

DALHOUSIE



DR. OWEN HERTZMAN OF ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE

STORM WARNINGS

Dalhousie's Atmospheric Science Program probes the Earth's weather patterns



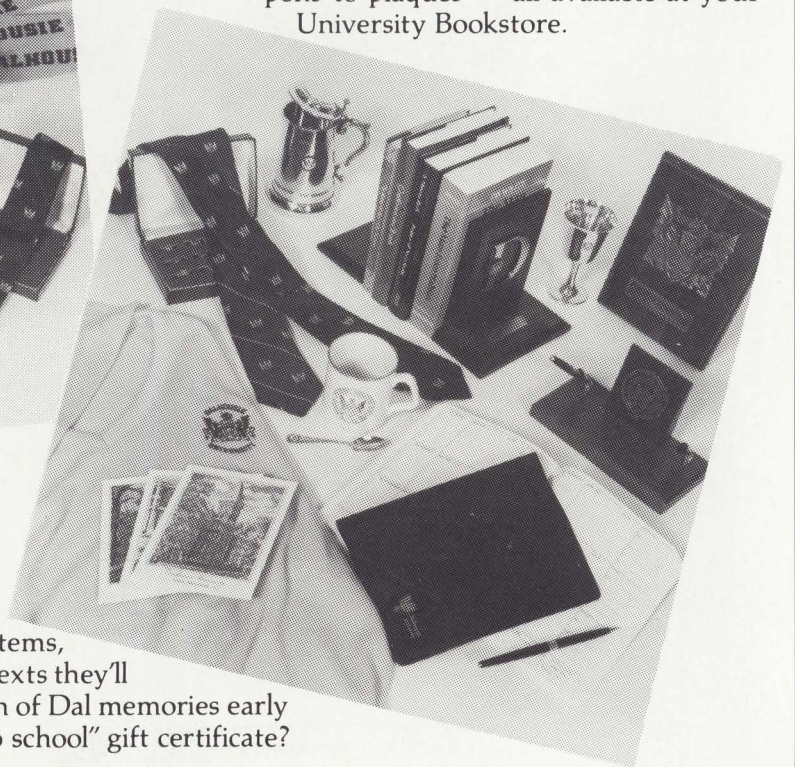
FEELING DOWN HOME IN THE LAND THAT LAW FORGOT

An essay by New York writer and Dalhousie graduate Rick Rofihe

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DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 1



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Fifty years of good works

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A handful of scholars in Dalhousie's Atmospheric Science Program are tackling tough questions about the Earth's climate. Any answers they come up with could change weather forecasting forever

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Volume 8 Number 1

Dalhousie Magazine welcomes letters from readers. Please keep your comments succinct. The editor reserves the right to restrict length of any submitted material. Address your remarks to:

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Cover photo, Michael Creagen

All editors of publications love to receive letters from readers. Mail tends to con-

firm that people, regardless of how they feel about what they read, are at least reading. It's a gift when a reader, who also happens to be a writer of some renown, can be persuaded to contribute an article of his own.

A few months ago, we received a letter from Dalhousie alumnus Rick Rofihe, who lives in New York, writes for magazines and newspapers and teaches a class in creative writing. He liked what he had read in the summer 1990 issue of *Dalhousie Magazine* and wondered if we might want to do something about him. Frankly, after reviewing some of his clippings—stories which had appeared in *The New Yorker*, the *New York Times* and *Spy* magazine—we were more interested in getting him to do something fresh for us. The result

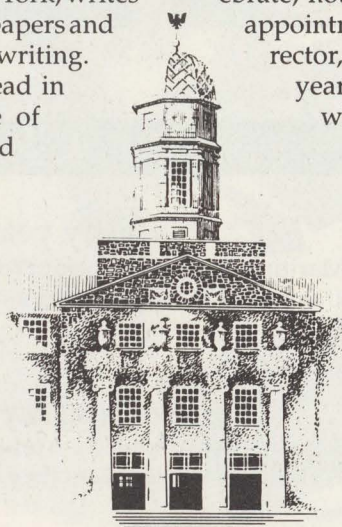
is a delightful piece for this issue's "At Last" section. In it, Rofihe, who was born and raised in rural Nova Scotia, muses about his feelings of home in the Big Apple.

Weather forecasting has occupied a place somewhere near psychic research in the pyramid of legitimate scientific pursuits. Still, for centuries, people have dreamed of mastering the Earth's weather patterns. At Dalhousie, a handful of dedicated and very serious scientists are pooling their various skills and expertise to provide the world with a better understanding of how climate works. With limited resources, researchers at the Atmospheric Science Program employ sound scientific principles and methods to shed a little more light on one of the most complex problems of human knowledge. Says pro-

gram scientist Owen Hertzman: "We know more about the inside workings of the atom than we do about the atmosphere."

Halifax writer and broadcaster Jennifer Henderson visited Hertzman and his colleagues, Petr Chylek, Glen Lesins and Bill Hyde, to bring you our cover story, "Storm warnings."

This year, the Maritime School of Social Work, which is associated with Dalhousie, turns 50. It has much to celebrate, not the least of which is the appointment of its first woman director, Joan Gilroy, earlier this year. Starting on a shoestring, when faculty members received pauper's wages for each course they taught, it grew into a respected institution, supporting 200 students in undergraduate and graduate programs, and serving local communities through its instruction. "We try to root our teaching practices in a Maritime context," Gilroy says.



Dalhousie News

writer Stuart Watson contributed most of the material for our "Up Front on Campus" lead item on the school, its history and future.

Finally, in this issue, we bid farewell to two important members of Dalhousie's community: Henry Hicks, former president, and John Graham, scholar and professor of economics. Both passed away in the last few months. Our stories were compiled by two writers who knew these men, personally and professionally.

Support for campus sport; lore from the day the sky fell

I enjoyed your article on sport and recreation at Dalhousie in the recent issue (fall 1990). In showing the importance of varsity sports to many student athletes, the article reflected the point of view that won the battle against cutbacks in the mid-1980s when our varsity programs faced severe cuts or elimination.

However, you had one minor factual error. Cross country is not a relatively recent addition for the men's program, although it is for the women's. At least, it was well established 26 years ago when I arrived at Dal. In the early 70s, Richard Munro of Dal won both the CIAU and Canadian Open championships for cross country. In terms of AUA titles, cross country has been one of our most successful varsity programs for men and women. David Layton, a strong distance runner for Dal, was a Rhodes Scholar only three years ago. A remarkable feature of the teams has been in having the same coach, Al Yarr, for all except one or two of the last 27 years.

Randy Barkhouse
Academic Computing Services
Dalhousie

I am writing to add another small piece to your Halifax Explosion story in "At Last" in the fall 1990 issue. As a science freshman in 1935-36, I took physics from Professor H.L. "Daddy" Beousae, who had come to Dal some 20 years earlier. He was an American from, I think, one of the Ivy League colleges and had gone to McGill to do postgraduate work under Ernest Rutherford of atomic fame.

He was a junior professor in 1917 and, as such, was in charge of maintenance in the old science building. Chemistry had the west half of the building, and physics had the lower floors at the other end, facing the harbor.

He told us that on the morning of the explosion, he was working at an experiment in front of one of the big windows in the lab on the second floor looking over the city towards

the harbor. He heard a rumble and thought that the furnace in the basement had blown up. Being in charge of maintenance, he turned and rushed for the door. As he went to open it, the force of the explosion hit the window, shattering (it) and blowing him, the door and the door frame out into the hall. Instead of being blinded or killed, he received multiple glass shards in his back.

"On the morning of the explosion, (my professor recalled) working at an experiment in front of one of the big windows in the lab. He heard a rumble and thought that the furnace in the basement had blown up. He turned and rushed for the door. As he went to open it, the force of the explosion hit the window, shattering (it) and blowing him, the door and the door frame out into the hall"

— Dr. J.C. Arnell

Physician of the Year (fall 1990). This marvellous man took me on some of the most breathtaking hikes. His kindness, intellect and warmth, and that of his family, inspired me to persevere in medical physics.

Rick Gerson
London, Ont.
BSc (Hon) '75

When he realized what had happened, and knowing the distance from the explosion, he decided to determine its force. After much searching, he found a recording aneroid barometer which, although damaged by the shock wave, had recorded the pressure increase. As I recall, 55 years later, it was only a few millimetres of mercury, but he showed us on the blackboard that this pressure increase over the area of the large window represented an equivalent force in tons. This, more than anything else, brought home to me the force of that explosion — something I obviously have never forgot.

Dr. J.C. Arnell
Hamilton, Bermuda

Thank you! We enjoy reading the Dalhousie Magazine. It is of significantly higher quality than several other magazines we have seen, and so far has been surpassed by none.

Patricia Muldowney
Gander, Nfld.
BSc '81

It is with great pleasure that I find Dr. Curly Still the recipient of the 1990 Family Physician of the Year (fall 1990). This marvellous man took me on some of the most breathtaking hikes. His kindness, intellect and warmth, and that of his family, inspired me to persevere in medical physics.

MARITIME SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF GOOD WORK

Joan Gilroy, the Maritime School of Social Work's first woman director, would be the first to say that change characterizes the history of the institution she now heads. Fifty years ago, the school was hardly more than a small, private organization, reluctant to align itself with any creed or educational facility and staffed by a handful of dedicated, underpaid do-gooders. Today, it is part of Dalhousie University, employs fully tenured



Joan Gilroy, the Maritime School of Social Work's first woman director

professors, educates at least 200 students in undergraduate and graduate programs, and considers its instruction to be first class. Says Gilroy: "We try to root our teaching practices in a Maritime context."

What this means is that students are taught to recognize and deal with social issues and problems specific to the Maritimes. And if this means serving professionals with programs designed to upgrade their skills, so be it. The first six graduates of the school's last decentralized Bachelor of

Social Work program received degrees during last fall's convocation. The program — which has ended, but which could be replaced by a similar graduate program in the near future — required social workers to take correspondence courses through Dalhousie and attend classes at Universite Sainte-Anne in Church Point, N.S.

It's a long way to come in 50 years. In 1939, there were only five professionally qualified social workers in Nova Scotia. Most people working in the field were untrained and often free to impose upon the people they were supposed to help their own values, according to Gilroy. Fred MacKinnon, who at 78 is the director of the Senior Citizens' Secretariat, is a pioneer of the school and of social work in Nova Scotia. He served as deputy minister of social services for more than 20 years. Says MacKinnon of the early days: "We had a poor law that was 200 years old, we had an Illegitimate Children's Act which was from the Dark Ages, we had adoption procedures which were really a page out of the past. It was a marvellous time to begin. If you had any initiative at all, you could do something because everything needed to be done."

Enter Samuel Prince, a sociology and economics professor who taught at Dalhousie and at the University of King's College. MacKinnon describes him as a mover

and shaker. Prince proposed establishing a school of social work in Halifax. And in 1941, a school was established as a private institution, constituted to avoid alignment with particular religious groups. "Believe me," MacKinnon says. "Trust, acceptance, understanding and reciprocal relationships between Protestant and Roman Catholic were very sensitive, delicate and tenuous in those years."

The school's first faculty members — Gwen Shand, Elliot Hudson, Bob Jones, MacKinnon and Prince — received \$60 a year for each full-time course they taught. Prince, who directed the school, also

"We try to root our teaching practices in a Maritime context... We maintain affirmative action policies in hiring and admissions"

— Joan Gilroy

had other jobs. So did his colleagues. In 1944, the school finally hired its first full-time faculty member, Phyllis Burns. And, says MacKinnon, "we had to struggle to get her salary."

Although the school was undeniably a shoestring operation, annual campaigns raised a few



Fred MacKinnon, school pioneer

thousand dollars. A bit more financing came from the province, and in 1948, national welfare grants provided a much-needed boost. Says MacKinnon: "Little by little, government support became greater... but until we went to Dalhousie, it was touch and go."

In 1949, the school appointed its first full-time director, Lawrence Hancock. Formerly a high school principal and superintendent of the Nova Scotia School for Boys, Hancock had earned a master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1950. He stayed with the school of social work as its director for the next two decades.

Over the years, the school became affiliated with St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish; Mount Allison University in New Brunswick; Acadia University; Saint Mary's University and the University of King's College in Halifax. By 1956, only Dalhousie seemed indifferent to its progress.

A year later, the school opened for business at its

present location, at the southeast corner of Coburg and South streets in Halifax. But accreditation still eluded it. The American accrediting body was pleased with the school's work, but still insisted that it link up, finally, with one university — Dalhousie.

But at the time Dalhousie wasn't interested. MacKinnon remembers Alexander Kerr, Dalhousie's president from 1945 to 1963. "He (Kerr) said in no uncertain terms to us, 'Look, we might be interested in you, but there's no way we're going to give you any money. You're going to have to carry yourself.' He

was as tight as the bark on a tree in terms of money."

If Henry Hicks hadn't become president of the university in 1963, it is doubtful MacKinnon says, that the school would have joined Dalhousie. The difference, he recalls, was like night and day. By 1969, the affiliation papers were signed and the school became a member of Dalhousie's community. Then, in 1973, more than 20 years after the struggle for accreditation began, the school was recognized academically.

Gilroy, who graduated from the school in the early 1960s, says times changed

the way things were done. During a time of tremendous social

"Little by little, government support became greater ... but until we went to Dalhousie, it was touch and go"

— Fred MacKinnon

upheaval and shifting mores, the feminist movement and radical political

thinking influenced the curriculum. Programs directed at training professional social workers among the Micmac population were offered. And the school offered undergraduate degree programs to social workers scattered throughout the province.

The school, of course, suffers money problems today, as always. It hurts, but the Maritime School of Social Work will keep on plugging. After 50 years in operation, it's a certified survivor.

— Condensed from a story by Stuart Watson, writer for Dalhousie News

MACINNIS NETS DAL'S SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

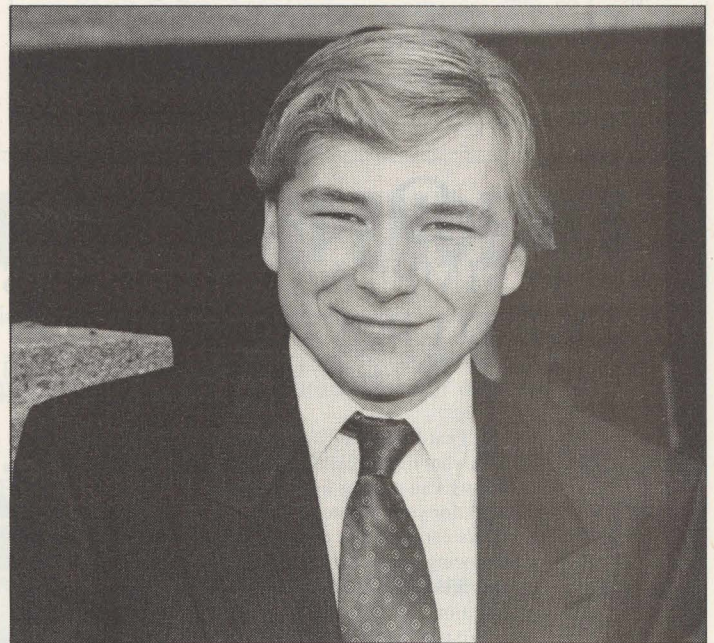
Dalhousie University student Don MacInnis, 22, has received a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University next year. The scholarship, worth \$25,000 per year for two years, is the seventh to be awarded to a Dalhousie student in as many years.

MacInnis, a fourth-year, honors political science student from the Cape Breton, N.S., village of Castle Bay (population: 14), says his success was the culmination of a three-year effort to capture the prestigious award.

He is particularly interested in international relations. "I really have a keen interest in Canadian politics, but I've always tried to balance that," he says. "I never wanted to become too one-sided. If you look at international

relations bodies — the United Nations, the European Community — these are all quasi-federations. We can learn from them because we certainly have a lot of problems in our own country. Maybe we can learn from outside examples of co-operation."

MacInnis, who says he once wanted to become a lawyer, now says he's considering earning a doctorate in political science and entering academia or perhaps some area of policy work. The young scholar was vice-president of Dalhousie's political science society last year. He is the head of its finance committee. He also represents Dalhousie students on some committees of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences.



Rhodes Scholar Don MacInnis

His volunteer work off campus includes participating in a Christmas program in his home area that gets revellers and their cars home safely.

MacInnis was one of two students chosen from the three Maritime provinces for the scholarship (the other was Heather

Morrison of the University of Prince Edward Island). In the previous six years, Dalhousie winners of the Rhodes Scholarship were: Rick Southcott (1990), Sarah Harding (1989), Graham Flack (1988), David Layton (1987), Gregory Glazov (1986) and Jan Friedrich (1985).

SYDNEY BUSINESSMAN WINS WELDON AWARD

Best known for founding Atlantic Canada Plus, Harvey Webber, a Sydney, N.S., businessman, has been awarded Dalhousie Law Alumni Association's 1990 Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service.

Webber has been active in promoting cultural and athletic events in Cape Breton. He is a Member of the Order of Canada and was *Atlantic Insight* magazine's "Atlantic Canadian of the Year" in 1980. As well, he possesses an impressive record of involvement in regional, national and international organizations,

including the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Webber is a 1936 graduate of Dalhousie Law School and says that people who have wealth and power have a duty to share with less fortunate individuals. "One world' is the cry of our age," he says. "Globalization is supposed to be a trend towards betterment, but it isn't working that way."

Still, Webber believes in the innate goodness and sense of duty possessed by many people.

IBM PROGRAM GETS THREE-YEAR COMMITMENT

Dalhousie University welcomed the signing of a four-way agreement between Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada, the Department of the Attorney General of Nova Scotia, the Nova Scotia Law Foundation and the Dalhousie Law School to fund the Program for Indigenous Blacks and Micmacs.

A three-year commitment of \$50,000 per year from Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada, \$50,000 per year from the Attorney General's Department, and \$112,000 per year from the Nova Scotia Law Foundation will encourage the program. The Dalhousie Law School provides a tenure track

position for the director, accommodation and services in kind, and other residual costs.

The Program for Indigenous Blacks and Micmacs (IBM program) was established in 1989 by the Dalhousie Law School. The goal of the IBM program is to increase the representation of Indigenous Nova Scotian Blacks and Micmacs in the legal profession by making the law school more accessible to applicants from these two communities.

Six second-year law students and 10 first-year law students are enrolled in the IBM program, with the potential for 12 more students in September.

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DALHOUSIE RECEIVES ETHNIC STUDENT BURSARY

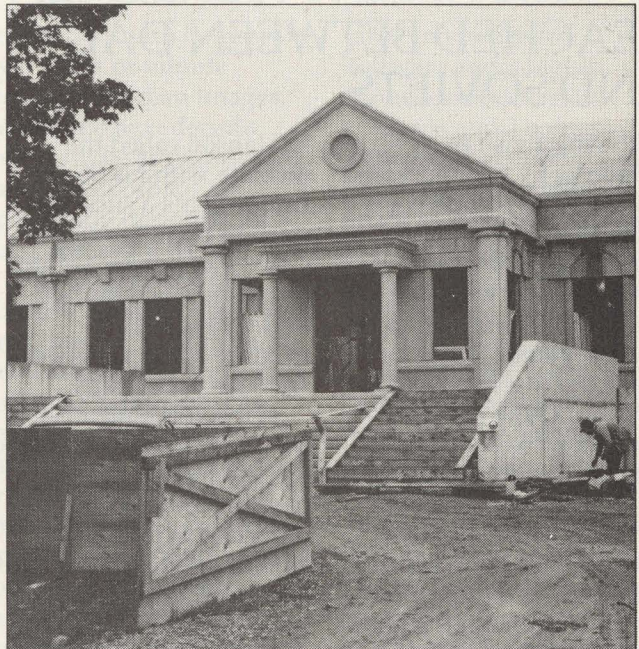
Representatives of the Federal Business Development Bank's multicultural advisory committee have awarded Dalhousie a \$1,000 bursary to support an ethnic student in the commerce program.

"We hope this bursary will help a student from the multicultural community to further his or her studies in business and to increase awareness of the contribution of multicultural entrepreneurs to the local economy," said Rupert Williams, committee chairman and FBDB vice-president and Atlantic general manager.

The bursary is open to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants who

have ethnic roots, demonstrated financial need and are enrolled in the Commerce program at Dalhousie. The bursary is awarded to a different university in metropolitan Halifax each year.

The bank's multicultural business advisory committee was established in 1988 to identify the business needs of ethnic communities in the area. The FBDB is a federal Crown corporation which promotes the development of small and medium-sized businesses across the country, providing term loans and guarantees, venture capital and a range of counselling and planning services.



TAKING SHAPE: This is how the new library for the University of King's College looked a few months ago. The \$5.3-million construction job is scheduled to be completed this spring. Opening ceremonies are expected to be held some time in May. (Watson photo)

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ENVIRONMENT AGREEMENT REACHED BETWEEN DAL AND SOVIETS

Following a visit to Dalhousie by two representatives of the Mendeleev Institute of Chemical Technology in Moscow, an agreement has been reached to exchange information on environmental issues between the two institutions.

Victor Zhilin and Yury Korshak were in Halifax last fall to explore opportunities to exchange expertise with Dalhousie researchers. Arthur Hanson, of the School for Resource and Environmental Studies said afterwards, "We've reached a tentative agreement for future co-operation in fields of environmental science and protection."

Hanson called the meeting with his Soviet counterparts a successful starting point for discussion. "The purpose of this is to strengthen mutual understanding and enhance contacts between students and faculty."

Hanson is a member of the Canadian-Soviet Mixed Environmental Commission, established two years ago to promote environmental co-operation between Canada and the Soviet Union.

Other areas of co-operation could include chemistry, dentistry (disposal of biomaterials) and material science, according to Hanson.

COHEN AND MURRAY RECEIVE HIGHEST CANADIAN HONOR

Dean of Medicine Jock Murray and Chancellor H. Reuben Cohen have been appointed officers of the Order of Canada. An officer is the second of three levels of honor in the order, the highest award given by the Government of Canada.

Cohen, a law graduate of Dalhousie who became Chancellor of the university last year, was promoted from member to officer of the order. He was appointed a member of the order in 1979 for his contributions to the region and to Canada.

He is deputy chair of Central Capital Corp. and one of the founders and principal owners of the Central Capital group of companies.

Murray has taught in the Faculty of Medicine for 20 years and has been dean since 1985. He has been chair of many boards and organizations and is the first Canadian to be named chair of the board of governors of the American College of Physicians. He is also director of the multiple sclerosis research facility in Halifax.



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OCEANOGRAPHIC REMOTE SENSING MEANS BUSINESS

By Helen MacDonnell

A space-age project headed by two scientists with their sights set on the oceans has resulted in a new direction for research in Nova Scotia.

If successful, the Atlantic Centre for Remote Sensing of the Oceans could also herald the region's entry into the space industry. The aim is to capitalize on the growing market for oceanographic data collected by sensing equipment in space or on aircraft.

"The pitch was, while it was something we wanted very much on the research side, there are tremendous commercial possibilities too," says Marlon Lewis, a Dalhousie oceanographer and NASA researcher. "The

vision we had for the centre was something that would serve the research community and the business community equally well."

Lewis, president of the new centre, saw the potential to set up a world-class, remote sensing facility in Halifax, which would be accessible to scientists, businessmen and government. While it only officially opened in December, the centre is already a success. "Right now, it is clear that this is the centre for remote sensing in Canada. That's amazing to me. It's great," Lewis says.

Remote sensing relies on the use of satellites and aircraft for ocean observation, providing

researchers with large scale overviews or minute closeups of ocean images. Within the next decade there will be as many as 20 satellites in orbit, specifically designed for such observations.

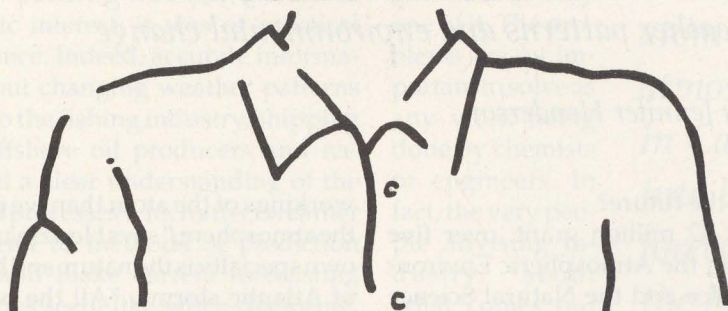
The centre's director, Andrew Thomas, says there are other institutions that do oceanographic remote sensing, "but there is no centre set up with the mandate we have. The typical problem is that these people are not paid, and it is not in their interest to deal with anybody outside their own little corridor. This place was set up specifically to overcome this."

The centre gives industry access to powerful computers, the

latest in specialized software and a highly trained technical staff.

Lewis and Thomas anticipate becoming involved in planning space programs focused on the oceans, as well as in sensor design and manufacture. The centre operates on a cost recovery basis, charging users for time, space and computers accessed. The federal and provincial governments contributed to the \$1.36-million start-up cost, but it is expected the centre, whose offices are located in downtown Halifax, will maintain itself through private sector alliances.

— Condensed from an article originally published in Dalhousie News



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Owen Hertzman (left), and Matt Mills (Creagen photo)

Storm warnings

Dalhousie's Atmospheric Science Program involves a handful of scientists and researchers asking some big questions. Their work may some day lead to greater understanding of global weather patterns and environmental change

By Jennifer Henderson

Their numbers may be few, but a handful of weather researchers at Dalhousie University are tackling some of the most difficult questions in modern science. How stable is the Earth's climate? How accurate are forecasts that link global warming with the increased spewing of carbon dioxide into the air? Can we create artificial clouds to "cool down" the atmosphere. What will the weather

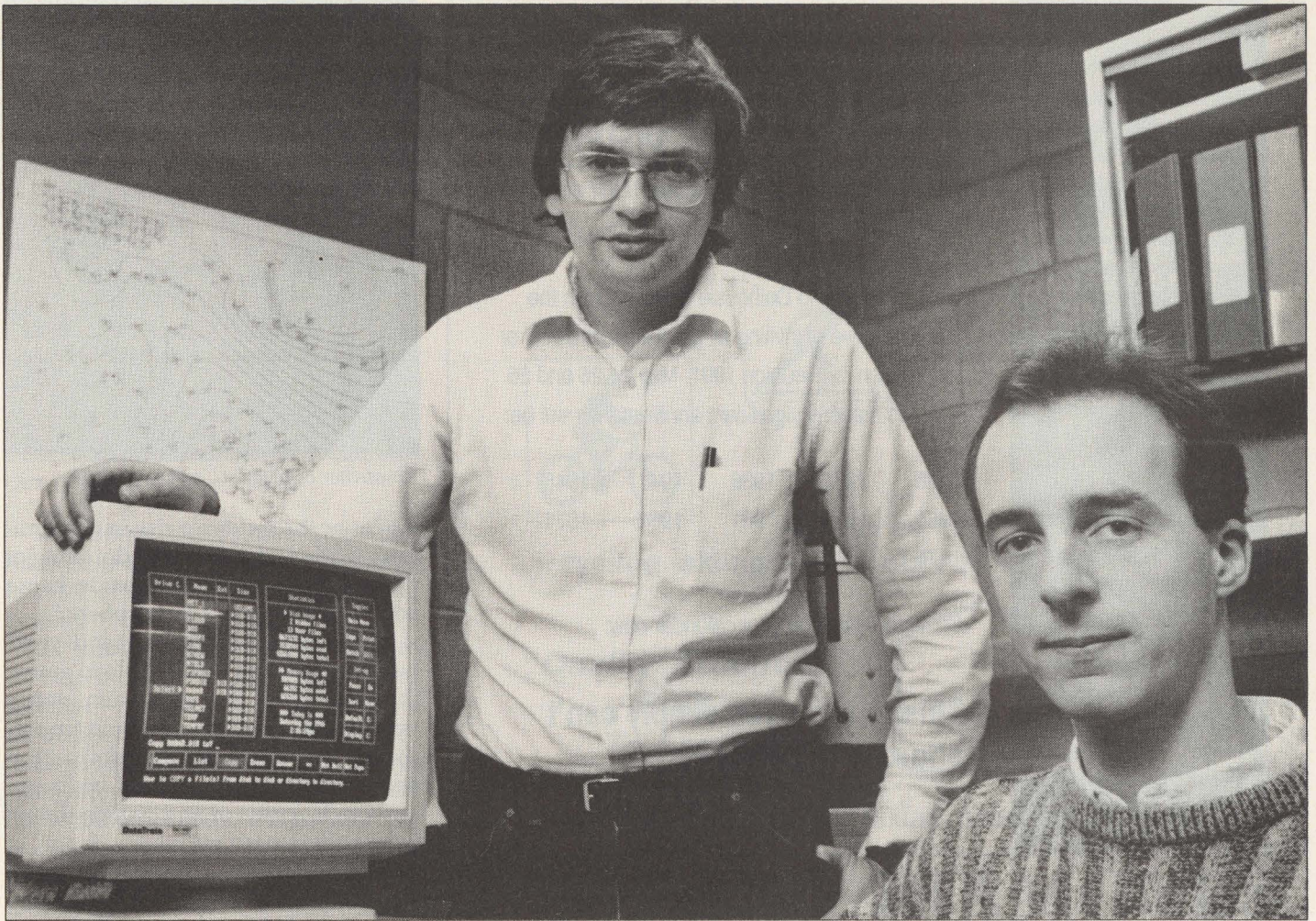
be like in the future?

With a \$2 million grant, over five years, from the Atmospheric Environment Service and the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council, scholars Petr Chylek, Owen Hertzman, Glen Lesins and Bill Hyde operate Dalhousie's Atmospheric Science Program, a multidisciplinary approach involving oceanography, physics, chemistry and mathematics, to find answers.

"We know more about the inside

workings of the atom than we do about the atmosphere," says Hertzman, whose own specialty is the nature and behavior of Atlantic storms. "All the people in Canada doing research into better weather forecasting or climate change could fit nicely into the Neptune Theatre. And you wouldn't need to open the balcony."

It's a situation that Hertzman and his colleagues are trying to change. Dalhousie oceanographers and physi-



Researchers Glen Lesins and Mario Ouellet (right) (Creagen photo)

cists, helped by heightened public awareness of what human civilization is doing to the planet, worked hard to establish the Atmospheric Science Program about a year ago. They argued that studying the earth's climate and weather patterns was not merely of academic interest; it was of practical importance. Indeed, accurate information about changing weather patterns is vital to the fishing industry, shipping lines, offshore oil producers and navies. But a clear understanding of the physical processes which affect weather could lead to methods of prediction that would make current forecasting techniques seem like witch-doctoring, by comparison.

The challenge has intrigued students. Professional weather forecasters have been able to take a one-year diploma course through Dalhousie's Physics Department since the early 1980s. While that instruction continues, 10 graduate students in physics and oceanography

work in the Atmospheric Science program.

Says Hertzman: "I want to do physics at a scale you can see. The atmosphere is the fluid in which we live and there is only one of it. The problems are as important to solve as any work being done by chemists or engineers. In fact, the very people advising industry about what comes out the stack — the chemists and engineers — are practically atmospherically illiterate."

Hertzman's intensity and enthusiasm are not out of character with the fierce storms he studies. He wants more high school students in the region to

choose math and physics and get interested in atmospheric studies. He hopes that many more will do so when they realize that Dalhousie's location is

very near an area where the frequency of storms at sea is one of the highest in the world. The field of environmental science is wide open, he says. And it needs skilled practitioners.

"People are worried about what they should do," says pro-

gram scientist Glen Lesins, who specializes in thermodynamics and the way heat energy is transferred around the globe. "We know that global computer models, or simulations, tell us to expect

"We know more about the atom than we do about the atmosphere. All the people in Canada doing research into better weather forecasting could fit into the Neptune Theatre"

— Owen Hertzman

Do you remember singing "Dalhousie Dream Girl" in *The Half-Pint Revue*?

Did you help with costumes in *Charlie's Aunt* directed by Professor Bennet?

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REUNION 1991

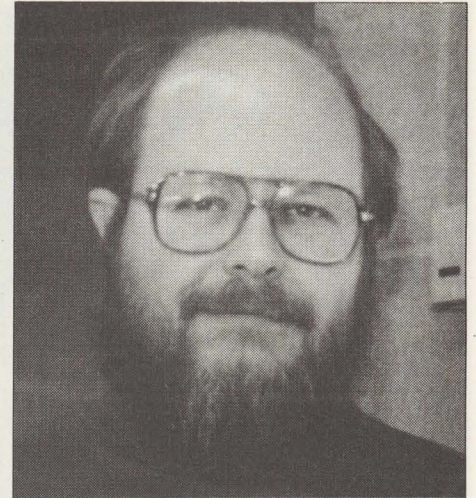
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A flashback to Dalhousie down through the years, and we're inviting all graduates, musical or not, to plan for Reunion 1991, May 24, 25 and 26. Classes marking significant anniversaries will be:

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Researcher Bill Hyde (Creagen photo)

a two- or three-degree rise in temperature, worldwide, given the doubling of the amount of carbon dioxide being added to the Earth's atmosphere."

But, he says, it will be at least 10 years before modellers will be able to gauge the accuracy of that prediction, partly because of weather's inherent unpredictability. Even then, information about what the climate will be like in any single region or area will be almost impossible to sort out.

The strength of such climate simulations done on huge supercomputers at places like the Canadian Climate Centre in Ottawa is the microchip's ability to process and spit out a forecast based on reams of weather data fed into it from observation points 500 kilometres apart on the Earth's surface.

While Lesins acknowledges that such computer models are useful, he feels they have weaknesses: the numbers alone don't help physicists understand why changes in climate are triggered, and they haven't yet taken into account the role clouds and ocean currents play in the "real" world.

Lesins and his colleagues have chosen a different route of investigation that could be used to verify or correct certain assumptions made by global computer models. Most climatologists see climate as a delicate balancing act between the amount of radiant or solar energy absorbed by the earth and the amount of infrared heat given off by the earth's surface and atmosphere. Sophisticated mathematical equations and satellite pictures from around the globe allow scientists like Lesins the opportunity to calculate how bodies like clouds

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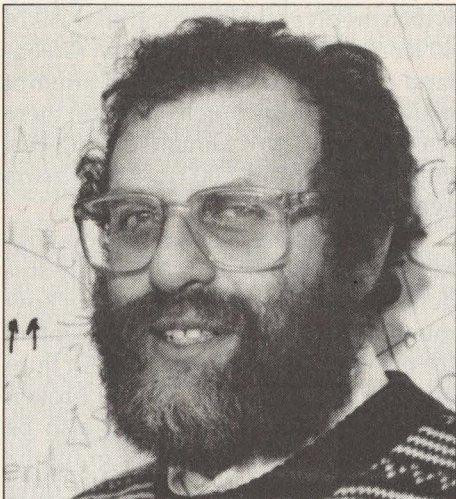
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THE BUILDING OF IDEAS.



Owen Hertzman (Creagen photo)

— which both reflect sunlight and emit infrared radiation — affect the energy balance of the earth's central heating system.

By studying the detailed processes of the individual components of weather — in the case of storms, how the temperature of the ocean's surface relates to the speed with which a storm intensifies — Dalhousie researchers hope to understand the bigger picture of climate change.

"No progress can be made in this long-neglected area of science without a better understanding of clouds and radiation," says the head of the Atmospheric Science Program. Czech-born Petr Chylek has approached his life-long interest in the inner workings of clouds and cloud physics much as a master jeweller takes apart a precious Swiss watch. Last summer, Chylek journeyed to New Mexico to participate in an experiment in which scientists took microscopic measurements while a laser beam held a single water droplet suspended in mid-air. His most recent breakthrough described how energy is transferred by irregularly shaped crystals in ice clouds. "Without understanding how sunlight is scattered and absorbed by one single droplet, you can't understand clouds," he says.

Chylek believes the impact of clouds on the earth's balance of heat energy is profound. By way of example, he notes that the concern over warming associated with the "greenhouse effect" would simply disappear if the tops of some clouds (currently about six kilometres above the earth) could be moved down closer to the earth's surface by one kilo-

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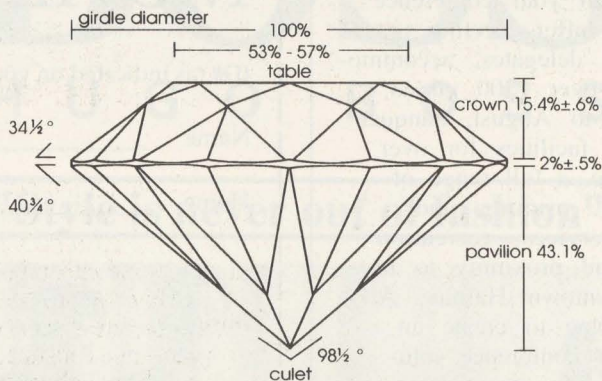
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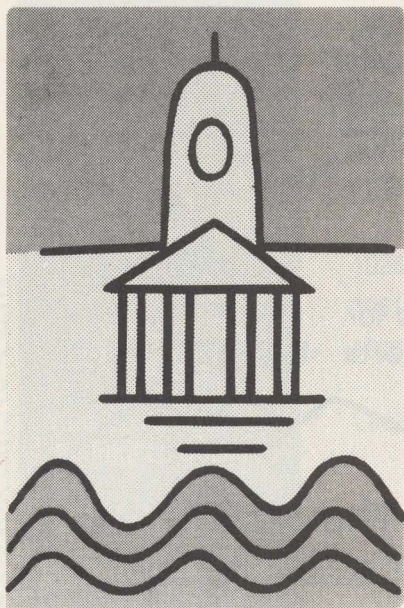
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metre. While he wryly concedes nobody is likely to engineer such an event, he says, "If there is warming in the future, one possibility would be to create artificial cirrus clouds that could absorb more of the sun's rays and help cool down the atmosphere."

Chylek estimates the cost of producing these wispy ice-laden clouds would top \$100 million. Still, he believes the idea has merit as a research proposal if governments and industry truly begin grappling with the costs associated with cutting back on emissions of carbon dioxide.

Chylek's head may be in the clouds, but his feet are planted firmly on the ground when it comes to strategic planning for the future. As head of a brand-new program competing with other science departments for equipment and graduate students possessing a good grounding in physics and math, he knows co-operation is essential to ensuring that people stay interested in atmospheric science.

"I present them with challenging problems they can't resist," he says of his efforts to recruit professors from other disciplines. One such project —

which involves the chemical analysis of 40 ice-core samples taken from Greenland and the Antarctic — will attempt to determine how much variation there was in the Earth's climate during certain periods, from 2,000 to 40,000 years ago, of its history.

On this project, a chemical oceanographer, a professor and a graduate student will run tests to try to find out how much carbon dioxide was present in the pre-industrial atmosphere. Air bubbles trapped in the ice will be broken apart. The core samples will also be analysed for the presence of graphitic carbon and other particles that offer clues about forest fires and volcanic activity that contributed to warming and cooling of the global climate.

For Bill Hyde, the most intriguing branch of atmospheric science is palaeoclimatology — the study of past climates using relatively simple computer models and evidence from the physical world. Doing the detective work to obtain an accurate picture of climate conditions several million years ago involves everything from interpreting layers of dead bugs found in ocean core samples to measuring the

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width and number of tree rings or changes to lake levels brought about by heavy monsoons.

Hyde claims that simplified "energy balance" models that deal only with temperature for areas the size of Nova Scotia have proven 90 per cent as accurate as their global computer model counterparts. And they can be created at only one ten-thousandth the cost of computer time.

One of the important practical applications of Hyde's work with past climates is that it can act as a cross-check or reference point for new computer models designed to predict weather in the present and the future. Chances are

"If there is warming in the future, one possibility would be to create artificial cirrus clouds that could absorb more of the sun's rays and help cool down the atmosphere"

— Petr Chylek

that if the model can come up with the same result for past climates, its future simulations may be on the right track.

But don't be terribly surprised if the next thing you hear about Hyde has more to do with dinosaurs than the global warming. He thinks those cold-blooded reptiles may actually have had warm blood — a minority claim in the scientific world, but one supported by some biological evidence present in dinosaur bones.

Hyde's climate simulation for the period when dinosaurs were the dominant species — 195 million years ago — shows both hot summers and cold winters. Those conditions, he feels, tip the balance in favor of the flourishing of warm-blooded over cold-blooded beasts. Here's hoping that the pursuit of atmospheric science by Hyde, Lesins, Chylek, Hertzman and others at Dalhousie is in time to prevent that kind of climatic confusion for humankind. ♦



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CALGARY: The Calgary chapter recently hosted a successful barbeque for alumni, friends and students. Enjoying the barbeque are: (left to right) Kathy Booth, Colin P. MacDonald and Bob Booth



TORONTO: One hundred and thirty alumni attended a reception in Toronto hosted by Leighton and Brenda McCarthy at their home on Warren Road. Chancellor Cohen (left) is seen chatting with Toronto chapter secretary Peter Bennett



OTTAWA: The Railway Committee Room in the House of Commons was the location for the Dalhousie alumni reception when 150 alumni came together. Shown with Dr. Howard Clark (right) are Ken MacLaren and Dr. Mary MacLaren

CHAPTER NOTES

CALGARY: The second annual dinner of the Calgary alumni chapter took place at the Wainwright Hotel, Heritage Park, on Jan. 30, 1991. Sir Graham Day, Chairman of Cadbury Schweppes PLC and the Rover Group, was the guest speaker. The Calgary chapter recently hosted a successful barbeque for alumni, friends and students. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the chapter, please contact Peter Merchant (269-0742), Susan Soward (270-7532) or Grant Borbridge (245-9699).

TORONTO: The first meeting of the organizational alumni chapter took place on Monday, Jan. 14, 1991, at the offices of Fasken Campbell Godfrey. Preliminary plans for incorporating the chapter were discussed and all alumni in the Toronto area are encouraged to get involved. Please call to get involved. Janice Younker (865-4363), Kam Kwong (345-4239), Robin Sharma (865-4363), Brenda Myers (482-0642), Peter Bennett (481-2045) or Jim Wiswell (980-6240).

OTTAWA: Organizational meetings for the newly formed Ottawa alumni chapter have occurred with Gary Zed acting as chapter co-ordinator. Everyone enjoyed themselves at a canal skating party on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1991, at Dow's Lake. Revelers got together after at Mexicali Rosa's. A lobster party is planned for June-July and a riverboat trip is scheduled for September. Interest is keen and if you want to get involved with the chapter contact Gary Zed (957-2365), Tim Van Alstyne (598-2856), Robert Forbes (598-2713) or Sandra Zed Finless (952-8726).

MONTREAL: The first meeting of the organizing committee to incorporate a Montreal chapter of the Dalhousie Alumni Association took place on Jan. 15, 1991, in Montreal. The coordinating committee would be in-

terested in hearing from alumni wishing to become involved. Please call David Stratton (w) 879-6149, (h) 284-6312; Janice Meisner (485-4416) or Jane Taylor (937-1508).

HONG KONG: The Hong Kong chapter hosted its first annual dinner on Jan. 2, 1991, with Dr. Howard Clark and Dr. I. Joy Dickson Clark in attendance. Chapter President Julian Wong and his committee organized the very successful dinner. Even though the occasion was just following New Year's activities, 35 enthusiastic alumni attended.

KUALA LUMPUR: A reception was held for Dr. Howard Clark and Dr. I. Joy Dickson Clark at the Education Canada House on Jan. 4, 1991. Alison Wong organized the first alumni event in the area for the Clarks during their two-day stay in Kuala Lumpur. Thirty-five attended this first-ever event in Kuala Lumpur and interest was high in forming a chapter.

AUCKLAND: All Dalhousie alumni in the Auckland area were invited to meet the Clarks at the Regent Hotel on Feb. 9, 1991. This was the first time an alumni event had been planned in New Zealand.

THE DALHOUSIE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will be hosting a reception in London, England on Wednesday, Mar. 27, 1991. In attendance will be Sir Graham Day, Lord Dalhousie and Donald Smith, Nova Scotia's Agent General. Invitations will be mailed in February.

RECEPTIONS FOR ALUMNI of Dalhousie will be held in Vancouver, Calgary, and Edmonton in mid-April. Invitations will be mailed in March.

ALUMNI MEETING, SCHOOL OF RECREATION, PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION will be held Friday May 24, 1991, at 12 noon in the Great Hall, University Club. All interested graduates are encouraged to attend.



MONTREAL: Drs. Dale and Sharon Dauphinee opened their home to a reception for 50 alumni. Among those attending were (left to right): Alexander Campbell, Janice Meisner, Dr. Dale Meisner and Robert Zed

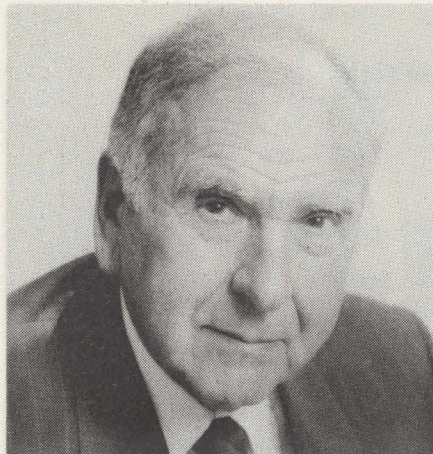


MONCTON: Chancellor Reuben Cohen hosted a reception and buffet supper for 50 Moncton alumni at his home. Shown with association president Bernadette Macdonald are Aubrey Brown (left) and Dr. Peter Lightfoot



SAINT JOHN: Dr. and Mrs. Leesha Zed welcomed approximately 60 Saint John alumni at their home in Rothesay. Dr. Leesha Zed (left) and Irene McLaren Dobbins chat with Chancellor Cohen and Dr. I. Joy Dickson Clark

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Chancellor Cohen to speak at dinner

The Dalhousie Alumni Association's annual dinner will be held on Saturday, May 25, 1991, in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building, Dalhousie University.

Time 7 p.m. for 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for this occasion is Chancellor H. Reuben Cohen.

For further information, call the Alumni Office at 494-2071.

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

Annual general meeting

The annual general meeting of the Dalhousie Alumni Association will take place at 2:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 25, 1991, in the Study Hall, Howe Hall, Dalhousie University.

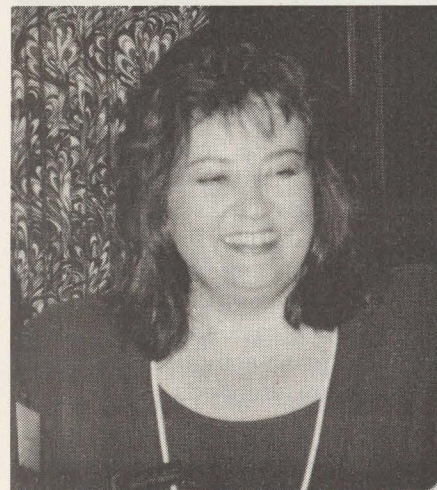
Take notice that at the annual meeting of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, May 25, 1991, a motion will be made to amend the following sections of the association by-laws, 6.2, 6.4, 7.0, 8, 8.2 (b), 8.3 (b), 14.0 and 15.

I am very pleased to report in the fall of 1990 we completed a very successful series of branch receptions with the active support of Dr. H. Reuben Cohen, QC. Six cities were visited starting with Moncton and Saint John. Chancellor Reuben Cohen hosted 50 at a buffet in his home and Dr. and Mrs. Leesha Zed were hosts at a reception in their home in Saint John.

Approximately 50 alumni, which included a graduate of 65 years ago, Mr. Alexander Campbell, still practicing law in Montreal, and David Stratton, an MBA graduate of 1990, were received at the home of Drs. Dale and Sharon Dauphinee in Westmount, Montreal. A new chapter is being organized in Montreal.

We went on the next day to Ottawa where a number of individuals, Gary Zed, Tim Van Alstyne, Robert Forbes and Sandra Zed Finless, committed themselves to organize a chapter which has proved to be very active. The Railway Room on Parliament Hill was the scene of our branch reception which brought out 150 alumni who were delighted to hear from Dr. Clark and Dr. Cohen.

The next Monday we held a branch reception at the home of Brenda and Leighton McCarthy in Forest Hills in Toronto. One hundred and thirty alumni heard an inspiring speech delivered by Dr. Cohen which sparked



a group to meet and form the Toronto chapter. Those participants are Robin Sharma, Peter Bennett, Peter Dalglish, Kam Kwong, Brenda Myers, Jim Wiswell and Janice Younker.

The travelling road show went on to New York the next day. Fifty alumni gathered at the Canadian Consulate where resident Mr. Howard Glube regaled us with descriptions of the black tie events held in the past for New York alumni.

Many thanks to our hosts and friends the Dauphinees, the McCarthys, the Zeds and Dr. Cohen for their tremendous support. We hope to see more alumni across the country in the spring.

Bernadette Macdonald

Dalhousie alumni survey

Seven hundred and fifty alumni surveys were sent out to a randomly selected group of Dalhousians from all of the faculties in October.

Janice Plumstead, MBA '90, volunteered to work with the alumni association as a research analyst on the project. Her report will be finished later in the spring and we

will make the results available through the *Dalhousie Magazine*.

We would like to thank all of you who completed the form and we appreciate your comments. We are striving to make the alumni association at Dalhousie fill the needs of the 90s and rely on your ideas and participation.

Ballot 1991

Dalhousie Alumni Association election of members to:

The Board of Governors of the university.

The Board of Directors of the association.

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

Read them carefully, then mark your ballot below and return it to the Alumni Office not later than April 30, 1991.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

H. Larry Doane, BCom '55. Senior tax partner in Doane Raymond. Activities while at Dalhousie included student organizations, class officer, basketball and curling. Former volunteer activities: chair, Canadian Tax Foundation; president, Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants; president, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia; member, Advisory Board, Revenue Canada; and, member, Joint Committee on Taxation, Canadian Bar Association and Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. He is a member of the International Fiscal Association; a member, Canadian Association of Chartered Business Valuators, Canadian Tax Foundation and Halifax Estate Planning Council. Alumni activities include Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and Dalhousie University's National Chair for 1989 and 1990 Annual Fund.

Doug Eisner, DDS '55. An orthodontist in

Halifax. While at Dalhousie he was president of the Pre-Med Society. Past alumni activities include past-president 1980-81; member of the Board of Governors 1977-84; member of the Fund Council — Dalhousie University 1980-83; vice-chair of the N.S. Alumni Division — The Campaign for Dalhousie 1985. Volunteer activities include vice-chair of the Professional Support Committee of the N.S. Dental Association — N.S. Medical Society; and vice-commodore of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. Leisure activities include sailing, photography and gardening.

Cynthia Robertson Gorman, BA '76, MBA '81. Manager of Human Resource Development section of the Civil Service Commission, Province of Nova Scotia. Activities while at Dalhousie included president of the Political Science Society. Alumni activities include past-president of the MBA Dalhousie Alumni Association; volunteer for Dalhousie's Student Leadership Conference; and, executive member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Volunteer for the United Way Campaign and Cabinet. Leisure activities include sailing, skiing and running.

Joel Jacobson, BCom '63. Business editor and columnist with the Halifax Herald. Activities while at Dalhousie included sports reporter; columnist and sports editor of the Dalhousie Gazette; president of Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club (DAAC); co-chair of Winter Carnival; and, a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Past alumni involvement as a member of the Board of Directors and president of the association. Volunteer activities include president of Halifax Progress Club; co-founder Kings-Meadow Sports Celebrity Dinner; member, Camp Kadimash management committee; Board of Directors of the Nova Scotia Special Olympics; member, Economics Committee, Halifax 1999. Leisure activities include reading, golf, softball and at-

tending sports events.

Ann Petley-Jones, BA '67. Consulting systems engineer for IBM. Activities while at Dalhousie included the newspaper; Winter Carnival; theatrical group; and, various volunteer clubs and societies. Volunteer activities include Life Members Committee, Art Gallery of Nova Scotia; and, executive member, Advisory Board to the School of Business, Dalhousie University. Has served on Alumni Board of Directors and various committees. Chair of the bylaws committee. Leisure activities include competitive sailing, skiing and piano.

Evelyn Lukan, DNSA '74, BN '84. Director of Nursing, Nursing Resources for Camp Hill Medical Centre. Volunteer and professional activities include Dalhousie Nursing Alumni, Alumni Association Board of Directors; member, Board of Directors for the Registered Nurses of Nova Scotia; member, Discipline Committee, Registered Nurses Association; and past-member, Board of Directors, St. Joseph's Children's Centre. Leisure activities include skiing, hiking, canoeing and reading.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Karen (Garrett) Cormier, BCom '84. Employed with Xerox Canada Ltd. as a sales executive. Activities while at Dalhousie included class officers of various student organizations and committees; president and corresponding secretary, Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity. Alumni activities at Dalhousie included founding committee member, vice-president and president, Dalhousie University Commerce Alumni Association; two-year term on the Alumni Board of Directors, serving on the Reunion and Program committees. Volunteer activities have included program co-ordinator for the Bedford Junior Achievement Program, account executive, 1990 United Way Campaign; serving fourth



Ballot 1991

Please mark choices with an 'X'. Return the ballot form by April 30, 1991, to the Alumni Office, 6250 South Street, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1991-94 (three to be elected, three-year term)

- 1. Larry Doane
- 2. Doug Eisner
- 3. Cynthia Robertson Gorman
- 4. Joel Jacobson
- 5. Ann Petley-Jones
- 6. Evelyn Lukan

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1991-93 (six to be elected, two-year term)

- 1. Karen Cormier
- 2. Elizabeth Crocker
- 3. Colin Hames
- 4. Carolyn Johnson
- 5. Kerri Loiselle
- 6. Candance Malcolm
- 7. Robert Merchant
- 8. Christopher Robinson
- 9. Gordon Robertson
- 10. Mark Sexton
- 11. Judith Wells
- 12. Gwenith Whitford

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year as treasurer, Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity Alumni Chapter. Leisure time interests include golf, travel and family related activities.

Elizabeth J. (Campbell) Crocker, BA '67. Director of Policy and Research, Office of the Leader of the Opposition. Activities while at Dalhousie were DSU vice-president and treasurer; member of Alpha Gamma Delta; and, the field hockey team. Alumni activities include past-member of the Board of Governors (1970-71). Volunteer activities: president, Association for the Care of Children's Health; trustee, I.W.K. Hospital and Foundation; freelance writer; chair, Canadian Institute of Child Health; and, member of the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs. Leisure activities are walking, reading and movies.

Colin Hames, BCom '82, MBA '83, LLB '87. Director of Linham Inc. Activities while at Dalhousie included president, Law Students Society 1986-87; Dalhousie Student Union representative and student member of Senate; member of the Commerce Society; and, was awarded the Gold D and Horace Emerson Read Memorial Award. Has served as a volunteer with the Alumni Association for two years on the Honorary Degrees, Program and Reunion committees. Leisure activities include squash, skiing, basketball, boxing and baseball.

Carolyn A. Johnson, BA '75 (K), MPA '84. Vice-president, Applied Health Services at the I.W.K. Hospital for Children. Volunteers with the YMCA Literacy Program. Alumni activities include Board of Directors of the Alumni Association; Health Services Administration Alumni representative; and, member of the Program Committee. Leisure activities include canoeing, cross country skiing, reading and curling.

Kerri A. Loiselle, BRec '85. Promotions director for 680CFDR and Q104. Activities while at Dalhousie included two years as a member of the Dalhousie Student Union and an active member of various committees. Alumni activities include member of the Homecoming Committee. Volunteer activities include director of the Downtown Dartmouth Development Corporation; director of the Children's Wish Foundation; chair of the Burnside Corporate Challenge (1989). Volunteer for the Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia; the Recreation Association of Nova Scotia and the Recreation Council for the Disabled of Nova Scotia. Leisure activities include alpine skiing, sailing, basketball, volleyball and reading.

Candace Malcolm, BA '66, LLB '84. Director of Studies and professor at the Dalhousie Law School. While at Dalhousie, was a member of the Moot Court Committee, the Glee and Drama Club and active in Pi Beta Phi. Volunteer work includes instructor, Nova Scotia Museum of Science; co-founder and vice-

president, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty (Pictou County local branch); Board of Directors, director and stage manager for two local theatre groups in Pictou County. She has also worked with the Canadian Cancer Society and the United Way. Leisure activities include bird watching, reading, walking and photography (nature).

Robert Merchant, BCom '84. Financial adviser with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc. Activities while at Dalhousie included the ski team and the Dalhousie Commerce Society. Volunteer work includes the Canadian Cancer Society; Catholic Youth Commission and Scouts Canada. Leisure activities include alpine skiing, boardsailing and water skiing.

Gordon Robertson, MBA '83. Employed with Scotia Bond Co. Ltd. Alumni activities include MBA representative on the Alumni Board of Directors and member of the Alumni Reunion Committee. Leisure time interests include sailing and golfing.

Christopher C. Robinson, LLB '78. Practises law with McInnes, Cooper and Robertson. Volunteer activities include member of the Board of Directors, Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia; Board of Directors of the Court House Commission; member, Court Reform Commission of the Canadian Bar Association; and, chair, National Executive of Civil Litigations Commission. Leisure activities include jogging, sailing and skiing.

Mark E. Sexton, BSC '86, MBA '89. Property analyst with Roycom Realty Ltd. Activities while at Dalhousie included residence assistant, Second Year Class Representative (MBA program), vice-president Bronson House, and intramural team sports. Serving on the Alumni Board of Directors as the MBA Alumni Association representative 1990-91. Leisure activities include alpine skiing, tennis, golf, boardsailing, volleyball, cycling, squash and photography.

Judith Ridgway Wells, BA '66. Volunteer member of the Planning Advisory Committee for the City of Halifax and involved with the committee planning the Dalhousie Reunion. Volunteer activities have included Parents' Association of Tower Road School; Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Canada; and, past president of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae. Leisure activities are curling, tennis, golf, skiing, reading and cooking.

Gwenith Whitford, MLS '83. A librarian at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. Alumni activities include three years as chair of the Library School Alumni Association and Search Committee member. Volunteer activities include member of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society; the Aeolian Singers; and, the Seaton Cantala Choir. Leisure activities are reading, travel and swimming.

CLASS NOTES

'45 **Dr. Allan E. Blakeney**, BA, LLB'47, LLD'81, has been appointed to the Law Foundation of Saskatchewan Chair, University of Saskatchewan, for the 1990-91 term.

'49 **Dr. Thomas H. Raddall**, LLD, a Nova Scotian author of 25 books and more than 70 short stories, was recently honored during a symposium at Acadia University.

'53 **Judge Hiram J. Carver**, LLB, of Bridgewater, was elevated to the county court from the provincial court.

'55 **Dr. Douglas A. Eisner**, DDS, was awarded fellowship in the American College of Dentists.

'56 **Sir Graham Day**, LLB, LLD'87, head of Britain's Rover Group, has been appointed chairman of PowerGen and to the board of directors of NOVA Corp. of Alberta.

Richard B. Hatfield, LLB, former premier of New Brunswick, was appointed to the senate.

'58 **Hon. John M. Buchanan**, LLB, resigned as premier of Nova Scotia to accept an appointment to the Senate.

'61 **Carol (Tulloch) Bradley**, BA, is living in Wolfville, N.S., where she is operating her own real estate consulting company, DHI Consulting Inc.

Robert A. Cunningham, BCom, MBA'63 (UWO), has recently formed his own consulting firm under the name of R.A. Cunningham & Associates Consulting Ltd. in Halifax.

'62 **Brian V. Rodney**, BCom, president and chief executive officer of Best Western Mermaid Motel and Enterprises Ltd. in Yarmouth, has been awarded the Certified Hotel Administrator designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association. He is married to Barbara and has two sons, Vance and Jason, both attending Dalhousie.

'63 **Patricia (Martland) Roscoe**, BEd, has joined the firm of Doane Raymond, Management Consultants, as senior consultant in the human resources practice area.

'64 **Dr. Karen V. Mann**, BN, DTSN, MSc'78, PhD'86, has been appointed associate

dean of undergraduate medical education in the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie.

Donald H. Oliver, QC, LLB, a senior partner in the law firm of Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in Halifax, has been appointed to the senate.

'65 **James A. Muir**, BA, BEd, is principal of The Nova Scotia Teachers' College in Truro.

'66 **Paul G. Conrad**, BSc, has been appointed principal of William M. Mercer Limited in Halifax.

'67 **Dr. David A. Winter**, PhD, of the Dept. of Kinesiology at the University of Waterloo, was the recipient of the first Career Investigator Award, for his research over the past 20 years in the biomechanics of human movement.

'68 **Peter W. Harris**, BA, was appointed rector of St. Peter's Cathedral in Charlottetown, P.E.I., as of Nov. 4, 1990.

J. Roger McIntyre, LLB, was appointed to the Court of Queen's Bench of New Brunswick in July 1990, sitting in Bathurst.

R. Dennis Taylor, CMA, BSc, has been appointed manager, financial systems development with N.B. Power in Fredericton. He and his wife, Chris, have two children, Krista and Steven.

Dr. Janice Zatzman-Orlansky, BA, is in Jakarta, Indonesia, working with Indonesians in an English language school.

'69 **Nan (MacDougald) Brophy**, BA, has been awarded an MEd in elementary education from the University of Massachusetts in Boston. She is married to **Larry Brophy**, BA'70, MA'74 (Boston U), and has four sons. She teaches talented and gifted students in the Boston public schools.

'70 **Dr. Chung I. Choi**, MSc, is chairman of the Department of Earth and Marine Sciences at Hanyang University in Korea.

'71 **Tamarin M. Dunnet**, BA, LLB'74, was recently sworn in as an Ontario Supreme Court judge.

Barrie R. MacFarlane, MSW, has been elected deputy mayor of Dartmouth, N.S.

'72 **Janice L. Herron**, BA, MA'84, is manager of W.H. Smith bookstore in Mic Mac Mall in Dartmouth.

Dr. Leonard C. MacLean, MA, PhD'76, has been

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appointed director of the School of Business Administration at Dalhousie.

'73 **Gregory R. Baker**, LLB, of Dartmouth, has joined the firm of Boyne Clarke as a partner.

Cynthia L. Copp, BA, BEd'74, is a Grade 6 teacher at Tantallon Elementary School, Tantallon, N.S.

Maureen A. Gow, BA, BEd, and **Dr. Bonar A. Gow**, PhD'75, reside in Edmonton where Maureen is a teacher with the public school board and Bonar is vice-president for academic services, Concordia College.

David C. Hicks, BA, LLB'76, has joined Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in the practice of corporate/commercial law. He is located in the Sydney, N.S., office.

James F. MacAulay, BSc, MBA'81, is professor at the Institut de Management Hotelier International, Cornell, ESSEC, France.

Mary Jane (Merchant) Maffini, BA, BAHon Ce'74, MLS'81, was appointed director of library services, Statistics Canada, in Ottawa.

Tom C. Rath, MPA, is the director of economic development for the city of Dartmouth, N.S.

Jamie W.S. Saunders, LLB, a Halifax lawyer, was named to the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

'74 **Susan F. Chipman**, BA, Fairfield, Iowa, completed an MA in elementary education and is employed as the certified teacher assisting parents who educate their children at home.

Frank C. Edwards, LLB, has been appointed provincial Crown attorney to head the Cape Breton region of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Diane V. Ingraham, BSc, assistant professor in the School of Engineering Science at Simon Fraser University, has been awarded a 1990 Lindbergh research grant by the Charles A. Lindbergh Fund for her project entitled "Development of an Economical Computer Device to Allow High Level Quadriplegics to Play Music."

'76 **Dawn M. Frail**, BSc(Pharm), MSc'79, is vice-president, pharmacy, at Lawtons Drug Stores Ltd.

'79 **Stephen K. MacDonnell**, BSc, BEng'81(TUNS), recently completed a diploma in management for professional engineers at the University of Calgary.

'80 **Sandra M. Haley**, MEd, a science teacher at Memorial High School in Sydney Mines, N.S., recently joined young people from other provinces in a pilgrimage to Canadian war graves in England, France, Belgium

and Holland.

Robin D. Metcalfe, BA(Hon), has signed a contract with the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia to act as guest curator for a major exhibition of contemporary Nova Scotia painting and sculpture in May 1992. Robin is the editor of *Imprint: The Atlantic Crafts Magazine* and vice-president of the Gay and Lesbian Association of Nova Scotia.

Carol A. Rosenthal, BPhysEd, is teaching high school chemistry, biology and physical education at Hillcrest High School in Ottawa.

Dr. Laurier L. Schramm, PhD, has been promoted to senior staff research scientist with Petroleum Recovery Institute in Calgary and is now group leader for Chemical Enhanced Oil Recovery.

'81 **Dr. Robert B. Merritt**, BEd, BSc-EngPhys, MD'89, has recently opened a family medicine practice in Porters Lake, N.S.

'82 **Michael R. Carragher**, CMA, MBA, is vice-president, The Mutual Trust Company, in Toronto.

Hal B. Forbes, CCS, of Halifax, won the 1990 Nova Scotia Home Award for home renovation/rehabilitation.

Karen (Fraser) Moore, BCom, women's volleyball coach, has been named interim coordinator of intercollegiate athletics at Dalhousie.

'83 **Tracy LeBlanc-Robart**, BSc, BEd'84-(St. Thomas U), is employed with the School District 15 in Moncton, N.B.

John D. Toogood, DPA, MPA'84, and his wife, Kathy (Gregg), are living in Edmonton. John is studying law at the University of Alberta and Kathy is teaching junior high science in Spruce Grove, Alberta.

'84 **Heather B. Edwards**, BCom, recently qualified as a certified management accountant. She is employed in the Toronto office of Central Guaranty Trustco as assistant manager, financial reporting.

Phil G. Fine, BEd, is studying Talmud and Jewish classics at Ohr Somayach Yeshiva in Monsey, N.Y.

David J. Pilon, BSc(Hon)'84, received his PhD(clinical psychology) from the University of Waterloo in 1990 and is now on staff at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax.

Leanne M. Todd, BCom, LLB'89, has recently joined the firm of Burchell MacAdam & Hayman in Halifax as an associate.

'85 **Karen E. Finnemore**, CA, BCom, has recently transferred to the Toronto office from the Dartmouth office of Doane Raymond Char-

tered Accountants.

Christopher Lane, BCom, is corporate account executive with Aviscar Inc., servicing Atlantic Canada, based in Halifax.

Kathryn A. Raymond, LLB, has joined the law firm of Boyne Clarke in Dartmouth.

Catherine A. Whitehead, BRec, is an RCMP constable and was recently posted to Corner Brook, Nfld.

Christina (Woods) Wineinger, BCom, MBA'87, is director of development at Bermuda High School for Girls.

'86 Hamideh Alai, BSc, is in third year dentistry at the University of Manitoba.

Stephen P. Coyle, BCom, LLB'89, is an associate with Huestis Holm.

Judith F. Ferguson, BA, LLB'89, has joined the firm of Cox Downie & Goodfellow as an associate.

Jeff W. Goodall, BSc, is enrolled in the doctor of veterinary medicine program at the Atlantic Veterinary College at the University of Prince Edward Island.

Shawn M. O'Hara, BCom, LLB'89, has been appointed an associate with McInnes Cooper & Robertson in Halifax.

'87 Lorna (Densmore) Butler, MN, is the winner of two national awards which will assist her doctoral studies at the Institute of Medical Science, University of Toronto.

Lynda L. Molleken, BSc(Pharm), is in her final year of medicine at the University of Ottawa.

Nancy C. Smith, BSc, BEd, MScAudiology'89(McGill), is an audiologist at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

'88 Tracey S. MacKenzie, BSc, is a horticultural technician for the Plant Science Department at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro.

Marjory Miller, LLB, has accepted a position as legal counsel to the Hongkong Bank of Canada in Vancouver effective Dec. 17, 1990.

Andrew P. O'Rourke, BSc, is a sales representative with a large pharmaceutical company, Glaxo Canada Inc.

L.I. 'Chip' Sutherland, LLB, has joined the law firm of Patterson Kitz in Halifax.

Dr. You-Zhi Tang, PhD, is senior scientist and group leader at Concord Environmental Corporation in Toronto.

'89 Peter I. Chisholm, LLB, has joined the firm of Huestis Holm as an associate.

Tom C. Gerard, BA, is leasing agent, brokerage division of Turner Drake & Partners Ltd.

Nancy L. MacCready, LLB, a lawyer with MacInnes Wilson Flinn Wickwire in Halifax, will chair the Nova Scotia Young Lawyers subsection of the Canadian Bar Association. She also sits as trustee for the Domus Legis Society Foundation.

Heather C. Rowell, BCom, is an administrative co-ordinator of the Investment Fund Services Division of Canada Trust in Toronto.

Judson E. Virtue, LLB, has recently become an associate lawyer with the firm of MacKimmie Matthews in Calgary.

BIRTHS

Wendy (Hayward) Acker, BScHlthEd'79, and **Stephen M. Acker**, BScHlthEd'79, MBA'81, Calgary, on Sept. 11, 1990, a daughter, Samantha Paige, a sister for Kaleigh Anne.

Willena (Milley) Angus, BSc'80, and **Randy B. Angus**, BSc'78, BScHonCe'79, Bloomfield, P.E.I., on Aug. 29, 1990, a son, Aidan Bruce Munroe, a brother for Alysia Lenora Willena, b. Apr. 21, 1985 in Halifax.

Cindy (Maxwell) Armstrong, BSc(Pharm)'85, and **M. Fred Armstrong**, BSc(Pharm)'84, on Aug. 27, 1990, a son, Maxwell Luke. Fred and Cindy own and operate Cockburn's Corner Drug Store in St. Andrews, N.B.

Alan D. Barnes, Arts'78, and Jill, Vancouver, on May 5, 1989, a daughter, Megan. Alan is a computer graphic artist with U.S.A. Advertising.

Jill (Schwartz) Cochrane, BA'81, and Andrew, Hubbards, N.S., on Sept. 13, 1990, a daughter, Brittannie Deanna McGinn Cochrane, a sister for Shea Andrew Schwartz Cochrane, b. Oct. 19, 1988.

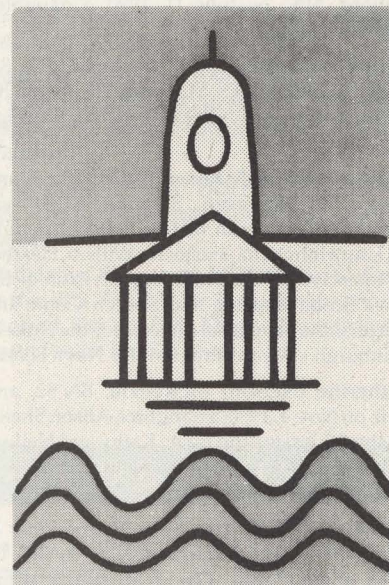
Janet (Heavysage) Driver, BMusEd'82, and Don, Winnipeg, on Oct. 3, 1990, a son, Stuart, a brother for Kate, 5, and David, 3. Janet is employed by the St. Boniface School Division as a junior high band director and Don works for the same division as an electronic technician.

Pete J. Ferguson, BSc(Hon)'79, PhD'85(U of Alberta), and Susan, BSc'80(Acadia), RT'82 (NAIT), London, Ont., on Aug. 13, 1990, a daughter, Lindsay, a sister for Ryan. Pete is on the faculty of University of Western Ontario in the Dept. of Otolaryngology. He is pursuing cancer research in his laboratory in the Lawson Institute. Pete and Sue have bought a house in London.

Dr. Philip J. Goldring, MA'72, PhD'78-(London), and Dr. Marianne McLean, PhD'82(Edinburgh), Ottawa, on Sept. 27, 1990, a third son, Alexander Charles McLean.

Paulette (Godwin) Kelly, BA'78, and Jamie, Quispamsis, N.B., on May 18, 1990, their first child, a son, Nicholas James.

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DALUMNI

Carole (Chandler) Lasnier, BEd'79, and Andre, Dartmouth, on Sept. 3, 1990, a son, Christien, a brother for Jeanault and Pascal.

Robert B. Livingstone, BSc'76, and Angela, Riverview, N.B., on Aug. 23, 1990, a daughter, Kaitlyn Leann, a sister for Jessica.

Dr. John W. Loder, PhD, and Lynn (Oakley), Bedford, N.S., on June 11, 1990, a daughter, Stephanie Alice.

Carole Ann (Murphy) MacLean, BSc'81, DDH'86, and **Stuart S. MacLean**, CA, BCom'82, Dartmouth, on Apr. 7, 1990, a daughter, Caeleigh Ann Murphy.

Heather (Manzer) Maessen, BA'76, MSc'78, and **Marcel C. Maessen**, Science'74, BPhys-Ed(UNB), Dartmouth, on Dec. 5, 1989, a daughter, Laura Johnanna, a sister for Willem. Heather is supervisor of the audiology division of the Nova Scotia Hearing and Speech Clinic and Marcel is the provincial director for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Program for Nova Scotia.

Katherine (Nelson) McKenzie, BN'82, and Neil, on Nov. 4, 1990, a daughter, Alison Sheila, a sister for Jessica and Isaac. Kathy and Neil are members of the Canadian Forces and are stationed in Borden, Ont.

Michele M. McKenzie, BRec'81, and Peter L. d'Entremont, Ketch Harbour, N.S., on Oct. 19, 1990, a son, Philip David McKenzie d'Entremont.

Grant S. Morrison, BCom'73, and Faye, BA'76(Acadia), Halifax, on Dec. 10, 1989, a daughter, Hannah Mairi, a sister for Ian, 4, and Fiona, 2. Grant, a stock broker for 12 years, has joined the Eastern Insurance Brokers, as a partner in the general insurance business.

Patricia Muldowney, BSc'81, and **L. Ford Doherty**, BSc'82, Gander, Nfld., on May 20, 1990, a daughter, Maura Brook, a sister for Liam, b. 1984, and Madeleine, b. 1987. Ford is a meteorologist at the Newfoundland Weather Centre and Patricia is co-ordinating the home-based education of the children.

Lori (Rezler) Multari, MHSA'89, and Joe, DDS'85(U of T), Halifax, on Aug. 22, 1990, a daughter, Marissa Ann.

Carol (Kenney) Murphy, BSc(Pharm)'84, and Thomas, BScPhysEd(St.F.X.), Sydney, N.S., on July 27, 1990, a son, Bradley Thomas.

Margaret S. Murray-Cutcliffe, BSc(Pharm)'77, and **Don B. Cutcliffe**, BScEng'75, Dip-Eng'77(TUNS), Fall River, N.S., on Nov. 4, 1990, a son, Ryan Murray Cutcliffe.

Janet (Sampson) O'Hara, BA'75, BEd'75, and **Phil O'Hara**, BPhysEd'76, BSc'85, Dartmouth, on Dec. 30, 1990, a son, Drew Leslie Thomas, a brother for Meredith, 4, Adam, 2, and Christopher, 1.

Beverly Palmer Mason, BN'72, MEd'81, and **Peter E. Mason**, BSc'72, Halifax, on July 19,

1990, a daughter, Victoria Lynn, a sister for Laura Allison.

Mary (Ludlow) Prudhoe, BSc(Pharm)'86, and Colin, Dartmouth, on Nov. 14, 1990, a daughter, Christine Ann, a sister for James, b. Mar. 10, 1989.

Dr. Robert G. Rix, BSc'69, DDS'74, and Paula (Royal), Halifax, on May 24, 1990, their first child, a daughter, Rachel Roberta.

Susan (Hardy) Rushton, BSc(Pharm)'80, and Eric, Hatchett Lake, N.S., on Mar. 28, 1990, a son, Mark David, a brother for Sarah.

Dale A. Saunders, CA, BCom'84, and Cathie, Lower Sackville, N.S., on Sept. 20, 1990, a daughter, Jillian Elizabeth, a sister for Timothy, b. Dec. 7, 1986.

Malerie (Arron) Shusterman, BSc'73, and Allan, Toronto, on Feb. 24, 1990, their second son, Ryan Andrew, a brother for Jordan.

Dr. B. Bruce Sithole, PhD'84, and Dianne, on Sept. 17, 1990, a son, Tendai. Bruce has been promoted to group leader, colloid and paper chemistry section, Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada in Pointe Claire, P.Q.

Heather (McSwain) Slemon, BSc'78, BCom'80, MBA'81, and Mark, Bowmanville, Ont., on Aug. 10, 1990, a daughter, Kelly Lea.

Erin C. Steuter, BA'84, MA'87, and **Geoff R. Martin**, BA(Hon)'85, Halifax, on Oct. 20, 1990,

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a daughter, Charlotte Emily Steuter- Martin, first grandchild to Lois and **J. Robert Martin**, QC, LLB'52, Chatham, N.B., and Jutta Naim, Israel.

Meredith (Palmer) Walzak, BA'82(K), and **Buddy Walzak**, BA'85, BSW'87, Bedford, N.S., on Oct. 2, 1990, a daughter, Amy Victoria.

Susan (Coutts) Watson, BSc '83 and Stuart, Hammonds Plains, on July 22, 1990, a daughter, Kimberly Victoria, a sister for Katie, 4.

MARRIAGES

John L. Barron, BScEngPhys'72, MBA'79, to Jean Giblin, BA, BAI'77 & PhD'81(Trinity College, Dublin), in Dalkey, Co. Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 22, 1990. They reside in Ottawa where John is a systems analyst at National Defence Headquarters and Jean is a design manager at Bell Northern Research.

Twila L. Ernst, BA'85, to Robert J. Johnson in Mahone Bay, N.S., Sept. 8, 1990. They reside in Dartmouth.

Jennifer J. Flinn, BScHlthEd'86, to W. Jeffrey Mather in Halifax, July 6, 1990.

Michelle E. Hurley, BScPT'88, to James

Ploughman, BEng'88(MUN), on Aug. 18, 1990. Michelle is a physiotherapist at the Miller Centre in St. John's, Nfld. and Jim is a mechanical engineer with Canpolar East Inc.

Peggy Hurley, BSc(Pharm)'83, to Kevin Yates in Halifax, July 21, 1990.

Keith P. Johns, BCom'79, to Callita Krausert in Banff, Alta., Oct. 6, 1990.

Dr. C. Edwin Kinley, BSc'82, MD'86, to Wendy I. Wickwire in Halifax, Sept. 15, 1990. They reside in Liverpool, N.S., where Eddy practises medicine.

Dr. C. Michele Knox, BSc'87, MD'91, to **Dr. David R. Drover**, BSc'85, MSc'88, MD'90, in Halifax, May 25, 1990. They will continue in residency programs at Dalhousie.

Dr. Peter T.C. Lee, BSc'76, MD'80, PostGradMed'81, to Kelley L. Zenter in New Glasgow, N.S. They reside in Stellarton. Peter, **Dr. Aulayne Jeans-Mingo**, BSc'79, MD'86, and **Dr. Peter J. Laureijs**, MD'81, have relocated to new offices at the Westside Medical Arts Building in New Glasgow.

Scott M. Logan, BPhysEd, MSc'90, to Coleen Brown, Public Relations'85(MSVU), in Halifax, Sept. 22, 1990. Scott is national development coach for the Canadian Canoe Association. He has recently built a home in Waverley, N.S.

Patricia M. Lomax, BN'86, to **Robert A.**

Gardner, BPhysEd'79, in Halifax, June 23, 1990.

Diane E. Loughery, MBA'80, to Allan B. Cameron, MScE'79(UNB), in Saint John, N.B., Dec. 10, 1989.

John J. MacDonald, BCom'82, to M. Beatrice Landry in Halifax, Nov. 3, 1990.

J. Ann MacLean, BCom'84, MBA'87, to Robert Young in Halifax, Oct. 6, 1990. Ann is working with Public Works Canada in Halifax.

Sheila M. McDonah, BA'82, BEd'83, LLB'88, to Peter F. Landry, BA(McMaster), in Halifax, Aug. 4, 1990. Sheila is with Evangeline Trust in Windsor, N.S.

H. Roxanne O'Neil, DDH'87, to J. Wayne Johnson in Halifax, Nov. 3, 1990. They reside in Halifax.

Madeleine S. Smout, MDE'89, to **S. Scott Coffen**, BSc'83, DMA'89, in Buckinghamshire, England, Oct. 14, 1990. They will reside in the South Pacific for two years.

DEATHS

Dorothy Evelyn Curtis, BA'22, of Halifax, on Nov. 26, 1990.

Ethel Muir Desborough, LicMusic'23, of

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Chester, N.S., on Sept. 15, 1990. She was a teacher at King's-Edgehill, Windsor, resident supervisor at Acadia University, University of King's College and Harvard-Radcliffe, Boston.

Anna Eugene Haycraft (Morris) Kelley, LicMusic'23, of Halifax, on Dec. 12, 1990.

Dalton Russell MacKinnon, DPharm'23, of Wolfville, N.S., on Nov. 2, 1990. He operated his own pharmacy for 42 years, retiring in 1970.

Melville Allison 'Stump' Ross, BA'23, MA'24, of Chester, N.S., on Nov. 28, 1990. He taught at King's College School, Windsor, 1922-27, and at Strathcona Academy, Montreal, 1927-61.

Alexander Wilfred Arthur Robertson, Engineering'24, of Halifax, on Nov. 9, 1990. He was a registered architect.

Douglas Gordon Christie, BA'25, of Boylston, N.S., on Oct. 4, 1990. He was a retired custom house broker with the firm of Reynolds and Christie, Halifax, and moved to Guysborough in 1971.

Dr. Everett Barclay Muir, MD'25, of Salt Lake City, Utah, on Dec. 10, 1990.

Gerald Robert Buckley, BCom'26, DPharm'35, of Halifax, on Oct. 15, 1990. He was former owner of Buckley Drug Stores in Halifax.

Dr. J. Hugh MacLennan, BA'28, LLD'55, of Montreal, on Nov. 7, 1990. He was 83. Born in Glace Bay, N.S., MacLennan was one of Cana-

da's best known authors. He wrote many novels, among them, *Two Solitudes* and *Barometer Rising*. His works won an unprecedented five Governor General's awards.

Katherine Wilhelmina (Sawler) Sorrentino, LicMusic'28, of Barrington, R.I., in May 1990.

Harold Conrad Bohaker, Arts'30, of Oshawa, Ont., on Sept. 3, 1990. He was associated with Sun Life Insurance Company in Annapolis Royal, Sydney, Charlottetown and Oshawa, where he retired in 1972.

Dr. William Earl Pollett, BA'30, MD'34, of Halifax, on Oct. 27, 1990. He practised surgery and family medicine in Halifax until his retirement. He was a lecturer in surgery at Dalhousie.

Jean Keith Begg, BCom'35, of Halifax, on Sept. 2, 1990. She retired from the Bank of Nova Scotia as manager of the Nova Scotian hotel branch. She was the first woman to be promoted to bank manager in Canada. For many years she was a member of the finance committee of the board of governors at Dalhousie.

Edward Anderson 'Ted' Payzant, Arts'35, of Dartmouth, on Oct. 12, 1990. He was vice-president of Payzant and King Wholesale Grocers Ltd. and president of Payzant Realty Ltd.

George Arthur Healy, BSc'36, DEd'37, BA'54, of Halifax, on Oct. 6, 1990. A retired teacher, he taught for 36 years for the Halifax-Dartmouth

District School Board.

Katherine Rutherford Spinney, BA'36, of Ithaca, N.Y., formerly of Yarmouth, N.S., on Nov. 9, 1990. She was a retired librarian at Cornell University.

Dr. Peter Daniel Ferguson, MD'42, of Dartmouth, on Nov. 3, 1990. He was a retired chief of medicine at the Nova Scotia Hospital.

Ellis Wendell Price, Science'43, of Halifax, on Nov. 12, 1990.

Irma (MacQuarrie) Teichert, BSc'45, of Halifax, on Oct. 25, 1990. She was vice-chair of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia and a director of Teichert Inc. of California.

The Reverend Donald Burbidge Clark, BA'50(K), MA'51, of Ottawa, on May 14, 1990. He was priest and former archdeacon in the Diocese of Ottawa.

His Honour Judge Vincent John Gaulbert LeBlanc, LLB'50, of Sluice Point, Yarmouth Co., N.S., on Dec. 10, 1990. He was appointed to the bench of Family Court in October 1971.

John Edward 'Jack' Lynch, Education'50, of Halifax, on Nov. 9, 1990. He was principal of St. Patrick's High School in Halifax for the last 10 years of his 45 years in teaching, retiring in 1978.

Dr. Andrew Daniel Bona, DDS'51, of Saint John, N.B., on June 20, 1990.



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| Men's Basketball | <input type="checkbox"/> | Women's Soccer | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Women's Basketball | <input type="checkbox"/> | Swimming | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Men's Volleyball | <input type="checkbox"/> | Hockey | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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* The first \$100 of all contributions will go into the General Account. The remainder may be allocated to specific teams or to the General Account.

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Mitchell Podroll Glube, BCom'51, of Halifax, on Sept. 30, 1990. At the time of his retirement four years ago, he was regional director of marketing for the Atlantic provinces with Commercial Life.

Charles Richard Sigut, LLB'52, of Sydney, N.S., on Feb. 25, 1990.

Marjorie Joyce (Treffler) Welter, BA'52, of Hamilton, Ont., formerly of Stellarton, N.S., on Nov. 26, 1990.

Dr. Ian Douglas MacKenzie, BSc'59, of Vancouver, on Dec. 4, 1990. He had practised medicine in Vancouver since 1963.

Dr. Meredith Edward Matthews, BA'65, LLB'65, PhD(U of Durham, England), MDiv(AST), of Lower Canard, N.S., on Sept. 26, 1990.

John Stuart Graham, Commerce'69, of Halifax, on Oct. 27, 1990.

Sonja Rita Weil, BA'64, BSW'66(Simmons School of Social Work), of Crete, Ill., on Nov. 20, 1990. She was a psychiatric social worker in private practice in Chicago.

Due to space constraints the class notes co-ordinator reserves the right to shorten written submissions.

BOOKS BY ALUMNI

◆ **George Elliott Clarke**, MA'89, Nova Scotia poet and doctoral candidate in English at Queen's University, has launched his second book of poetry, *Whylah Falls*, a passionate picture of a Black Nova Scotian village in the 1930s.

◆ **Rt. Rev. Leonard F. Hatfield**, MA'43, of Port Greville, N.S., recently published a biography of Dr. Samuel Prince, founder of the Maritime School of Social Work.

◆ **Dr. Craig Karpilow**, Medicine'74, has written a book, *Occupational Medicine in the International Workplace*. This book supplies necessary information for attending to the special needs of those who travel and work abroad.

◆ **Phoebe (Redpath) Roper**, BA'60, has written and illustrated a book of poetry for children, *The Discovery of Canada and Other Animals*, published by Imogen Press, Halifax.



Captain Morgan

RUMS

Good Times. Call for the Captain.

Farewell Dr. Hicks: You'll be missed

Henry Davies Hicks, president of Dalhousie from 1963 to 1980, and his third wife Rosalie (Hummie), died in a car crash on December 9, 1990

By Derek Mann

When Henry Hicks retired in 1980 after 17 years as president of Dalhousie, one of the university's gifts to him was a book called *A Man for Dalhousie*, of which only 100 copies were printed.

The text was done in verse by Jim Bennet, a local broadcaster and writer, and highlighted Hicks and his activities on behalf of the university; it was also about the development of the university during the Hicks presidency from 1963 to 1980.

"It cannot record in full the countless recollections of the man himself, or even of his works. Each of us associated with him in the Dalhousie family will have our own memories of the man and his times," Hick's successor, Andrew MacKay, wrote in the introduction.

The tragic death of Hicks and his wife in a car crash, one that also killed a woman and her young son two weeks before Christmas, had the inevitable effect of prompting recollections from many of those who had known him from his days in politics, in government, in his Dalhousie years and in the Canadian Senate.

With the recollections — public and private, serious and anecdotal — came the public tributes. The local news media devoted many column-inches to the man and his accomplishments and to the sincere and eulogistic outpourings of friends and foes, political and otherwise.

The weekly column by Harry Flemming in *The Daily News* (Dec. 12) was headlined "Hicks: life with a flourish." The column was anecdotal and therefore earthier and more entertaining than other tributes.

Hicks, said Flemming, could wear sneakers and a bowler hat at the same time. He could play bridge and drink booze.



He could talk, frequently at exhausting length, and always scintillatingly, on every subject over and under the sun, but especially about himself.

Flemming, also active in the Liberal party in the late 1950s, knew Hicks well. The problem was that Hicks also knew Flemming, but couldn't remember his name.

"... I found it downputting to have to be repeatedly introduced to Henry," Flemming wrote. "For all his erudition, he didn't have the talent (or the fakery) of a Gerald Regan or a John Buchanan for remembering names. For many years I would deliberately go up to him and formally introduce myself. It drove him bananas."

Flemming was not alone. My wife Pat knew Hicks for 13 years, but even up to the night before his death when he met her at a party, he could not remember her name. In the beginning, at parties and other

social gatherings, he would ask me quietly, "What's your wife's name, again?" but later, to spare me (or him) any embarrassment, he would ask someone else. Pat was amused more than anything else.

I knew Henry Hicks almost from the day I stepped off the boat from England in 1959, when I was a reporter at Province House for *The Halifax Herald*. The repartee between the Liberal Opposition (four in number, led by Hicks) and the Stanfield PCs in the Nova Scotia legislature was indicative of a little extra zip the politicians in the province seemed to have in those days.

Hicks was never afraid to speak out and stuck to his guns. As his long-time friend Leonard Kitz said in his eulogy, "You never doubted where Henry stood on an issue. No sham, no double talk."

And even before joining Dalhousie in 1960, he provided a

clear signal of his character. A delegation of the board of governors asked him to sign a declaration that he would not be active in politics or express any political opinions.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you've made two mistakes. Your first mistake was in offering me the job. Your second mistake was in assuming I would sign such a letter." The board withdrew its request.

In 1967, when he presented the prizes at the Dalhousie Art Gallery's second Atlantic Award Exhibition, he was appalled at the judges' first-prize choice — a Lawren Harris work in the shape of a pentagon — and said so. He preferred Christopher Pratt's *Young Woman with a Slip*. (The Harris work now hangs in the office of the director of the Arts Centre; Hicks would doubtless have approved of its being out of public view.)

Leonard Kitz described Hicks as individualistic, intelligent, ambitious, eccentric, opinionated at times, loyal, a man of great charm, never dull and never run-of-the-mill.

But for a man so quick of mind, Kitz said, Hicks did have his failings. When he was playing bridge, for example: "(He) played a good game, a mark above average. But he was not outstanding. He would sometimes say, 'You know, I don't play all that well ... I don't quite understand why not.' Typical Henry. No pretence. No apology. He honestly found it hard to understand why he didn't excel in that particular field when he clearly did in so many other pursuits."

His detractors thought he was often outrageous, arrogant, too strong and too domineering a personality to be a university president. Wrong. It was simply that he could think so much faster than most of the people he dealt with that he was always several steps ahead of them. He once told me that even on important issues, he would make up his mind after listening to 60 or 70 per cent of the arguments pro or con.

From a public relations standpoint, he was both a blessing and a near-disaster. He used to say he never read the newspapers or watched television. (On the night before his death, Hicks was

asked whether he had seen some program. He replied, "You know, I've never watched television. Maybe I've missed something." What he didn't say was that he always had something else, and probably better, to do.)

He was, however, always willing to comment on a variety of topics for the news media and never shied away from the TV cameras.

But if he thought he was right, or if he thought what Dalhousie was doing was right, he would ignore all criticism. That characteristic led one member of

His detractors thought he was often outrageous, arrogant, too strong and too domineering a personality to be a university president. Wrong. It was simply that he could think so much faster than most of the people he dealt with

the board of governors to say the McInnes-Hicks team (Donald McInnes was chair of the board all through the Hicks presidency) was like an unstoppable steamroller. And a former Tory strategist, Dalton Camp, said Hicks "rushed his fences as though they were not there." Maybe that approach was needed in the days when Nova Scotia was several years behind other provinces in providing operating funds to universities.

By those who served with him at Dalhousie, he will be remembered for the capital construction boom on campus during the 1960s and 1970s — by his supporters for transforming Dalhousie from the "small college by the sea" to a modern "multiversity" with

most of the buildings and new programs it needed to cope with soaring enrolment, by his critics for having left the university with a sizable debt. Years later, he said he had nothing to apologize for in building as he did. His critics, some obsessed with the "bottom line," would disagree, but Dalhousie would not be what it is today if Hicks had not forged ahead.

Hicks would have been delighted that his funeral was the first ever held in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium of the Dalhousie Arts Centre. The Cohn had, after all, played host to world renowned performers in its heyday — Luciano Pavarotti, Isaac Stern, Maureen Forrester, The Vienna Boys' Choir. The Arts Centre was, in fact, the building that gave Hicks the most satisfaction of all those that went up during his presidency. He believed the centre benefited not only the university but also the whole of Nova Scotia in its promotion and staging of the visual and performing arts.

He didn't fill the 1,100-seat Cohn for his funeral but more than 600 people — federal, provincial and civic dignitaries, former Dalhousie colleagues, and friends — turned out to pay their respects.

Jim Bennet, however, had summed it all up in his rhyming text of *A Man for Dalhousie*. The closing lines of the text read:

*We'll miss his presence hereabouts,
We're loath to see him leave us;
His stamp is on us, have no doubts,
His absence deep will grieve us.*

*We'll cherish long the cordial thoughts
He'll leave so strong behind him ...
And now allow 'midst parting shots
That we were glad to find him:*

*A man of parts, a man of arts,
A man of wit and reason,
A man to win both minds and hearts,
A man for every season;
A man to soothe the savage breast,
A man to rouse the drowsy,
A man of will, and (what is best)
A man for old Dalhousie. ♦*

Derek Mann is the associate director of the Dalhousie Public Relations Office.

Remembering Dr. John Graham, economist, public servant, teacher

*A friend and colleague recalls Dr. Graham's devotion and erudition
He could also make a mean martini*

By P.B. Waite

One of Dalhousie's longest serving professors, John F. Graham of the Economics Department, died on Nov. 14, 1990, suddenly, while out walking his dog on a sunny morning. He was only 66, and to all appearances in excellent health. He died of a pulmonary embolism.

He had served Dalhousie University since 1949, and his career was long and fruitful; he chaired the Economics Department through 10 expansive years, 1960-1970. He took it upon himself to urge, and get accepted, substantial reforms in the organization of the Dalhousie senate.

His duty went further than that. He served on three different royal commissions that dealt with the sometimes intransigent problems of provincial-municipal relations: the Byrne commission in New Brunswick in 1964; to the Newfoundland commission in 1967; and, as chair, the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Education, Public Services and Provincial-Municipal Relations, across three long years, 1971-74. It produced a massive report.

Although the report was too strong, too sweeping, to be swallowed by governments and the public at the time, it nonetheless says much of Prof. Graham. He was determined to cleave to the route he thought was right, whether or not governments were willing to follow.

He was the most upright man I have ever encountered. His word was his bond, and he joined action to his words. The easy way was not for him; he would not pass by on the other side. He was patient and long-suffering, but once he had made up his mind on a question of principle, look out! He would hold to the end.

He opposed the formation of the Dalhousie Faculty Association in its present form, mainly on the grounds that members of the faculty had tenure anyway and did not need to fight employers by means of unions. Moreover, the DFA might want to use the right to strike, which John Graham could never accept. A strike, to him, was against students, not the administration.

He was a cultivated man with a highly developed taste for modern art of all kinds. In the right mood, he would recite T.S. Eliot. His taste in music was both refined and up-to-date. Yet, even though he loved music, he did not sing well; he was one of the few men I have known whose pitch was an excruciating quarter-tone off.

I saw a good deal of him in the 1950s. He and I shared an

apartment from 1951 until he married in 1956. During that time, we shared friends, dinners, housekeeping. It was agreed between us that I would do the cooking and he the dishes. The arrangement worked very well. He retained some gastronomic specialties, however. He could make a fine Lobster Newburg (which, until coming to Halifax, I had never heard of, much less tasted) and he made excellent cocktails. His martinis were both marvellous and deadly. His recipe: 4.5 parts gin to one part vermouth, all of it very cold, including the glasses.

He was a wonderful companion. We used to hike with friends in the autumn and spring to Pennant Point, Cape Split and to other destinations. In the winter, we played hockey on the Frog Pond or Williams Lake in Halifax. Coming from Vancouver, as he did, he was never confident playing hockey, but he skated passably well.

His professional work was held up in the 1950s owing to his discovery, halfway through researching for a PhD thesis, that someone else had already a commanding lead in the same subject he had started. To begin over, from square one, takes moral strength. John had that strength and, having conquered his problem, he received his PhD from Columbia University in 1959.

His dissertation was about the transfers of funds between different levels of government. It was a complex work which became the basis for much of his subsequent contributions.

John Graham did not take a narrow, technical view of economics; he saw it as a big subject, embracing social, political and cultural values and policies. Like George Grant, his close friend, he was fearful of the impact of American society and values on Canada, and he expressed these concerns on many occasions.

As a professor, John Graham's over-riding concern was with the quality of undergraduate teaching and the welfare of students. He actually wanted to teach the large introductory course. It is fitting, then, that a John F. Graham Memorial Fund has been established at Dalhousie to promote the teaching of policy analysis.

His death is a loss to Dalhousie, economics, and to Canada. ♦

P.B. Waite is professor emeritus, Department of History, Dalhousie University

No place like home in the land that law forgot

An essay by Rick Rofihe

When travelling now, I never volunteer my point of origin. Telling some people that one lives in New York City is not much different than declaring, "I'm from the Land that Law Forgot." Their suspicious reactions could be attributable to New York not getting a very good press (not even in New York) — or perhaps they've encountered a pilgrim whose lasting impression was gained on the ride in from the airport: the stark, packed graveyards of Queens leaning up against Manhattan's skyline.

Our citizens here, however, understand the trepidation of out-of-towners. If we spent our days inspecting Times Square or taking bus tours of the Bowery, we'd be nervous, too. Of course, it should be noted that many who now count themselves as New Yorkers actually come from faraway, quite different places and had to break the city in gradually, or, alternately, be broken in by it.

In my particular case, I came to New York from Nova Scotia. (New Yorkers think the province is absolutely remote and so do many people from Toronto; I've never been able to look at it that way). Travelling as a New Yorker is one thing, but revealing one's new home to the folks back at the old home can cause some difficult moments. I've learned to give the most asked questions rehearsed answers: "No, I only get to Broadway shows if someone gives me a ticket." "No, I don't go to punk clubs although (or because) I live around the corner from one." And, most often: "No, never — muggers must take me for one of their own." When I add that I haven't even been to the top of the Empire State Building, they're ready to ask, "Then why live in New York?"

It's easy to laugh off the lighter of the questions, but when deeply caring people, especially those who knew me as a small-town child express fears for my safety and sanity, the kidding stops and my attempts to reassure them begin in earnest, if not always with success. For

Rick Rofihe, who was born in Bridgewater, N.S., in 1950, is a writer and teacher in New York and has just received his second writing grant from the Canada Council. He graduated with a BA from Dalhousie in 1971.

Rofihe established two publishing companies in Halifax in the early 1970s. Between 1971 and 1976, he published 10 titles, including *Fresh Grease: New Writings from the Maritimes*, 1971, and three collections of stories, poems and drawings by the kids of Nova Scotia: *Gushy and Gooney*, *Stephanie Stealer and Well*, *Can We Be Friends?*

During this period, Rofihe also lectured and conducted workshops on writing for students and teachers for the Nova Scotia Youth Agency, the City of Halifax Department of Recreation and the Nova Scotia Department of Education. Between 1972 and 1976, he also conducted seminars and readings at universities in the Halifax area, including Dalhousie University and Mount Saint Vincent University, as well as the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. In 1977 he moved to Boston and in 1978 to New York.

Rofihe's non-fiction writing has appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Village Voice*, *SPY*, and the film magazine, *Field of Vision*. His short stories have appeared in *The New Yorker* and in the literary journal, *Grand Street*. He is an adjunct professor of creative writing at Columbia University. A book of his short stories will be published by Farrar Straus & Giroux in 1991, and will be available in Canada.



Rick Rofihe, New York-based writer, teacher and Dal alumnus (Tree photo)

although one can make sense of this city, it's a strain to hold it up to the common sense that country life is usually presumed to embody.

MY NATIVE COMMUNITY WAS, AND mostly remains, an area of small family farms, some villages and a few towns. There have been some changes in recent years since a large Europe-based manufacturing concern established itself in the area, operating 24 hours a day. As a regular wage does have its attractions over the vagaries of farming, agriculture there is gradually becoming a part-time affair — it's hard to keep milk cows when you're working the midnight-to-eight shift.

There's an expression, "Goin' down home," which people in the county use to say that they're on their way to visit their childhood address, a place that's rarely more than 20 miles away. While the company supervisors from Italy and France come, supervise, and go back to Europe, their employees come to work, work, go home, and when they feel like it, they go down home.

I went down home one summer and was with my father when, looking to buy strawberries, he drove up a dirt road on a long, grassy slope to a farmhouse of some people he knew. The farmer, his wife and their son came out. I recognized her — she'd worked at a candy store that I'd frequented as a child. I recalled that she'd always taken time to talk to me, about the farm, her kids, their horses. Now, visiting years later, I was bracing myself to be asked where I was living

There's an expression, "Goin' down home," which people in the county use to say that they're on their way to visit their childhood address, a place that's rarely more than 20 miles away

these days. Somehow, grimy New York seemed especially inferior to this high country hill.

Her husband sent their son to get us some berries, apologizing that they didn't have too many this year, as things were busy what with the wife away in Paris, and only just getting back.

"Paris, France?" I asked her.

"Oh," she said, "Paris is wonderful — the

company sent me over on a training trip. But it's nice to be home... and where's your home now?"

As she'd just come from a big city and had had a good time, I confidently blurted out, "New York City — right in Manhattan."

"New York?" She gave me a big smile. "Oh, I loved New York. We were there in, gosh, 1956. Isn't that right dear?" she said, stroking her husband's arm.

While the company supervisors from Italy and France come, supervise, and go back to Europe, their employees come to work, work, go home, and when they feel like it, they go down home

"You know, the moment we got there we started to walk around. All of a sudden I looked up and there was the Empire State Building. I don't know why... maybe because I'd seen it so many times on postcards that when I saw it for real, I started to cry. Isn't it a beautiful building?"

"Yes," I nodded and I was sure I was telling the truth. I was glad she didn't ask me if I'd ever been to the top, although I was absolutely ready to lie.

MY FATHER AND I TOOK FROM THEIR FARM that day four boxes of strawberries and some hard evidence that it is possible to keep 'em down on the farm after the've seen Pared. And I must have taken something more.

Not long afterwards, I was walking home on an undistinguished block in the section of downtown Manhattan called Little Italy. Perhaps it was that my arms were tired from carrying all those oranges I'd gotten such a good deal on five blocks back in Chinatown, or maybe it was that the sun was so low in the afternoon sky that it was shining up, giving only the tallest buildings its gold light. Maybe the tiredness, maybe the light, but, as I stopped for a moment and looked straight uptown, all I saw, framed by the low, dark structures on either side of the street, was the Empire State Building: forty blocks away, but the only thing in sight. As I stood there, I can't say that I started to cry, but I did get an old-time, down-home feeling. ♦

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