggestion

The alumni magazine is great! Maybe you could add some more in-depth discussions of research and/or current issues, particularly those unique to Nova Scotia. Let us know how the university rationalization process goes.

*Robert W. Stairs (DipEng'84)  
Arlington, VA U.S.A.*

### Expanding on the explosion

Thank you for publicizing Colin Howell's and my recent co-edited book on the 1917 explosion in the spring issue of the magazine. Two small corrections are due. The correct title is: *Ground Zero, a reassessment of the 1917 Explosion in Halifax Harbour*.

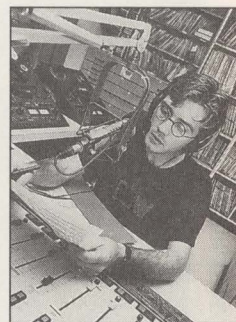
Colin and I, and the earlier Saint Mary's conference on the 75th commemoration (December 3-6, 1992), were careful to not use the term "the Halifax explosion" in recognition that the north end of Dartmouth was also devastated. And the book was co-published by both Nimbus Publishing Company Ltd. and the Gorsebrook Research Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies at Saint Mary's University.

*Alan Ruffman (MSc'70)  
Halifax, NS*

### CKDU: a wider alternative

I was pleased to read the lively and informative tribute to CKDU, "The little station that could (and does)" in the Winter 1995 issue. This is a well-deserved and timely recognition of an effective enhancement of Dalhousie's profile in the community.

Readers unfamiliar with CKDU should know about some areas of the "dizzying array of music" provided for interest groups not mentioned in your article. Weekend listening to classical music on CKDU has become a habit for a growing segment of the metropolitan Halifax radio audience. "Sunday Morning Fugue" is hosted by Michael Wile. My own "Saturday Morning Musical Box" celebrated its 10th anniversary in February. On both shows, recorded repertoire is interspersed with concert calendars, celebrity interviews and, in my case, a live quiz with



faculty and guest musicians. A strong testimony to the effective outreach of CKDU in this field is that, for each year's funding drive, a consortium of faculty and other professional families holds a fund-raising potluck supper in a private residence, with live performances by Symphony Nova Scotia and Dal Music Department instrumentalists who donate their services on this occasion. Being part of the CKDU team makes Saturday mornings worth looking forward to.

*Walter H. Kemp, Chair  
Dalhousie Department of Music*

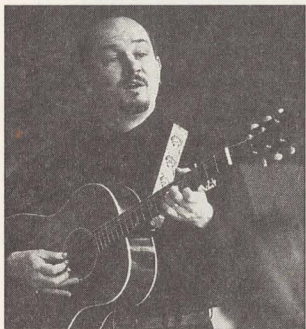
*Ed.'s note: In our Spring 1995 issue, we incorrectly identified Vera Johnson (DDH'94). Johnson actually graduated with a diploma in dental hygiene in 1991. Our apologies to Vera Johnson.*

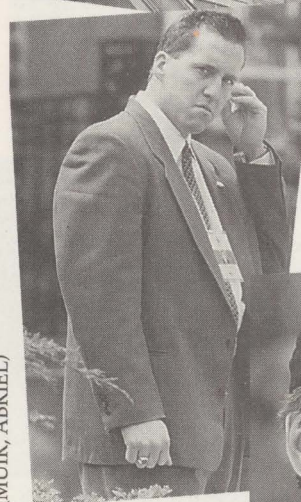
*We welcome your letters. Please keep comments succinct. The editor reserves the right to restrict length of any submitted materials.*

### Letters to the Editor

#### Dalhousie Magazine

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(MUIR, ABRIEL)

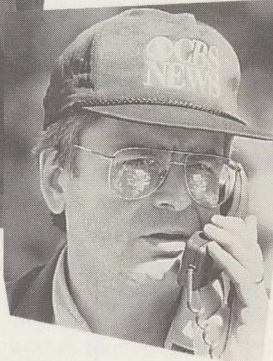
## Summit sensational

**W**hat a week it was! Last June's G-7 Economic Summit brought the world to Halifax's door and Dalhousie to the world.

On campus, Dalhousie took centre stage – live on CNN – twice. The university hosted a bilateral meeting between the United States and Japan as the two nations sparred over duties on luxury Japanese cars. U.S. President Bill Clinton and

Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama met in the arts and administration building before holding a joint news conference in the Macdonald Building.

A day later, Clinton returned to campus for a second televised news conference. Flanked by Dal's historic buildings, Clinton hosted the media in the quadrangle where he outlined the American position on



the war in Bosnia.

Not far from Dal, on the city's well-secured waterfront, visitors and members of foreign government missions visited Dalhousie's impressive Knowledge Place tent. The site was widely praised for its informative, practical and entertaining displays.

Many university departments – security, physical plant and planning, electrical services, grounds and trucking services, instructional media services, mechanical services, public relations, the university club, audio-visual – were put to the test to provide quickly the support required by G-7 security forces, White House staff, the Japanese government and the international media.

Not only did everyone pass the test but, according to former president Howard Clark in a letter thanking those involved, they did it with flying colors.

## Demolition bittersweet

**I**t was old, difficult to heat and not fit to be used. Still, when Dalhousie's 53-year-old education building was demolished last summer it did evoke some bittersweet memories, says Bill Lord, director of physical plant and planning.

"For many, it's been their home for many years, so they kind of shed tears over losing their home. But they didn't shed tears about losing the building."

The wood and stucco structure was built by the Department of National Defence in 1942 for naval officers. It was later used as a residence, a student union building and, since 1975, for teaching education programs. But the building was poorly designed as a teaching facility and was extremely expensive to heat, Lord said. The university had planned for several years to demolish it.

Dalhousie's campus plan calls for a new building to eventually be erected on the now vacant space, one that would complement the other historic buildings surrounding the quadrangle.

## Russell's fair and reasoned way

**J**udging from her chuckle, this is not the first time Dalhousie's acting dean of law has been asked about her age.

"Yes, I am relatively young – as deans go," Dawn Russell (LLB'81) agrees.

At 39, Russell is not only a young academic administrator but the first woman to serve as acting dean in the law school's 102-year history.

Russell will serve as acting dean for about a year. She replaces former dean Joe Ghiz (LLB'69) who left Dalhousie for a judicial appointment with the Prince Edward Island Supreme Court.

"We hope and expect that the school will have a new dean by next July," says Russell, who also holds a master of laws degree from Cambridge University. In the



Dawn Russell

interim, her job is to maintain stability.

"As acting dean, I don't think you have a mandate to carry out any dramatic vision of the school. But you are expected to carry things forward and manage the school in a fair and reasoned way, doing what you think is best for the institution overall from a teaching and scholarship point of view."

Russell, who came to Dalhousie in 1987, teaches business association, international law, Law of the Sea, and ocean law and policy.

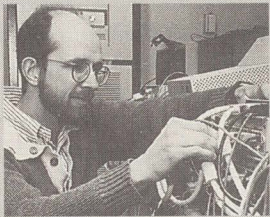


## Great "Geeks"

**D**alhousie has the best World-Wide Web (WWW) site in the country – and it has the Geeks to prove it.

The Geeks – the name of awards given by the Canadian Networking Conference – were handed out last summer.

Dal's Web site was named Best Academic or Education Site. It is the result of an ad hoc group of volunteers, including "web master" Tim Roberts (MBA'93),



Dave Trueman

school of business administration; Randy Barkhouse (MA'70), academic computing services; and Stuart Watson, public relations.

Other Dalhousie-related Geek awards went to projects or people involved with metro's Chebucto Community Net (CCN). Dave Trueman, systems manager in the division of computing science and one of the founders of Chebucto Net, was honored as Internet Person of the Year. Dal's computing science division won an award for its work on Chebucto Suite, the software that runs CCN and other community sites around the world. And CCN was named Best Community Site.

## Universities propose consortium

**M**etro's universities are moving closer to a new reformed structure for delivering post-secondary education in Halifax.

In July, the university presidents and board chairs presented Education Minister John MacEachern (MEd'79) with a preliminary plan for a Metro Halifax University Consortium.

Such a consortium would allow the seven metro post-secondary institutions to share a number of common adminis-

trative services while integrating academic resources more effectively.

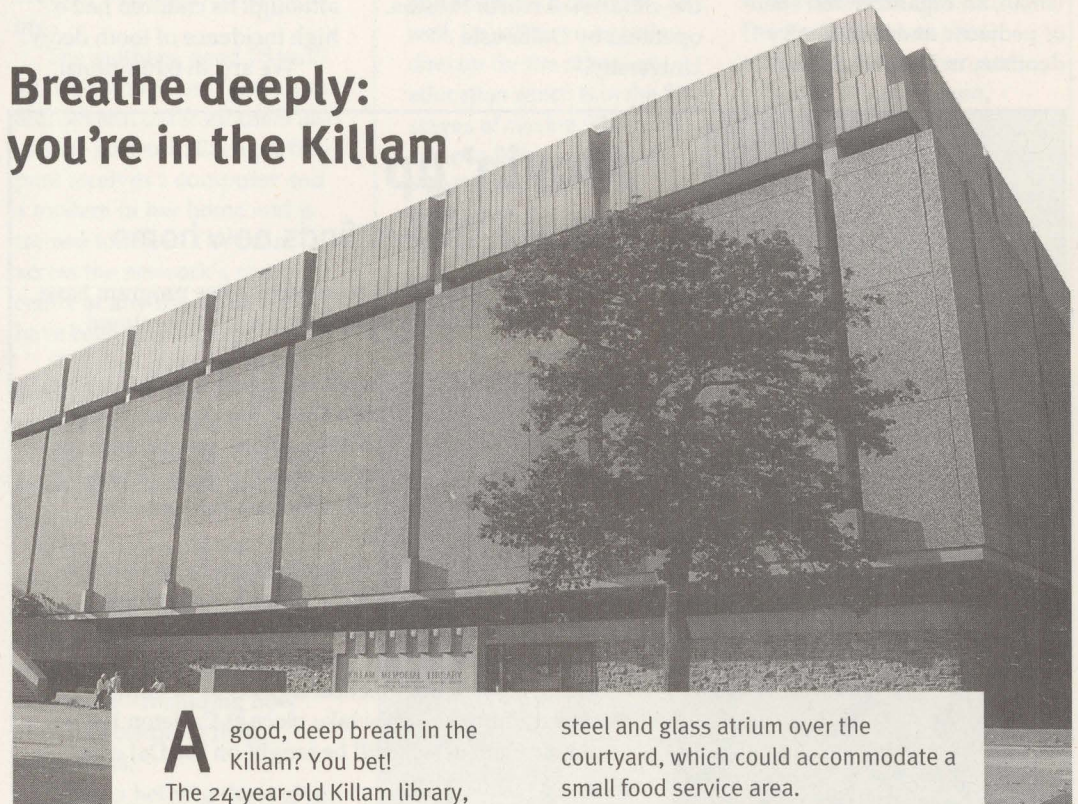
"The other presidents and I see this as a means of achieving savings, while preserving institutional identities and critical academic mass, and capitalizing more effectively on our universities' collective potential," President Tom Traves wrote in a message to the Dalhousie community.

University officials have been refining details of a consortium during recent months, hoping to present the

government with a detailed operational plan in October.

MacEachern reacted favorably to the presidents' early proposal in July. "It's a resolve that sees past the fiscal difficulties and sees how they can get better by leveraging each other's strength. I am highly encouraged by the strength of their resolve and good-humored enthusiasm," he said.

## Breathe deeply: you're in the Killam



**A** good, deep breath in the Killam? You bet!

The 24-year-old Killam library, long criticized – justifiably – for erratic temperatures and stale air, is getting a major upgrade to its ventilation system and outside courtyard.

The \$1.4-million overhaul will improve heating, ventilation, air conditioning and lighting in the five-storey concrete building.

It will also include construction of a

steel and glass atrium over the courtyard, which could accommodate a small food service area.

"The ventilation system has been an issue practically since the building was built," says university librarian Bill Birdsall. "As for the courtyard, the atrium will solve all kinds of problems, such as leaking windows. It will also give students a place to have something to eat and drink. I think it will just be a much more pleasant and welcoming entrance to the library."

## North Preston community dental clinic fills urgent need

Canada's largest indigenous black community is receiving some welcome dental care thanks to a joint effort between its residents and Dal's dental faculty.

The Nelson Whynder Elementary School in North Preston, N.S., is offering oral health care for local children and practical experience for dental students. It includes two operating units, one fixed and one portable.

"This is not a research project – it's a community health clinic," says Amid Ismail, an organizer and chair of pediatric and community dentistry at Dal. "The central



(l.-r.) Professor Amid Ismail, Dal student Jean Provo, associate professor Peter Pronych, clinic receptionists Donna Whynder and Darlene Smith (MANSOUR)

theme is that the community should take the lead, that it should decide all aspects of the programs. It's a clinic for the children of North Preston, operated by Dalhousie University."

North Preston is 14 kilometres from Dartmouth. Until now, the community of 3,000 had never had a dental clinic although its children had a high incidence of tooth decay.

"We are an educational,

but also a care-providing, institution," Ismail says. "The whole concept is that we move away from University Avenue and be part of the community and I think in the future we have to see more of this going on."

The clinic will also enable dental students, supervised by faculty members and a dental hygienist, to develop professional and communication skills.

No black student from the greater metro area has enrolled in the faculty of dentistry. Ismail hopes to recruit and train a student from North Preston who could return to practise in the community.



## Movin' up

### Costume studies finds new home

Students in Dalhousie's costume studies program have a new home in one of Halifax's historic downtown buildings.

After 21 years in cramped basement quarters under the Dalhousie Arts Centre's Dunn Theatre, much of the department – including trunks, tables, mannequins and machines – moved last summer to Carleton House, the second oldest building in Halifax, on the corner of Argyle and Prince streets.

The new space gives students much more room. It also allows the department to unpack and exhibit costumes that had been in storage because the Arts Centre basement lacked a proper display area.

While most of the practical aspects of costume studies training will now take place at Carleton House, academic courses will still be taught on the Dal campus.

"It's very important to us that everyone realize that costume studies is still very much a part of Dalhousie and very much a part of the theatre department," says Lynn Sorge, theatre department chair.

The move also allows the department to run a store where 150 costumes will be available to the public for rental.

Theatre department chair Lynn Sorge (left) and costume studies' Rhea Theriault outside Carleton House. (MANSOUR)

## Drug research venture could draw \$50M

A joint venture among Dalhousie and several other Atlantic institutions is expected to generate nearly \$50 million to be used in the study of new drug treatments and medical devices.

The funds will support the work of Clinical Trials Atlantic Corporation (CTAC), headed by Howard Dickson, associate dean of medicine.

CTAC, which officially began operations last fall, brings government, industry, hospitals and academic institutions together to conduct clinical trials.

CTAC expects to bring \$48.8 million in clinical trial funding to the region by the year 2000. The amount is almost \$20 million more than would have been likely without CTAC.

About 50 jobs for support personnel will also be created.



## On-line

It began when a 15-year-old mother and her three-month-old baby arrived in Phil Dunham's Infant



## with baby

Development Lab in Dalhousie's psychology department.

No one knew it at the time, but the teenage mom and her youngster were the catalysts behind a computer helpline for young mothers struggling with the loneliness and uncertainty of raising children.

"I was concerned that having the baby had isolated her," says Dunham, a psychology professor. "She had obligations and requirements placed on her at a time of life when she herself was young. So, I thought, what if you could put her in contact with other mothers in the same situation? She might feel less trapped, less worried and a lot less stressed. Life might be better for her and the baby."

That in mind, Dunham developed Staying Connected, a Halifax computer network that has grown into a source of help, guidance and friendship for 55 young moms.

With 200 pieces of donated computer equipment, the wizardry of computer consultant Alan Hurshman (MSc'86), and funding from Health Canada's Brighter Futures Initiative and others, Staying Connected went on-line last December. All Dunham lacked were some mothers. That's where Nadine Wathen (BAHC'90), project research co-ordinator, came in.

Wathen contacted public health nurses, social workers, family physicians and psychologists. Together, they found the women who brought Staying Connected to life.

The mothers, aged 15 to 19, all have babies less than a year old. Several older mothers also use the network. Each participant receives a computer and a modem in her home and is trained to use it. They can access the network's control centre at any time. The results have been astonishing.

"Our last message came across at 4:30 this morning," says Dunham. More than 22,000 messages have passed through the system since it began.

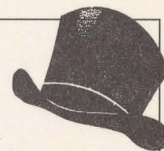
The women discuss anything of interest, as long as they support one another: infant health, relationships with family and friends, and the future – including how they will continue their educations.

"This is helping them give care and that is fundamental to what we want – to get them information that helps them and reduces stress," says Dunham.

Some women are even meeting in person. "They are forming their own social community," says Dunham.

- Mary Somers

## Tip of the hat to . . .



- **Peter Ricketts**, an expert in coastal zone management, who is Dalhousie's new dean of graduate studies. He was previously an associate professor at Saint Mary's University. Since 1987, he has also been an adjunct professor with Dal's school for resource and environmental studies.

- Professor **Warwick Kimmins**, who has been appointed to a second term as dean of the faculty of science. Kimmins will also be provost of the college of arts and science for one year. As well, he will serve as acting director for the school of education which is in the final stages of closing. Kimmins came to Dalhousie in 1965.

- **Dalhousie's office of instructional development and technology** which has won a \$10,000 prize in the Quality and Productivity

Awards Program.

The award recognizes three teaching guides, described by the office as "unexpected bestsellers." They were submitted to the Canadian Association of University Business Offices' competition. Successful sales of the guides have generated more than \$25,000 for the office.

- Two publications compiled by **Dalhousie's public relations office** which were recently honored by the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education. The *Undergraduate Guide and Handbook*, written and edited by Stuart Watson, received a silver award for best brochure or pamphlet. The university's *Annual Report 1993-94*, edited by Amanda Pelham, was honored with a bronze award.



**HOOKED ON GIVING:** Jane Bolivar (BA'92), left, assistant manager of annual giving, presents Ruth Goldbloom (LLD'87), 1994 national chair of the Annual Fund, with a hooked rug. Bolivar designed and made the rug, continuing a tradition that's been in her family for generations.

Almost 9,500 people – 800 more than last year – pledged \$1.53 million to the fund. The 1995 Annual Fund is now under way. It is led by national chair Doug Reid (BCom'82), former president of the alumni association. (WATSON)

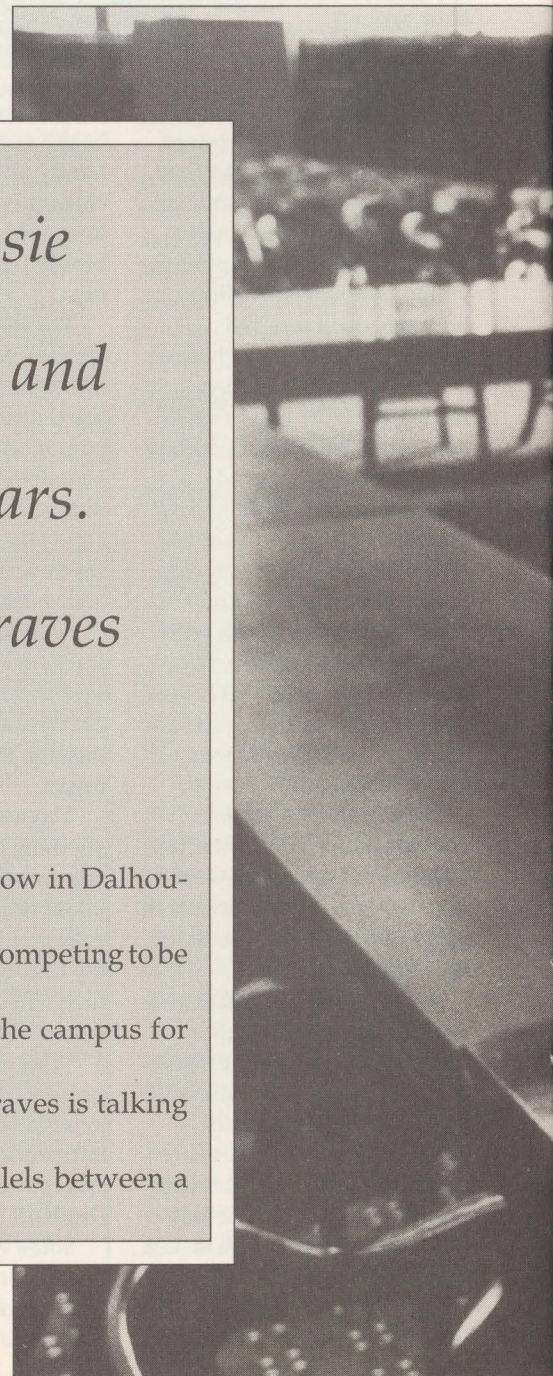
# President

*He brings to Dalhousie  
an erudite love of jazz and  
insight beyond his years.*

*Meet President Tom Traves*

*by June Davidson*

TOM TRAVES leans away from a large open window in Dalhousie's president's office and raises his voice slightly, competing to be heard above the buzz of lawnmowers priming the campus for spring convocation. Over the motorized drone, Traves is talking about his passion for jazz music – drawing parallels between a



# of note



(K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

challenging musical genre and his approach to life.

"For me, quite apart from the aural pleasure, there's a pleasure of listening and hearing what somebody is trying to do. To the extent that you can understand what they're trying to do, that deepens your appreciation of it. So you listen more intently, hear more and appreciate more," he says. "Ultimately, that's what you look to – not just in the study of music, but the study of anything."

Traves's drive to comprehend thoroughly – whether in music or boardroom meetings – combined with a desire to improve situations and systems, has helped propel him through a succession of top university jobs across Canada in the past two decades, landing him most recently in the president's office at Dalhousie.

Traves is relaxed and smiling easily, chatting about Gerry Mulligan and John Coltrane – favorite jazz artists – and the many jazz clubs he has visited around the world.

His love of jazz began when Traves was a Prairies teen and continued into his adult years. At age 33, seduced by the sound and lugging a rented saxophone, he decided to take music lessons – long before Bill Clinton made sax the fashionable instrument of '90s presidents.

But, Traves laughs, he wasn't a great musician. So he concentrated on improving his listening skills, trying to better grasp how jazz greats master their seemingly chaotic and unpredictable musical style. That desire to understand more than what is immediately obvious permeates Traves's work and play – his study of history, his success as an academic administrator, his musical passion.

"If you understand the multiple layers of a situation, you appreciate the interconnections between those layers. That gives you a deeper satisfaction from knowing how something is working." He is earnest in the explanation. "Because you have a deeper understanding of how things are happening – whether you're changing something in a lab, or trying to write a new composition or a poem – you have a deeper understanding also of what's necessary to create change."

**W**ith barely a wrinkle marring his youthful face (he turned 47 last June), Traves is one of the country's three youngest university presidents.

Despite his age, he possesses a degree of wisdom and insight that others need decades to acquire. Friends and colleagues praise him as an outstanding and strategic administrator, an empathetic employer, a respected historian and a devoted family man. What's more, they say, he is a superb "people-person."

Thomas Donald Traves was born in West Kildonan, a culturally vibrant corner of northend Winnipeg, in 1948, the

first of Samuel and Marjorie Traves's two children. He was the grandchild of Russian Jews who immigrated to Canada's virgin west around 1900. Red-haired Tom grew up in a "fairly typical North American environment for the '50s and '60s." His father, a chemical engineer, and his mother valued education. They wanted to give their children what was, by their terms, the good



TOP: Grade 3 class photo at Victory Elementary School, West Kildonan, Winnipeg. Tom Traves is second from left, front row  
ABOVE: In 1991, at the Franklin Club in Gwillumbury Township, Ontario, his first – and only – fly fishing adventure

life. For Traves, that meant piano lessons, Little League baseball and that rite of passage for every Canadian boy – hockey.

“I played hockey till I reached the point that my skill level dictated that I would mostly sit on the bench and the cold weather dictated that my feet would freeze,” Traves remembers, not so fondly. At about 14, Traves accepted he was not destined for athletic greatness, but for bench warming. “I realized that the National Hockey League and Major League Baseball would have to do without me.”

As a 1960s teen at West Kildonan Collegiate, where Traves was enmeshed in a tight

circle of “obnoxiously precocious” friends, his intellectual interests exploded. Was he the smartest kid in school?

“No, no. Never. I was always a good student but I recall my high school years as being lived, in a sense, outside school rather than inside. I enjoyed it but, at that time, my peer group was culturally and intellectually involved and, as I said, somewhat precocious.”

Within that precocious bunch was Zailig Pollock, now chairman of the English department at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont. “We were quite a literate group and did a lot of reading and discussing our reading. I was reading Russian literature. Tom was quite interested in history even back then. We were an extremely bright, funny group of kids. Lots of testosterone, I guess.”

**A**nd there was music. While most other kids at that time were spinning rock records on their parents’ phonographs, Traves’s delight was the local library’s vast jazz collection.

“I would go and pick out your six records for a week and listen to them a hundred times each,” Traves says. He tried to interest the others in jazz, with limited success.

“He gave me some records and I made polite noises about them,” says Pollock.

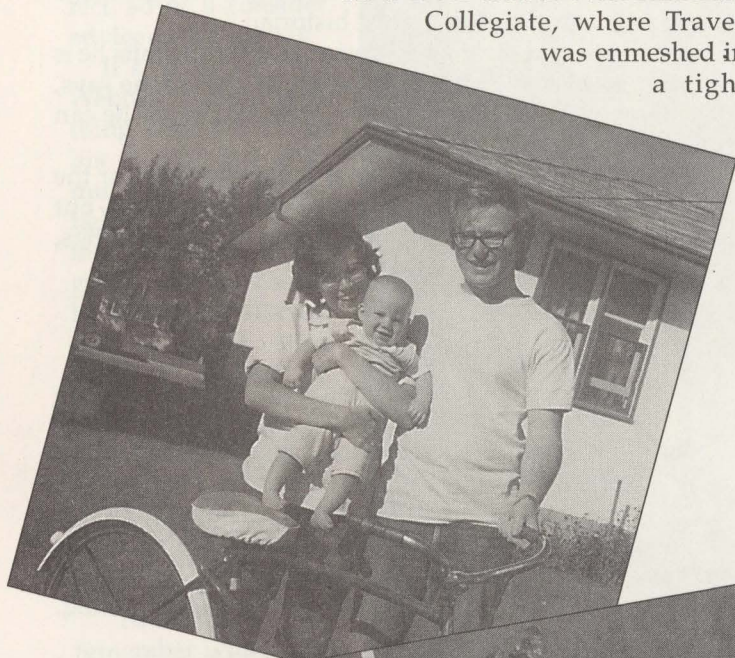
By their first year at the University of Manitoba, where Traves studied history, the friends were cemented as much by politics – especially the Vietnam War – as music. A 45-minute drive to early morning classes became their newest shared experience.

“We were in a car pool,” Pollock remembers. “It was about the right length of time because it gave us time to get discussions going, but we got there before we killed each other – some of our discussions got a little heated.” Debates reignited in campus buildings where, between classes, the gang plunked down on hallway radiators for more verbal crossfire.

With time, debate gave way to pedantics as some in the group became strident Maoists. Even then, Pollock says, Traves revealed insights that eluded his peers.

“As our friends became more and more political, they began to align with a Marxist line and applied it to everything. But Tom just wouldn’t buy all that,” Pollock says. “He just had a much stronger understanding of the complexities of things, the contingencies of things, that things don’t simply unfold according to basic principles. He wasn’t going to fall for some sort of snake oil.”

Traves did fall, however, for Karen Posner. They grew up



TOP: Karen and Tom Traves visiting Winnipeg in 1971 with baby son, William

ABOVE: Tom and Karen Traves with daughter, Julie, at her Dalhousie graduation ceremony last spring (MUIR)

## *And there's more . . .*

*Still curious about our new president? Read on*

**GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT:** "Finding my wife and raising my children." Karen Traves (BA, University of Manitoba; MSW, University of Toronto) is a psychotherapist. Daughter Julie recently graduated from Dalhousie (BAHon'95) and is studying English at McGill. Son William is a PhD student in mathematics at the University of Toronto.

**IDEAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON:** "Either to have had a long afternoon at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, or playing golf and, at the end of it, being able to look forward to a great meal and a concert in the evening."

**FAVORITE RECREATIONAL PURSUIT:** Golf. "The strongest part of my game is the fellowship. I'm a good cheerleader for my partners." Handicap? "14 or 15."

**INSPIRATION:** "I draw my inspiration from challenge and what I think of as a sort of moral component – that is, the desire to make a difference. It's not challenge just for itself."

**VICES:** "I will admit to having one too many pieces of pie – any kind. And that's the problem – if I could narrow it, I would be a much better – skinnier, anyway – person."

**ON ARRIVING IN A NEW CITY:** "My first move is to check the newspaper and find out who's around, who's playing (jazz). Wherever I've travelled in North America or even in Europe, I've always just kept my eyes open, my ears open, for those kind of opportunities."

**THE ALUMNI CONNECTION:** "There's a real satisfaction that comes from staying in touch with your university experience, just like there's a satisfaction with staying in touch with old friends even though you move to different cities and so on. We all need those kinds of continuities in our lives. I see the alumni organization as playing that role for the university and for the graduates."

about 12 blocks from one another but didn't meet until both were 19, at an uneventful university party. "The occasion didn't impress me. But he did. I remember him being incredibly articulate and thoughtful – something most young men weren't," she laughs.

In 1970, Tom and Karen graduated from the University of Manitoba. Newly married, they left Canada's prairies so Tom could pursue a master's, and later, a PhD in history at York University.

"He was one of the best that we ever had," says John Saywell, who taught Traves and now heads York's graduate history program. "We lost a great historian."

Traves laughs at the great historian label but admits he is intrigued by history. Studying past social change, he says, gives him better perspective on the present; lessons he can apply in the present.

"I don't think it's just a matter of understanding for the pleasure of understanding – although that's important – but also understanding in order to enable you to change things, to make things work better now."

**B**y the early '80s, Traves – then an associate professor – saw things at York that were not working. At the same time, after years of solo – and sometimes lonely – academic pursuit, he missed people. That, and an urge to improve York, prompted Traves to enter academic administration. At 33, he became chairman of York's division of social sciences. Two years later, he settled into the dean of arts' office on the ninth floor of the concrete Ross Building. He was dean for eight years.

"He was just a baby when he became chair of social sciences," recalls Deborah Hobson, formerly of York and now Dalhousie's vice-president (academic and research). "I didn't know him from a hole in the wall." But as an associate dean under Traves for five years, she got to know him well.

"He's a very positive and upbeat person, a pragmatist. He doesn't get discouraged. He's always able to move forward in a positive way. And he's very sensitive to personalities and people's feelings."

Dean Traves was responsible for 15 academic departments and 13 interdisciplinary degree programs. He oversaw 571 full-time faculty members, 16,000 students and a \$60-million budget.

The '80s were not calm at York. Labor disputes rocked the university, threatening to split faculty and administrators. Traves's listening skills helped ease tensions, says Mark Webber, co-ordinator of York's German studies program. The respect and trust Traves earned during those difficult times still exists.

"He really listens to what other people are saying and, the best part, is that he can distil out the productive potential of what they say and, if need be, reform it so that its productive potential can actually be realized. He's not there to impose his view from without. He's there to take what is offered and make the best of it."

Webber, who also served as an associate dean under Traves, refers to the children's tale, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, to illustrate:

"We always know that sometimes the emperor goes out

without his clothes on. Tom is the kind of person who wants people to tell him when he doesn't have all the clothes on that he should. He's a big person in the sense that he listens to others. He's strong enough that he concedes he's not perfect, so he'll consider advice constructively."

It's difficult for Webber to recall anything negative about his friend. But after much thought, he delights like a child sharing a sworn secret: "I'm going to tell you what he's not good at! He's not a great bird watcher." Webber, an avid birder, invited Traves on several outings to the Pickering marshes, east of Toronto, where hundreds of species return north each spring.

"I don't think he can remember which bird is which. And he had a little trouble finding them in his binoculars, too," Webber chuckles.

Ross Rudolph never birded with Traves or Webber. But the self-described movie fanatic, who also served as an associate dean with Traves, saw many films with Traves and his wife. "We have a wonderful movie relationship in spite of the fact that we didn't always enjoy the same thing."

Rudolph, now associate vice-president (faculties) at York, isn't surprised that Traves became Dalhousie president. The appointment vindicates everyone's beliefs, he says. "We all had him pegged to be a university president by the time he was 50." Traves has, Ross says, the ideal personality mix for the job.

"Tom is a superb 'person-person.' He's a very fine judge of people and that's very important in an academic leader. And, he inspires in those with whom he works very close friendship and fierce loyalty. But he has another characteristic that is more typical of female than male administrators, and that is to think about what he does in terms of the consequences it will have for flesh-and-blood human beings. In increasingly tough times at universities, that combination



The family: Tom Traves with son, William, in front. Karen Traves with daughter, Julie, standing

of decisiveness and sensitivity is going to be at a premium."

Some of Traves's sensitivity developed beyond academic walls, during nine years of part-time work with the Ontario Crown Employees Grievance Settlement Board. There, he examined not what makes systems work, but what makes them fail, and how they can be fixed. Traves dealt with everyone from disgruntled highway construction crews to hospital employees, from modest requests for salary hikes to career-threatening dilemmas. The same sensitivity and empathy that Traves applied in those cases he extended to his office staff, as well.

Lois Wood, a single mother with two children, was Traves's administrative assistant at York for three years. She describes her former boss as "very, very human."

"He said to me out of the blue one day, without any solicitation at all, 'If you ever have problems with day care, I want you to

know that you can bring your kids in to work with you.' Now, how many bosses would say that?"

She also remembers being home several days nursing an ill child. "I was worried sick about not being at work. He phoned me at home on Sunday morning to ask how my son was, and to assure me that I should not be sitting at home worrying about my job, that it would be here when I got back and that the important thing was to look after my child. I've been in the workforce for some 20-odd years. That had never happened to me before. Or since."

**T**raves left York in 1991, heading east to become vice-president (academic) of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. There, he directed a massive five-year strategic planning effort and its

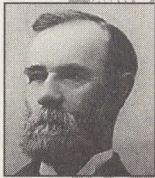
## *In the footsteps of . . .*



**Thomas McCulloch**  
1838-1843



**James Ross**  
1863-1885



**John Forrest**  
1885-1911



**Stanley MacKenzie**  
1911-1931



**Carleton Stanley**  
1931-1945



**Alexander Kerr**  
1945-1963



**Henry Hicks**  
1963-1980



**Andrew MacKay**  
1980-1986



**Howard Clark**  
1986-1995

elaborate campus-wide consultation process. Traves wrote the final plan which was accepted by both the university's senate and board of governors.

Task forces appointed by Traves led to the creation of a language instruction group in French, and a \$350,000 multi-media French language lab. A mathematics review resulted in a new five-year curriculum plan and a computer-assisted math lab. Traves helped increase experiential education in degree programs and heighten fine arts activities on campus. And again, he was admired.

"In four years, I have never questioned the soundness of his judgment," says UNB law dean and former Dalhousie professor, Wade MacLauchlan. "He is very reliable, steady, good humored. He has a vision, is articulate and helps people get their own motivation and move forward. I don't think anybody has a beef against Tom."

But into the warmth, MacLauchlan flings a caution:

"One of the potential short-sides of Tom's coming to Dal is that people's expectations may be too high. Leadership in a university is never something that one person does by him or herself. It's a huge collaborative, collegial thing."

**A**nd expectations may be high. Traves swings into Nova Scotia's post-secondary system at a delicate time. The rationalization process is still chugging along and traditional funding sources are desert dry. To Traves, it's all a beckoning challenge.

"Maybe that's why I'm attracted to this position," he says. "Not that I have any sense of myself as a savior of the system, because I don't. Inevitably, it's a large complex process and lots of people will be involved in sorting it out. It's a challenge but it's not particularly anything scary. It's just something we'll have to deal with."

"I see change as inevitable and the trick in that process is to make it work for you. Nobody is protected from change. It's a question of how you cope and what kinds of changes you put in place that will make it possible for you to survive and thrive in a new environment."

Tom and Karen Traves plan to work as a team in their new environment. "It will be a partnership in representing the institution and participating in all aspects of its life," she says, "intellectual, cultural, institutional, social - so that it's broad and encompassing. And there isn't a person we've talked to that hasn't raved about Dalhousie or Halifax."

The same, it seems, is true of the Traveses.

"Karen is a magnificent human being and a great understander of people in the same way Tom is," MacLauchlan says. "They work well together. They're a great team."

Back at York, they still talk about Traves's integrity. He was a moral academic force, Mark Webber says, someone committed to people, to education and, yes, someone who knew his jazz.

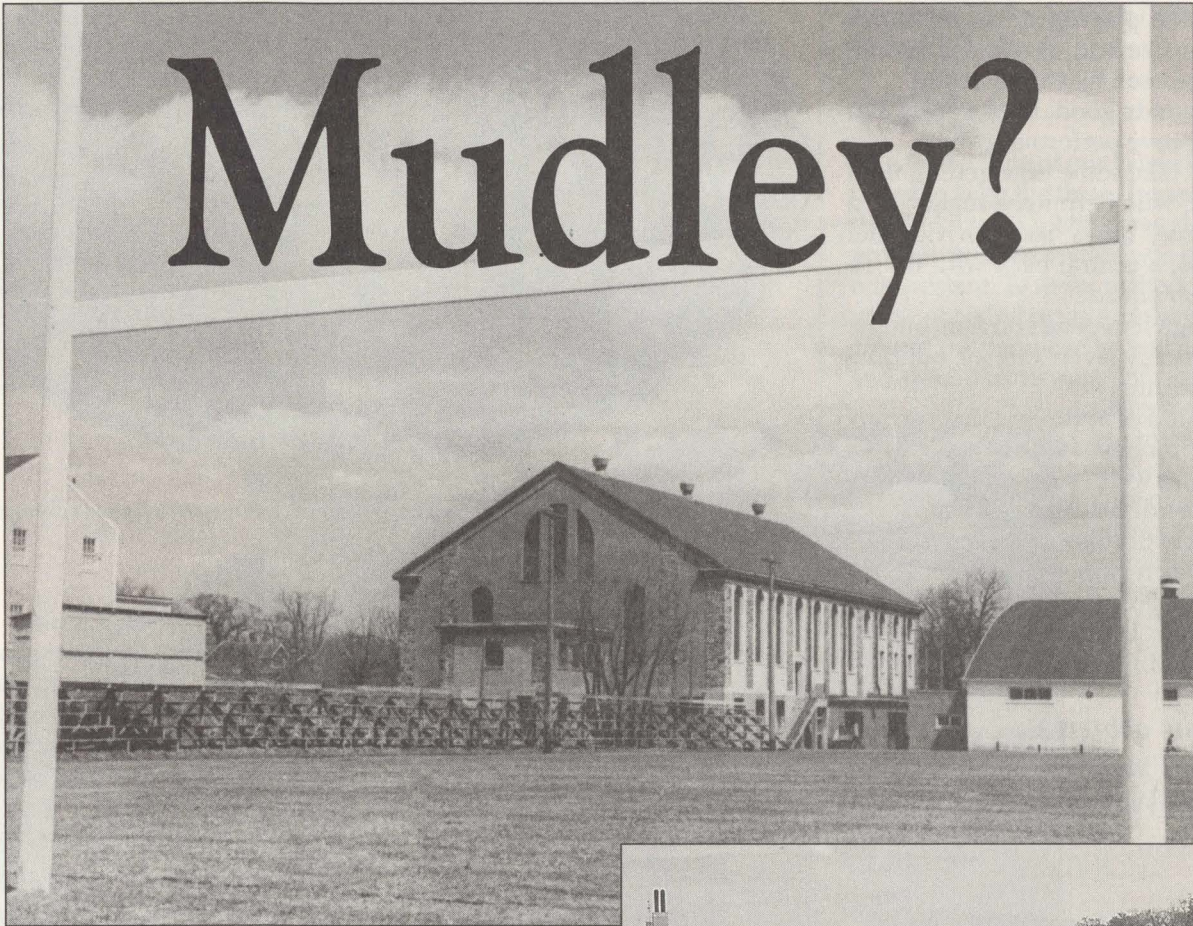
"I think of him as a gentle guy whose gentleness is a sign of strength. He will bring to Dal that same open spirit, that gentle spirit."

"I just can't say enough good about the guy, even though," Webber quips, "he is a lousy bird watcher." ♦



# What to do with

# Mudley?



## *Turf it!*

*Dalhousie's athletic field finally gets the treatment it deserves*



**I**n its 82 years, Dalhousie's athletic field has been known by many names – not all of them favorable: Studley Desert, The Dirt Pile, Mudley.

After a much-needed facelift, however, the field now sports artificial grass and confidently claims a stature deserving of its outstanding athletes.

In the past, the South Street field became a blanket of muddy slop after every rainfall. Seeding and sodding were annual rituals.

But last summer, the tarnished athletic ground was bulldozed and turfed, making it the second such surface in Halifax and Atlantic Canada.

The restoration will result in three practise-size playing areas. A fourth regulation-size field, overlaying the others, will be used by varsity teams.

It all sounds good. Looks great. But will it improve performance?

"It will take some time getting used to, but it will definitely make for a faster game," says Stephen Cormier (BCom'99), a central back with the Tigers' soccer squad.

Although it depends on final budget figures, there's even talk of building new fan seating.

"I am kind of optimistic that we may have the money available to put in bleachers, as well," says Bill Lord, director of physical plant and planning.

Formerly Studley Field, the athletic ground was renamed two years ago in memory of prominent Halifax lawyer, and former Dalhousie athlete, Ted Wickwire (LLB'62).

*Below, an abbreviated history of Studley . . . make that, Studley . . . make that, Wickwire Field.*

## 1911

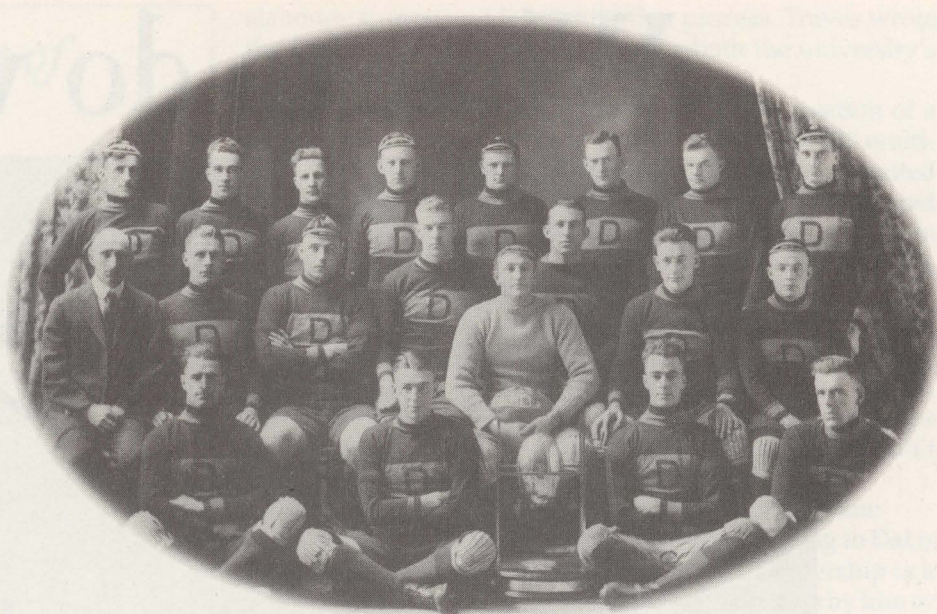
Dalhousie agrees to pay \$50,000 for the 100-year-old Studley estate – 43 acres near the Northwest Arm, between Coburg and South, Oxford and LeMarchant streets. A prime chunk of land on the Halifax peninsula, it would become the site of many future Dalhousie buildings and the much-needed athletic grounds.

## 1913-14

An athletic field and quarter-mile track are laid out. Both seem plagued from the start as measurement data for the field came from the American Civil Engineers Handbook, resulting in a field that was regulation size for American – not English – rugby. English was, at the time, the common rugby style.

## 1920s

A heavy fall wind storm destroys a large section of the athletic field bleachers built in 1923.



*Members of the 1920 Dalhousie English rugby team, eastern Canada champions*

## 1933

"You are no doubt aware that between the touch-line and the cinder track there is a running space of only one yard or thereabouts.

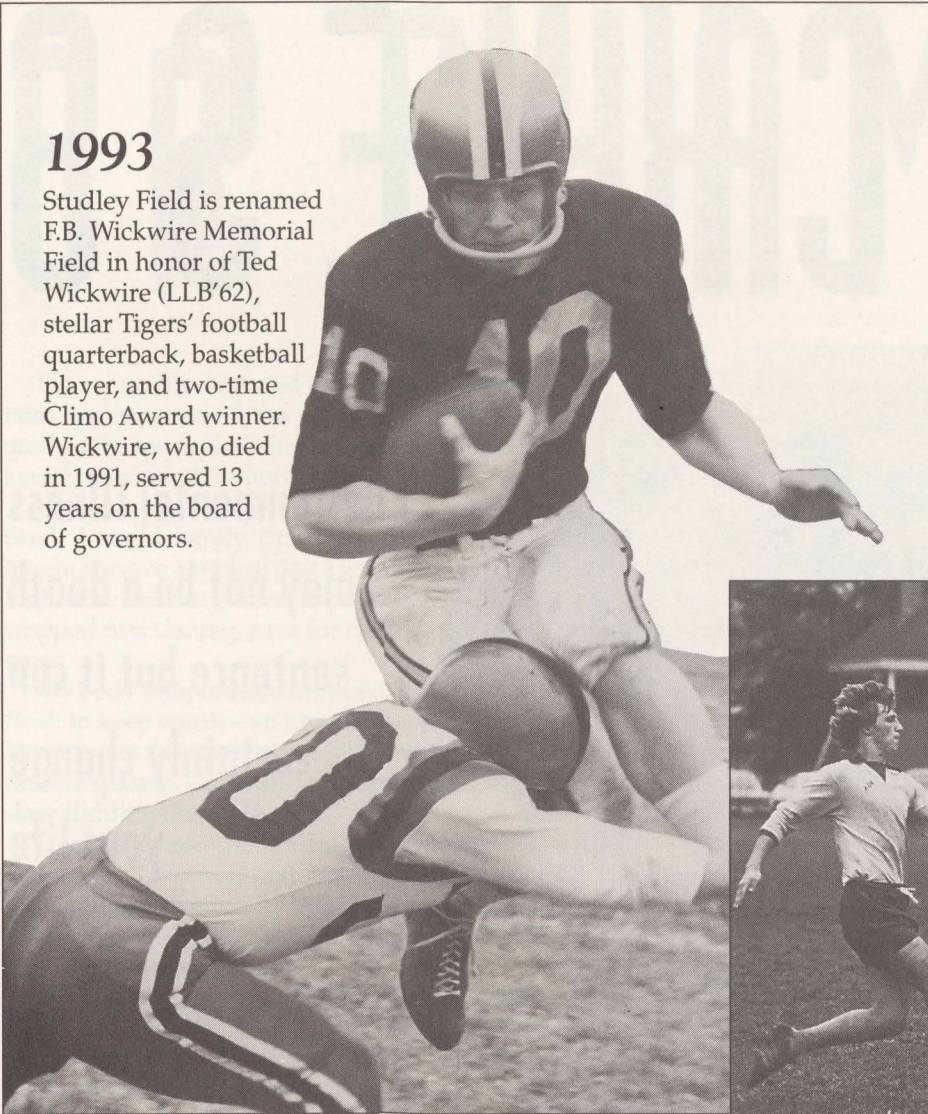
If a man is tackled near the line he invariably is thrown on the cinders, thus usually sustaining painful and

dangerous injuries. It is most important that this matter should be attended to." – *In a letter to Col. W.E. Thompson, secretary of the board of governors, from Ernest Richardson, manager, Dalhousie football team. June 15, 1933*



## 1993

Studley Field is renamed F.B. Wickwire Memorial Field in honor of Ted Wickwire (LLB'62), stellar Tigers' football quarterback, basketball player, and two-time Climo Award winner. Wickwire, who died in 1991, served 13 years on the board of governors.



anything on it because they would re-sod it. You couldn't play on it and had to wait for the fall. It usually only lasted two weeks till the rain came and then rugby, soccer and football got on it and chewed it up." – Judi Rice (BPE'75), field hockey 1971-75

## 1980s

"It was the bane of our existence – trying to keep the thing. It was not only the field itself. Lighting was also a problem and fan seating was practically non-existent. To make matters even worse, it ended up as a parking lot around the perimeter so you had cars and spectators running into each other when they went out to see the game." – John Graham, former assistant vice-president (university services)



## 1948

After an "abnormally wet season," the field is re-seeded and widened by 20 feet to regulation size. Bleachers are moved and the track is widened on the north side. Twelve to 18 inches of rock is removed from a large area of the field. Reconditioning cost: \$18,000 - \$20,000. – From a letter written to President A.E. Kerr by H.R. Theakston, engineer in charge of buildings and grounds. August 31, 1948

## 1970s

"I can't remember the specific year but it was a game against St. Mary's – our arch rival, of course. It was a fairly critical game in the season and it was raining continuously. There was a particular shot that just stopped dead, right in the goal mouth, and didn't cross the line. It was just stuck in a great big puddle. Great shot, open goal, and there it stuck. And it never did cross the line." – Professor Tony Richards, 1970s men's soccer coach



## 1957

"You used to get the lime in your eyes – that happened many a time. When they used to lime the lines on the field and you'd get tackled – especially on the muddy days – it used to burn." – Peter Corkum (DipEng'62), Tigers' football 1957-61, remembering the field in the '50s

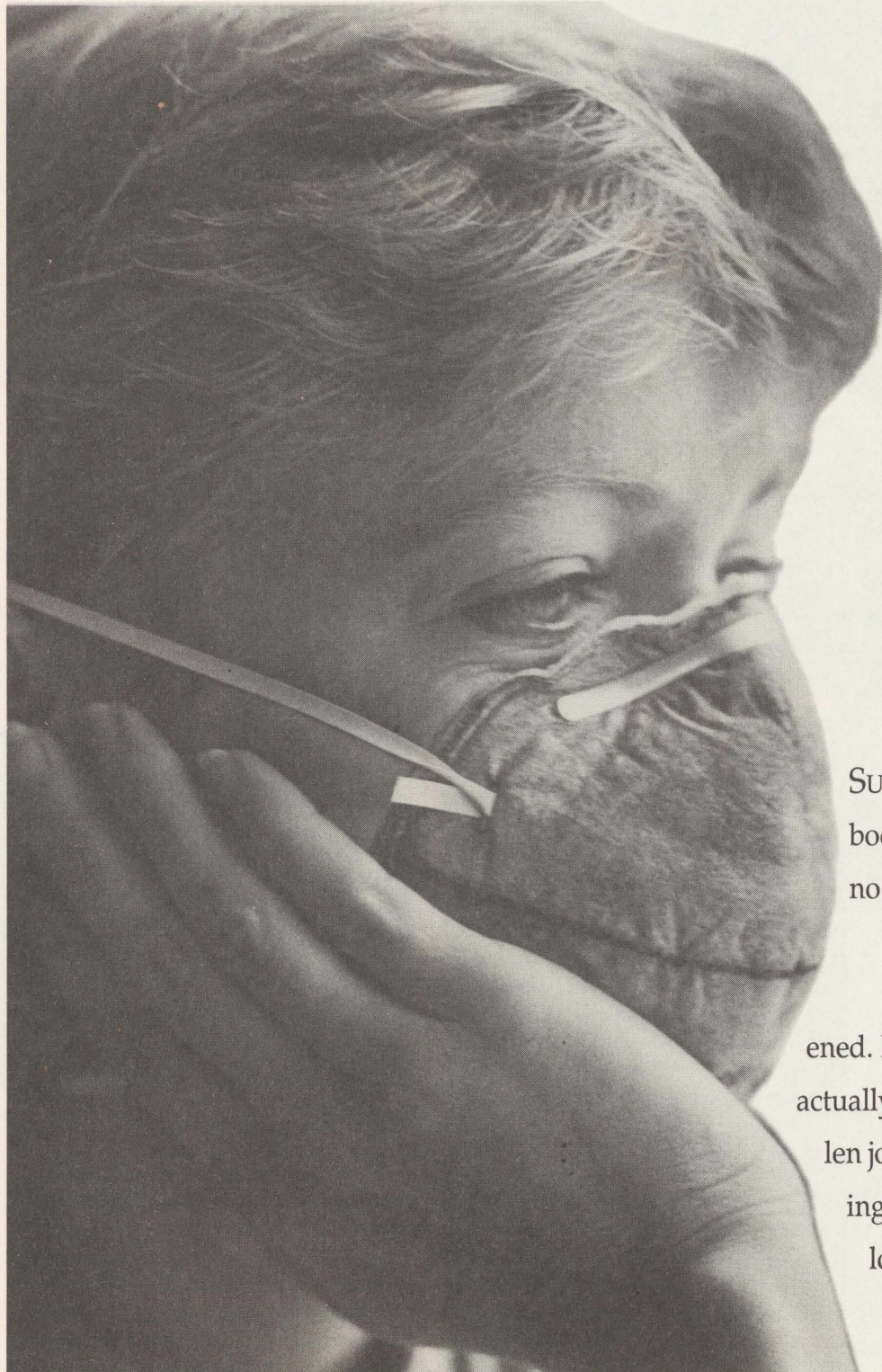
## 1971

"It was sometimes called 'The Dirt Pile' because there was usually more dirt on it than grass. We loved it as a hometeam field – it was great. Because we practised on it, we knew the bumps and it was so fast. But it closed down all summer and you couldn't do

## 1995

Delighting many athletes and alumni, the board of governors announces plans to renovate Wickwire Field, making it the second artificial playing surface in Atlantic Canada. Much of the \$3.3-million cost to update the grounds will be absorbed by The Wickwire Trust Fund and Dalhousie Student Union. ♦

# SICKNESS



**Environmental illness  
may not be a death  
sentence but it can  
certainly change  
your life**

*by Richard Levangie (BSc'81)*

SUPPOSE YOU ARE seriously ill, your body mysteriously failing you. But no one believes you are sick.

That's how my story begins.

It was 1991 and I was frightened. My body was breaking down. It actually began in the '80s with sore, swollen joints and aching muscles. Believing I had rheumatoid arthritis, I followed traditional medical advice and consumed non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs.

# OR SHAM?

But my health continued to deteriorate. Medications no longer eased the pain and I sadly relinquished the sports I love: hockey, cycling, tennis and karate, only months short of my black belt.

My neck joints began to lock. I was sore and tired. I could barely drag myself out of bed, barely survive a typical day. I ate a strict low-fat, high-fibre diet but gained 45 pounds. My bowels stopped functioning, save for chemicals and enemas.

My body temperature dropped, making it difficult to keep warm – an unwelcome prospect in Nova Scotia. Next were back spasms and painful muscle spasms. Colds and flus came often. I was slow fighting them off.

Once quiet and thoughtful, I became irritable and angry. I worried that my anger might spill into violence. Eventually migraines came; brutal daily trips to purgatory, destroying what spirit and little hope remained.

Medical science offered little. I bounced around specialties – rheumatology, internal medicine, gastroenterology, neurology. Blood tests, bone scans, X-rays. Minor somatic problems, I was told. A psychiatrist would have been the next referral.

Still, the physical pain was almost surpassed by psychological anguish. Many friends and family members did not understand my illness. They stopped calling. Others tried to help, but I pushed them away. Colleagues wondered why the quality of my writing was sliding. A girlfriend grew weary of my lethargy and depression, started looking around.

Piece by piece, everything that gave my life meaning was stripped away. Relentlessly. Mercilessly.

It was a lonely world.

When I finally found help – at Halifax's Environmental Health Clinic, a busy warren at the Victoria General Hospital (VG) – I learned my story was not extraordinary.

Consider Peter Jennegren (BSc'85, MBA'88). He hasn't held a job in years and suffers so many debilitating problems that he seems a classic hypochondriac, an articulate malingerer.

But Jennegren, 32, is as mentally tough as anyone I have ever met. His story, too, is frightening.

During university, Jennegren was always push-

ing his limits. He ran marathons, competed in Iron Man triathlons, garnered a graduate fellowship. But his intensity fled after Jennegren began work as a company manager in a modern, airtight Halifax building.

Today, tall and scarecrow thin, Jennegren is disabled. He claims the chemicals that invade our lives – in everything from cigarette smoke to carpets – made him that way.

Jennegren's inventory of complaints sounds unbelievable. For years, each day was a menagerie of uncontrollable eczema, splitting headaches, overwhelming fatigue, flu-like aches and pain, swollen joints, gastrointestinal distress.

Traditional medicine left him dangling. Hopeless.

"I was developing one symptom after another over a few years," Jennegren says. "If I had a skin reaction, I'd go to a dermatologist. If I had gastrointestinal problems, I'd go to a gastroenterologist. I just couldn't put all the pieces together because none (of the doctors) pointed to the environment as the cause.

"I pursued the traditional medical route to the 'nth' degree. I couldn't go any further and I was on a number of medications for all my different symptoms. I was just getting worse and worse. My quality of life was next to zero."

Jennegren, too, eventually found help at the Environmental Health Clinic. He told his incredible story of ill-health to the media and heaped praise on people like clinic director, Dr. Gerald Ross (MD'74). He also found himself in the middle of a medical maelstrom.

**T**he conflict was, and is, simple: we believe we suffer from environmental illness; many physicians do not understand or accept the disease's strange etiology.

Much of the problem, even for medical proponents, is that the environmental illness, and associated conditions, cuts such a wide swath. Consider the monikers: environmental irritant syndrome, multiple chemical sensitivity, sick building syndrome – to name a few. The newest proposed name is environmentally induced (body) dysfunction.

There are varying degrees of environmental

**"I was just getting worse and worse. My quality of life was next to zero"**

Richard Levangie (BSc'81)  
and Peter Jennegren (BSc'85,  
MBA'88)

sensitivity. A person may be hypersensitive to perfume, for example, but will not necessarily become ill from it. Others can be almost debilitated by our environment and suffer a wide range of problems: skin rashes, constipation, diarrhea, headaches, irritability, brain fog, muscle aches, arthritis, crippling fatigue, and more.

The descent into environmental illness is often likened to the proverbial straw that breaks the camel's back. The last straw – a chemical exposure, an undiagnosed illness – impairs multiple body systems. The person becomes increasingly ill and may react to practically everything – cigarette smoke, perfume, plastics, mould, common foods, hair spray.

Environmental medicine physicians believe environmental contaminants are factors in many diseases. Even the staid National Academy of Sciences suggests close to 40 million Americans suffer from environmentally related illnesses and chemical sensitivity, to some degree.

"We live in a toxic world," says Dr. Bruce Elliott (MD'77, PGM'79), a Dartmouth, N.S., physician trained in environmental medicine with the American Academy of Environmental Medicine. "Only a fool wouldn't be concerned with what is happening to our environment – not only

resource depletion, but the health costs and effects of all the different chemicals we're throwing around," says Elliott, who has treated many patients with environmental illness.

"Relatively little study of long-range implications of the chemicals in our environment has occurred. Unless something obviously harms people or makes them feel unwell immediately, we don't worry about it. So much of what we're dealing with here is like wrenches in our body chemistry, sometimes not manifested for years. And when they are manifested, it's in very strange ways, making for a mysterious illness."

Environmental illness has had a short, but very public and very political, history in Nova Scotia. It began just as Elliott describes.

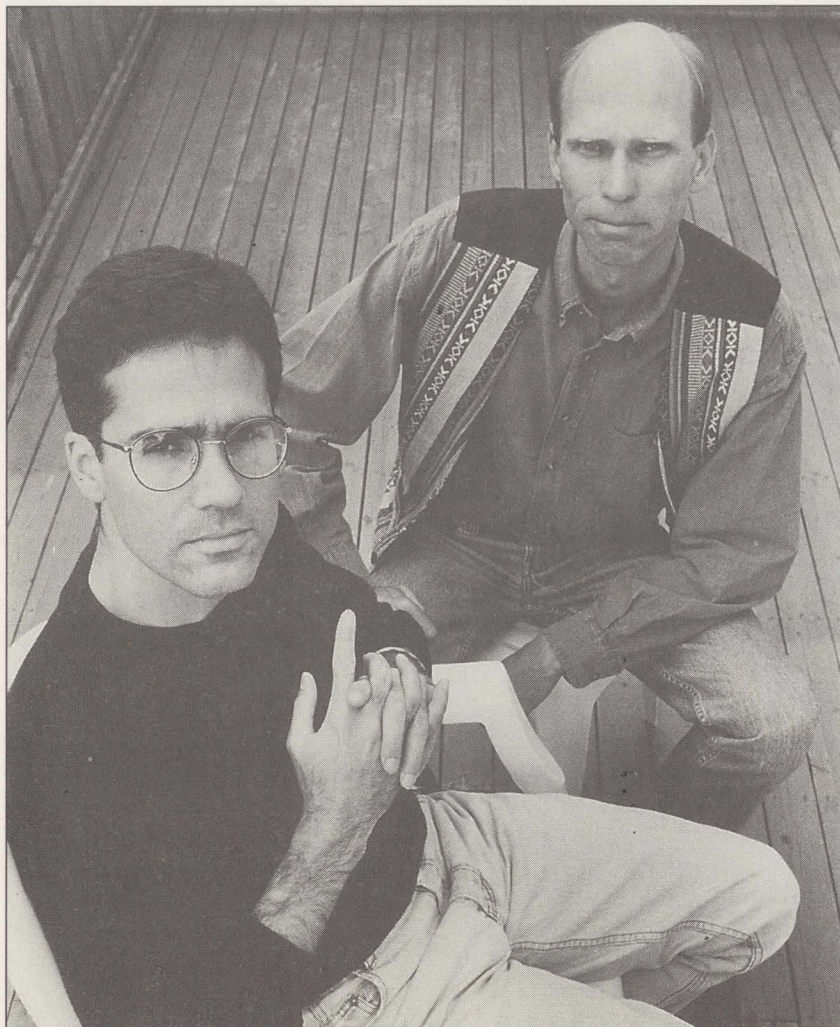
In the late '80s and early '90s, a mysterious illness afflicted almost 800 workers in Halifax's Camp Hill Medical Centre. Some became so sick they have never returned to work. (Camp Hill's problems were eventually attributed to inadequate ventilation and the use of volatile chemicals.) Meanwhile, in September 1990, the province set up a part-time Environmental Health Clinic at the VG – the first in Canada. It was meant to be temporary.

But the clinic was overwhelmed from the day it opened. Dr. Gerald Ross – a Nova Scotian on staff at the Environmental Health Centre in Dallas, Texas, came to Halifax for about one week every two months. The clinic's referral list ballooned. Hundreds of new patients faced an agonizing three-year wait. In all, 1,200 people were referred to the Halifax clinic over five years. About 400 were treated.

Unwilling to tolerate the wait, health care groups – including Citizens for Choice in Health Care, the Allergy and Environmental Health Association, and the Nova Scotia Nurses Union – launched a textbook display of advocacy and began lobbying government for a full-time Environmental Health Clinic.

It was an intense and sometimes bitter fight, often provoking more heat than light. Newspapers ran captivating stories. Newscasts delighted in dramatic pictures of Camp Hill patients wearing masks to filter out environmental contaminants. There were demonstrations and news conferences.

Dr. Kempton Hayes (MD'62) carried the opposition banner in Nova Scotia. He chaired a committee of physicians, commissioned by the provincial department of health, that studied 86 people who believed – or had doctors who believed – they suffered from environmental hypersensitivity. Hayes' committee was "able to make a standard medical diagnosis in all these patients without resorting to the hokum of 'immune system dysregulation' and 'multiple chemical sensitivity,'" he says. The most common diagnosis was chronic allergic rhinosinusitis.



(K.DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

Hayes draws a clear distinction between environmental illness and environmental hypersensitivity, or multiple chemical sensitivities (MCS). The former, he says, includes illnesses that can be diagnosed scientifically and have a clear cause-and-effect relationship. "No such relationship is demonstrable in the pseudo diagnosis of 'MCS'," Hayes argues.

"Instead, the mechanism of illness is planted in the patient's mind by the clinical ecologist and the cause is in the imagination of the clinical ecologist with the patient's mindset being suitably re-enforced by showy but thoroughly discredited homeopathic diagnostic and treatment methods."

Hayes' greatest objections are aimed at the doctors who treat such patients.

"What I object to is the scientific dishonesty of the people who are providing the service," Hayes told *The Chronicle-Herald*. "Our profession is based on scientific principles. When you start to masquerade the placebo effect as science, that, I think, is intellectually dishonest."

Elliott understands the skepticism. "I've been called a witch doctor, a quack," he says, smiling. "They are saying that we are not practising scientific medicine. But that doesn't offend me. I realize what's going on. Anyone who is interested in environmental illness expects controversy. I've known for a long time that I'm doing the right thing and that's sustained me through the hard times."

Continuing debate over a full-time clinic was also framed by Nova Scotia's enormous debt. In the early '90s, neophyte health minister Dr. Ron Stewart (MD'70) was charged with saving millions of dollars and overhauling health care. Doctors endured salary cuts. Rumors of hospital closures scared rural folk. Amid this upheaval, a tiny group was demanding funding for an illness that many physicians claim is psychosomatic.

Enter Dalhousie's faculty of medicine.

In 1992, Dr. John Ruedy, dean of medicine, decided to tackle Camp Hill's staff illnesses directly. He chaired a committee of stakeholders – including four sick Camp Hill workers – and representatives from various governmental and medical groups. Their white paper, released a year later, recommended the province establish a full-time clinic, with the faculty of medicine monitoring treatment and research.

In November 1994, Nova Scotia's health department agreed to commit \$1 million toward a full-time Environmental Health Clinic to open in Fall River, Halifax County, next spring. It will be the first in Canada. Dr. Michel Joffres, an associate professor at Dal's medical school, will direct research. Dr. Roy Fox – a Camp Hill victim – is interim director. Three physicians with environmental medicine training – Drs. Elliott, Patricia

Beresford (MD'76) and Hilda Fox (PGM'76) – will fill part-time positions. All are Dal faculty members.

Ruedy hopes the clinic will help Camp Hill workers and others floating in medical limbo, and the physicians who treat this baffling illness with little science to guide them.

"The hope is the clinic will validate the best way of diagnosing the condition and distinguishing it from others," Ruedy says. "And it will help sort through the variety of treatments (to decide) what's valuable and what is a waste of money and effort."

Ardyth Robinson, clinic co-ordinator and a former Dal student, is excited by the prospects. Having watched family members suffer from the illness, she praises Ruedy's commitment and vision.

"He's very much pro-patients," she says. "He's really supportive and he's sticking his neck out for us. Thank goodness he's got such broad shoulders."

**E**nvironmental medicine's basic tenets are commonsensical: humans need clean air, food and water. Although our food is tainted with pesticides, and chemicals from furniture and carpets percolate through homes and offices, our bodies usually eliminate such toxins.

Patients begin treatment by avoiding environmental triggers. Many rip out carpets, buy air purifiers, eat organic foods, install water filters, wear masks when venturing outdoors. Most swallow a rash of vitamins to strengthen digestive systems gone awry; some receive vitamin and mineral cocktails intravenously at the clinic. Patients are given needles subdermally to test for allergies, and learn to inject antigens to control allergic reactions. It's a difficult, expensive regimen not covered by health plans. Many of the sickest never get well.

Only now – after an intense four-year battle – can I say that environmental illness is not a death sentence. Limiting, yes, but humans are wonderfully adaptive, able to find some measure of peace and fulfilment even in daunting circumstances.

As my health rebounds, as fatigue and swelling dissipate, as migraines diminish, I'm living a simpler life. Less materialistic. More in tune with nature. I pay attention to how my actions affect others and the world around me.

Peter Jennegren – who has started painting watercolors – understands. But he expresses it better.

"I don't spend my time thinking about the future," he says. "I want to get the most from this moment. I don't want life to rush by. I want to experience the subtleties in life. That's where I get my enjoyment." ♦

**"I've been called a witch doctor, a quack," Elliott says, smiling. "They are saying that we are not practising scientific medicine"**

# WHAT'S in a

# Name?

by Lisa Roberts (BAHon'95)

**P**lenty, if you happen to share a tag with the likes of James Dean, John F. Kennedy or Margaret Atwood. Just ask Dal's famous-name alums

**M**UST a name mean something?" Alice asked doubtfully.

"Of course it must," Humpty Dumpty said with a short laugh: "my name means the shape I am -- and a good handsome shape it is, too. With a name like yours, you might be any shape, almost."

from *Through the Looking Glass*,  
by Lewis Carroll

ILLUSTRATION BY ROB HANSEN





Author Lewis Carroll was certainly neither the first nor last person to struggle with the meaning of names when he wrote *Through the Looking Glass* in the 1870s. Almost three centuries earlier, William Shakespeare, in penning Romeo and Juliet, mused, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Sweet or not, some people greatly dislike their names and curse their parents' taste in nomenclature. Some try to hide the offending name, even to discard it. Lewis Carroll, for instance, renounced his given names on occasion. *Alice's* author was actually Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.

Dalhousie psychology professor Jim Clark, who suffers no trauma over his rather commonplace tag, recognizes the difficulties which can be caused by names, especially those that are unusual. "Meeting people is difficult enough as it is, without having to make excuses for your name and hearing probably the same joke made about your name throughout your lifetime," says Clark.

Such can be the fate of people burdened with celebrity names. Elizabeth Taylor (BSc'94) a second-year medical student at Dalhousie, has lived with the same name as Hollywood's aging glamour queen for 22 years. When the list of registered students was read out in her undergraduate classes, Taylor made her name preference quite clear. She firmly told professors: "It's Beth Taylor."

Taylor's decision to eschew her given name has more to do with simplicity than confusion with stardom. "I changed it to Beth more for convenience, so that people can say a monosyllabic word instead of a multisyllabic one," she says.

Like most of Dalhousie's pseudo-celebrities, Taylor was named for family members, not the movie star of many

jewels and husbands. Still, that didn't stop a bank teller from once asking Taylor if she wanted to "withdraw the big diamond ring."

James Dean (MA'73) is quite accustomed to name jokes. "I regularly get teased about my name," says the economics professor at the University of Manitoba. "And I quite enjoy it." Dean has even used his familiar namesake, splashed across his chest, as an icebreaker for his large first-year class. "I've got a James Dean T-shirt," he says, "(but) none of his kind of sultry, artistic energy."

Though Professor Dean admittedly exhibits no physical resemblance to the other Dean, John F. (Fraser) Kennedy (BA'83) says he is not dissimilar to the former president of the United States.




---

*"I've got a James  
Dean T-shirt,  
(but) none of  
his kind of sultry,  
artistic energy."*

---

"Girls have told me I'm a good-looking guy, and he was a good-looking man," says the self-assured Kennedy, who runs an import business in Halifax and is working on an MBA at St. Mary's University. It may be, Kennedy says, that there actually is some genuine family resemblance.

"My father is something like a 37th cousin to that generation of Kennedys," says John Jr. He admits, however, "You could be more closely related to Henry VIII."

Margaret Atwood-Demone (BSc, BEd'76) can't determine if her blood is tied to the celebrated Canadian author of the same name, but she says the two families may have emigrated from Eng-

land at the same time. Atwood-Demone's ancestors landed in Bermuda but she now lives in Boutilier's Point, Nova Scotia.

Though they share the same name, Atwood-Demone is no fan of Atwood's writing. "I tried one (book) and it was just too out, way out, too eccentric," she recalls.

Then there's Alexander Bell (DEng'62) of Beaconsfield, Quebec. Born in New Glasgow, within 200 km of the other Bell's famous Cape Breton summer home, he is frequently asked whether the two men are related.

"You can say 'yes' and they'll believe anything," laughs Bell, wryly. "I guess some people you can string along." Some of those he has duped regard the present-day Bell with envy. "You must have a lot of shares in the company," one admirer commented.

Bell admits that famous names can make for interesting conversations. "I was at a wedding the other day and there was a Marilyn Monroe and a Paul Newman," says Bell. "You should look them up."

Elizabeth (Montgomery) Knight (BSc'57) spared herself the hassle of possessing a famous name when she got married in 1968 - before another woman by the same name gained fame as a television witch. "I knew what my

(maiden) name was but nobody else did," says Knight.

The *Encyclopedia of Baby Names*, which lists thousands of names along with their meanings and country of origin, says parents historically named children after attractive and powerful animals in hopes of greatness for their offspring. But for the definitive answer to: "What's in a name?" we sought another source.

Unfortunately, however, the bard was not available for comment. After contacting the last telephone number on university records for this 1973 Dalhousie student, the comment was:

"William Shakespeare? Not at this house." ♦



# Mark your **CALENDAR**

**1995****SEPTEMBER**

- 18** Boston Pub Night
- 20** Annual Fund Launch
- 22** Saint John Reception
- 23** Fredericton Reception
- 28** Toronto Pub Night
- 30** Women's Division Reception - Halifax

**OCTOBER**

- 13** Sydney Reception
- 20** Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 20,21,22)
- 20** Chris Davis Memorial Golf Tournament
- 27** Yarmouth Reception

**NOVEMBER**

- 2** Moncton Reception
- 2** Nursing Division Fall Education Session - Halifax
- 6** Vancouver Reception
- 15** London, England Reception
- 17** Charlottetown Reception
- 25** Toronto Vanier Cup Event
- 30** Ottawa Reception

**1996****JANUARY**

- 13** Chili On Ice - Halifax
- 21** Women's Division Student Musicale - Halifax

**FEBRUARY**

- 19** Winnipeg Reception
- 20** Calgary Reception

- 21** Victoria Reception

**MAY**

- TBA** Annual Dinner
- 5-19** Greece Travel Program

**JUNE**

- 3** Alumni Association Annual General Meeting

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS**

Council Chambers, SUB

**OCTOBER 2** - 5:30 pm**NOVEMBER 28** - 5:30 pm  
(Meeting and reception)**JANUARY 15** - 7:00 pm**MARCH 4** - 5:30 pm**APRIL 15** - 7:00 pm**EARLY MAY** - Annual Dinner  
Date, location to be announced**JUNE 3** - AGM, 5:30 pm**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

It is a tradition in my family to be educated at Dalhousie: my parents, my sister and brother and their spouses, my husband and I, all attended Dalhousie. So, it is an honor and privilege for me to serve as president of the Dalhousie Alumni Association with its membership of more than 70,000 worldwide.

Dalhousie has a long tradition of support from its alumni, dating back to the late 19th century. In 1890, a conference was held with alumni to discuss Dalhousie's finances. The university had not received the financial support it needed from government and, because Dalhousie was non-denominational, it lacked the backing of any church. Thus, a campaign was initiated with the goal of raising \$50,000. This was the begin-


ning of alumni financial support. That tradition of giving continues today in the form of the Annual Fund.

Another tradition involves visits with alumni around the globe. In 1912, when Dalhousie had only 2,000 alumni, President A. Stanley MacKenzie embarked on a tour of western Canada to meet graduates who had settled in that part of the country. In recent years, that tradition has been revived as the university president and the president of the alumni association travel annually to chapter areas to meet alumni. They bring news of Dalhousie and update the significant role the university plays in Canada and around the world. The chapters, supported by alumni volunteers, work on behalf of Dalhousie and encourage fellow alumni

to become involved with their university.

Since Dalhousie's earliest days, alumni have supported the university. As we move rapidly through times of economic uncertainty toward the 21st century, it is imperative that Dalhousie maintain its standard of academic excellence and innovation, and that alumni continue their tradition of support.

We have been handed a torch to carry.



*Elaine F. Gordon*

*Dr. Elaine Gordon, President  
Alumni Association*

FROM THE  
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

**D**alhousie was a busy place over the summer. In July, we celebrated Reunion '95, which drew more than 200 people back to campus. In August, nine chapters hosted New Student Send-Off Parties.

Plans are now under way for fall chapter events and receptions. Dr. Tom Traves, Dalhousie president; Sir Graham Day, chancellor; and Dr. Elaine Gordon, alumni association president, are anxious to meet as many alumni as possible.

President Traves and Dr. Gordon met many alumni during Reunion '95. Dr. and Mrs. Traves kindly hosted our Senior Alumni Coffee Party at their home. More than 50 alumni attended, including three who celebrated the 70th anniversary of their graduation.

Our annual calendar of events is filling up. Chapters and divisions are planning many events: the women's division's musicale is scheduled for January 21, 1996; the nursing division has its educational session planned for November 2, 1995; in Ontario, the Toronto chapter has a pub night set for September, and the Ottawa chapter is planning its annual Christmas gathering.

On campus, we enjoyed visits from alumni at our offices in the Macdonald Building. Some come to update addresses. Others want to start chapters in their towns and cities. Watch for new chapters in Bombay, India, and Athens, Greece. We also have a new North of 60 chapter in Inuvik. And we're building more chapters throughout Atlantic Canada.

Locally, alumni are keeping active and involved — attending annual dinners, reunion activities, and volunteering on our association board of directors.

To all alumni, please keep in touch with us. That way, we can be sure to keep you informed!

*Marian Gray*

Marian (Yogis) Gray BRec '86  
Director (Acting)

# Keeping the spirit in St. John's



*This is the third in our series of articles profiling the individuals who lead Dalhousie's alumni chapters around the globe*

**W**alking toward the harbor, down a steep street lined with old brightly colored wood houses, you could be in Halifax. In many ways, St. John's bears an uncanny resemblance to Nova Scotia's capital. And for the 1,017 Dalhousie alumni living in this part of Newfoundland, the St. John's Alumni Chapter is yet another reminder of university days.

Chapter president Sandra Gogal (LLB'90) maintains close contact with many alumni. "The same crowd I went to school with, we all hang around together all the time," laughs Gogal, sitting in a St. John's cafe. "At my wedding (to Doug Elliott, BCom'92), it was almost like a Dal reunion."

Gogal, a founding member of the St. John's alumni chapter, completed a BA in psychology at Memorial University. But since Newfoundland's only university does not have a law school, most of the province's lawyers are trained at Dalhousie. During her first year in Halifax, Gogal shared a house — and plenty of memorable times — with three other Newfoundlanders.

"I had such a great time in law school, and I met such good people there," remembers Gogal. "I almost decided to live (in Halifax) when I graduated."

But there was never any real doubt that Gogal would return to her child-

hood home to practise law. She began working at Chalker Green and Rowe the summer after her first year of law school, and has happily stayed there since.

"They're a great bunch of people down there," says Gogal, referring to her co-workers, many of whom are also Dal grads.

Though the Canadian Bar Association worries about the number of women leaving urban law firms — rejecting the pressure to provide ever-increasing billable

hours — the St. John's pace, and the firm, are just right for Gogal. "We're half women," she says of her firm. "That's what attracted me to that firm, really."

Alumni from many faculties live and work in St. John's. Gogal encourages many — especially recent graduates — to attend gatherings like the 1994 summer boat cruise. Those who attended enjoyed the event, despite the evening's less than balmy sea breezes. "It was cold on the water, for sure. But everybody said they'd really like to do it on an annual basis."

In August, the St. John's chapter hosted a golf tournament.

With Gogal's enthusiasm and the Newfoundland reputation for knowing how to celebrate, it seems certain that St. John's alumni can look forward to many more successful gatherings — both on and off the water.

- Lisa Roberts (BAHon'95)



Sandra Gogal (LLB'90)

# Reunion 95



*Face-painted kids were playing. The barbecue was sizzling. And Dalhousie memories were being shared as generously as the burgers and hot dogs. For those who attended Reunion '95's Kids' Day and Family Barbecue — just two of many events during the celebration last July — it felt like a neighborly backyard gathering on a sunny summer afternoon.*

*During other weekend events, including class dinners and informal gatherings, a coffee party at the president's house, and an evening boat cruise around Halifax Harbor, old Dalhousie memories were rekindled.*

*From as far away as Victoria, B.C., and Minneapolis, Minn., more than 200 people returned to Dalhousie to "Celebrate Good Times '95" and keep alive their university connections.*

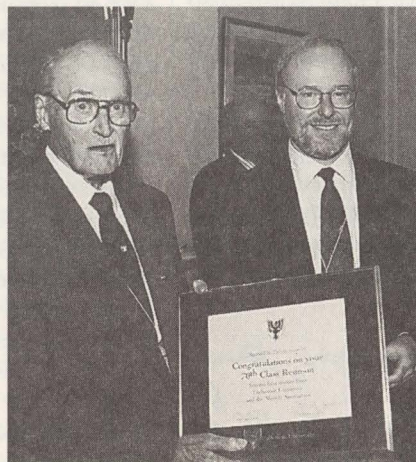
*Some came back, swapping stories under the shady elms in the university quarangle, for the first time in decades. Others were continuing a tradition of returning to their campus annually, preserving and strengthening their Dal links. For all, it was a two-day visit to the past, one that renewed old memories and friendships, and created many new ones.*

*Let's all do it again in '96!*



## Harbor Queen cruising

MBA'85 grads (l.-r.) Peter Fardy, Robert Hiscock and Brian Fitzpatrick, best friends in university, enjoyed the Halifax Harbor cruise. Their wives – Carol Fardy, Sheryl Hiscock and Lynn Fitzpatrick – were also best friends during nursing school. (What's more, Carol and Lynn are twins.)



## 70 years and going strong

The seniors' coffee party reunited about 50 alumni. For some, this was their first time together again since attending Dalhousie 70 years ago.

**President Tom Traves presents a 70-year certificate to Reginald Piercecy (BCom'25), Halifax**

# "It is like reliving 50 years in two days,"

Carl Little (LicMus'44, DEng'45, BSc'45) told his wife Barbara. The Littles (*at right*) travelled to Reunion '95 from Victoria, B.C.



## Pondering at the president's house

It had been many years since Elizabeth Connor (BSc'33, MSc'35), Halifax, visited the president's house. Reminiscing at the seniors' coffee party at the stately Oxford Street residence, Connor said she hadn't been in the house since Stanley MacKenzie lived there. MacKenzie was president from 1911-1931.

## Going through changes

"It was great to see people that I hadn't seen in a very long time," said George Rosenfeld (MSc'43, MD'45). "Also, there have been big changes in the buildings on campus — changes for the better."

## I remember . . .

During her class dinner on Friday night, Iris Ingram (Clark) (BA'35, MA'36) remembered C.L. Bennett as her favorite English professor. "He told me after the end of semester that, in all the years he had taught, he had never seen so many beautiful women."

## University sweethearts

Ada and Eville Gorham (BSc'45, MSc'47, LLD'91) met over lunch at the sandwich counter in Fader's Drugstore in the early '40s. Later, they discovered they shared a biochemistry class and, as time passed, also discovered love. They became engaged and, in 1948, married in England. Together for the past 47 years, they now live in Minneapolis, Minn., but regularly return to Dalhousie where, for Ada and Eville, it all began.



## Favorite part of Reunion?

"The hot dogs," said Jonathan Conrad, 10. The son of Ginny Conrad (BPE'70, BED'82), Dartmouth, Jonathan added: "I came because my Mom was a student at Dal and she said there was going to be games and stuff, so we just came over."

— Research by Allison Funnell, photos by Danny Abriel

## Reigniting old flames

"Is that John Dickey (LLB '40) over there? He used to take me out," said Catherine Smith (BA'40)



when she spotted a "flame" from her university days at the seniors' coffee party. "He was just an awfully nice guy, the kind that you would like to bring home," Smith said.



▲ President Traves and Dr. Elaine Gordon (DDS'69) cut a cake with Elizabeth Lavers (BCom'30, BEd'62)

▲ Law alumni, Class of '50



▶ Law alumni, Class of '85

## Hold A Conference With An Old Friend.



Dalhousie University Conference Services invites you back to Dalhousie for your next conference. Memories of old friends and University life return as you stroll the campus. Enjoy the modern facilities of Dalplex. Or, take in a play at the Dalhousie Arts Center.

Our Conference Services staff can make your next visit to Dalhousie a great success. Come visit with an old friend and enjoy all that the University has to offer. *All over again!*

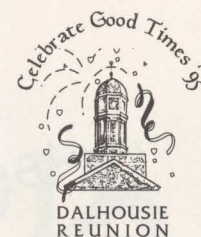


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# Don't forget to write!

*Chapters host successful student send-offs*

**HONG KONG:** The Dalhousie Alumni Association (Hong Kong) hosted a "send-off and welcome-home party cum karaoke dinner" for local alumni and new students. The event attracted more than 40 alumni, new students and parents. Local alumni and current Dalhousie students answered questions from new students and their parents. In October, our chapter will participate in the Canadian University Alumni Sports Day organized by the Canadian University Association (Hong Kong). Alumni interested in participating should contact Ricky Chau (852) 2342-7306 or Michael Leung (852) 2388-9919.

- Peter Chow (BSc'70, BScPh'72)

**MONCTON:** On August 16, the Moncton chapter of the Dalhousie Alumni Association hosted its first annual barbecue and send-off party for new and returning Dal students. Alumni shared stories from their university years, and students got answers to their questions about life at Dalhousie.

- Alison Stultz (BCom'92)

**OTTAWA:** The Ottawa chapter's annual barbecue and send-off party was again a great success. More than 75 alumni, students and parents attended. The weather was a scorcher, the food was great and the draft beer was cold. Special thanks to Sandra Zed-Finless (BA'80) and husband Don for hosting the event at their home overlooking the Rideau Canal.

- Gary Zed (BA'84, MBA'86)

**CALGARY:** A send-off party for new and returning Dal students was held at the Rose & Crown Pub on August 17. Over 40 alumni gathered to drink beer, swap lies and provide pearls of wisdom to a number of students who are attending Dal this fall. Also, due to popular demand this will become an annual event.

- Grant Borbridge (LLB'89)

**TORONTO:** The Toronto chapter held its annual new students' BBQ at the home of Jim Wiswell (MBA'81). More

than 40 people attended. Thanks to Jim and all alumni who turned out to greet Dal frosh. We wish all students the best of luck with their university endeavors.

- Derek Hull (BCom'89)

**MONTREAL:** The Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club was the site of our first annual student send-off party. It was a great opportunity for alumni and new students to meet. Alumni shared their Dal and Halifax experiences with new and returning students. Not surprisingly, discussion often centered on Halifax's great bars and the best spots for cheap draft! Students appreciated the pre-Dal orientation and their first contacts with our alumni chapter. After door prize draws, we discussed our next event: an October pub night. We look forward to seeing you there!

- Charles Porteous (MBA'91)

**BERMUDA:** More than 30 people attended the Bermuda send-off party. Under bright and sunny skies, alumni shared their past experiences of Dalhousie and Halifax. New students and their parents appreciated the information. Prizes were enjoyed, food was delicious and everyone had a great time. Good luck to all those attending Dalhousie this fall.

- Sandy Bostelmann (BRec'96)

**ST. JOHN'S:** Members of the St. John's alumni chapter played a challenging 18-hole round of golf at Admiral's Green in Pippy Park in late August.

The weather was superb and prizes were awarded, making for a day that was enjoyed by all. Everyone agreed we should make our golf party an annual event.

- Sandra Gogal (LLB'90)



Calgary



Send-off parties were enjoyed by all



Toronto

Moncton



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

**'45** Dr. Eville Gorham, BSc, MSc'47, LL.D.'91, regents' professor of ecology at the University of Minnesota, was inducted into the U.S. National Academy of Sciences in April.

**'58** Dr. Noel H. Andrews, BSc(K), DDS'62, was named the 1995 recipient of the W.W. Wood Award for Teaching Excellence in Dental Education. Dr. Andrews is an associate professor in the division of periodontics at Dalhousie and conducts a private practice in periodontics in Dartmouth.

**'59** Dr. Hugh H.G. Fraser, BCom, DDS(Toronto), Dip Ortho, was elected president of the Ontario Association of Orthodontists at the 1995 annual spring business meeting in Toronto.

Joseph B. Martin, BA, LLB'62, president of Jomar Law Corporation, was appointed standing agent (prosecutor) by the Department of Justice (Canada) for the districts of Nanaimo and Parksville, B.C. He is responsible for prosecution of offenses under 18 federal statutes.

**'60** Edward J. Flinn, QC, LLB, was appointed a judge of the N.S. Court of Appeal.

**'64** Dr. Julia R. Holt, BA(Hon), MA'69, EdD'89(Toronto), is a registered psychologist in private practice in Peterborough, Ont.

**'66** Joe Ghiz, BCom, LLB'69, was named a judge of the Supreme Court of P.E.I.

**'69** Margaret J. Campbell, BA(Hon), BEd'70, MA'75, is head of the government archives division at the Public Archives of N.S.

Joel E. Pink, QC, LLB, a Halifax lawyer, was elected a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Philip J. Pothier, FSA, FCIA, BSc(Hon), MSc'72, of Halifax, was appointed senior vice-presi-

dent and chief financial officer of Maritime Life Assurance Co.

**'71** W. Michael Cooke, CD, QC, LLB, joined the Halifax firm of Thomson Noseworthy DiCostanzo as an associate.

M. Jill Hamilton, QC, BA, LLB'74, was appointed a N.S. Supreme Court justice.

**'72** Jean-Louis Herivault, MBA, is the Quebec government's representative in British Columbia.

J. Fraser B. Mills, LLB, is general counsel and corporate secretary with CIBC Insurance in Mississauga, Ont.

**'73** Brenda J. Myers, DPT, BScPT'79, MHSA'86, is secretary-general of the World Confederation of Physical Therapy in London, England, an organization representing approximately 200,000 physiotherapists worldwide.

**'74** Dr. Greg A. Moran, MA, PhD'78, was appointed provost and vice-president (academic) at the University of Western Ontario.

Elizabeth A.V. Neily, BA, is a graphic artist and desktop publisher at Neily Trappman Studio in Gulfport, Fla. She and her husband, Hermann Trappman, an artist historian, collaborate to write and illustrate books and artwork about Florida's history.

Judge Ralph C. Thompson, LLB, was appointed chief judge of the Provincial Court of P.E.I. in April, after almost 10 years on the bench.

**'75** Dr. David A. Chiasson, BSc, MD'79, PostGradMed'80, is chief forensic pathologist with the Office of the Chief Coroner in Toronto.

Jim Mason, BSc, and his wife, Gillian (Cunningham) Mason, BPE'76, moved to Corner Brook, Nfld., where Jim was appointed area manager, Central & Western Newfoundland and Labrador, with Royal Bank.

Robert L. Pace, BA, MBA'77, LLB'80, president of Pace Group Ltd. in Halifax, was recently appointed to the board of directors of Canadian National.

**'76** David M.H. Connelly, BCom, MBA'79 (Toronto), president and CEO of the Inuvialuit Development Corp., was appointed to the board of directors of Noraterra Ltd., Northern Transportation Co. Ltd., and Grimshaw Trucking Ltd.

David A. Potts, LLB, joined the Toronto law firm of Pacey, Deacon, Spears & Fedson as their counsel.

**'77** Justice Nancy (Smythe) Bateman, LLB, was appointed a judge of the N.S. Court of Appeal.

Paul R. Boudreau, BSc, BScHC'78, MSc'89, and Pauline (Collins) Boudreau, BCom'78, moved to the Netherlands where Paul is a project scientist with Land-Ocean Interactions in the Coastal Zone at the Netherlands Institute for Sea Research.

Peter G. Budreski, CA, BCom, opened an accounting practice in Bedford, N.S.

R. Alan Edwards, BSc, BEd'78 and MEd'95(SMU), is teaching in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Dr. Scott Taylor, BSc, MD'84, PostGradMed'85, and his wife, Loretta, and daughter, Lindsay, 2, returned to Halifax where Scott is the orthopedic surgeon at Canadian Forces Hospital Halifax.

**'78** Jeff Joe, BCom, moved to Perth, Australia, to live and work as an independent computer systems developer.

**'79** J. Michael MacDonald, LLB, was appointed justice of the N.S. Supreme Court in Sydney.

Roslyn B. MacKinnon, BA, BSW'83, MSW'94(UBC), and her husband, Daniel Dow, live in Vancouver.



'80

**Jo-Ann M. Oakley**, BSc, vice-president, business development and corporate strategic planning at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Canada Inc. in Montreal, was appointed to the marketing section council of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada. She is a founding member and treasurer of the Healthcare Businesswoman's Association of Canada.

'81

**June Duesbury**, BN, MScN'88(U of London, U.K.), MBA (Ashridge Management College, U.K.) is a management/health care consultant in London.

**Pina (Dipierro) Fraser**, BSc, is a medical laboratory technologist in the chemistry department at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital in Sydney, N.S.

'82

**Ian A. Colford**, MA, MLS'85, was appointed editor of Pottersfield Portfolio, a literary journal based in Halifax which features poetry and fiction.

**Karen A. Gordon**, CCP, BCom, manager, compensation and benefits for National Sea Products Ltd. in Lunenburg, N.S., was elected Canadian Region/Atlantic vice-president of the American Compensation Association, a non-profit association based in Scottsdale, Ariz.

'83

**Michael J.E. Howell**, BA, and his wife, Mary, live in Chicago, Ill., where Michael is poissonier at The Everest Room Restaurant.

**Marie T. Mullally**, CA, BCom, MBA'95, is executive director of the N.S. Registry of Motor Vehicles.

**Paul R. Stackhouse**, BCom, was appointed regional director, Cambridge Suites Atlantic.

'84

**Dr. Alison H. Brand**, MD, PostGradMed'92, after completing a two-year fellowship in gynecologic oncology in Melbourne, Australia, has joined the department of gynecology at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax.

**Robin Johnston**, BA, is executive director of the annual Atlantic Film Festival.

**I. Blair MacKenzie**, CA, BCom, was admitted to partnership of Hilborn Ellis Grant, a Toronto based chartered accountancy firm.

'85

**Douglas O. Carrigan**, BA, a resident of Los Angeles for the past five years, is working for Walt Disney Studios in pictures and television and is running his own production company, Big Pond Productions.

**Suzette I. Deveau**, BCom(Hon), is sales manager at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Kohala Coast, Hawaii.

## Grad stars in video game show

Quiet on the set! Jeff O'Connell (BA'95), host of Game Nation – Canada's newest video game show – is preparing to tape another episode.

Every Sunday last summer, an estimated quarter-million young people tuned in to O'Connell as he previewed video games and guided Game Nation's in-studio participants through video game competitions.

O'Connell, 20, lives in Halifax but is back in Toronto again this fall, taping for Game Nation's second season. The half-hour program, aimed at 12 to 24-year-olds, airs weekly. O'Connell was chosen after the show's organizers viewed 200 audition tapes and accepted 4,000 telephone calls from would-be hosts across Canada. It was an unusual summer job but not one that lacked challenge.

"It was quick but definitely not easy. We had about two hours – an intense couple of hours – to shoot the show," says O'Connell. "Since I never really had any on-air experience, you just sort of try and hit the mark. The first show I look like I'm sweating. I had this big sweat mark on my forehead."

O'Connell is relatively new to TV and acting. He was the set painter in high school drama productions, never an actor. He first auditioned for an acting role during the summer of 1994, hoping for a part in Cinergi's, "A" The Scarlet Letter. When he was soundly rejected, O'Connell wondered what

he had done wrong. That prompted him to pursue an acting course at Dal. "I was sort of curious and thought about it so I enrolled in Theatre 1800, just as an elective. It was awesome."

Inspired, the budding actor auditioned for, and won, roles in two commercials. He was also an extra in *Two If By Sea*, a movie shot in Nova Scotia.

Game Nation rocketed O'Connell to star status, and attracted media interviews and the somewhat reluctant pride of his usually supportive parents, Thomas (MPA'81) and Virginia O'Connell (BA'67).

"Before the show aired, I was on Canada AM and Live at 5 on ATV. My parents were calling me up and saying, 'We are so proud of you, you are doing such a great thing for

Atlantic Canadians.' I felt like I was becoming president or something. But once they saw the show, my mom said, 'Oh, the show is so violent. You are being mean to the kids (who watch it).' I was devastated," O'Connell says. "I began to think that if I got into an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie they probably wouldn't watch it because it would be too violent. But the show has gotten better and their reception has certainly changed."

Though he enjoyed the TV work, O'Connell was happy to return to his more familiar summer job – beach captain for the lifeguarding team at Lawrencetown Beach in Halifax County. ♦



Jeff O'Connell (COURTESY CTV)

**Peter M. Jennegren**, BSc, MBA'88, held an exhibit of his watercolor paintings in Halifax last spring.

**Peter M. Thompson**, BSc(Hon), was appointed chief executive officer of Clinical Trials Atlantic Corporation in Halifax.

**Tracey L. Williams**, BSc, BA'87, BEd'91(Acadia), a first-year medical student at Dalhousie, was a guider-in-charge of a Canadian contingent of Girl Guides at an international event in Alabama during the summer.

**'86** **Karen E. Baird**, BSc, BScHC'88, MSc'91, is a speech therapist at the Moncton Hospital.

**Shaun J. Beaton**, DEng, is a project engineer for Avenor Co. in Gold River, B.C.

**Dr. Jeff W. Goodall**, BSc(Hon), DVM (Atl.Vet.College, UPEI), is a veterinarian in Prince George, B.C.

**Roberta Way-Clark**, MA, was awarded an honorary degree from Mount Saint Vincent University in May.

**'87** **Lynn (Peters) Caiger**, BCom, and **Tony W. Caiger**, BCom'89, live in Calgary where Lynn is a key account manager, Western Canada, with CPC Specialty Foods Canada.

**Dr. C. Michele Knox**, BSc, MD'91, and **Dr.**

**David R. Drover**, BSc(Hon)'85, MSc'88, MD'90, moved to Palo Alto, Calif., where Michele is doing a fellowship in ocular inflammatory diseases at the University of California at San Francisco and Dave is doing pharmacology research and clinical anesthesia at Stanford.

**Victoria L. Wood**, RSW, MSW, was appointed executive director of the Children's Aid Society of Halifax.

**'88** **Simonetta A. Lanzi**, MA, set up her own general law practice in Toronto.

**Dr. Paul I. Presunka**, BSc(Hon), PhD'94, is a research associate, Inorganic Chemical Dynamics Group, Steacie Institute for Molecular Sciences, in Ottawa.

**Brian F. Yates**, BSc, MPA'92, is an adviser to the Indonesian Ministry of Environment in Jakarta.

**'89** **Dr. Leanne M. Byers**, BSc, finished a one-year internship (veterinary medicine) at Western Veterinary Medical Hospital at the University of Saskatchewan in July.

**Susan C. Rushton**, MHSA, was elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. She was inducted for her service as a community nursing leader through Xi Eta Chapter at UBC in May 1995.

**'90** **Brenda E. Burns**, LLB, is in-house counsel at North American Life Assurance Co. in Toronto.

**Julius W. Kiesekamp**, MBA, received a CA designation and is employed with Coopers & Lybrand in Bridgewater, N.S.

**Dean C. Landry**, MBA, achieved the designation of chartered accountant. He is employed with Price Waterhouse in Halifax.

**Jay A. Murray**, BScK, joined Progressive Biomechanics Prosthetic & Orthotics in Florence, S.C., as a clinical orthotist/prosthetist.

**Robyn A. Watt**, BCom, received her CA designation and earned a position on the David Hope Honor Roll. She is employed with Harnish Bruce in Halifax.

**'91** **Sarah A. Dennis**, BA, was appointed vice-president of The Halifax Herald Ltd.

**'92** **Timothy A. Aulenback**, BSc, DEng, received a BEng from Technical University of N.S. in May 1995.

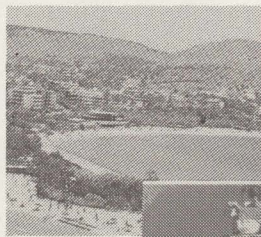
**Michael A.C. Crosby**, BA, MBA'94, was appointed manager, business development, World Trade Centre Halifax.

**Colette L. Curran**, MPA, was appointed manager of human resources of Trade Centre Ltd. in Halifax.

*Dalhousie's Alumni Association*  
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**AND AN AEGEAN CRUISE**  
**MAY 5 - MAY 19, 1996**

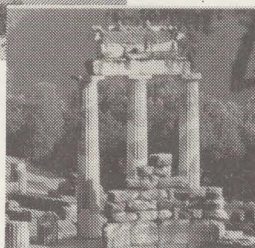
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Anne I. McGuire, CHE, MHSA, was appointed executive director of the Nova Scotia Hospital.

**'93** Bonnie L. Humphreys, MBA, is product assistant, marketing, refrigerated division, of Kraft General Foods in Don Mills, Ont.

Rachel (MacDonald) Peach, BSc, and her husband, John P. Peach, Jr., BScK(Hon)'94, live in Waterloo, Ont., where Rachel is assistant warehouse manager with The Plant Lady Inc. and John is taking an MScKinesiology at the University of Waterloo.

Dr. Kevork M. Peltekian, PostGradMed, and Anne (Rodger) Peltekian, RN, BN'89, returned to Halifax where Kevork, a hepatologist, was appointed assistant professor in medicine in the division of gastroenterology at the Victoria General Hospital and Dalhousie.

**'94** Dov Bercovici, MBA, was appointed manager, World Trade Centre Halifax.

BIRTHS

Kim (Brittain) Bayer, BA'86, BSW'88, and Stephen C. Bayer, BSc'86, Dartmouth, on Jan. 15, 1995, their second child, Logan James, a brother for Alex Donald. Kim has begun MSW studies at Dalhousie.

Neale S. Bennet, BSc'83, MBA'90, and Sharon (Foot), BCS'87(MSVU), Halifax, on Aug. 2, 1994, their first child, a son, Jacob Lindsay 'Jack'. Neale was appointed president of Bennet Communications Ltd., an advertising and public relations firm.

Richard G. Benwell, BSc'83, DEng'83, LLB'87, MBA'87, and Julia, Halifax, on Dec. 20, 1994, their first child, a son, Marc Andrew George.

Janice (Lewis) Carew, DDH'86, and Ronnie, Sydney, N.S., on Apr. 28, 1995, a son, Logan Edward Leonard, a brother for Abbey Lauren, 19 months.

Krista (Miller) Cashin, BSc(Pharm)'89, and Bernard J. Cashin, BSc(Pharm)'85, Bedford, N.S., on Sept. 17, 1994, a son, Ian Angus Joseph, a brother for Jacob.

Philip R. DeMont, BCom(Hon)'81, MA'85, and Heather Kerr, Toronto, on Jan. 20, 1995, a son, James Alexander. Philip is an adviser to Lyn McLeod, provincial Liberal leader in Ontario.

Laura (Allen) Dickey, BSc'84, and John R. Dickey, Halifax, on Apr. 18, 1995, their first child, a daughter, Rebecca Margaret.

Julia (Rowell) Eshpeter, BRec'86, and Grant, Toronto, on July 9, 1994, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

Janet Y. Gillespie, BCom'82, and W.G. 'Bill' Tibbo, BPE'82, Newmarket, Ont., on Feb. 10, 1995, a son, Matthew George Tibbo, a brother for Gillian.



Cast members of A Midsummer Night's Dream (CALDWELL)

Shakespeare in the summer

*If we shadows have offended,  
Think but this, and all is mended,  
That you have but slumbered here  
While these visions did appear.*

Visions of A Midsummer Night's Dream appeared last summer at Halifax's Point Pleasant Park.

Led by a strong group of Dalhousie theatre graduates, Shakespeare by the Sea—a local theatre troupe—performed throughout July in the only outdoor Shakespearean theatre in Maritime Canada. During its run, the play attracted about 20,000 viewers.

Dal theatre instructor and co-director Patrick Christopher, with Jean Morpurgo (BA'93) and actress Elizabeth Murphy, organized A Midsummer Night's Dream.

For many of the actors, this was their first outdoor production and their first exposure to the challenges it presents.

"Vocally, it is very demanding. No microphones. No sound equipment," says Jennie Raymond (BA'94). "The wind can come and rustle a tree during your speech, and you either rise above it or let it pass and then begin again. So that

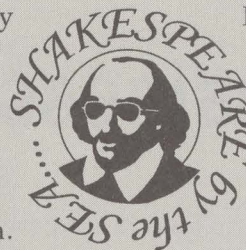
takes some adjustment. But certainly being outside, the advantages of it, the sets, the scents—you can smell things out here."

This was the second summer for Shakespeare by the Sea. Last year, the production depended on volunteer actors. This year the theatre company raised \$35,000 before embarking on A Midsummer Night's Dream and all actors were paid—a factor that appealed to those who were forced to leave the 1994 production during the rehearsal stage in search of more lucrative jobs.

"I was in this last year until I had to take another job because I had to pay the rent," says Ryan Rogerson (Arts).

Organizers hope Shakespeare in Point Pleasant will become an annual event, despite the fund-raising challenges.

"It is tough... all of those corporate dollars," says Christopher. "But I think we have proven that we are reasonably self-sufficient. I am hoping that we will have proved that the uniqueness of the park, too, suggests that we should have this every year. I don't know of any other park in Canada that has natural stages. The setting itself is the star." ♦



## CLASS NOTES

**Sandra C. Gosse**, BScPT'87, and Tom McCarthy, St. John's, Nfld., on Nov. 25, 1994, a daughter, Madeline Isabel.

**Stuart M. Hebb**, BA'85, and Elizabeth (Dougherty), Cohasset, Mass., on Feb. 18, 1995, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth. Stuart is employed in Westport, Conn.

**Michele (Legere) Hood**, BSc(Pharm)'88, and Clifford, Yarmouth, N.S., on Dec. 11, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Kalli Madison.

**Dr. Patricia (Walsh) Humble**, BSc'88, DDS'92, and Lawrence, Chipman, N.B., on Dec. 3, 1994, a son, Andrew Lawrence.

**Gretchen A. Knickle**, BSc'80, BA'81, BEd'84(MSVU), and her husband, Bruce, on Jan. 27, 1994, in London, Eng., a daughter, Evan Kay Phinney. They now live in Saint John, N.B., where Bruce is executive vice-president and general manager of New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd.

**Dr. John W. Loder**, PhD'81, and Lynn (Oakley), Acadia'82, Bedford, N.S., on May 20, 1995, a son, Jonathan Harold, a brother for Stephanie and Amanda.

**Linda (Powell) Love**, BA'81, and James, Toronto, on Mar. 6, 1995, a son, Andrew Alexander Powell, a brother for Christopher James.

**Dr. Wendy (Pink) Ludman**, Psy.D., BSc(Hon)'78, and Dr. Mark D. Ludman, Halifax, on Oct. 28, 1994, a daughter, Shayna Miriam, a sister for Benjamin Samuel, 8, and Aaron Joshua, 5. Wendy is a psychologist at the IWK Hospital for Children and is in part-time private practice.

**Jennifer (Flinn) Mather**, BScHE'86, and Jeffrey, Toronto, on June 15, 1995, a son, Liam Edward.

**Barbara (Morris) Morrison**, BScPT'84, and Ian, BSc'82(UBC), BEd'89 and MED'94(SMU), Halifax, on Dec. 17, 1994, a daughter, Julia Barbara, a sister for Andrew.

**Debbie A. Naugler-Haugen**, BSc'81, BA'83, and **James L.T. Haugen**, BA'82, BSc'84, Kirkland, Wash., on Apr. 16, 1995, a son, Matthew James Haugen. James is working with Microsoft.

**Tracy (Allaby) Parrott**, BCom'87, and Andrew, Moncton, N.B., on Dec. 6, 1994, a son, Edward Barrington Allaby Parrott.

**Elena J. Powell**, MBA'90, and Kenneth Cound, Ottawa, on Apr. 25, 1995, a son, Samuel Cound.

**Sally (Thomas) Robertson**, BRec'85, MED'89, and **Dr. George S. Robertson**, BSc(Hon)'85, PhD'89, Ottawa, on June 8, 1995, a daughter, Kate, a sister for Emma, b. Dec. 6, 1993.

**Michael W. Sampson**, BA'87, and Kimberly A. Lovely, BSc'88(MSVU), on May 25, 1995, a daughter, Katheryn Emily, a sister for Bhreagh. Michael is a territory business manager with the U.S. pharmaceutical firm, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and Kim is a health care consultant. The family lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Dr. Barrie W. Sandham**, DDS'72, and Judy, Judique, N.S., on Dec. 16, 1994, a daughter, Flora Emily, a sister for Ewen.

**Dr. Julie E. Smith**, PostGradMed'88, and **Dr. Stephen F. Kwan**, PostGradMed'87, Lethbridge, Alta., on Sept. 26, 1994, a daughter, Erin Michaela Kwan, a sister for Andrea Lynn Kwan, b. Sept. 19, 1992. Julie is practising emergency medicine and Steve is an orthopedic surgeon.

**Rob Stewart**, BRec'81, and Toni, BA (Windsor), on Jan. 10, 1995, a son, Jacob Edward, a brother for Nicholas Robert, b. Aug. 7, 1992. They live in Ottawa where Rob is executive director of program and volunteer services for Scouts Canada and Toni is a planner with the Carleton Board of Education.

**Darren C. Stratton**, LLB'92, and Christine, St. John's, Nfld., on Apr. 10, 1995, their first child, a son, Nicholas William.

**Dr. Joanne C. Thomas**, DDS'89, and **Dr. Dean P. Miller**, DDS'90, Waverley, N.S., on Mar. 17, 1995, their first child, a son, Thomas Anthony. They are practising dentistry together and are both teaching part-time with the faculty of dentistry at Dalhousie.

**Larry E.C. Turner**, BA'90, and Karen (McCormich), (SMU'89), St. Anthony, Nfld., on Mar. 5, 1995, their first child, a daughter, Laura Courtney Irene. Larry graduated from RCMP Academy in Regina in December 1993.

**David R. Walker**, BEd'90, and Kimberley, Swastika, Ont., on Dec. 14, 1994, a daughter, Brenna Royce MacKay Walker, a sister for Heather. David is teaching geography and law in Kirkland Lake.

**Andrea (Bolivar) Weagle**, BN'88, and Michael, Halifax, on Oct. 6, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Jessica Anne. Andrea is a staff nurse at the IWK Hospital for Children.

**Dr. Betsy (Badertscher) Woolner**, PostGradMed'89, and Dr. Derek Woolner, BSc and MD(Calgary), Chicago, on May 19, 1995, a son, Evan Stewart. Derek is a senior resident in dermatology at the University of Chicago and Betsy is on leave from her general practice.

**Dr. George X. Yuan**, PhD'93, and Mei Bin, Brisbane, Australia, on May 31, 1994, a daughter, Susan Bin. George is a research fellow in mathematics at the University of Queensland in Brisbane.

## MARRIAGES

**Archy L. Beals**, BA'92, to Caroletta Downey, (Ontario College of Art and Guelph), in North

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Preston, N.S., June 24, 1994. Archy, employed by the department of education and culture in the Community College Branch, is black studies co-ordinator working in the Dartmouth region at IWK Akerley Campus.

**Dr. Christine A. Brown, MD'94**, to Stephen M. Short on June 4, 1994. They live in Halifax.

**Marcella A. Bungay, BA(Hon)'91, MA'92**, to Michael B. Stanier, BA(Hon)'91 and LLB'92(ANU), MPhil'94(Oxon), recently in Oxford, England. They live in Oxford where Marcella is working toward a DPhil.

**Susan M. Campbell, BSc(Hon)'89**, to Roberto G. Bacchetto in Saskatoon, Oct. 7, 1995. They live in Brandon, Man., where both are research scientists with Ag-Quest, an independent agricultural research station.

**Michael J. Ervin, BSc'76**, to Martina MacLean, Nursing(St.F.X.). They live in Calgary where Michael is president of MJ Ervin & Associates, an industry consulting practice.

**Erin T. Farrell, BSc(Pharm)'92**, to **Donald K. MacKenzie, LLB'90**, on July 22, 1995. They live in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

**Sarah J. Faulds, BSc'93**, to Wesley E. Leitch on May 13, 1995. They live in London, Ont.

**Susan A. Flinn, BA'90, BPR'92(MSVU)**, to **Glenn L. Anderson, BSc'91**, in Halifax, July 26, 1994.

**Christina Fougere, BCom'93**, to Louis Hammond in Dartmouth, Sept. 16, 1995. They live in Halifax and both work in the automotive service industry.

**Vicki L. Greening, BScN'93**, to **Jason C.D. Bowie, BSc'93**, in Bathurst, N.B., on Aug. 5, 1994. They live in Saint John. Vicki is a nurse. Jason is studying nuclear medicine technology.

**D. Salin Guttormsson, LLB'87**, to John C. Bertrand, BA'74(Winnipeg), Dip Broadcasting '76 (Mount Royal College, Calgary). They live in Winnipeg where he is a journalist with CBC.

**Deborah E. Hanley, BSc(Hon)'90, DipMet'91, MSc'93**, to Philip Cunningham, Reading U'93, in Dartmouth, Dec. 30, 1994. They are both PhD candidates in atmospheric science at State University of New York at Albany, N.Y.

**Dr. Benjamin E. Heisler, BSc'91, BScM'95, MD'95**, to Jean Donovan in Chester, N.S., May 27, 1995.

**Karen A. Jackson, BScOT'85**, to David Cormier in Halifax, Sept. 24, 1994. They live in Toronto where Karen is an occupational therapist at the Toronto Hospital.

**Anthony J. King, BA'90**, to Susan Matthews in Riverview, N.B., Sept. 2, 1994. They live in Riverview. Anthony is at the Royal Bank.

**Andrew R. Lawton, DEng'94**, to Melissa G. Huett-Copp in Lower Sackville, N.S., Oct. 22, 1994. They live in Lower Sackville.

**Carol A. Liebrock, BSc'91, BScHE'94**, to Timo-

## 70,000 and growing strong

*More than 2,000 proud young men and women officially became university graduates last May, swelling Dalhousie's number of alumni to more than 70,000. Many will make valuable contributions to society. Some, like those below, already have.*

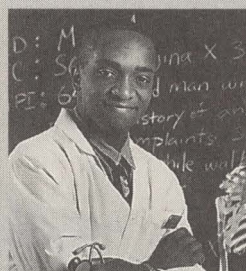
- **Nora Bednarski (BA'95)** has never let her physical disability get in her way. Her positive attitude led her all the way to a Paralympic bronze medal in swimming in 1992 and, this year, to being named recipient of one of six national scholarships awarded during National Access Awareness Week. Bednarski, who was partially paralysed by a spinal tumor at age two, is now studying law at Dalhousie.



Bednarski (DOUBLEDAY)

- At 14, **Erik Demaine (BScHon'95)** goes down in the record books as Dalhousie's youngest graduate. Demaine, who completed his degree in just two and a half years, has a special gift for computer science – a genius he discovered at the age of 10. Demaine maintained a A to A+ average in his courses. He plans to attend graduate school and hopes to become a professor or researcher.

- When **Stewart Gilby (LLB'95)** decided to study environmental law, he came across the country. Middle-aged, with no previous university experience and living on the Pacific coast, Gilby gave up a forestry consulting business to pursue law. The career change was sparked by Gilby's desire to help maintain the delicate balance between the need to protect the environment and native land claims, with government and industry interests. Gilby is now working toward a master of law degree, focusing on environmental racism as it applies to Canada's aboriginal people.



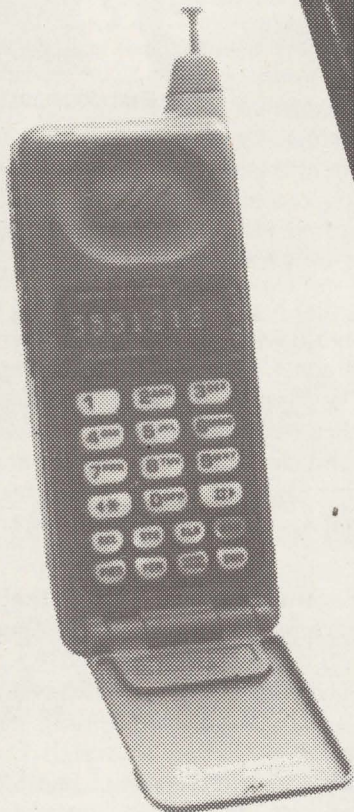
Ikejiani (DOUBLEDAY)

- His business card could read: **Charles Ikejiani (MD'95)** – interning surgeon, basketball coach, magician. A multi-talented Glace Bay, N.S., native (he also played varsity basketball for Acadia University), Ikejiani began performing magic when he was 14. "I loved to watch David Copperfield and other magicians. I had a fake rabbit in a hat, and did rope tricks and tricks with props." Those skills may help Ikejiani with younger patients as he pursues a career in orthopedic surgery.

- **Katherine McNeill (BScPharm'95)**, the first member of the Micmac nation to graduate from Dalhousie's pharmacy college, hopes other aboriginal people will be inspired by her success. McNeill's university entry followed a long path. She left school in grade nine, when her mother became ill, to care for two younger sisters. Seventeen years and several bartending jobs later, she finished high school and began post-secondary studies. Last year, as part of a Dalhousie team, she helped develop a video that encourages young aboriginal people to enter the health professions. ♦

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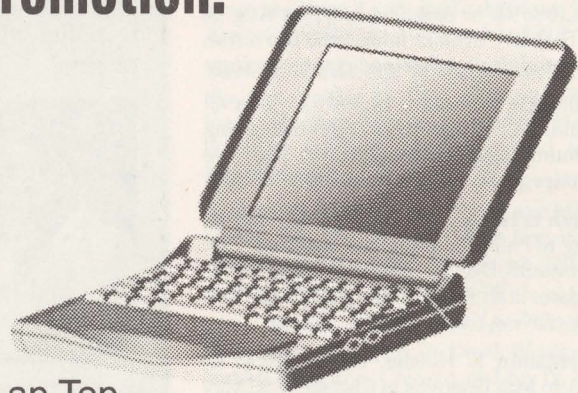


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## CLASS NOTES

thy A. Rock on Oct. 8, 1994. They live in Dartmouth.

**Dawn R. Lindsay**, BRec'93, to Phillip Dykeman, Apr. 22, 1995. They live in Middle Stewiacke, N.S.

**Heather J. Lindsay**, BME'93, to Derek Whitehouse on July 22, 1995. They live in Woodstock, N.B.

**Michele M. MacDonald**, BA'92, to **Paul E.H.K. Chui**, BCom'91, BA'93, in Halifax, May 27, 1994.

**Ruth E. MacIntyre**, BN'88, to Michael Tinker in Sydney, N.S., June 24, 1995.

**Deanna L. Millard**, BEd'92, to **Brian T. Begbie**, BEd'92, in Windsor, N.S., July 16, 1994. They live in Ottawa.

**Christopher E. Morse**, BSc'91(K), BScOT'94, to Jennifer W.J. Knickle in Bridgewater, N.S., Oct. 8, 1994.

**Jacqueline A.M. Penney**, BA'89, LLB'93, to **Dr. Derrick N. Batten**, DDS'93, in St. John's, Nfld., June 25, 1994. They live in St. John's. Jacqueline is a lawyer with Curtis, Dawe and Derrick is a dentist with the Village Dental Office.

**Danielle Y. Raymond**, LLB'94, to **Harley J.S. Harris**, LLB'94, on Dec. 15, 1995. They live in Vancouver.

**Tracy L. Rayner**, BScN'93, to **Todd M. MacKay**, BSc(Pharm)'94, in Bedeque, P.E.I., July 15, 1995. They live in Halifax. Tracy works in intensive care at the IWK Hospital for Children and Todd is a pharmacist at Shoppers Drug Mart.

**Rebecca A. Redmond**, BSc(Hon)'92, LLB'95, to **Brian R. MacLean**, BSc'92, in Halifax, May 27, 1995. They live in Gander, Nfld., where Rebecca is an articulated clerk with Aidan B. Beresford Law Office and Brian is an air traffic controller with Transport Canada.

**Allison E. Rose**, BSc'88, LLB'92, to Greg Strange, CA, in Halifax, July 2, 1994. They reside and practise in St. John's, Nfld.

**Lawrence R. Rubin**, BSc'85, BSChC'86, to Jacqueline Mintz in Toronto, July 24, 1994. They live in Toronto where Lawrence practises law with Brodtkin Gearing Cohen and Jacqueline is a teacher and nutritionist.

**Joanne M. Scanlan**, DDH'92, to **Dr. Jeffrey A. Clark**, DDS'92, in September 1995. They live in Renforth, N.B.

**Vivek Sood**, BCom'92, to Stephanie R. Curtis in Sydney, N.S., Oct. 15, 1994. They live in Halifax.

**Dr. Peter D. Wentzell**, BSc(Hon)'82, PhD'87(MichiganState), to Deanna J. Cosman

in Montego Bay, Jamaica, Feb. 20, 1995.

**Dr. Stephen C. Wood**, BSc(Hon)'87, to Ginette M. Keglowitsch in Vancouver, Jan. 30, 1995. They live in Fairview, Alta.

**Dr. Christine L. Zwicker**, MD'93, to **Timothy S. Mattatall**, DEng'88, in Halifax, Sept. 17, 1994. They live in Chilliwack, B.C.

## DEATHS

**Myrtle Vivian (Grant) Walls**, BA'20, of Halifax, on Mar. 27, 1995.

**Judge William Alexander Douglas Gunn**, BA'22, MA'24, LLB'25, of Moncton, N.B., on June 17, 1995. He was provincial magistrate in Sydney and Halifax from 1960 until retirement in 1978. He later served until 1986 as a replacement judge for the province.

**Winton William Shatford**, Commerce'24, of Hubbards, N.S., on Mar. 27, 1995. He spent 41 years with Imperial Oil Ltd., retiring in 1966 as division manager for the Atlantic region.

**Dr. Allan Chaloner Hill**, BSc'25 (Class President), MSc'28 and PhD'29(McGill), of Oakville, Ont., on June 23, 1993.

**William Edward 'Bill' Hornsby**, Engineer-



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ing'25, of Halifax, on May 11, 1995. He was an accountant with Furness Withy Steamship Ltd. until retirement.

**Dr. Charles Stewart Almon Ritchie**, CC, Arts'26(K), of Ottawa, on June 7, 1995. He spent 40 years as a diplomat with the Department of External Affairs, serving as Canadian ambassador to Britain, United States, Germany, and the United Nations. After retirement in 1974 he published several books.

**Dr. Audley Atwood Giffin**, BA'27, MD'31, Kentville, N.S., on Apr. 30, 1995. He practised in Kentville from 1945 until retirement in 1979.

**Avis Hunter (Marshall) McCurdy**, BA'27 (Class VP), of Toronto, on Apr. 15, 1995. She spent 19 years with the Information Centre of the Metro Toronto Social Planning Council.

**Cleveland Lovitt Kenney**, DEng'28, BEng'29(TUNS), of Sambro Head, N.S., on May 7, 1995. He retired in 1970 as assistant deputy minister with the Department of Highways.

**J. Roy Murray**, DPharm'28, of Bridgetown, N.S., on May 24, 1995. He owned and operated Murray's Drug Store in Bridgetown from 1945-76.

**A. James Haslam**, QC, BA'30, LLB'33, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Apr. 20, 1994.

**William Reynolds MacIreith**, Arts'30, of Fall River, N.S., on Apr. 25, 1995. He was a retired farmer.

**Jennie Archibald (Stoddard) Dowell**, BA'31, of Marriotts Cove, N.S., on May 13, 1995. She taught in rural areas and at Halifax Academy.

**Judge Ronald Joseph Macdonald**, LLB'31, of North Sydney, N.S., on Mar. 7, 1995. He retired in 1972 as family court judge in Cape Breton, but continued as a replacement judge for several years.

**Dr. Charles Bayne Smith**, MD'31, of Pictou, N.S., on Mar. 1, 1995. He practised in Pictou from 1942 until retirement in 1984.

**Sister Marguerite Elizabeth LeBlanc (Sister Marie Colette)**, Arts'32, of Halifax, on May 6, 1995. For 40 years she taught in public schools in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

**Harold Abraham Nichols**, LLB'33, of Digby, N.S., on Mar. 22, 1995. He was a lawyer and Digby area businessman.

**Rev. J.R. Calder Fraser**, BA'34, of New Glasgow, N.S., on Mar. 3, 1995. During 42 years of active ministry, he served in several pastorates in Nova Scotia, retiring in 1978.

**Dr. Gordon Ralston Mahaney**, MD'34, of Bridgetown, N.S., on May 8, 1995. He practised in Bridgetown from 1940 until retirement in 1994.

**Helen Cassels Reynolds**, BSc'34, of Halifax, on Apr. 29, 1995. She taught at the Halifax Ladies College and at Haverdale College in Toronto. She returned to Dalhousie as dean of women and warden of Shirreff Hall. From 1962 until retirement in 1971, she was warden of Royal Victoria College and lecturer in chemistry at McGill.

**H. Barbara (Walker) Willson**, BA'34, of Anchorage, Alaska, on Apr. 20, 1995.

**Ross Evans Spencer Homans**, BSc'35, MSc'37, of Victoria, B.C., on June 5, 1995. He worked for 34 years with the federal Department of Fisheries, retiring in 1969 as regional director, Maritimes.

**Thomas Harold Johnson**, BCom'35, of Halifax, on May 17, 1995. He was involved with the wholesale fruit and vegetable business. At the time of his retirement he was employed with Canada Manpower in Windsor, N.S.

**Robert Murray Marven**, BCom'35, of Langley, B.C., on Feb. 18, 1995. During retirement, he and his wife travelled the world as volunteer executive consultants for the CESO Group.

**Dr. Carlos Anibal Dominguez**, MD'36, of Gaithersburg, Md., on Aug. 28, 1994.

**Laurie William Myatt**, Arts'37, of Halifax, on Apr. 15, 1995. He taught high school in Halifax and Dartmouth for 40 years.

**Gordon Dawson Stanfield**, DEng'37, BEng'39(McGill), of Halifax, on Apr. 30, 1995. He owned and directed Starr Manufacturing Ltd. in Dartmouth.

**Ola MacLeod (Morrell) Melanson**, BCom'38, of Sackville, N.B., on Mar. 16, 1995.

**Dr. Carl Creelman Stoddard**, MD'38, of Glen Haven, N.S., and Stuart, Fla., on Apr. 8, 1995. He was head of the anesthesia department at Victoria General Hospital and professor of anesthesia at Dalhousie until 1970.

**Dr. Moses Osborne Morgan**, CC, BA(Hon)'39, MA'46, LLD'77, of St. John's, Nfld., on Apr. 24, 1995. He was appointed president of Memorial University of Newfoundland in 1973 and retired in 1981 after 31 years of working with the university.

**Dr. Harry Douglas Smith**, BA'39, MA'41, PhD'47(Laval), of Halifax, on Apr. 22, 1995. He was a teacher and French professor for over 20 years. From 1963-69 he was president and vice-chancellor of the University of King's College. He served two five-year terms as Nova Scotia's first ombudsman.

**Morris Fineberg**, Science'40, of Halifax, on Mar. 7, 1995.

**Sister Marilla (Muriel Mary) Silver**, Arts'43, of Halifax, on May 21, 1995. She taught school for over 40 years in Massachusetts, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

**Dr. Ronald Douglas Drysdale**, BSc'44, MD'48, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., on May 24, 1995. He played a central role in the establishment of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, serving as its chief of medical staff from 1981-83.

**Judge J. Charles O'Connell**, LLB'44, of Sydney, N.S., on Apr. 14, 1995. He practised law as a sole practitioner from 1946-71. He was a judge of the provincial court from 1971 until retirement in 1990.

**Claude Matthews**, QC, LLB'45, of Bridgewater, N.S., on Mar. 24, 1995. He practised law for 30 years in Grand Falls, Nfld.

**Donald Lindsay Eldridge**, Engineering'47, BScForestry'50(UNB), of Truro, N.S., on June 7, 1995.

**Byron Maxwell Hatfield**, QC, LLB'47, of Harrow, Ont., on June 11, 1995. He was the founder of Oxley Beach Golf Course, Harrow, and Mount Martock Ski Resort, Windsor, N.S.

**Henry Maxwell 'Andy' Anderson**, DEng'48, of Kingston, N.S., on Apr. 17, 1995. He was a civil engineer in Nova Scotia and Toronto.

**James Creighton 'Gil' Gillis**, BSc'48, of Orangeville, Ont., on Mar. 17, 1995. He worked in the manufacturing of plastics in Montreal and Orangeville.

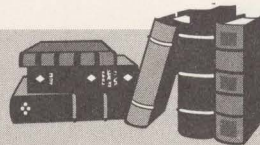
**J. Augustin Gallant**, LLB'49, of Wilmot, P.E.I., on May 5, 1994.

**Claire French Somers**, DPharm'50, of Bear River, N.S., on Mar. 30, 1995.

**Dr. Clark Hazen Adair**, MD'51, of Naples, Fla., on Jan. 26, 1994.

**Louis Elmer Giovannetti**, BSc'51, of Coquitlam,

## Books by Alumni



**Carol R. Bruneau**, BA'77, BAHC'79, MA'81, of Halifax, wrote her first work of fiction, *After the Angel Mill*, a collection of linked short stories about women in industrial Cape Breton, published by Cormorant Books of Dunvegan, Ont.

**Dr. Michael Hebb**, CCFP(EM), DABEM, MD'67, of Dartmouth, has written *The Gist of Emergency Medicine - The Management of Real or Simulated Patient Encounters* - 1995,

published by his son, Adam Hebb, a third-year BSc student at Dalhousie.

**Dr. Tim J. Juckes**, PhD'93, an assistant professor of psychology at Dalhousie, wrote *Opposition in South Africa, The Leadership of Z.K. Matthews, Nelson Mandela and Stephen Biko*, the story of three black men who committed their lives to freedom for all South Africans, published by Praeger Publishers.



B.C., on May 28, 1995. He was an honorary member of the Retired Teachers Association of N.B.

**Ellen Jerome 'Nellie' Mahoney**, DPH'51, of Lourdes, N.S., on Apr. 13, 1995. She served with the Department of Public Health and retired from the Aberdeen Hospital in New Glasgow, N.S.

**William Henry Manson**, Pharmacy'51, of Sydney River, N.S., on Feb. 16, 1995. He was a retired pharmacist and owner/operator of Manson Drugs Ltd.

**Dr. Gerald Douglas Barrett**, DDS'52, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., on May 4, 1995.

**Frederick William Cable**, Education'52, of Dartmouth, on Apr. 16, 1995. He was a teacher, principal and guidance counsellor in Halifax, Dartmouth and Sackville, retiring in 1987.

**William Bliss Leslie**, BCom'52, of Halifax, on Feb. 26, 1995. He retired as district supervisor of Beneficial Finance in 1986 after 34 years of service.

**James Bryson McLachlan**, BA(Hon)'52, MA'56, of London, England, on June 6, 1995. He was a teacher in London.

**Donald Boyd Burgess, Jr.**, Commerce'56, BCom'69 and BEd'70(Acadia), of Lower Sackville, N.S., on June 21, 1995. He operated a grocery store in Berwick, N.S., from 1952-68. He taught at Sackville Heights Junior High until 1984 and was administrator for the Halifax County Continuing Education Program.

**Judge George Roland LeVatte**, LLB'58, of Sydney, N.S., on Feb. 22, 1995. He was appointed to the bench in 1972.

**Rev. C.D. Edward Aitken**, Arts'60, of Halifax, on Apr. 12, 1995. He was minister of three Maritime churches before joining the Atlantic School of Theology in 1979 as director of continuing education. He was appointed president of AST in July 1994.

**Shirley Alice Blakeley**, MusicEd'60, of Halifax, on Apr. 18, 1995. She was music supervisor in Halifax city schools and assistant director of music for the City of Halifax.

**Virginia Susan 'Sue' Herman**, BSc(Hon)'61, of St. Leonard, Que., on Apr. 28, 1995. She worked for IBM Canada Ltd. and Honeywell Ltd. in Montreal. Later she was an instructor at the Dartmouth Vocational School.

**Valore Carl 'Marty' Martell**, DEng'61, of Dartmouth, on June 10, 1995. He was retired from Canada Employment and Immigration.

**Edith Mary (Higginson) MacDonald**, (formerly Mackay), BEd'65, of Pictou, N.S., on June 25, 1995. She taught chemistry and biology at West Pictou District High School, retiring in 1987.

**Dr. Donald Newton Byers**, OC, LLD'66, of Ottawa, on Mar. 31, 1995. He was a Montreal lawyer who served as trustee for the estate of Dorothy J. Killam.

**Karl Land Fiddes**, BEd'67, MA'69, of Victoria, B.C., on Apr. 10, 1995.

**Kathleen Hilda Fultz**, DPH'67, of Halifax, on June 16, 1995. She worked as a nurse in Boston, Calgary, Montreal and Halifax.

**Dr. Murray Llewellyn Barr**, OC, LLD'68, of London, Ont., on May 4, 1995.

**Boyd Norman Vincent**, Masters'70, of North

Vancouver, B.C., on Apr. 2, 1995.

**Donald Murray Carr**, BSc'72, of Amherst, N.S., on Mar. 1, 1995. He was employed in the engineering department of Enterprise Foundry, Sackville, N.B., and later as a financial adviser with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc.

**Thomas Francis Canary**, BA'73, of Glace Bay, N.S., on Mar. 18, 1995. He was a registered nurse and worked in private duty.

**Stuart Ferguson Murray**, (formerly Campbell), Arts'73, of Toronto, on May 22, 1995. He was a pianist and arranger for a Toronto ballet school.

**Peter Avard Brinton**, BA'74, of Ottawa, on Mar. 30, 1995. He was an employee of the Human Resources Department of the federal government.

**D. Ian MacDonald**, BA'75, of North Vancouver, B.C., on May 10, 1995. In 1982 he joined Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. in Vancouver. In 1990 he was transferred to Hong Kong as marketing services manager and business development manager.

**Brian Raymond Warick Zinck**, BSc'83, DEng'83, BEng'85(TUNS), of Dartmouth, on Mar. 17, 1995.

**Francis Coady 'Frank' Smyth**, BSc'84, of Halifax, on Apr. 17, 1995. He was an assistant director of academic computing services at Dalhousie.

**Judith Virginia Grace**, MSW'93, of Halifax, on Mar. 21, 1995.



**Deadline for Class Notes submissions for our next issue is Oct. 16, 1995.**

## Graduate honored at bedside ceremony

Just days after a small but poignant graduation ceremony beside her hospital bed in Kentville, N.S., Sharon Audrey Marshall (MPA'95, LLD'95), a leader in health care in the Annapolis Valley, died. She was 49.

Marshall, who earned a bachelor of nursing degree from Dalhousie in 1968, was to have delivered the convocation address at last May's ceremony for graduates in health professions and graduate studies. But days before the event, she was hospitalized by the cancer she had been fighting for five years.

Marshall's convocation speech was read by her longtime friend and professor, Marguerite Cassin.

Cassin also arranged for Marshall to receive her degrees - complete with the honorary degree citation,



Sharon Audrey Marshall

tribution."

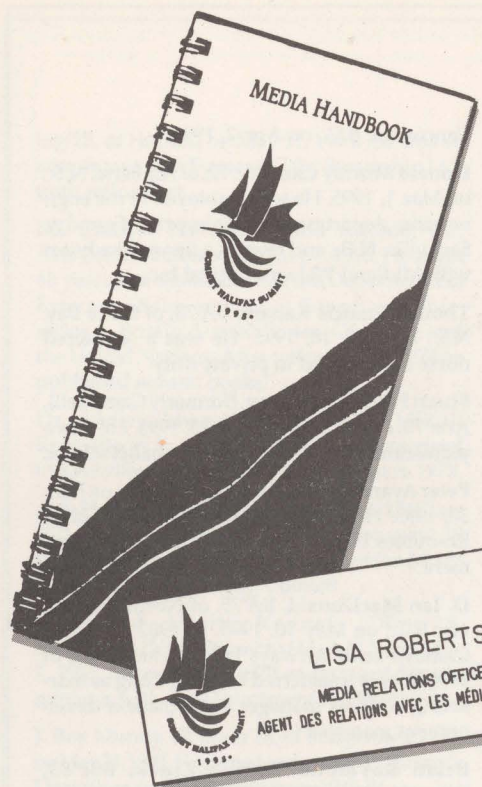
Cassin hopes to publish a book based on some of the work Marshall completed for her public administration degree. ◆

the hood and cap - in her hospital room.

Described as an inspiration to others, Marshall was a leader with Nova Scotia's VON. She began as a staff nurse and moved on to become executive director for the organization's King's County branch and later, for the province. She was instrumental in modernizing the organization.

In 1987, Marshall served as a member of the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Health Care.

Her citation says Marshall "articulated principles of service, respect, dignity, entitlement, responsibility and con-



# Behind the G-7



*Thousands of people helped make last summer's G-7 Summit a success. Lisa Roberts (BAHon'95) was among them. Assigned to cater to international media crews, she learned some finer points of protocol, diplomacy and flag flaps*

**MONDAY, MAY 29:** Day one of training as a media relations officer. As I understand it, my job will be to help the thousands of international media people set to flock into Halifax for the summit.

Our first speaker detailed the itinerary for each leader's arrival. I wasn't sure I'd have to know everything but took copious notes, just in case – Shearwater arrival, boat to Historic Properties, greeting ceremony, motorcade. Then, the speaker's closing remarks: "This is all classified information, of course." Oops! I begin eating my notebook.

**TUESDAY, MAY 30:** I learned flag order protocol, how it changes when Boris Yeltsin arrives on the second day, and how the order is different for arrival and departure of leaders from summit sites. I am sure I do not need to know this.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 31:** We toured the international media centre where I will be assigned. Correction: what will be the media centre. Today, it's the site of a cable TV convention. Three countries' press offices and briefing rooms are in the Media Annex. It's the old Woolco store in Scotia Square, but we're not allowed to say that. It's strictly Media Annex. (I think the outlined letters of "Toys" and "Menswear" on the pillars will give it away.)

This afternoon, a civil servant talked to us about intercultural communications: what constitutes culture, why it makes communication a real challenge. Body

language has its own pitfalls: the "thumbs-up" and "A-OK" signs are obscene in some countries.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 1:** A military officer taught us how to use walkie-talkies. He also told us what not to say: "Don't refer to countries by name." "Don't announce intended activity" and "Don't use personal pronouns." I never really wanted to talk on-air, anyway.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 2:** We picked shifts and I got my second choice – 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. I'll survive, presumably. But I've never done an all-nighter, not even for my honors thesis.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 13:** We were given code names: "Red" plus a number. I'm Red 89. My coup today was flag-related. The podium of the United States press briefing room is flanked by the flags of the G-7, Russia and the European Union. They do not follow flag protocol! I sent an urgent message to Red 10. He's checking with Red 3 (the lower the number, the higher the rank) in the morning.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14:** Another long night of juice boxes, donuts, coffee and idle chatter.

My horror at incorrect flag protocol carried little weight, apparently. The flags in the United States briefing room are still out of order. The Canadian and American flags are probably front and centre to get good TV coverage. Summits are, essentially, a huge public relations exercise; protocol is replaced by what looks good.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 15:** I volunteered, and was assigned, to the bilateral news conference at Dal's Macdonald Building. There were more people today than at my

graduation reception. The Japanese and American press corps packed so many TV cameras and zoom lenses into the room, I'm surprised anyone got a clear shot. The leaders arrived with a flurry. More media rushed in, more men with ear pieces and microphones dangling from their sleeves lined the walls. Then, Bill Clinton and Tomiichi Murayama entered.

Clinton is very smooth. He said charming things about Nova Scotia, then talked about the American relationship with Japan. I didn't get a translation set for Murayama's speech but I expect it was similarly diplomatic.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 16:** At 5 a.m., I was reassigned to the Media Annex to relieve some Woolco-weary colleagues. Both the media and the official press offices seem to have rejected the Media Annex en masse. I guess they don't like department stores.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17:** The summit is all but over. If there were glitches, I missed them. Last night, my boss, Red 5, said we could watch the fireworks. We were too far away to hear the musical accompaniment, but the cheers and applause from the packed downtown made up for the missing music. Bill, Boris and the lot must have been impressed with the happy Haligonians.

I'm back in blissful exile at the Media Annex, under the watchful eye of RCMP babysitters. One more night and it's done. Now, I'm just going to close my G-7 diary and enjoy a much-needed nap. ♦

*Ed.'s note: Roberts did, at last, get her much needed nap. On June 17, she actually slept through a Halifax Summit "appreciation reception" hosted by Prime Minister Jean Chretien*



## What's new with your team?

Signed to a new club? Made it to the big leagues? Added a player to your line-up? Keep us informed. We'll keep our records updated and pass your news on through our Class Notes section. Send this form along to: Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5. Phone us at: (902) 494-2071. Fax: (902) 494-1141. Record changes: 494-6970. You can e-mail us with Class Notes news at [KMCGRATH@ADM.DAL.CA](mailto:KMCGRATH@ADM.DAL.CA).

If the photo looks familiar, fill us in on it, too!

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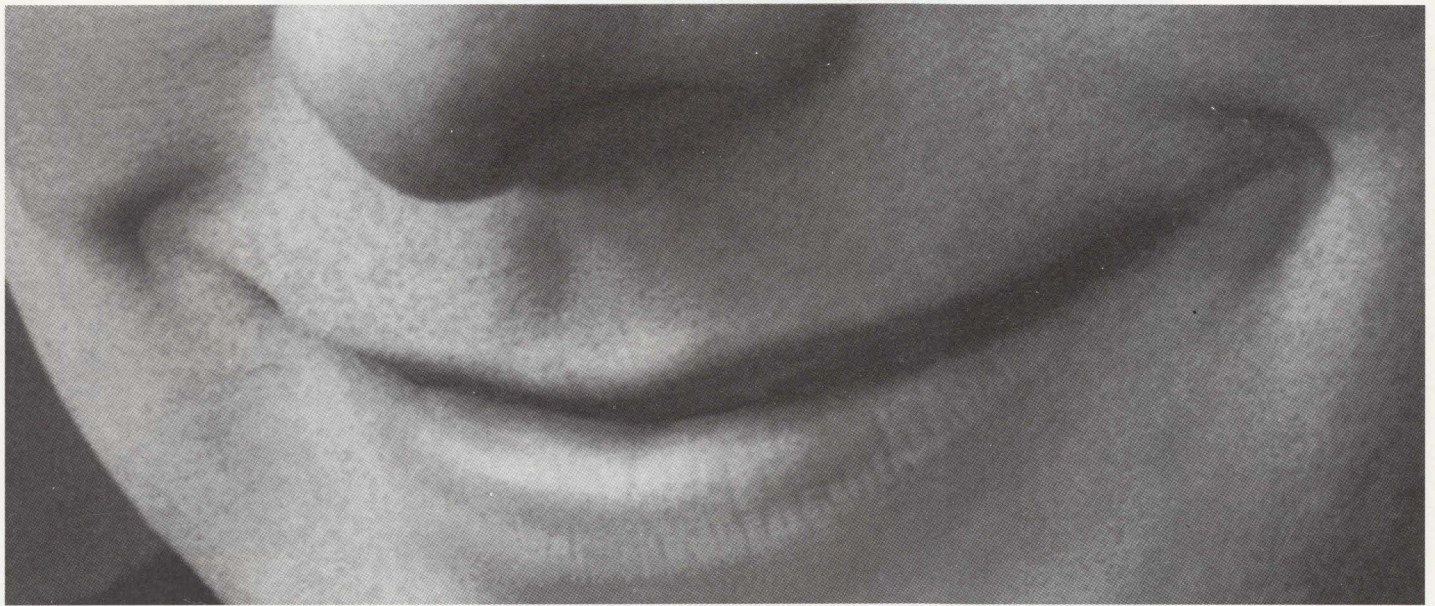
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Thoughts about this issue: \_\_\_\_\_

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# The spontaneous reaction of Monnex clients.

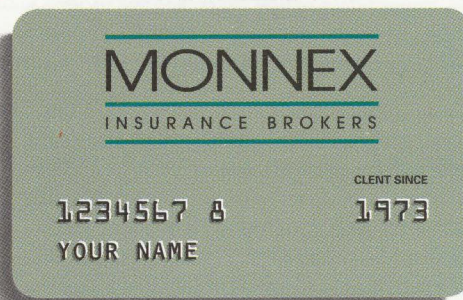
This smile tells the story. For the past two years in monthly surveys, 97% of Monnex clients said they were *satisfied* or *more than satisfied* with our services. And year after year, 92% renew their policies - a significantly higher rate than the industry norm.

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.**

Contact Monnex across Canada: 1-800-268-8955 or Meloche in Québec: 1-800-361-3821

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