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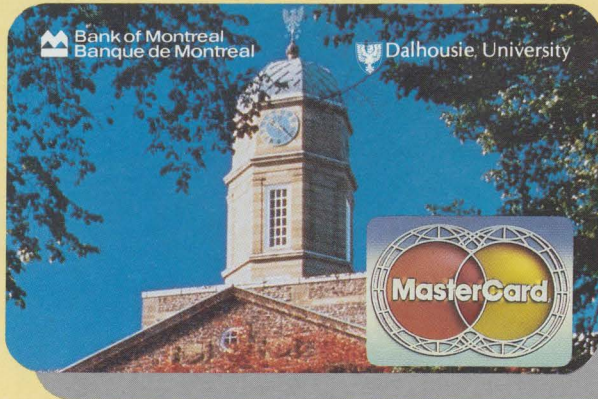


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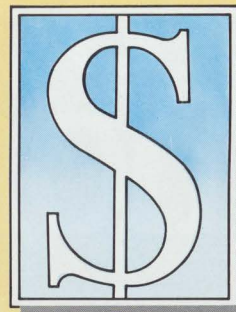
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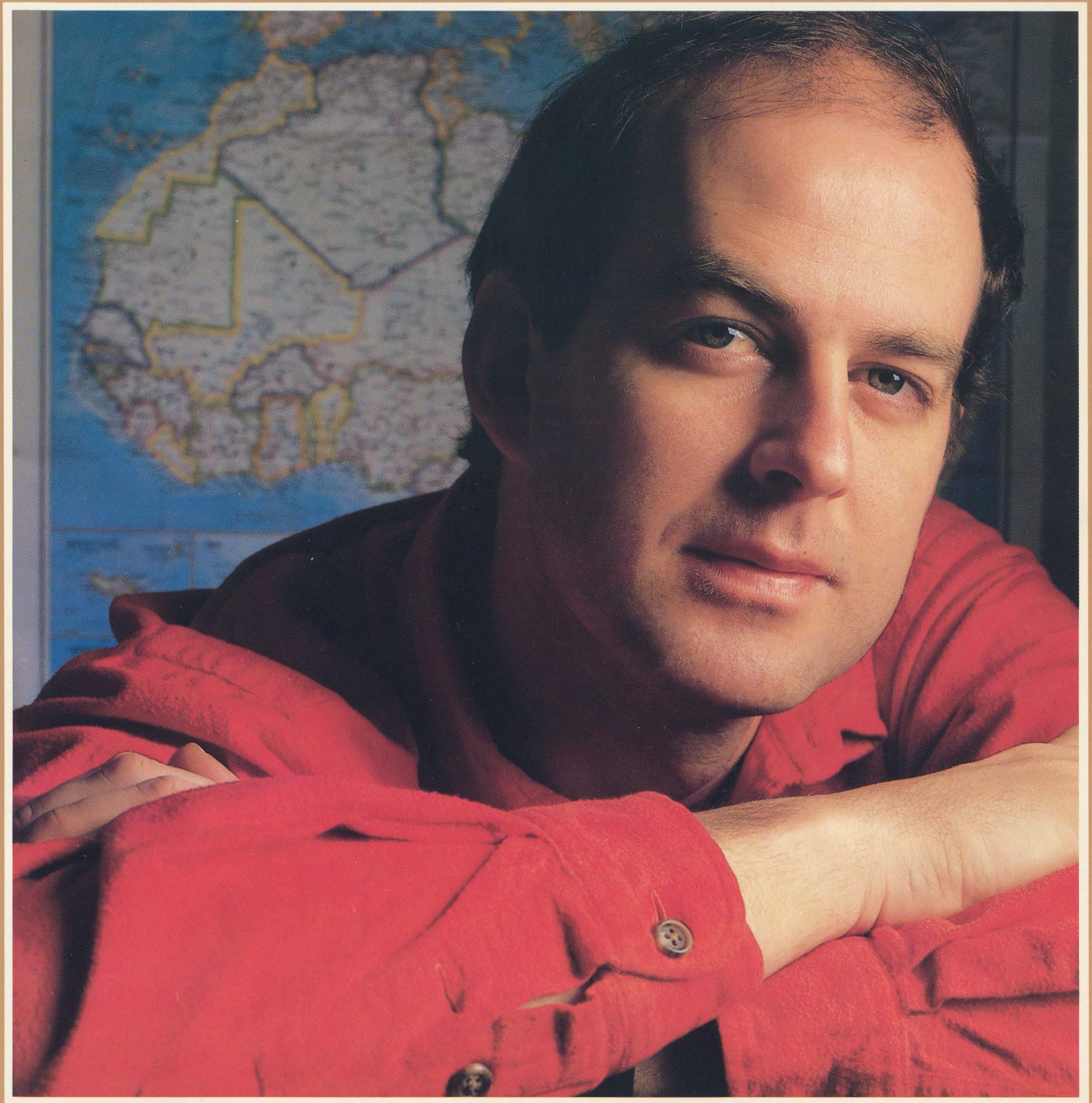
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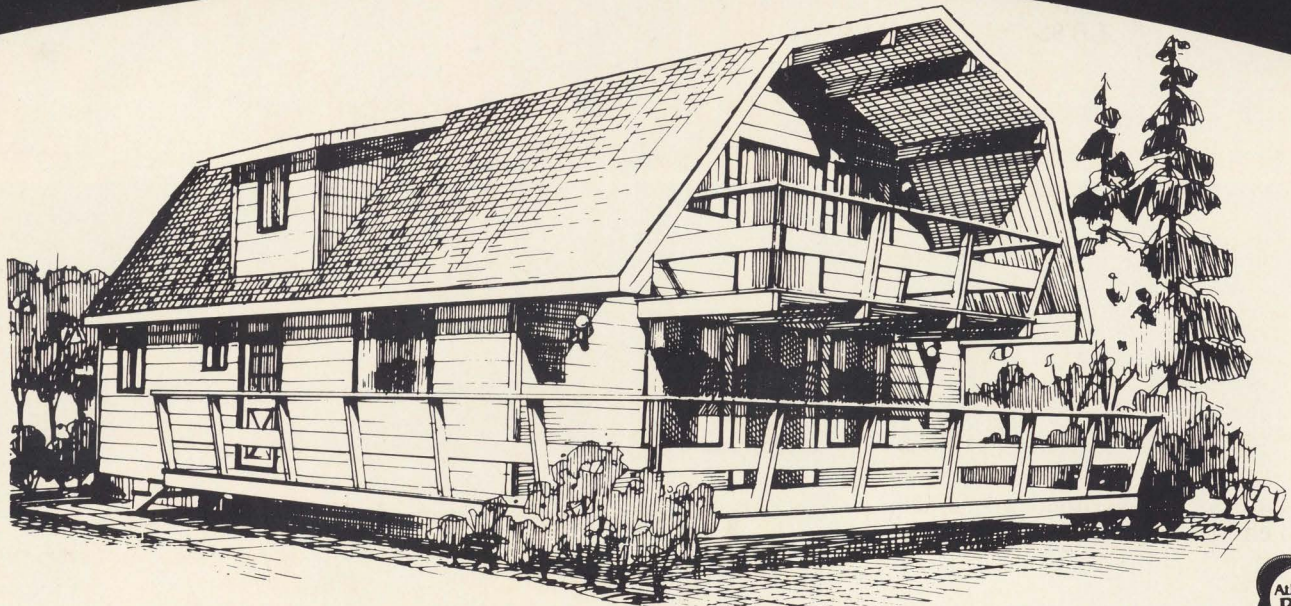
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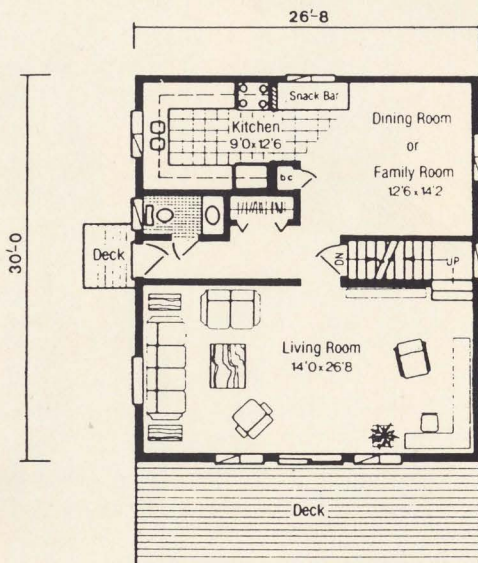


Peter Dalglish (LLB '83): looking out for the kids

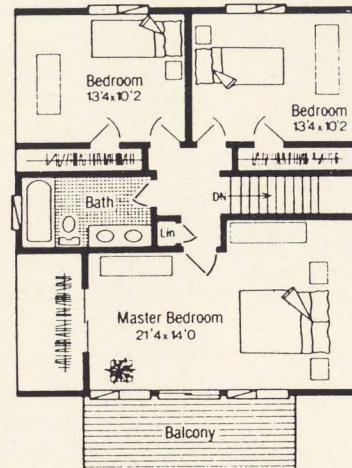
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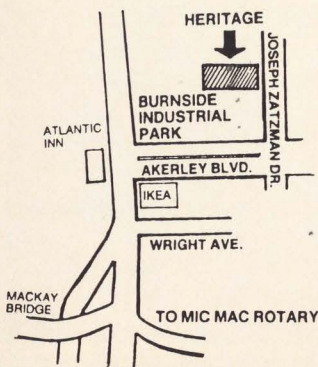
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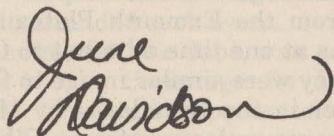


Most of us remember television pictures of the famine that devastated Ethiopia in 1984. The images of shrivelled and starving bodies prompted many to act: some gave money, others assisted volunteer organizations. But Peter Dalglish (LLB'83) did much more.

He was the driving force behind an emergency airlift to Ethiopia. Since then, he has become an international crusader for social justice. In his determined effort to bring self-respect and independence to the world's 40 million street kids, Dalglish is rarely in one city, even one country, for long.

Ontario writer Nancy Wigston and photographer Peter Sibbald caught up with Dalglish in Toronto, at the head office of one of his latest projects — an international bicycle courier service manned by homeless children in Sudan. (Plans are to set up similar couriers in six other Third World cities this year.) From Wigston and Sibbald, we learn of a compassionate, committed young man whose ability to work within the system is helping destitute children who live far outside it. Dalglish can be arguing his case for financial support before a group of pin-striped CEOs on Bay Street one day, and be offering jobs to desperate kids half a world away the next.

He is a friend of rock star and Live Aid organizer Bob Geldof; he has shared his philosophies with Mother Teresa. And in less than five years, the young lawyer turned social justice advocate has done more for homeless children than many of us could dream of doing in a lifetime.



DALHOUSIE

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2 Up Front on Campus

Geologists confirm the existence of a long-lost ocean . . . A new look for chemistry . . . Hackett signs on as assistant VP . . . Nurses give caps the boot . . . A great novelist revisits his home

7 Unmasking the CPR

Alison Griffiths and David Cruise shuffled their way through countless piles of dusty documents while researching *Lords of the Line*. What they found was often surprising, occasionally even shocking

10 Establishment Rebel

Peter Dalglish gave up a potentially successful law career to fight for the rights of homeless kids around the world. As executive director of Street Kids International, he's staging one heck of a battle

15 Dalumni

Douglas joins Alumni Affairs . . . Nominations, awards, meetings and more . . . It's that time again: vote for new board members . . . Moves and news: it's all in the Class Notes.

Dalhousie Alumni Magazine is the official periodical of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, and appears three times a year. Deadline for the next issue is May 1, 1989. Send material to: Alumni Office, Dalhousie University, 6250 South Street, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5; or to Public Relations Office, Killam Library, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5.

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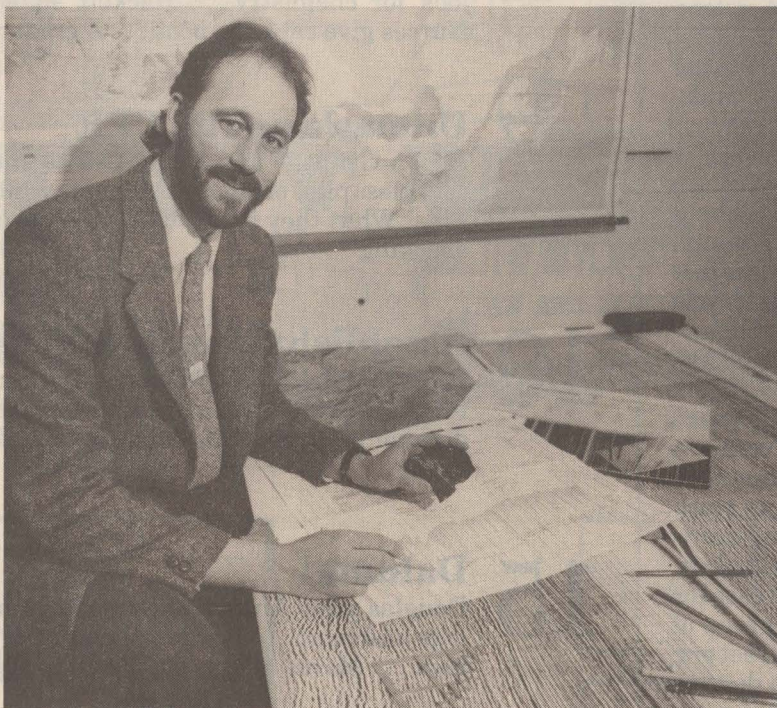
Solving an ancient mystery

Aboard a high-tech drill ship on the Indian Ocean, Dalhousie geologists confirm the existence of an ocean that vanished 20 million years ago.

Ron Boyd could have been terribly philosophical as he peered down at a spaghetti-thin ribbon of rock and sediment. To the marine geologist from Dalhousie, the 10-metre "core" represented more than 150 million years of untouched earth history: the dinosaurs' demise, the evolution of man, the rise and fall of countless nations. But at the time, a few rushed moments were all the young bearded scientist had and philosophy was a luxury he could not afford.

In computerized scientific labs on board a 143-metre drill ship off northwestern Australia, Boyd and 29 other select scientists from around the world — including two others from Dalhousie — were close to finding an ancient lost ocean. Hunched over the chunks of sediment and rock sucked up from the sea floor several kilometres below, they were hunting for clues that would confirm the existence of the Tethys Ocean, thought to have disappeared millions of years ago.

The scientists were aboard the JOIDES Resolution, on Legs 122 and 123 of the Ocean Drilling Program. The unique, internationally-funded project, which Boyd calls the "space program of geological sciences," gathers scientific data from the world's oceans and continental shorelines. For people like Boyd, Killam research fellow Michael Kaminski and research associate Felix Gradstein, the ocean drilling program offers an excellent scientific opportunity. Like others chosen to take part since it began 10 years ago, they have been able to explore one of the earth's last frontiers in almost ideal conditions — aboard a drill ship equipped with seven decks of some of the best high-technology labs in the world. The core samples brought from below the sea floor give them immediate access to some of earth's well preserved mysteries — including the story of a long-lost



Ron Boyd: The ocean drilling program is "the space program of geological sciences." (Carlos photo)

ocean.

Boyd, the director of Dalhousie's Centre for Marine Geology, hadn't joined Leg 122 intent on learning about the Tethys Ocean. His main interest was sediments and sea levels, and that work may change the way geological time is measured. But because of his expertise, Boyd was also asked to analyse core samples pulled up from the Exmouth Plateau — a submerged crust of land that juts out from northwestern Australia into the Indian Ocean.

Lying beneath more than 1,000 metres of water, the Exmouth Plateau is thought to be the remaining edge of Gondwana — an

ancient supercontinent that included Australia, India, Africa and Antarctica. The Tethys Ocean is believed to have been off Gondwana's northern coast. When the huge land mass broke up more than 100 million years ago, its pieces moved north and eventually smashed into the Asian continent. The Tethys Ocean was swallowed up and the Indian Ocean began to take shape.

The core samples from the Exmouth Plateau confirmed that Tethys was at one time adjacent to Gondwana. What's more, they were similar in age to fossils gathered a year earlier in the Himalayas by Martin Gibling, another Dalhousie geology professor. Gibling's fossils showed evidence of the lost ocean, suggesting the snowy, wind-whipped Himalayas were formed when Tethy's compressed floor, squeezed tight during Gondwana's northern migration, shot upward. Put together, the information enabled the JOIDES Resolution crew to draw a much more accurate map of a prehistoric world.

"Gibling and others established that the South Tibetan material was deposited in the Tethys Ocean. And now we've established, by drilling, that material found off northwestern Australia was also deposited in the

Tethys Ocean. This links the two areas and helps us to reconstruct the original positions of southern Tibet, India and Australia," Boyd says. More than 20 million years after it disappeared, the existence of the Tethys Ocean was confirmed and its boundaries more clearly defined.

With each of its trips, the ocean drilling program helps scientists develop a more complete understanding of the earth — its past, present and future. "It's one of the

Chemistry gets new look

Chemistry education at Dalhousie moved with confidence toward the 1990s with last fall's official opening of the new \$4.8-million undergraduate student laboratories, considered among the most modern on the continent.

Connected to the old chemistry building, the labs add 20,000 more square feet of work space for almost 300 students. The expansion provides centrally located glass-encased instrument rooms, ample fumehood space, audio-visual and computer networks, and chemical storage space. The labs were designed by members of the chemistry department for safe, individual hands-on training of undergraduate students.

The week-long official opening included a plaque unveiling by Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, lectures, tours, demonstrations and a panel discussion. Several hundred people attended each event.

Funding for the labs was provided by the Campaign for Dalhousie. The work represents the first phase of a five-year rejuvenation of Dalhousie's chemistry facilities. Phase two will create more modern research labs in the main chemistry building. The final phase will put all research labs under one roof, incorporating the space now occupied by the Macdonald Science Library. Additional renovations are expected to cost about \$4.5 million and will be funded by the Campaign for Dalhousie. □

biggest success stories of all geoscience in terms of the amount of information that's put back in and the widening of our understanding of the whole development of the earth," Boyd says. "It may be the most significant single geological research program."

Students also benefit. When a Dalhousie scientist joins one of the elite crews selected for the ocean drilling

program, the knowledge gained inevitably ends up in the classroom. "There's direct spin-off of the research turned into teaching," says Boyd. "We're dealing with the newest and some of the best results from marine geology at the moment. The students come out of our program here and can be among the best and most well informed that there are anywhere." □

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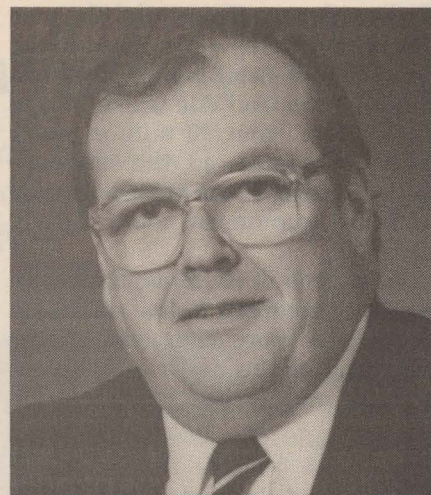
F Winfield (Win) Hackett, former deputy minister in New Brunswick's premier's office, has been appointed assistant vice-president (development and alumni affairs).

"We think we have the right combination of energy, expertise and experience in Win Hackett to see that the successful fund-raising program Dalhousie has embarked on continues, and to expand the participation of our alumni in our development program," President Howard Clark said in making the announcement.

Born in Montreal, Hackett attended Loyola College and College Jean de Brebeuf. He graduated from St. Francis Xavier University (BA) in 1963 and the University of New Brunswick (BEd) in 1968.

Hackett taught at Rothesay Collegiate School from 1963 to 1974 and was appointed assistant headmaster and dean of studies in 1970. He joined the office of New Brunswick's then premier Richard Hatfield as executive assistant in 1975 and returned to Rothesay Collegiate as headmaster in 1978.

In 1983 Hackett was appointed executive director of the New Brunswick Bicentennial, organizing and



F. Winfield (Win) Hackett

co-ordinating celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the province's founding. He became deputy minister in the premier's office in 1985.

Hackett has served on the board of regents of Mount Allison University, the board of directors of St. Joseph's Hospital in St. John, N.B., and on the board of the Nurses Association of New Brunswick. He was moderator of the CHSJ-TV quiz show "Reach for the Top" from 1967 to 1972. He received an honorary degree from St. Thomas University in 1984.

Hackett served as special adviser to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Health Care before joining Dalhousie last December. □

Nurse's cap falls victim to the times

The traditional starched white cap, associated with the nursing profession since the days of Florence Nightingale, is on its way out at Dalhousie.

The demise of the familiar cap with its black and gold bands was signalled last fall when, during a student referendum, 110 would-be nurses turned thumbs down while only 15 voted to retain the traditional headpiece. Faculty later approved the decision.

"It's just really of no practical use to us," says Kelly Sharp, president of the fourth-year nursing students. Students find the caps difficult to keep in place and, with Dalhousie's small but growing number of male nursing students not required to

wear caps at all, Sharp says some inconsistency was being created within the school.

The cap does have its champions. Sharp says the nursing society has received a few calls from people expressing their disappointment with the decision.

Florence Nightingale — the lady with the lamp, and a reformer of hospitals and nurses' training — was among the cap's first advocates. Back then, they were worn for sanitary reasons.

Though Dalhousie nurses may no longer be capped, they may soon be pinned. The university's nursing society says uniform pins may become the new class symbol. □

It had been more than 60 years since John Hugh MacLennan (BA '28, LLD '55) made the familiar trek from his South Park Street home in Halifax to the Dalhousie campus. In the late 1920s, the handsome, dark-haired young man in knickers and knee socks walked the route daily. MacLennan was a conscientious and scholarly student who graduated in 1928 with the Governor General's Gold Medal for classics and the Rhodes Scholarship for all of Canada. On Jan. 20 of that year, the *Dalhousie Gazette* informed the campus community: "Mr. MacLennan will go into residence at Oxford next fall; a brilliant career is predicted for him." The *Gazette's* soothsayers were not disappointed.

When 81-year-old Hugh MacLennan returned to Dalhousie last October as the English department's first writer-in-residence, he brought

A writer's rising

In 1928, the Dalhousie Gazette rightly predicted that John Hugh MacLennan (BA '28, LLD '55) would have a "brilliant career." In the decades that followed, the Rhodes scholar established himself as one of Canada's greatest novelists

with him a reputation as one of Canada's greatest novelists.

The Dalhousie that MacLennan visited last fall is far different from the post-war university where he studied under the likes of Archibald MacMechan. It is a much larger campus, now stretching over several city blocks, and the student population has grown from a scant 900 in the late 1920s to over 10,000 in 1989. But some things, including Dalhousie's aesthetic appeal, haven't changed. "That's the best looking campus in Canada," says a smiling MacLennan.

As a student, MacLennan had little time to admire Dalhousie's beauty. Spurred by his father to excel in the classics, he spent most of his time buried in academic work. Dr. Sam MacLennan also decided his son would be a Rhodes scholar — no less an accomplishment would be acceptable.

By the time he graduated in 1928, MacLennan had achieved his father's academic goals and earned the respect of his peers. The student yearbook said of MacLennan: "A keen student, a true sportsman, and a man respected by his friends and acquaintances, he is a worthy representative of the Dominion." That fall, the 21-year-old Rhodes scholar set sail on the S.S. Devonian for England and academic studies at Oxford University. MacLennan later went on to Princeton and to a writing career. In 1955, his Halifax alma mater awarded him an honorary degree. □



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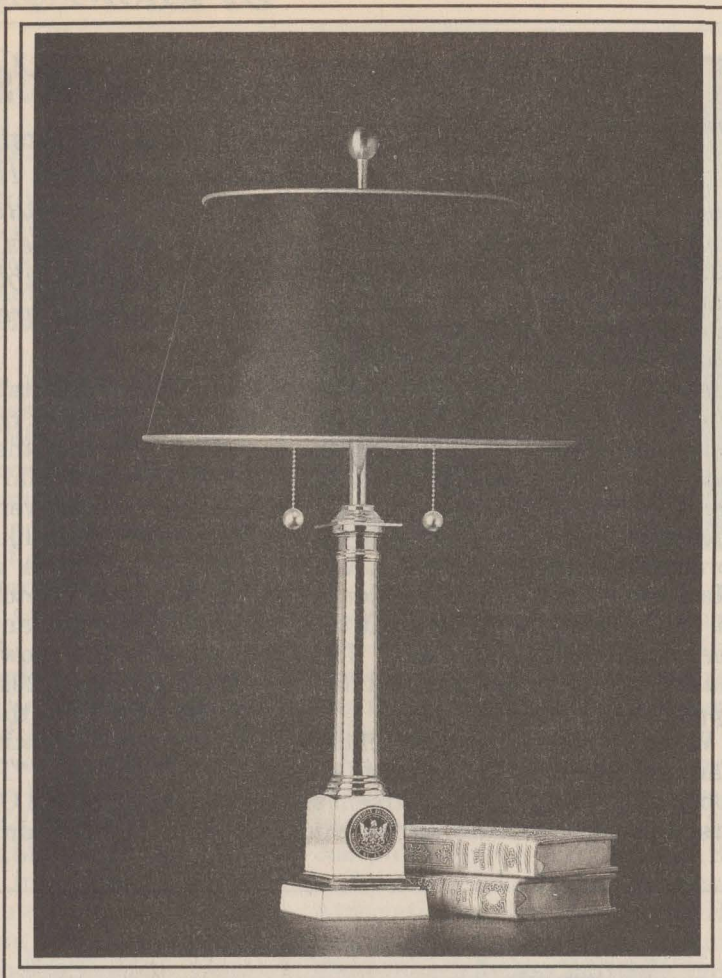


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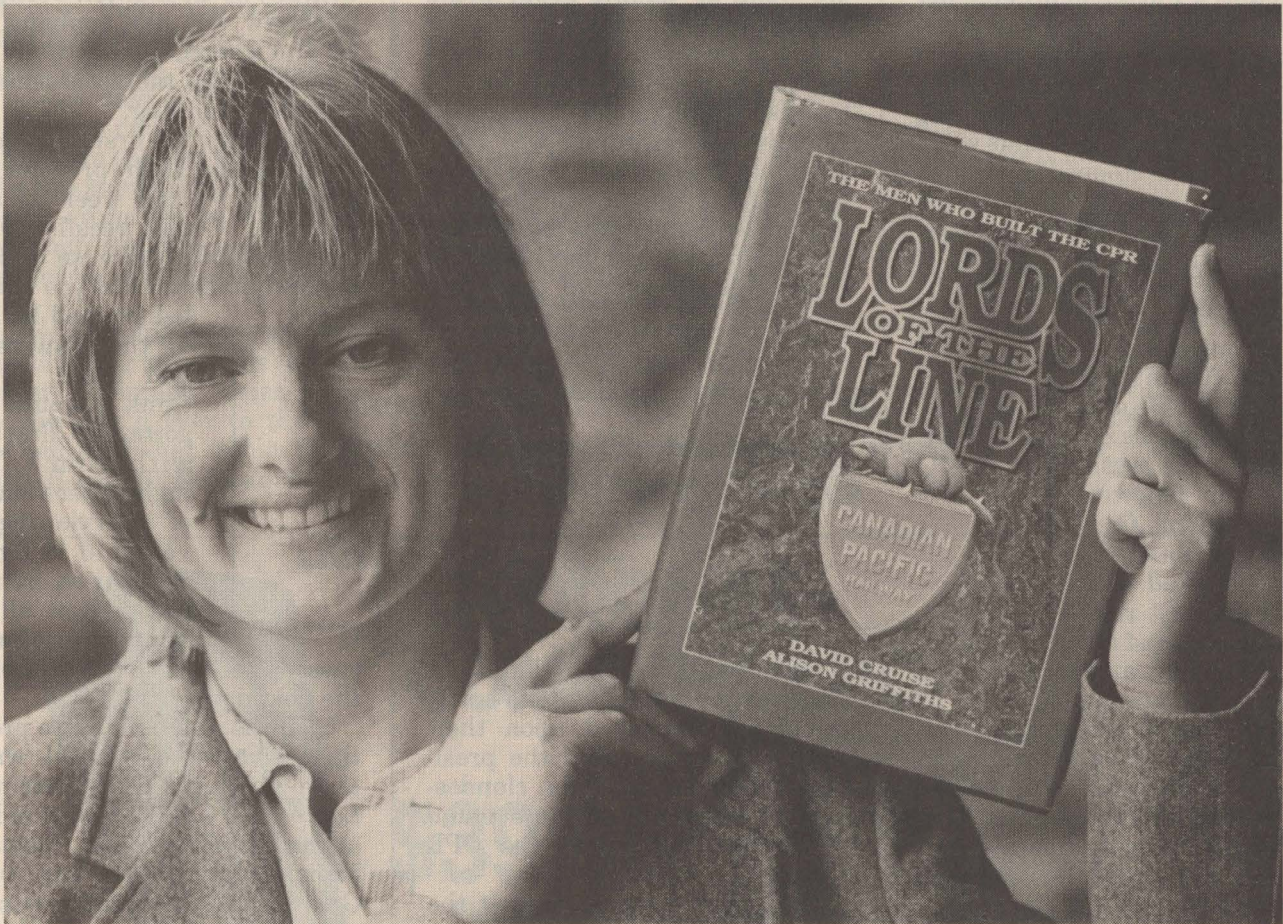
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Unmasking the CPR barons

Writers Alison Griffiths (BA '75) and David Cruise didn't know what to expect when they started researching a new book about the powerful men behind the CPR. What they found in the century-old documents and dusty archives were some surprising and occasionally scandalous stories



Alison Griffiths: Researching the men who shaped the CPR became "a passion" (Creagen photo)

Far below Montreal's bustling Windsor Station, in Canadian Pacific's dark and lonely stone vaults, British Columbia writer Alison Griffiths (BA '75) sat contemplating a box stuffed full of greasy, dust-covered letters — the 19th-century presidential correspondence of former CPR president Thomas Shaughnessy.

Griffiths stared at the grimy carton with resignation. There were far more papers than she'd expected. But she was there to research a book and optimistic she could wade through all 2,000 documents. "I guess I could manage to finish these during this trip," she told the CP employee who'd made the dusty delivery. He looked at her, this 36-year-old woman surrounded by aging relics of the railroad's glory days. With a pitying smile, he said, "Well, that's fine but what are you going to do with the other 50 boxes?"

Griffiths was in for some long days. But as she scoured the thousands of documents, she was also in for some surprises. In fact, at times she could hardly believe what she read. The yellowing, century-old letters revealed details of clandestine scandals, schemes and double-crossings that were as much a part of CP's history as the last spike.

Griffiths and co-author David Cruise spent two years poring over more than 300,000 letters (many never before made available to the public), conducting hundreds of interviews, criss-crossing the country a dozen times and groping through countless dirty and long-discarded boxes of papers at more than a dozen Canadian archives. From that, they put together a fascinating and revealing tale of the six men who dominated the Canadian Pacific Railway from its birth in 1881 to its present status as an internationally powerful

corporation. *Lords of the Line* reveals the personal triumphs, misfortunes and idiosyncracies of the CPR titans, men who were at times more powerful than the prime minister of the day.

“C P was a kingdom. And one man ruled that kingdom often for a quarter century. That one man had more power than any single individual in the country. Put them all together and you get a staggering amount of clout and power and influence and wealth to push around,” says Griffiths, the archival dust long since washed from her hands when she and Cruise stopped in Halifax last fall to promote *Lords of the Line*. The CPR godfathers, she says, were “tough, hard, arrogant, all of them. Every single one of them.”

The *Lords of the Line* chronicle begins with the elegant but manipulative George Stephen and goes on to unmask the presidents who followed him. William Cornelius Van Horne, often considered Canada's greatest railroader was almost ruined, financially and personally, by Stephen but avenged himself by building Cuba's national railway. He also amassed an extensive art collection comparable to that of the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts. Thomas Shaughnessy, the financial miracle-man who saved the CPR from its money-hungry creditors, went on to transform the company into the greatest railway empire in the world. Edward Beatty, the youngest and first Canadian-born president, was a man of contradictions. He ran the company like an iron-fisted feudal lord but his obsessive personal vendetta with CN president Henry Thornton nearly destroyed the CPR. Buck Crump, a grade nine drop-out who started in CPR's grease pits making 40 cents an hour, pulled the flailing company into the 20th century. He turned his back on steam power and introduced the diesel engine, saying, “When people talk to me about the lonely cry of the steam whistle in the middle of the night on the Prairie, I say bullshit.” Ian Sin-

clair, the Perry Mason of railroad law whose bull-like hulk carried the company into the 1980s, transformed the CPR from a \$2-billion operation to an \$18-billion multinational company.

For Griffiths and Cruise, uncovering the men who molded the CPR became a passion. “We went to bed talking about these guys. We probably talked about them in our sleep. We woke up talking about them. We'd be having breakfast with our kids and David and I would be talking and they would have to butt in to say something about themselves.” Equally as consuming was their research. The authors were forced into a hefty amount of detective work to learn about the four former presidents no longer living. Some of them, characteristic of their per-

with others very much alive, among them railroad buffs, former clerks and secretaries, corporate bosses, estate caretakers and the two living CPR masters. Not surprisingly, the latter ranked among the authors' toughest interviews. Buck Crump, who'd never before allowed a writer into his house and had once had a reporter from *Newsweek* kicked out, wasn't wasting his time with any fly-by-nighter. Getting the interview was like applying for a job and when Cruise actually went to meet Crump, the discussions were no less demanding.

“I got there the first day and this guy had spent all the previous week preparing for this week (of interviewing),” Cruise recalls. “Fortunately, so had I because he had a history quiz for me that you wouldn't believe and he knew all the answers. If I had failed, I don't think I would have gotten to first base with him.” Each night, after a long day of interviewing, 84-year-old Crump would rise from his bed, review all that he and Cruise had dis-

cussed, then prepare himself for the next day.

Griffiths and Cruise are proving themselves a successful writing team. Their first book, *Fleecing the Lamb*, took a no-holds-barred look at the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Finished just one day before Griffiths flew off to Montreal to start researching *Lords of the Line*, it was both a critical and commercial success, and a best seller, as was Cruise's first book, *The Money Rustlers*. Griffiths and Cruise, who've written for most major Canadian magazines, have won three national writing awards though they've only been working together six years.

Neither Griffiths nor Cruise set out to become writers. In fact, writing simply seemed the logical choice after both had earlier dallied in some varied and at times obscure occupations. Cruise worked as a ditch-digger, optical lens grinder, youth hostel manager, swim coach, truck driver and lighthouse keeper. Griffiths did stints as a sanitary engineer, dog groomer, manager of

“... You really start to think about these guys from a living, sleeping, eating, breathing level.”

— Alison Griffiths

sonal quirks, had ordered all their presidential documents and correspondence destroyed upon their deaths. To understand the presidents' motives and often clandestine dealings, the authors found themselves “becoming” the CPR barons.

“It became clear to us that the only way we were going to understand some of the events that happened that were not in the history books and were not outlined, and which we had to piece together, was to get to know the men by putting ourselves in their shoes. And that really worked,” Griffiths explains. “We'd reach a certain point in an incident or a scandal or whatever, and we'd have to step back and get into William Van Horne's shoes, or Edward Beatty's or Thomas Shaughnessy's and say, ‘What would this guy have done?’ And you can only do that if you really start to think about these guys from a living, sleeping, eating, breathing level.”

There were countless interviews

the women's U.S. national ski team and travel writer. Even that colorful job assortment came nowhere close to satisfying her aspirations. "I wanted to be a vet. That was a career goal for a long time. And I was very keen on being a lawyer for a long time. Then I wanted to be a stuntwoman and, uh, a blacksmith was big on the list for a while."

As for her days with a motorcycle gang, she says little more than, "You remember the 13th Tribe?" and grins a slightly embarrassed smile. "Those were my high school days. I straightened out," she says reassuringly.

Griffiths was no less fickle at university. She started at Dalhousie in 1971 and proceeded to flutter her way through at least seven planned majors before settling on economics.

She swam competitively for Dalhousie for a year but recalls some of the most memorable times came when downing a beer in the law school pub with her father Peter Griffiths (LLB '76). Before entering

law school, the elder Griffiths served as Dalhousie's deputy registrar, from 1968-73. But her most glorious moment, Griffiths remembers, involved a new motorcycle, a phosphorescent green helmet and the rock-solid concrete bulletin board in front of the Killam library. "I had this glow-in-the-dark green helmet and I came around the corner and I was feeling very cool, you know, and I sort of slammed on the brakes but hit the accelerator by mistake and I came up over the curb and smashed into the bulletin board and toppled over. I didn't bring my bike to university again for weeks."

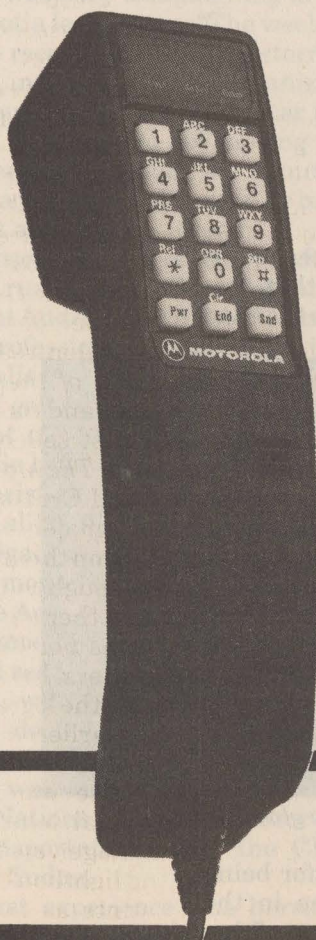
Fifteen years later, Griffiths and Cruise show no hint of their eclectic pasts. He, a neatly groomed, dark-haired man in glasses, a conservative business suit and subdued red tie, looks and acts more like a corporate executive. She, in a plain grey suit with a simple filigree rose peak pinned to the lapel, gives a similar impression.

Griffiths and Cruise's cross-Canada book tour last November mark-

ed their first "free" time, without a publisher's deadline over their heads, in more than two years. They were thinking about heading home to daughters Claudia, 6, and Quinn, 3, about an upcoming move from Vancouver to Victoria — Cruise's family home and a place that reminds Griffiths of the Maritime towns where she grew up — and about their next writing project. Even when there's no deadline they think about writing because for them, it's the perfect job.

"If you're not very good at getting along at any other job, or getting along with other people, but you like parts of all of them, what else is there left?" asks Cruise. "In what other job do you get to meet Pierre Berton one day and the next day you can be jumping out of an airplane? And you're getting paid to do it."

"The nice thing about writing is that you can do it till you drop dead, virtually," Griffiths chimes in. "Even if you can't move you can still write," she laughs. □



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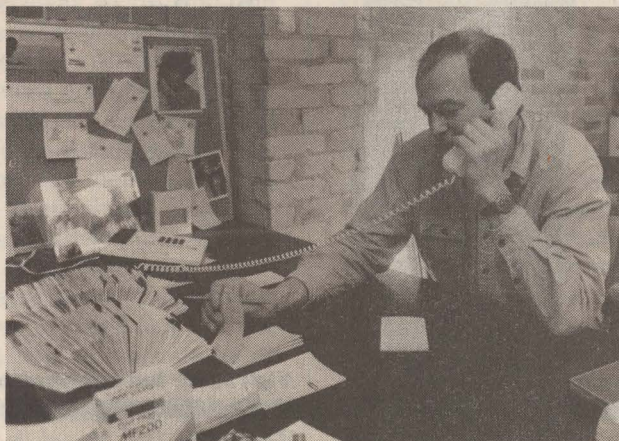
Establishment Rebel

Peter Dalglish (LLB '83) has all the makings of a successful Bay Street lawyer. But instead of fighting it out in the courtroom, he seeks justice on tough and dangerous streets around the world, where he's working to bring independence and self-respect to 40 million homeless kids.

*Story by Nancy Wigston
Photos by Peter Sibbald*

A sleepy winter morning in downtown Toronto, at the headquarters of Street Kids International. It seems odd that this tastefully renovated Victorian building should house the head office of a bicycle courier service manned by homeless refugee children in Africa's Sudan. The walls of exposed brick, modern office furniture and Canadian pine accent pieces are a world away from the hot, dangerous streets of Khartoum. Down the hall, an answering machine clicks on. A female voice is sorry that no one is here to take your call.

Minutes later, Peter Dalglish (LLB '83), the brains behind the Sudanese bicycle couriers and a man whose only speed is fast-forward, bounds in, apologizing for being late. Up since 5 a.m., he's been working from his home in the Kensington Market neighborhood, talking to offices in Europe. It's a



The urban base is his link to the global village

typical start to his day. His urban base is Dalglish's link to the global village — a village where children are suffering in ways he hopes to eliminate. Behind the rumpled preppy exterior — beige trousers, striped button-down shirt and desert boots — is a quick, intense manner that says there is no time to waste.

Dalglish's first move toward improving life for those in need came in 1984 when he was articling with the Halifax law firm of Stewart, MacKeen and Covert. In October, the bright student with the solid, middle-class background and impeccable academic credentials — Upper Canada College, Stanford, Dalhousie — saw CBC-TV's powerful coverage of the Ethiopian famine. Filled with "shock, horror and rage," Dalglish thought about how he could help. His solution: load planes with food and medical supplies and send them to Ethiopia. With the help of such well-connected friends as former University of King's College president and current *Financial Post* editor John Godfrey and New Brunswick food empire head Harrison McCain, Dalglish set off an immensely complex logistics operation.

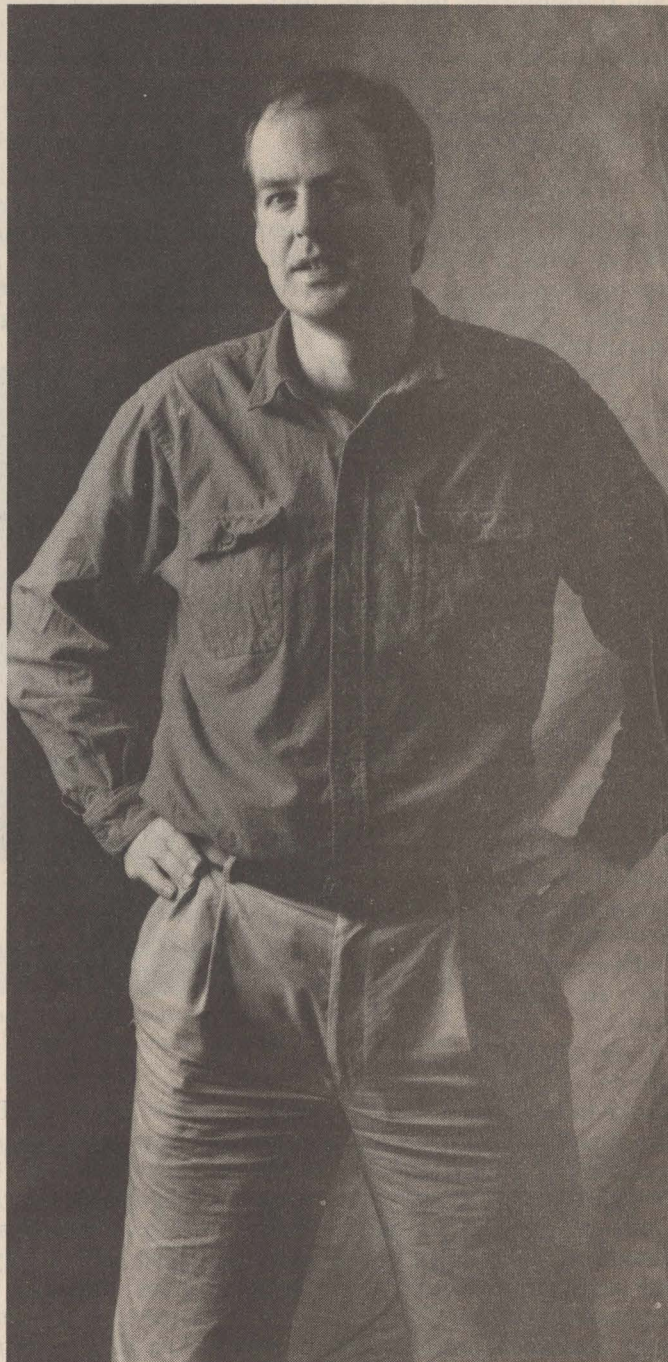
The original target was \$100,000. Canadians gave six times that amount. Six weeks after his "simple, naive" idea took shape, two Air Canada DC-8s took off from Montreal and Halifax, carrying medical supplies, vegetable oil, milk powder and sugar.

John Godfrey remembers those days well. He'd met Dalglish several years earlier at a gathering of Upper Canada College graduates in a Halifax restaurant. Godfrey was busy campaigning in 1984 for a seat in the Nova Scotia legislature. "The weekend prior to the election," he recalls, "Peter came storming up, knocking on the door, insisting we start organizing this airlift. 'Fine,' I said, 'but can it wait until after the election?' 'No,' he shouted. 'We have to get moving on it now.'" Godfrey characterizes Dalglish as intuitive and impatient. "Peter's a very focused person; he becomes obsessed with a project and charges ahead."

The obsession was catching. After a sleepless night, Godfrey rushed around the corner to former Dalhousie president Andrew MacKay's house: "I need the faculty of health professions, and breakfast, too, if you don't mind." Phone calls followed to former MP Stewart McInnes and board of governors' chairman Struan Robertson, then president of Maritime Tel and Tel. The "tremendous Dalhousie link" that fostered the airlift was born.

On Christmas Eve 1984, Dalglish and Godfrey were on the Halifax flight to Ethiopia. They spent two weeks in the Ogaden Desert refugee camps. Both were profoundly moved by what they saw. Godfrey went on to start the Adopt-A-Village project in Halifax in 1985, a scheme modelled on the Foster Parents' Plan. Dalglish, who had seen thousands of people, mostly women and children, who "had nothing at all yet still had their dignity," decided a legal career would have to wait. Three days after he was called to the bar in August 1985, Dalglish was on his way back to Africa, working for the United Nations as a co-ordinator for food distribution and transportation along the Chadean border with Western Sudan.

His first experience was horrifying. In the border camp of 10,000 refugees, eight or nine children a day fell



*Projects reflect the
typical Dalglish
synthesis of
corporate strategy
and pure compassion*

victim to starvation. "If it wasn't hell, you could see hell from there," he says. It was at this time that Dalglish met Bob Geldof, the Irish rock star who organized the worldwide Live Aid concert to raise funds for Africa's starving people.

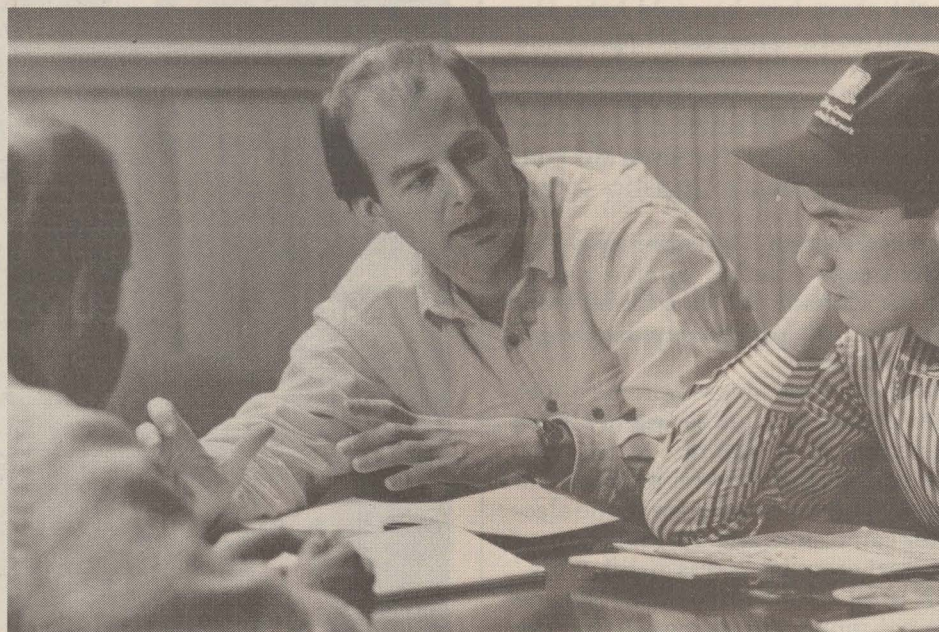
Later, while working for UNICEF in Khartoum, Dalglish one day found a 12-year-old boy with a bent nail breaking into his Land Rover. Dalglish's first thought: "This kid would make a great mechanic."

Another idea was born. In May 1986, with funds from Geldof's project, the Technical Training School opened. Now funded by UNICEF, the school teaches 80 boys at a time to become welders, mechanics, electricians. Adam, the youngster Dalglish had caught trying to steal his vehicle, is now a certified mechanic with Fiat's truck division in Khartoum.

Dalglish, 31, moves and thinks in overdrive. As happy as he was about the school's success, he realized the educational process is slow and costly. For most of the thousands of children streaming into Khartoum, victims of the religious war raging in the south, school is an impossibility. Acting on the same insight that saw a potential mechanic in a car thief, Dalglish decided to work on the one skill these kids already possess — knowledge of the streets. He put them on bicycles, gave them uniforms and created a guaranteed same-day courier service in a city where, most of the time, the telephones don't work. Thus in October 1986, Street Kids International (SKI) began, a typical Dalglish synthesis of corporate strategy and pure compassion. "Our greatest allies are in the private sector," says Dalglish, now SKI's executive director. "Tough Arab businessmen in

Khartoum see themselves in these kids. They, too, are survivors. They, too, have natural ingenuity. We employ 20 kids at a time and have a constant turnover, since we're always losing our best kids to the businesses which get to know them."

Once the boys learn basic social skills — they get bonus points for appearance, demeanor, being on time — they gain self-respect. Self-respect and independence are the buzz words behind the Dalglish philosophy. It's



At Street Kids International, Dalglish and staff co-ordinate plans for expanding the bicycle courier services manned by homeless children.

New Age welfare, diametrically opposite to what Dalglish scornfully calls "the 19th century social welfare approach" which, by placing children in charity schools and orphanages, effectively institutionalizes them, draining the very independence they need to survive.

At SKI, reading and writing are taught at lunch-time. Once the kids have a steady income, housing is usually easily found, often with a friend or a relative. The program is such a success that it now turns a profit and is completely self-supporting.

In 1987, Dalglish returned to Canada, still dreaming. "It's great to see 20 kids on bikes, but what about 20 thousand?" (There are 40 million street kids in the world who beg, steal and work as prostitutes to stay alive.) Fired by the success he's had with bringing the private sector into

contact with homeless kids, Dalglish is determined to see his simple idea repeated — "like McDonald's or Colonel Sanders," he says, utterly serious. Last summer, Dalglish sent four young staff members to 15 cities around the world to complete a market survey which he hopes will bring the funding that will expand the SKI courier service. Six cities have been selected as top priority and a five-year plan calls for expansion to 20 more.

As the international SKI scheme moves smoothly along (pilot projects are planned for this summer in Bangalore and Lusaka), the Dalglish mind moves swiftly ahead. Concerned with the street kids' vulnerability to AIDS, Dalglish and some "real doers" in Toronto — many ex-Maritimers among them — are producing an animated cartoon aimed directly at street kids. Using blunt lan-

guage and a clear story, the cartoon warns children about AIDS and tells them how to avoid contracting the deadly virus. After test marketing to 850 kids around the world last summer and making some revisions, the cartoon, supported by the National Film Board and the World Health Organization, is now ready for production.

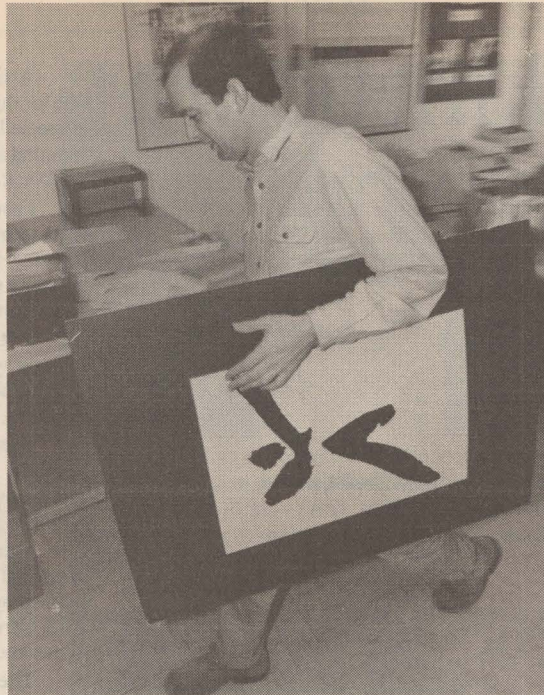
Dalglish, however, still isn't sitting still. Volcano-style, his mind continues spewing ideas. "Why not let street kids sell condoms? The profit they'd make would make them less vulnerable to prostitution, and get the condoms out of government warehouses where they sit, shrink-wrapped and useless." He also talks about using satellite communication and computer teaching to educate more kids.

Dalglish believes those most likely to share his visions sit in the nation's

corporate boardrooms. So he courts the empire builders unashamedly. The Royal Bank paid for last summer's SKI survey. He is now pursuing Bata Shoe, Harlequin Publishing and Campeau Corporation for help.

Corporate CEOs listen to Dalglish, not least because he is one of their own. Even as a child, he had a sense of purpose. At age 11, the son of a "very establishment" middle-income family in London, Ontario, decided he wanted to go to boarding school. A cousin told him Upper Canada College was the best school in Canada and off he went. But unlike many corporate climbers, Dalglish is not out to make money. In fact, he believes Canada has become weak as a direct result of affluence. "Money is a very dangerous thing," he says quietly. "It kills our soul."

It's a message Dalglish states loud and clear when he speaks to the current crop of future CEOs at Upper Canada College. It's the same message he takes to their fathers in



His only speed is fast-forward, much like the child in motion depicted in the Street Kids' logo.

of children who live in dirty, dust-covered streets half a world away. □

the boardrooms and law firms across the nation. "After telling them war stories from the southern Sudan, I challenge them. I ask them if there is anything more to life than going to Upper Canada and then to Queen's University, and then working for Tory, Tory, Tory and Tory, and owning a cottage in Muskoka. That's fine, I tell them, but it's fundamentally boring."

But the charming, youthful Dalglish doesn't lecture. He also shares stories of crocodiles and hippos and windsurfing on the Blue Nile. Bay Street lawyering somehow pales in comparison.

Twenty years ago, the Beatles sang a song about revolution and concluded: "We don't wanna change the world." Peter Dalglish begs to differ. Eager and willing to shape the future, his mind works within the system to create social change. But his heart is outside it, working with millions



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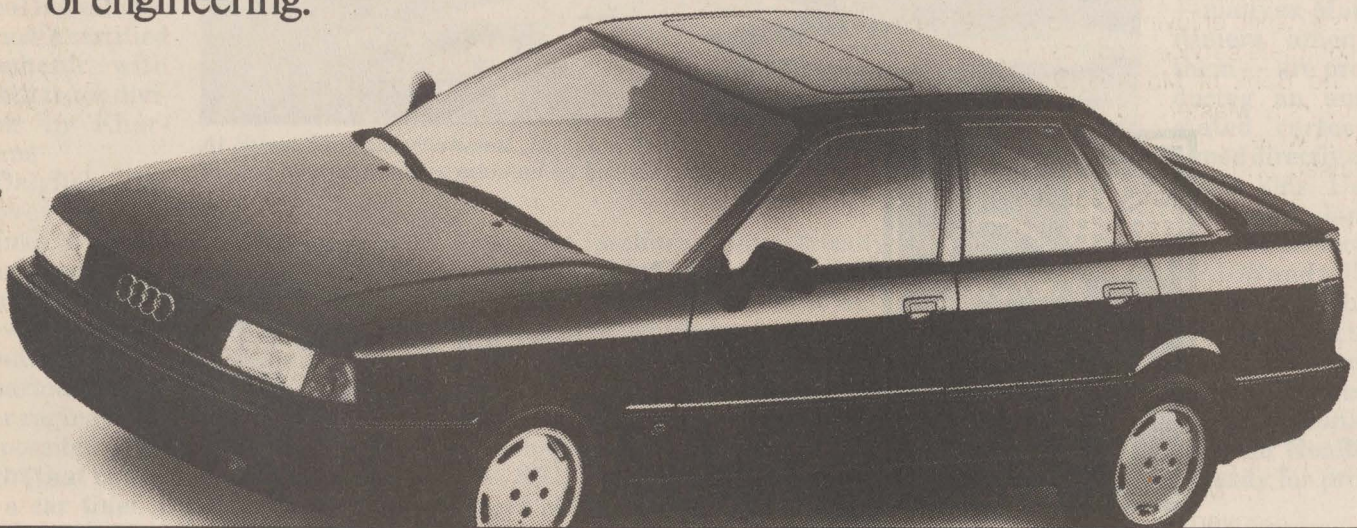
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Wanted: MBAs

The MBA Alumni Association is seeking nominations for its 1989-90 board of directors.

The board has been working locally to increase awareness of Dalhousie's MBA program. Members hope to continue their efforts on a national scale by adding board members-at-large in Toronto and other major centres.

Any Dalhousie MBA alumni may submit nominations by April 30 to: Bob Foster, President, Dalhousie MBA Alumni Executive, 10 Armshore Drive, Halifax, N.S. B3N 1M5.

Elections are expected to be completed at the MBA annual meeting in early June. □

DAL'S AFFINITY CARD — An Innovative Idea

The Dalhousie Alumni Association presents the Bank of Montreal Mastercard plan for Dalhousie University. It's an opportunity to invest in the university while enjoying the benefits of a complete service credit card.

The Bank of Montreal/Dalhousie University Mastercard can be used world-wide. It has no annual fees, no transaction fees, world-wide acceptance and many other features.

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— Cardholders (alumni, spouses, faculty, staff) take satisfaction in knowing that every credit purchase means more money for the university.

— Current Mastercard holders can apply to convert existing cards to the affinity Mastercard or apply for an additional card. Details are on the wrap-around of this magazine.

Apply now for this handsome designer card showing the clock tower on the Arts and Administration Building. For details, contact:

Elizabeth Flinn
Director, Alumni Affairs
6250 South Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3J5
(902) 424-2071



Several MBA graduates and students gathered for the MBA Alumni Association's annual luncheon at the World Trade and Convention Centre. From left: association president Bob Foster ('86), student Boguslawa Swiatoniowski, Cindy Gorman ('80), Alumni Affairs director Betty Flinn, association vice-president David Almon (Carlos photo)



Alumni from the School of Occupational Therapy met for an organizational meeting last fall. Front (l.-r.): Barbara O'Shea, director of the School of Occupational Therapy; Paula Gaudet; Ruth Pulsifer, president of the Dalhousie Alumni Association. Back (l.-r.): Janice Hussey, Anne Marie Delaney, Ann Moore, Jennifer Mason (Carlos photo)

Calling all alumni

The telephone verification phase of our alumni directory project is almost complete. This is the final chance to make any changes to your listing in the directory. Representatives from the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., official publishers of our directory, have only a few more calls to make before final proofreading begins.

Since we are publishing only enough directories to cover pre-publication orders placed at this time, please let Harris representatives know if you are interested when they call. This will be your only opportunity to reserve a copy of the Dalhousie University Alumni Directory.

If you have not heard from our publisher by April 21, 1989, you may contact the company directly at: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Ave., White Plains, New York, 10601. Phone (914) 428-8921.



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A POWERFUL ALLY



Margaret Douglas (Carlos photo)

Douglas joins Alumni Affairs

Margaret Douglas has been ap-
pointed Assistant to the Director of
Alumni Affairs. Douglas has served
in other administrative posts on
the campus and brings development
and personnel management skills
to her new post.

She is a Dalhousie graduate (BA)
and also graduated from Shaws
School of Business, Toronto.

Douglas has been active with the
Junior League of Halifax, the Art
Gallery of Nova Scotia and was co-
chair for the Symphony Nova Sco-
tia Charity Ball. She was a board
member of the Canadian Mental
Health Association. She enjoys rac-
quetball and travel. □

Branch meetings

Branch meetings of the Dalhousie
Alumni Association were held in
Moncton, Saint John, Fredericton
and Sydney during the fall. Mid-
winter receptions were held in
Montreal at the Queen Elizabeth
Hotel and at the National Press
Club in Ottawa, where more than
100 alumni gathered.

The alumni office would be inter-
ested in hearing from your area if
you would like something planned.
Call us at 424-2071. □

Coade-Dessauer prize awarded

The Janet Gwendolyn Coade-Dessauer Memorial Prize in German has been awarded to Jessamine Penrose Cooke (BA'88), Halifax. Cooke, an honors graduate in German and French is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cooke.

Cooke is the fourth recipient of the annual award. The prize was presented during a reception by Dr. Hans Gunther Schwarz, chairman of the German department.

The 1989 spring convocation marks the fifth anniversary of the awarding of the Coade-Dessauer Memorial Prize. As in previous years, a reception will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John W.J. Coade at the German house. Jessamine Cooke and previous prize recipients — Heather Ann Smith,

Geoffrey Hugh Hayward Atherton and Elizabeth Calkin — will be asked to attend.



Janet Gwendolyn Coade-Dessauer

Nominations sought for MacGill Award

Nominations are being sought for the 1989 Elsie Gregory MacGill Memorial Award. The prize is awarded to a Canadian citizen living in the country whose contribution to education, science, technology or the relief of poverty has significantly benefited society.

Nominations should be submitted by April 15.

Elsie Gregory MacGill was a distinguished professional engineer and a leading figure in promoting women's issues.

For further information, contact: Ross C. Norgrove, PEng, The Elsie Gregory MacGill Memorial Award Selection Committee, 30 Chelford Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2E5. (416) 752-7310/444-8872. □

The Dalhousie Alumni Association is pleased to announce its sponsorship of two INTRAV Deluxe Adventure Tours

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For a free brochure, call North American Life **TOLL FREE** at **1-800-668-0195**; in Toronto, **229-3000**. You can also contact your NAL representative or call **Brad Finigan**, the Dalhousie Alumni Insurance Consultant, at **(902) 465-4584**.



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Applicants invited for physiotherapy award

The Hazel Lloyd Foundation is accepting applications for a new geriatric physiotherapy award/scholarship.

The foundation provides financial support for Dalhousie University School of Physiotherapy alumni,

graduate and undergraduate students undertaking studies that will develop physiotherapy services in geriatrics and gerontology.

Applications or proposals must relate specifically to the present or future development of physiother-


apy in geriatrics and gerontology in a community or clinical setting. Some examples include alumni or faculty travel to geriatric centres to learn new methods for implementation upon return, graduate courses, thesis research, innovative teaching methods, support for visiting clinicians or lecturers.

Applications, considered on individual and academic merit, will be received twice yearly — by March 31 and Sept. 30. The project purpose, aim, description and budget must be included.

Successful applicants will submit a concise report of their activities to the Hazel Lloyd Foundation Administrative Committee within one month of completing the study period.

The Hazel Lloyd Foundation was established in 1986 in memory of Prof. Hazel A. Lloyd, a founding member of Dalhousie's school of physiotherapy. On faculty from 1964 to 1985, Lloyd was keenly interested in undergraduate physiotherapy education and physiotherapy in geriatrics and gerontology.

Applications are available from: Hazel Lloyd Foundation, c/o School of Physiotherapy, Dalhousie University, 5869 University Ave., Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5. Phone (902) 424-2524. □



Make The Investment of a Lifetime

The Dalhousie Black & Gold Club was established in 1983 to promote and enhance the varsity program at Dalhousie.

Since then, over 800 young student athletes have gained a multitude of benefits from the program.

Here is what some of them have to say about the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club:

- *"I gained a tremendous number of benefits from my association with the Black & Gold Club, and as a Board Member now, I like to think that perhaps I'll be able to give something back to this supportive group.*
As a leadership bursary recipient during my years as a Dalhousie student athlete, of course I appreciated the financial support. But more than that, I think, the intangibles such as career advice and direction, moral support when it was most needed and the fact that you could count on the Club's members to be your most appreciative fans meant a lot."

*Paul Herron (hockey)
B.Rec. 1987*

- *"The support of the Club throughout the year and its staging of the Awards Banquet at the end of the year is a tremendous boost to all of us."*
*Lucy Smith (cross country, track and field)
B.A. student*
- *"Throughout my years as a Dalhousie varsity athlete, I was impressed with the supportiveness of the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club and its members' responsiveness to the needs of our student athletes. Initiatives such as the varsity meal program and the tutoring program were greatly appreciated by a large number of Dal student athletes."*
*Jamie Fraser (volleyball)
MD 1986*

Annual dues (\$100-\$300, or more if you wish) go toward tutoring, athletic awards & scholarships, newsletters, the Annual Athletic Banquet, and a number of other initiatives, all designed to assist athletes. Tax receipts are issued to members.

But financial support is only part of the story. As a member of the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club, you will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with Tiger athletes, of seeing them perform, of offering moral support and advice — in general, playing a role in the growth of tomorrow's leaders.

And that's an investment of a lifetime.

For more information, contact the Dalhousie Athletic Department 424-3752.

Conference targets research

The fourth annual Research at Small Universities conference will be held next month at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

The conference theme is "Directions for Success: Research at Small Universities." The conference runs from April 27 to 29, 1989.

For further information, contact: Trish McGowan, Research Officer, Office of Graduate Studies and Research, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7B 5E1. (807) 343-8223. □

Give a cheer for the Black and Gold

Raise a cheer for the black and gold — the Black and Gold Club, that is. In its short seven-year history, the group of Dalhousie alumni and friends has contributed more than \$95,000 to support and assist Dalhousie athletics.

Club members believe athletics play a valuable role in developing university spirit. They also know universities don't always have enough money to support the sometimes-costly athletic programs. So the Black and Gold Club seeks to raise money, morale and members.

"The main focus of the Black and Gold Club's efforts has been to assist the student-athlete in his or her life at Dalhousie," says club president Don Clark (LLB '71). "We must remember that today's students are tomorrow's club members and alumni. Organizations such as this are important in developing a committed and ongoing sense of community spirit at Dalhousie."

In its brief existence, the club's efforts have provided post-practice meals for more than 200 varsity athletes, hundreds of hours of tutorial assistance for students, bursaries, most valuable player awards, varsity awards and five Dalhousie awards presented to outstanding Nova Scotians.

Much more than a money-raiser, the Black and Gold Club is also a social group. Members have hosted the annual alumni reunion weekend lobster supper and athletic receptions. They've assisted coaches in recruiting athletes and students in job-hunting, hired student-athletes, helped organize athletic tournaments and sat on the Presiden-

tial Advisory Council on Athletics.

For students, the Black and Gold Club can be a valuable resource and a friend. "It not only provided financial support to the varsity program but it also enabled me to meet alumni who helped me in a variety of ways," says recent graduate Paul Herron (BRec '87). "Various people provided me with part-time jobs while I was a student and assisted me with some career decisions. This type of friendship and moral support is very important."

That's the kind of student reaction that Margie Langley (BE'd '68), a former outstanding Dalhousie athlete, likes to hear. "Our students are our most precious resource since they contribute so much while they are here at Dalhousie and again when they become alumni. We must continue to attract superior students to our programs, encourage them to become actively involved in the university community as a student and to remain actively involved following graduation. This type of club can encourage that type of interaction and continued involvement."

Club members are entitled to special entrance at game facilities and selected post-game receptions, priority on ticket purchases and free parking at home games. They also receive newsletters, media guides, calendars and a tax deduction.

"While the club generates revenue to assist in many worthwhile projects, the major benefit of membership will be the development of a network of interested and concerned alumni," says club president Clark. □

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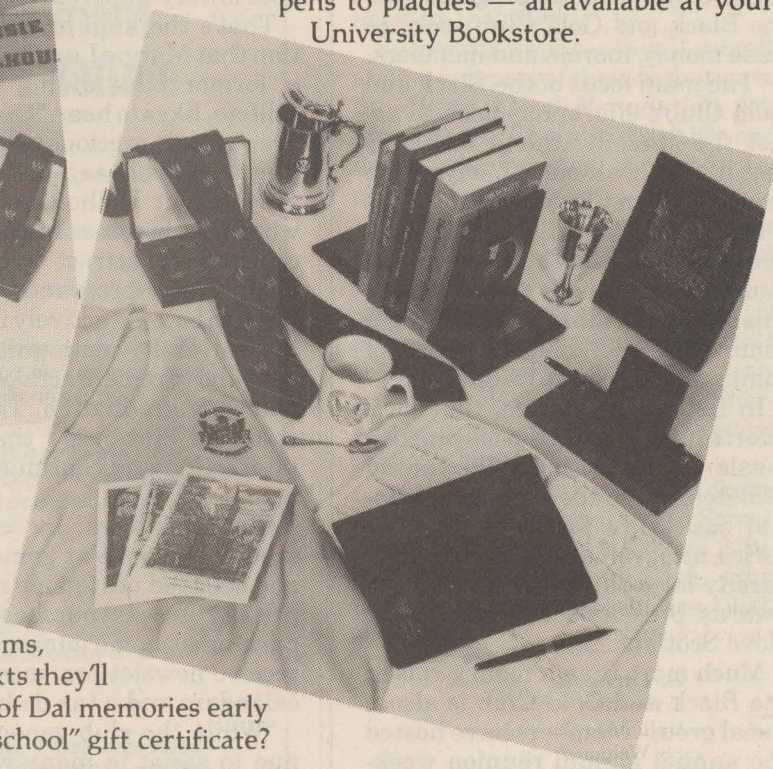
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Class notes

Apologies to: Dr. Bernard W.D. Badley, PostGradMed'67. We previously reported that Dr. Badley was appointed to a one-year term as vice-president, administration, University of Toronto. Dr. Badley has been appointed to a one-year term as acting executive director, Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.

10 L. Alberta (Umlah) Maclean, BA, celebrated her 100th birthday Nov. 21, 1988, with many friends and family members at Victoria Hall, Halifax.

Gladys M. Marsters, BA, celebrated her 98th birthday Apr. 1, 1988. She has been a resident of the Windsor Elms, Windsor, N.S., for several years.

31 R. Gordon Harris, BSc, life secretary, class of '31, retired at Kelowna, B.C., and enjoyed a five-week tour of New Zealand during the winter of 1987-88. He was warmly welcomed in the historic town of Waipu, founded by Scottish migrants who settled in the vicinity of St. Ann's, Victoria Co., N.S., under the leadership of Rev. Norman MacLeod more than 150 years ago. From Cape Breton they moved to New Zealand where many descendants thrive and prosper in a rich fertile part of North Island. Descendants of "The Pioneers" are very familiar with their Cape Breton heritage. Gordon was welcomed as "One Of Us" in the historic Presbyterian Church at Waipu on the occasion of his 76th birthday.

45 Allan E. Blakeney, BA, LLB'47, LLD'81, is Laskin Professor at Osgoode Law School for the academic year 1988-89. He addressed Dalhousie law students in September 1988.

47 R. Lorne MacDougall, LLB, a Truro lawyer, is the winner of the Dalhousie Law Alumni Association's 1988 Weldon Award for Unselfish Public Service.

49 Greg M. Boyd, Commerce, is sales supervisor of Moore Business Forms & Systems Division in Moncton.

50 Dr. W. Andrew MacKay, BA, LLB'53, LLM'54, was recently sworn in as a judge of the Federal Court of Canada's trial division.

56 Dr. R. Gordon Crandall, MD, is medical director of Charter Pines Hospital in Charlotte, N.C., and administrator of Charlotte Psychiatric Associates.

59 Glenda (Oxner) Redden, BA, BEd'60, MA'70, has been appointed consultant for multicultural services for the Nova Scotia Department of Education. This is a new position,

involving such areas as curriculum, learning materials, teacher education and policy. It will also involve liaison work with various ethno-cultural groups.

Dr. J. Stuart Soeldner, MD, has moved from Boston to Sacramento, Calif. He has accepted a position as professor of medicine, UC Davis Medical Centre.

60 Dr. Nicholas P. Destounis, MD, chief of psychiatric service at the VA Medical Centre, Lebanon, and

president of the Hellenic Society of Psychosomatic Medicine, Greece, was recently honored for his election as a Life Fellow of the International Academy of Science and the International Council of Scientific Developments.

William A. MacDougall, BSc, a patent adviser with the Canadian Patent Office, recently received a merit award from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for his work with the Information and Technology Branch of the Directorate

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of Intellectual Property. MacDougall organized and ran the branch's first regional pilot project in Montreal. He worked closely with the Centre de recherche industrielle du Quebec and received the organization's "medaille de merite et excellence." MacDougall is now doing similar work in Willowdale, Ontario.

63 John H. Hartlen, BCom, DPA'73, is author of *Gold! The Wealth of Waverley*, a colorful history of gold mining and explosives making at Waverley, N.S.

Alan H.W. MacDonald, BA, director of libraries, University of Calgary, since 1979 and a past-president of the Canadian Library Association, was given the annual Distinguished Academic Librarian Award by the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries at its annual conference in Halifax in June.

64 Keith A. Cameron, LLB, is a partner in the firm of Sauer, Rees-Thomas & Lowe in Vancouver.

65 Margaret (Herman) Meek, BA, and **Clifford A. Meek**, BSc, are living at 10 avenue du Bois Ste. Catherine, 1338 Lasne, Belgium.

66 Melvin H. Freedman, MD, FAAP, FRCPC, professor of pediatrics, University of Toronto, has been appointed head of clinical hematology, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. Dr. Freedman is married to Lila Oberman, BA (McGill), BEd'63.

J. Scott Moore, BEd, MEd'69(SMU), has been appointed to the guidance department of the Adult Vocational Training Campus in Dartmouth. This campus is part of the new community college system established in 1987. While on sabbatical, he recently completed his masters of educational psychology in guidance and testing from Mount St. Vincent University. He also holds a masters of educational administration degree from St. Francis Xavier University.

J. David Thompson, QC, LLB, is an associate with the law firm Huestis Holm in Halifax.

68 Matilda (Burke) Bara, DTSN, BN'69, MN(UBC), MEd(UBC), director of nursing staff development, recently received an adjunct appointment to the University of British Columbia School of Nursing faculty. On Sept. 1, 1988, she began a two-year term on the board of directors of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.

Terry J. Harnish, Arts, is president of Halifax Women's Network.

70 James A. Lea, BSc, has been appointed vice-president, customer service and energy management, of Maritime Electric Company Ltd.

Dr. Ronald D. Stewart, MD, director of the department of emergency medicine at

Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto, was awarded an honorary degree from Acadia University at its fall convocation.

71 W. Eric Duggan, MBA, has been appointed administrator of St. Vincent's Guest House in Halifax.

Robert E. Erickson, MSW, retired in June after 3 1/2 years as supervisor of a group home for multi-handicapped children in Vermilion, Alta. Harriet Erickson retired at the same time after 23 years of teaching mentally handicapped children including two years in Halifax. Bob was district social worker for Canada Department of Indian Affairs until retirement in 1984.

72 David G. Barrett, BA, LLB'83, is associated with the law firm Rhindress, Rusk and Kent in Bedford.

Peter F. Blair, LLB, is a partner in the firm Bingham, Rideout, Durling, MacLennan, Robinson & Brison in Moncton.

Dr. M. Paul Brown, MA, has been appointed an associate of Nolan, Davis & Associates.

Dr. Richard E. Brown, MA, PhD'76, was promoted to full professor in the psychology department at Dalhousie in July 1988. He also holds a cross appointment in the department of physiology and biophysics at Dalhousie.

Lori (Morrison) Collins, BA, MLS'74, is president of Innovative Information, a company providing information services to government and industry in Halifax and Dartmouth.

Astrid (Lundrigan) Davis, MusEd, has been appointed chairman of the board of King's-Edgehill School in Windsor, N.S. The school is celebrating its 200th anniversary.

Marguerite (Tomlik) Rowe, BN, has been appointed vice-president, nursing, of the Calgary District Hospital Group.

Geraldine Sadoway, BA, has a law practice in Toronto, specializing in immigration.

Evelyn (Burt) Schaller, BN, MN'80, has been appointed assistant executive director of nursing at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital in Fredericton.

73 William A. Collins, BSc, is senior economic consultant with the DPA Group Inc. in Halifax.

Tom H. Dorward, Masters, and his wife, Marla, are owners of the Halifax Folklore Centre.

Lewis T. Lederman, Law, is corporate secretary and general counsel to the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation, Ottawa.

David A. Mahoney, BEd, is enrolled in the Dalhousie outpost nursing program after four years at Moose Factory General Hospital, James Bay.

Joseph J. Southall, BSc, is chief, program

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planning co-ordination and review, inspection services branch of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Halifax.

74 **Gordon D. Burris**, LLB, has been appointed to the sales staff of Central Guaranty Trust, Halifax.

Mary C. Clancy, LLB, recently became the first woman ever to represent the federal riding of Halifax.

Hugh A. Davidson, CA, BSc, is a partner with the chartered accountancy firm Lyle Tilley Corkum in Halifax.

Allan T.G. Grantham, PhysEd, regional manager of Standard Life for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, recently obtained his chartered financial planning designation.

David G. MacDonald, BMusEd, played the complete organ works of Bach on various Halifax and Dartmouth church organs from 1985-87. CBC Enterprises has released his first record, a mini-version of his marathon musical odyssey. The organ used for the album was one of the finest in the world — a Rudolf von Beckerath instrument from the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Montreal.

Rita (Martin) Mathieson, CA, BA, BEd, and **Colin Mathieson**, BSc'75, MSc'79-(McGill), are living in London, England, where Colin will be working for two years with British Petroleum. They have two children, Jennifer, 6, and Glenn, 3. After the secondment, they will return to Calgary.

John C. McLeod, BA, BCom'77, Halifax, has been appointed senior account manager of Royal Trust.

Howard S. Spinner, BCom, his wife Janice, and three children, Danielle, Ryan and Andrew, recently moved to Windsor, Ont. He has purchased Monarch Mattress Mfg. Co., which he serves as president.

75 **J.R. Aldo Brochet**, BA, MLS'85(UWO), is pursuing studies in social history and has recently published in *The Canadian Encyclopedia*, 2nd ed. Future plans include a contract with the federal civil service at Ottawa.

Dr. Cathy J.M. Campbell, BPhysEd, MSc'77, MD'83(McMaster), will begin private practice in Newtown, Conn., with another physician upon visa final approval.

Starr E.J. Curry, MSW, is a manager with Edmonton Social Services. She is active in the Alberta New Democrats in campaign organization and women's issues.

Howard F. Gorman, BSc, was appointed account executive in the Halifax office of Dale & Company Ltd.

D. Alan Jones, MBA, has been awarded the title of Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Business Valuators (FCBV). Mr. Jones, chief valuator for Revenue Canada Taxation, served as president of the Institute from 1984-86.

76 **Kishore Mahbubani**, MA, is Singapore High Commissioner to Canada at the U.N. He recently visited the Alumni House and met with other campus groups. The alumni co-hosted a reception for Ambassador Mahbubani at the International House where he met with students, teachers and staff.

Theresa (Wakeham) McDonald, BA, BEd'77 (U of T), LLB'80, is a supervising attorney for Manitoba Legal Aid.

Daniel F. Potter, LLB, president and chief executive officer of Novatron Information Corporation, headquartered in Halifax, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the Information Technology Association of Canada.

77 **Jatinder K. Bajaj**, MBA, his wife Sadhana, and three children, Tarun, 8, Bhanna, 6, and Hema, 17 months, are living in California. Jatinder started his own A.L. Williams franchise and hopes to expand to other locations.

D. Scott Brookfield, CA, BCom, is a partner in Touche Ross, Chartered Accountants, Nova Scotia.

Dr. Anne F. Duffie, BSc, is a lawyer and medical doctor on the staff of the Legal, Ethical and Medical Centre of McGill University.

Heather J. Hiltz, BEd, BA'75(MSVU), taught in Nepal, Pakistan and Kuwait for the past 10 years. She has accepted a position at the International School of Pusan, Republic of Korea.

Joan M. Parks, MSW, is supervisor of staff training and development with the N.S. Department of Community Services. She is responsible for the orientation and in-service training of all department staff in the province.

Catherine S. Walker, LLB, is practising with the law firm Crowe, Thompson in Halifax.

78 **Judith A. Pratt**, BA, MA(U of Kent), MA Journalism(UWO), is teaching full-time in the department of English and Communications at California State University, Bakersfield, specializing in print journalism. She is also faculty adviser to the student newspaper, *The Runner*.

Ann Marie (MacDonell) Schramm, BSc, after several years with the genetics department at the University of Alberta, has accepted a position as research technologist with the University of Calgary. She is working in human molecular genetics at the Alberta Children's Hospital.

Barb Swazey, BSc, has joined the Sackville



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79 Robert A. Gardner, BPhysEd, is aircraft services training instructor, Air Canada, at the Halifax International Airport.

Stewart B. Gray, MBA, was recently promoted to assistant vice-president, information services, Central Guaranty Trustco Ltd., Halifax.

John D. Hurst, LLB, is associated with

the law firm Huestis Holm, Halifax.

Jan M. Jachimowicz, BCom, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Delcor Inc., Dartmouth.

Christopher S. Lemphers, BN, MED'84 (UBC), has assumed the position of regional nurse educator, Health & Welfare Canada, medical services branch, Alberta region, Edmonton.

S. Donald MacBeath, LLB, has joined Sceptre Resources Ltd. as manager of the

legal department.

Alex J.M. MacPhee, BCom, MBA'81 (UWO), is senior marketing consultant with the DPA Group Inc. in Halifax.

Joseph M. McDermott, BSc, has completed his doctorate in plant genetics and is working at the University of California at Davis.

John R. Snow, BCom, has been appointed controller of Dover Mills Ltd. John and his wife, Ann, live in Bedford.

80 Wilma Butts, BA, was recently appointed manager of marketing and public relations for Dalhousie's athletics and recreational services.

Scott M. Logan, BPhysEd, is working on his MSc(kinesiology) thesis part-time. For the past four years he has been national coach of the Canadian Canoe Team and recently returned from the Seoul Olympics where he was the team leader and women's K-1 coach.

Sr. Mildred MacNeil, BSW, has been appointed director of the family life education department of Family Service of Eastern Nova Scotia.

Robert D. McCall, Arts, was recently invested with the Order of Canada.

Dr. Laurier L. Schramm, PhD, after seven years with Syncrude Canada Ltd. R & D in Edmonton, has accepted a senior position with the Petroleum Recovery Institute in Calgary. His research will involve the physical chemistry mechanisms underlying new enhanced oil recovery technology.

Michael S. Smith, BA, has been appointed manager of the Central Guaranty Trust office at 278 Lacewood Drive, Halifax.

81 Ann M. Barrett, MLS, is head of the medical library at the University of Papua New Guinea.

82 John R. Gwynne-Timothy, BCom, has been appointed operations manager, parts and service, Wood Motors Ltd.

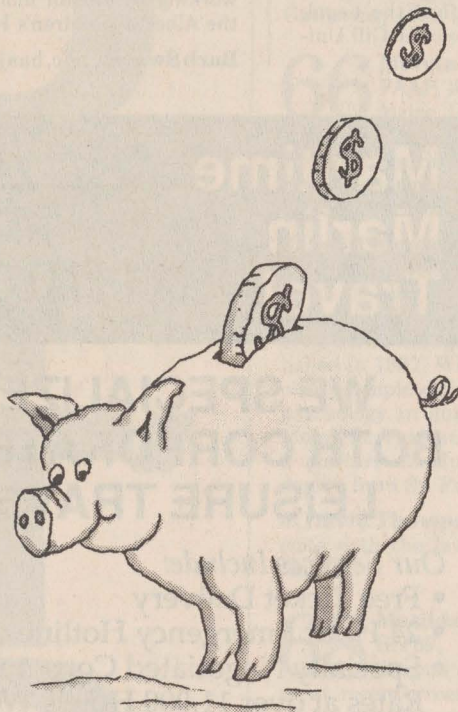
Debby A. Smith, MSc, has been appointed executive director of the Recreation Association of Nova Scotia.

Peter D. Wentzell, BSc, PhD'87 (Michigan State University), will join Dalhousie's chemistry department as an assistant professor in July 1989, after completing post-doctoral work at the University of British Columbia.

83 Carol (Dexter) Buchanan, BCom, has been appointed director of marketing, Maritime Marlin Travel.

Marilyn E. Heinrichs, DOPN/DPHN, is in Menouf, Egypt, serving in a hospital under Mennonite Centre Community, an organization that sends people to different parts of the world to help poor and needy. This is a three-year term.

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Mavis Lin (Ma) Lee, BSc, is a business consultant in Hong Kong. Her husband, Chan Wing Francis Lee, is training in surgery at Kwong Wah Hospital.

Dr. John H. McLean, PhD, after five years in the department of anatomy and cell biology at the University of Cincinnati, has taken a tenure-track position as assistant professor of anatomy at Memorial University in Newfoundland. His funded research examines the potential role of the olfactory system in Alzheimer's disease.

Susan J. (Coutts) Watson, BSc, recently joined the Halifax office of Royal Insurance. She and her husband, Stuart, live in Bedford, N.S., with their 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Katie.

84 Lisa (Ritchie) Lochhead, MBA, is a senior account manager with Canada Trust in Toronto. She, Kevin, and their daughter Katherine, 3 1/2, are living in Burlington, Ont.

85 Alexander P. Lorimer, DipEng, BEng'88(TUNS), is working on his masters of mechanical engineering at Carleton University and is doing his research in acoustics at the National Research Council in Ottawa.

Robert S. McInnes, BA, recently moved to Toronto. He has been chosen assistant general manager of the Canadian Jewellers Association.

Karen (Stewart) Fraser, BRec, is working as the gym/fitness director at St. Pats Family Recreation Centre in Moncton. Karen and her husband of two years, Kevin, moved to Moncton from P.E.I. where Karen was town recreation director in Alberton.

86 John C. McDermott, MSc, a PhD student in the department of physiology and biophysics at Dalhousie, has been awarded the Canadian Association of Sport Sciences' 1988 Young Investigator Award.

Jan Mills, BCom, received an associate degree in automotive marketing, summa cum laude distinction, from Northwood Institute, West Palm Beach, Fla., in May 1988. She is secretary-treasurer and controller of Nova Chrysler Plymouth Ltd., Halifax.

Jaime C.C. Snell, BA(Hon)(K), which included a visiting year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; MPhil'87, Latin American Studies(Cambridge University); Centros Europeos de Lenguas Y Cultura, Diploma Lengua Espanola'88(Madrid), after attending two language schools in Barcelona; T.S.A. Preparatory Certificate'88(Godmer House, Oxford); taught under the auspices of the Nord-Anglia International Ltd. at the Oxford Polytechnic, Oxford, England, from July-September 1988. In October 1988 she began teaching at New Castle College, Pontevedra, Spain.

87 J. Robert Collins, MA, is an economic consultant with the DPA Group Inc. in Halifax.

Anne B. Gorman, BN, is a staff nurse at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Donald L. Shewfelt, LLB, has joined the firm of Landry, McGillivray in Dartmouth as an associate.

88 Jeffrey B. Baine, BN, is a nurse at the Toronto Western Hospital.

John Douglas Bunge, BA, is writing sports for the *Halifax Daily News*.

Linda M. Harris, MBA, has joined Stevenson Kellogg Ernst & Whinney's Information Group and will participate in a variety of information technology and systems related projects throughout the Atlantic region.

Births

Kelly (Enman) Becker, BScHlthEd'81, and Robert, Bridgewater, N.S., on Sept. 11, 1988, a daughter, Emma Louise, a sister for Eric, b. May 15, 1983, and Adam, b. Jan. 3, 1985. Kelly is director of human resources at Fishermen's Memorial Hospital in Lunenburg.

John R.H. Bonnell, BSc'78, MBA'80, and Cathy Lumsden-Bonnell, Halifax, on Aug. 15, 1988, a son, Gregory John, a brother for

Elizabeth, 4, Emily, 3, and Heather, 2.

Stephen M. Bournais, BSc'80, and Pamela (Spicer), Dartmouth, on Nov. 8, 1988, a daughter, Katherine Rebecca Yvonne.

Diane (Plourde) Brennick, BA'77, and **David M. Brennick**, BA'76, on June 2, 1988, a daughter, Laura Suzanne, a sister for Sarah and Patrick. David is supervisor of French for the Cape Breton District School Board.

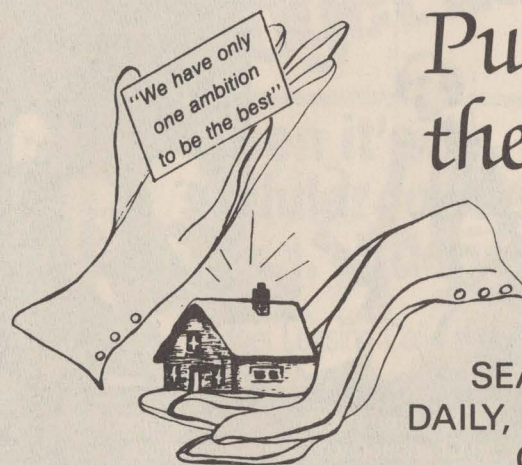
Janice (Whelan) Chapman, BSc-(Pharm)'76, and Dale, Saint John, N.B., on Feb. 17, 1988, their first child, a daughter, Kathleen Marian.

Freeman T. Churchill, BPhysEd'81, and Elaine, Halifax, on Aug. 27, 1988, a daughter, Julia Robyn. Freeman is owner and operator of Orthotics East in Halifax.

Dr. Lindsay Crampton, MD'84, on July 12, 1988, a son, Mark Louis Greene. Lindsay is an internist in Western Massachusetts after completing a residency at Brown University.

Dr. Patricia Dauphinee, BSc'78, MD'82, PostGradMed'84, and **J. Robert Bentley**, BCom'80, MBA'83(SMU), a son, Trevor Alexander, a brother for Christopher and Jennifer. Patti practises family medicine and obstetrics in Halifax and Rob is a private business consultant. They both enjoy part-time musical careers as well.

David R.A. Duchesne, BSc'81, BSc-



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HonCe'83, BA'87, BEd'87, and Katharine (Leffek), Hampton, N.B., on Aug. 23, 1988, a son, Thomas Joseph.

Lorraine (Cunningham) Facca, BPhysEd'82, and **Adrian L. Facca**, BA'80, BCom'82, Moncton, N.B., on Oct. 5, 1988, their first child, a son, Stephen Daniel.

Ray J. Folkins, CMA, CA, CMC, and Kerstin (Billing) of Kunsbacka, Sweden, in Halifax, on June 16, 1988, a son, David Michael, a brother to Philip Aaron, b. June

17, 1977, and Leah Rachel, b. Aug. 29, 1974. Ray is manager, management advisory services, Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Chartered Accountants & Management Consultants, Halifax.

Dr. Robert A. Forbes, MD'80, PostGrad-Med'81, and Maureen, Riverview, N.B., on Aug. 17, 1988, a daughter, Jillian Maureen Regina, a sister for Johnathan, b. Nov. 16, 1982, Andrew, b. July 17, 1984, and Patrick, b. Apr. 13, 1987.

Fred S. Fountain, LLB'74, and Elizabeth (Brown), Halifax, on Sept. 11, 1988, their first child, a son, Frederick "Alexander."

Dawn M. Frail, BSc(Pharm)'76, MSc'79, and **Timothy R. Margolian**, BSc'73, Halifax, on Apr. 5, 1988, a daughter, Jessica Lee.

Todd J. Hanna, LLB'88, and Catherine, Calgary, on Apr. 2, 1988, a son, Michael Hanna. Todd is articling at Howard-Mackie, Barristers & Solicitors.

Charlene Hart-Foley, BSc'75, DDH'77, and **Dr. Timothy F. Foley**, DDS'79, London, Ont., on July 23, 1988, their first child, a daughter, Martha Ellen. Tim is attending the University of Western Ontario specializing in orthodontics.

Barry J. Goldman, BCom'78, LLB'88(U of Windsor), and Debby, on July 6, 1988, their second child, a son, Noah, a brother for Nessa, b. Nov. 2, 1983. They are residing in Downsview and Barry is articling with the law firm, Campbell, Godfrey & Lewis, in Toronto.

Christine (Morrison) Grace, Arts'77, and Jim, Ottawa, on Sept. 22, 1988, a daughter, Lily Naomi Stewart.

David S. Haley, DipEng'83, and Robin (Bowman), Halifax, on Oct. 22, 1988, a son, Cameron James.

Mike D. Henderson, BSc'75, MBA'80, and Brenda, Brookfield, N.S., on July 30, 1988, a son, Kyle Angus Bjorn, a brother for Dane Neville Thor.

Robert D. "Bob" Honour, MBA'83, and Reta, Markham, Ont., on Jan. 22, 1988, a son, Gregory Robert, a brother for Melissa and Stephanie. Final addition! Bob has recently joined the Royal Bank as an account manager, commercial banking, in Markham.

Leah D. Hull, BPhysEd'75, and Robert Thiel, Montreal, on Dec. 30, 1987, a son, Matthew, a brother for Bryanna, b. Jan. 26, 1986.

Donald A. Leverman, BSc'80, and Crystal Anne Marie (Bishop), Toronto, on Sept. 28, 1988, a son, Brandon Edward.

Robert B. Livingstone, BSc'76, and Angela, Riverview, N.B., on May 9, 1988, a daughter, Jessica Delaney.

Helen E. MacGregor, BSc'76, and Dr. Paul Sharpe, New Liskeard, Ont., in March 1988, their first child, a son, Robert Gordon.

Karen (MacLeod) MacLeod, BN'87, and Kent, Truro, N.S., on Sept. 6, 1988, their first child, a daughter, Lindsey Rebecca.

Valerie (Stairs) MacPherson, BSc(Pharm)'80, and Keith, Fredericton, on May 20, 1988, their first child, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth. Valerie is a staff pharmacist at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital in Fredericton.

Theresa (Wakeham) McDonald, BA'76, BEd'77 (U of T), LLB'80 and Malcolm, Thompson, Manitoba, on Feb. 11, 1988, a son, Donald Angus Daryl.

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Cyril R. McKelvie, BSc'77, BEng'79-(TUNS), and Patricia (Colwell), Ottawa, on Apr. 9, 1988, their third child, a son, Christopher James, a brother for Brianna and Shannon. Cyril is director of manufacturing for Newbridge Networks in Kanata.

Jill Rogers-Cando, DDH'81, and Tony, Douglstown, N.B., on Apr. 20, 1988, a son, Michael Anthony Rogers Cando, a brother for Kristen.

Rani (Hajela) Srivastava, BN'81, MScN'86(U of Toronto), and Rajiv, Toronto, on Jan. 27, 1988, a daughter, Ratika. Rani is a clinical nurse specialist at the Toronto Western Hospital and Rajiv is a software analyst.

Dr. Janet E. Still, BSc'74, MD'78(U of Toronto), and Ben Syposz, Ottawa, on June 9, 1988, a daughter, Heather Suzanne, a sister for Pamela and Valerie.

H. Scott Swinden, BSc'70, and Barbara Roberts of Twillingate, Nfld., in July 1988, their first child, a son, Benjamin. Scott was granted a PhD in earth sciences by Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Pat (Stevenson) Whalen, BSc(Pharm)'80, and Richard, New Minas, N.S., on Aug. 24, 1988, a son, Bryan, a brother for Gillian and Brent.

Dr. J. Jeff Williams, DDS'86, BSc'84-(UNB), and Helen (Walker), Dartmouth, on Nov. 13, 1988, their first child, Drew Allen. Jeff is practising dentistry in Dartmouth and Tatamagouche, and is a part-time member of the faculty of dentistry at Dalhousie.

Marriages

Catherine E. Blewett, BA'86, BAHonCe'87, to **Stanley W. MacDonald**, LLB'87, in Halifax, May 21, 1988. Stanley is practising with Raymond F. Wagner and Associates, a Halifax law firm, and Catherine is working on her masters in public administration at Dalhousie.

Darren W. Cossar, BA'86, to **Annette M. Salsman** in Dartmouth, Oct. 1, 1988.

Louise M. Desjardins, BSc'82, to **David W. McIntosh** in London, Ont., Apr. 16, 1988.

Cindy E. Doucette, BSc'81, BA'82, to **J. Kevin Kenny**, MBA'83, in Calgary, July 23, 1988. Cindy is a staff nurse in CCU at Foothills Hospital. Kevin works for the Bank of Montreal as assistant manager, corporate and government banking.

Christine M.B. Fraser, BCom'80, to **Marc J. Belliveau**, BSc'80, in Ottawa, June 11, 1988. Christine is manager at Program Applications Ltd. and Marc is studying law at Dalhousie.

Nellie M. Fraser, BSc(Pharm)'84, to **Darin J. Knox** in Springhill, N.S., Oct. 15, 1988.

Richard J. Freeman, BA'86, to **Annette M. Tenwolde** recently in Dartmouth.

Karen E. Garrett, BCom'84, to **Dan G.**

Cormier in Halifax, Oct. 15, 1988.

Lois J. Gibson, BN'78, to **Dr. W. Keith MacInnis** recently in Lunenburg, N.S. They reside in Toronto where Lois is head nurse at Toronto General Hospital and Keith is director of research at McAsphalt Industries.

Donna L. Hartling, DDH'87, to **James Keenan** in Blackville, N.B., July 9, 1988.

Anne L. Hines, BSc'77, BScHonCe'78, to **Thomas E. Ferris** recently in Halifax. They reside in Waverley, N.S.

Lisa C. Laine, MBA'87, BA'84(U of Manitoba), to **Stephan Ziegler** of Sargans, Switzerland, on Oct. 22, 1988. They live in Thunder Bay where Lisa is a freelance writer.

Peter E. Loucks, LLB'78, to **Ruth Turley** of Adelaide, South Australia, on Sept. 6, 1988. They reside in Chesley, Ont., where Peter is practising law.

Dr. Nancy L. MacDonald, BSc'73, MD'77, to **Michael S. de la Ronde** recently in Halifax.

Dr. Alan A. MacLeod, BSc'81, DDS'88, to **Elaine Talma** recently in Charlottetown. They reside in Halifax where Elaine is an RN in intensive care at the IWK Children's

Hospital and Alan is a partner at the Bayers Road Dental Clinic.

Patricia L. MacLeod, BA'81, to **Paul G. Conrod**, BCom'78(SMU), in Dartmouth, Oct. 1, 1988.

Denise M. Martell, BN'87, to **Ian H. Penny** in Halifax, Sept. 3, 1988.

Diana M. Musgrave, BA'84, LLB'87, to **Brian R.W. Zinck**, BSc'83, DipEng'83, BEng'85(TUNS), in Dartmouth, Aug. 19, 1988. Diana has joined the law firm of Daley, Black and Moreira as an associate.

Sharon J. Phillips, BN'86, to **James P. Davis** recently in Halifax.

Scott M. Ryan, BCom'87, to **Terri Marshall** in Charlottetown, Sept. 30, 1988.

Clare A. Sambrook, DipEng'85, BEng-(TUNS), to **Dr. Gregory R. MacKenzie**, DDS'88, in Swansea, Wales, Aug. 2, 1986. Gregory has joined the practice of Dr. C.A. Burgess and Dr. R. Dale as an associate in Kingston, Ont.

Elizabeth Vibert, BA'86, MA'88(East Anglia), to **P. Todd Hatfield**, BSc'86, expected MSc'89, in Pictou County, N.S., Sept. 2, 1988. They have moved to Oxford, England, where Liz is doing her PhD. Mailing address: Merrick Cottage, Main St., Forest

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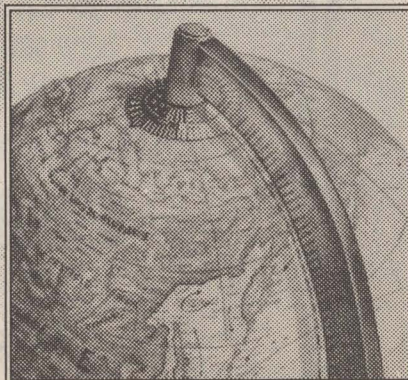
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DALUMNI

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Theresa Wakeham, BA'76, BEd'77 (U of T), LLB'80 to Malcolm McDonald, BA, LLB, at the International Peace Gardens on June 21, 1986.

Deaths

Annie E. Cameron, Arts'05, of Halifax, formerly of River John, N.S., on Nov. 26, 1988.

John Eric Forbes, Engineering'13, of Dartmouth, on Sept. 10, 1988. He was district engineer with the marine branch, Department of Transport, a position he held until his retirement.

Rev. Dr. Frank Elliot Archibald, BA'23, of Windsor, N.S., on Dec. 8, 1988. He was ordained in 1926 in the United Church of Canada. He served pastorates in Plaster Rock and Moncton, N.B., and Walton, Windsor and Stewiacke, N.S.

Rev. Thomas Roland Goudge, BA'24, of Fredericton, formerly of Halifax, on Aug. 29, 1988. During his active 50 year ministry he had several pastoral charges in the Maritimes.

C. Eunice (Read) Hawkins, BA'24, of Halifax, on Sept. 4, 1988.

Blanch Helena (Collins) Jenkins, Arts'25, of Sarasota, Fla., on May 7, 1987.

Rev. Dr. John Donald Nelson MacDonald, BA'25, of Dartmouth, on Sept. 25, 1988. In 1926 he was ordained to the United Church of Canada. He served pastorates in Cape Breton and Upper Musquodoboit.

I. Harriet (Roberts) Forsey, BA'26, MA'32, of Ottawa, on Nov. 15, 1988. She taught for many years in the Saint John Vocational School. She was active in the University Women's Clubs of Saint John and Ottawa.

E. Vera (Morris) Gillis, BA'26, of Halifax, on Sept. 5, 1988. She worked at the Brooklyn Public Library, New York, specializing in children's works. Following her retirement in 1968 she returned to Halifax.

W. Jarvis McCurdy, BA'26, recently in Toronto.

Rev. Dr. J. Milton Fraser, BA'28, of Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S., on Sept. 30, 1988. He was a retired United Church minister, having pastorates throughout the Maritimes.

Ralph Sedley "Kelly" Morton, BA'29, LLB'31, of Halifax and Musquodoboit Harbour, on Oct. 16, 1988. A lifelong journalist, he was a reporter with The Halifax Herald and Canadian Press, and editor with The Protest Digest and Associated Press World Service. In 1954 he and his wife, **Ruth (Macaulay) Morton**, BA'32, founded Dartmouth Free Press, which they owned and operated until 1968. His memoirs were published in 1986.

Dr. Hillard Everett Clark, DDS'30, of

Summerside, PEI, on Apr. 27, 1988. Except for serving in the Canadian Army Dental Corps as a major from 1941-45, he practised dentistry in Summerside until his retirement in 1971.

George Ogden Armour, Science'31, of Middleton, N.S., on Oct. 20, 1988. He owned and operated the Royal George Hotel in Antigonish from 1949-74.

Dr. Maxwell Daniel Brennan, BSc'33, of Dartmouth, on Oct. 25, 1988. He estab-

lished the Dartmouth Medical Centre and was instrumental in establishing the Dartmouth Emergency Centre and the Dartmouth General Hospital.

Judge Eric David Murray, BA'33, LLB'35, of Halifax, on Oct. 6, 1988. He was appointed to the bench in 1962, where he sat as provincial court judge in Halifax, retiring in 1977.

Warren Fulton McCulloch, LLB'34, of Nepean, Ont., on Oct. 28, 1988.



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Judge Robert Faulkner McLellan, LLB'36, of Truro, N.S., on Nov. 23, 1988. In 1966 he was appointed judge of the county court for the counties of Kings, Hants and Colchester. He retired as a judge in 1987.

Lincoln Balon Dumont, DipEng'41, of Chula Vista, Calif., in May 1988.

Rev. G. Charles Rowe, BA'42(K), of Warrenton, Va., formerly of Canso, N.S., on Aug. 16, 1988. He was rector of parishes in Nova Scotia, New York, Massachusetts and Virginia.

Dr. Donald Chester Eaton, DDS'43, of Halifax, on Sept. 14, 1988. He practised dentistry in Halifax for 33 years, retiring in 1979. He was on the staff of Dalhousie School of Dentistry.

Dr. Allison Houston Barss, MD'44, of Rose Bay, N.S., on Dec. 1, 1988. He had a medical practice in Rose Bay and served the community for more than 40 years.

Douglas Carleton Hoppgood, Arts'46, of Mobile, Ala., on Oct. 25, 1988. He worked with his father at Acadia Stores Ltd. before moving to the United States in 1965.

Helen Isobel (Freeman) McDonald, BA'46, of Ottawa, on July 2, 1988.

Mildred Rose (Garson) Collins, DSW'47, of Halifax, on Sept. 16, 1988.

Leonard Morton Harvey, PEng, Dip-

Eng'49, of Baddeck, N.S., on Sept. 29, 1988.

Dr. James William Cruickshank, BSc'50, MD'56, of Portland, Ore., on Sept. 19, 1988.

Elizabeth Anne (Tompkins) Fraser, BSc'50, of Edmonton, on Oct. 2, 1988.

Alfred Osborne Gunn, LLB'50, of Sydney, N.S., on Nov. 23, 1988. He maintained a law practice in Sydney for many years, first with his brother and later as a sole practitioner until his retirement in 1981.

Maxwell Walker Broley, QC, LLB'51, of Toronto, on June 1, 1988.

Douglas Henry Rodwell, BA'51, of Dartmouth, on Dec. 6, 1988. He was a school teacher and principal in Dartmouth for many years.

Paul Gerard Chisholm, Education'52, of Huntsville, Ont., on Dec. 11, 1988. He was a teacher at Huntsville High School until his retirement.

Mary Louise (Sutherland) Jeffrey, BA'52, of London, Ont., on Nov. 20, 1988.

Lucille Martha Patricia Gaulton, DPHN'57, of Saint John, N.B., on Aug. 7, 1988.

Stewart Alfred MacNaughton, BSc'58, DipEng'58, of Digby, N.S., on Dec. 3, 1988. He was superintendent of the Digby Power Board and was retired from the staff of

Foulis Group Ltd. He served as alderman and mayor of Digby.

John Ramsay Grant, QC, BA'64, LLB'65, of Halifax, on Sept. 19, 1988. He practised law with the firm of Cox, Downie and Goodfellow. In 1974 he served as president of the Dalhousie Alumni Association.

Dr. G. Sterling MacLean, MD'68, of Tatamagouche, N.S., on Nov. 1, 1988. He was a family physician in Tatamagouche for the past 16 years.

Guy Roger Masland, BA'69, of Halifax, on Oct. 5, 1988. He worked with the Nova Scotia Government Communications and Information Centre as a writer. In recent years he was a freelance journalist and public relations writer.

John William Tha Din, BA'72(K), of Halifax, on Nov. 4, 1988. He was a self-employed economical consultant and president of Nova Culturnomics.

Daniel Gokool, Arts'73, of Dartmouth, on Nov. 20, 1988. He was an employee of the Department of Employment and Immigration in Halifax.

Dr. George Parkin Grant, LLD'74, of Halifax, on Sept. 27, 1988. He was a nationally renowned philosopher and author. He was educated at Queen's and Oxford before teaching philosophy at Dalhousie from 1947-60. In 1960 he became chairman of the department of religion at McMaster University, a position he held until 1980, when he returned to Dalhousie. He retired from his post as professor of political science and classics in 1984.

John Mackie, Jr., Law'75, BA'77(Acadia), of Welsford, N.S., on Nov. 8, 1988.

Hitendra Vrajlal Popat, BCom'77, of Halifax, on Oct. 8, 1988. He was manager of Halifax division of A.P.A. Sanborns Transportation Corporation.

Thomas Ross Merklinger, MPA'79, of Big Lots, Lunenburg County, N.S., on Sept. 8, 1988. He was a policy analyst at the Department of Industry, Trade and Development.

Kevin Teo, BSc'81, of Singapore, on June 20, 1988.

Francois-Michel Proulx, LLB'86, recently in Montreal. He articulated and at the time was working with the federal Department of Justice in Montreal.



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DALUMNI

Ballot 1989

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, 1989.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Barrie Black, LLB '71. Currently General Credit Manager, Irving Oil Limited, Saint John, New Brunswick. Former president Domus Legis; Black & Gold Club; Tiger football player and skier. CLIMO trophy winner 1968, 1969. Presently completing a three year term on the Board of Governors, Dalhousie University. Served on the Executive of the Dalhousie Alumni Association; was Alumni representative on the Editorial Board for the Dalhousie Alumni Magazine; and, was a past Reunion Committee Chair.

Alan Douglas Lowe, BA '69, MA '71, PhD University of London, England '84. Presently assistant superintendent, curriculum, Cumberland District School Board. Winner university medal in Classics and German. Currently on several School Board and Education Committees. Was organist and choir director at four Halifax Churches 1964-87 and is currently Provincial Executive Member, Nova Scotia

Teachers Union.

Dr. Albro MacKeen, DipPharm '53, MD '59. While at Dalhousie, a member of Student Council; Dalhousie Athletic Club; varsity swim and basketball teams; manager, football team; member, executive of the Black & Gold Club; and, member, editorial board of MeDal (Medical Alumni magazine). Has served on the Dalhousie Alumni Board of Directors and several of its committees including Chair of the Quality of Student Life, and alumni representative on the Teaching Award Committee. Presently serving on the Board of Governors, Dalhousie University. Tiger supporter, skier.

Clifford Nelson Murray, DDS '69. Currently a practising dentist in Halifax. Established practice in 1974 after serving as a dentist in the Armed Forces. Past President of Halifax Dental Society and past member of the Board of Governors of the College of Cape Breton. Active in various professional and social organizations. Has previously served on the Board of Directors, Dalhousie Alumni Association, on several committees and its Executive; and, completed one term on the Board of Governors, Dalhousie University.

Ruth Pulsifer, BA '57, BED '58. Currently Co-ordinator of Guidance Services, Cobequid Educational Centre, Truro. Presently serving as President of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, having served four years as a Board member. Currently on the Board of Governors, Dalhousie University. Participated in Symposium on Undergraduate Education in March 1988. Formerly involved with Junior League, CAMR and United Way. Enjoys skiing, crafts and community involvement.

Barbara Walker, BA '53, BED '54, Masters Guidance McGill '69. Employed as Supervisor of Guidance Halifax District School Board, and responsible for the development of Career Exploration Programs.

Extensive community work including volunteer and board member of Art Gallery of Nova Scotia; Atlantic Symphony; Halifax Citadel Foundation; C.N.I.B.; Sacred Heart School; and, Neptune Theatre. Presently serving on Judicial Appointments Committee and Atlantic Child Guidance Centre Board of Directors. Previously served on the Executive of the Dalhousie Alumni Association. Bilingual, interests include skiing, swimming and tennis.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Alexandra E. Carter, BA, MFA. Employed as Public Relations Officer for the Grace Maternity Hospital. Activities at Dalhousie include Glee Club; PiBeta Phi. Volunteer and professional activities include Program Committee, Dalhousie Alumni Association; Canadian Public Relations Society; Art Gallery of Nova Scotia; Health Care Public Relations Society; Tourism Committee, Halifax Board of Trade; former director, YWCA; Halifax BoT, CPRS-Nova Scotia Heritage Advisory Committee, City of Halifax. Interested in politics, arts, antiques, heritage preservation, gardening and special-events organization.

George A. Carter, BCom '65, Post Grad CA McGill. Presently self-employed chartered accountant formerly with Touche Ross Limited, and Price Waterhouse & Company. Community involvement includes Past President of Rotary Club of Nassau, Bahamas. Currently involved with Rotary Club, Halifax; Dalhousie Black & Gold Club; Treasurer of Halifax Capitals Minor Hockey Team and active in organizing Lobster Pot Tournament 1988-89. Married with two children.

David Gordon Coles, BA '81, LLB '84. Currently practising law in Dartmouth with Boyne, Clarke. Resides in Dartmouth, mar-



Ballot 1989

Please mark choices with an 'X'. Return the ballot form by April 30, 1989, to the Alumni Office, 6250 South Street, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS 1989-92 (three to be elected, three-year term)

1. Barrie Black
2. Alan Douglas Lowe
3. Dr. Albro MacKeen
4. Clifford Nelson Murray
5. Ruth Pulsifer
6. Barbara Walker

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1989-91 (six to be elected, two-year term)

1. Alexandra E. Carter
2. George A. Carter
3. David Gordon Coles
4. Cynthia Robertson Gorman
5. Colin Hames
6. Dr. Grant Llewellyn
7. Evelyn Lukan
8. James Carroll Martin
9. Michele McKenzie
10. Ann Petley-Jones
11. Ross Stinson
12. Robert Zed

DALUMNI

ried with two children to Martha Huestis, BA '78. Member of the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce and active in the Canadian Bar Association. Participated in intramural volleyball at Dalhousie and past community involvement includes Oxfam, Amateur Theatre and Provincial Corrections Committee.

Cynthia Robertson Gorman, BA '73, MBA '81. Currently the manager of the Human Resource Development section of the Civil Service Commission, Province of Nova Scotia. Activities at Dalhousie included president of Political Science Society. Present activities include past president of the MBA Dalhousie Alumni Association; guest speaker for three years at the Dalhousie Student Leadership Conference on 'Stress and Time Management'; volunteer for United Way Campaign and Cabinet; chairman, training committee, Metro United Way; chairman, campaign training committee, 1988 Metro United Way. Two children. Leisure activities include sailing, skiing and running.

Colin Hames, BCom '82, MBA '83, LLB '87. Currently employed as Development Coordinator, Centennial Group of Companies. Awards while at Dalhousie include Horace Emerson Read Memorial Award, Gold "D". Elected President Law Students Society 1986-87. Undergraduate involvement with Dalhousie Commerce Society; was elected to the Dalhousie Students' Council; and, was a student representative on Dalhousie Senate. Has served as a volunteer with the Dalhousie Alumni Association for two years serving on the Honorary Degrees, Program and Reunion Committees. Interests include squash, skiing, basketball, boxing and baseball.

Dr. Grant Llewellyn, MD '68. Currently a neuroradiologist at the Victoria General Hospital. Activities at Dalhousie included participating in the Faculty of Medicine ac-

tivities. Current volunteer and professional activities include member, Quality of Student Life Committee, Alumni Association; member, Atlantic Neurosciences Society; chair, Audit Sub-Committee of the Clinical Appraisal Committee; member, American Society of Neuro-radiologists; member, Canadian Association of Radiologists. Leisure activities include family related activities, golfing and skiing.

Evelyn Lukan, DNSA '74, BN '84. Currently assistant director, Nursing for the Halifax Infirmary. Current 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; past member, Board of Directors, St. Joseph's Children's Centre. Leisure activities include skiing, hiking, canoeing and reading.

James Carroll Martin, BCom (Hon) '84, LLB '87. Currently counsel for Department of Justice, Halifax, Nova Scotia. While at Dalhousie participated in numerous student leadership conferences, having served on the Student Life Committee; Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee; V.P. Howe Hall Residents Council. Presently serving on Public Legal Education Committee and Dalhousie Student Advocacy Service. Has worked as a system analyst and computer programmer. Enjoys tennis, curling, fishing and music.

Michele McKenzie, BRec '81. Currently Manager of Market Development, Nova Scotia Department of Tourism. Student Council silver "D" winner at Dalhousie; Hugh A. Noble award winner. Member Halifax Board of Trade; Canadian Society of Association Executives; Executive Director of International Gathering of the Clans 1983-87. Past involvement includes Nova

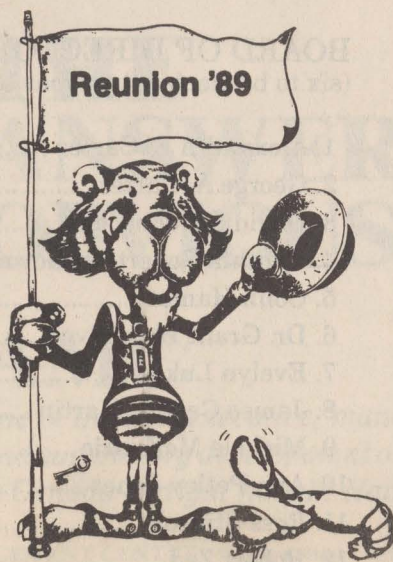
Scotia Drama League and presently working part-time on MBA degree.

Ann Petley-Jones, BA '67. Senior Systems Engineer for IBM. Activities at Dalhousie included the newspaper; Winter Carnival; theatrical group; and, various volunteer clubs and societies. Current volunteer activities include executive member of the Advisory Board to the School of Business, Dalhousie University. Has served on Alumni Board of Directors Executive, Program and Reunion Committees. Currently chair of the Program Committee. Leisure time activities include competitive sailing, skiing and piano.

Ross Stinson, LLB '76. Currently a partner in the firm of MacInnes, Wilson, Flinn, Wickwire. Activities include special Legal Advisor for Novaport/CIDA Development Projects in the Caribbean; Legal Advisor to Halifax-Dartmouth Port Development Commission; Director of Law Foundation of Nova Scotia; member and former President of Halifax-Dartmouth Transportation Club; Dalhousie Annual Fund and Capital Fund-Raising captain; I.W.K. Fund-Raising Committee; Halifax School Board member; and, also involved with Halifax-Dartmouth Touch Football League and Foster Parents Plan. Other interests include sports, reading, history and travel.

Robert Zed, BA '82, CPA '84, MHSA '86. Currently Executive Assistant, Executive Office, Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital. Serving on the Alumni Association Board of Directors as Health Services Administration Alumni representative; Board member Red Cross; IWK Telethon Committee; United Way; and, Canadian College of Health Services Executives. Edited and published Crime Prevention for Senior Citizens. Received award for Outstanding Student in Canada, Delta Theta Phi Fraternity 1983. Bilingual, enjoys piano, racquetball, skiing and reading.

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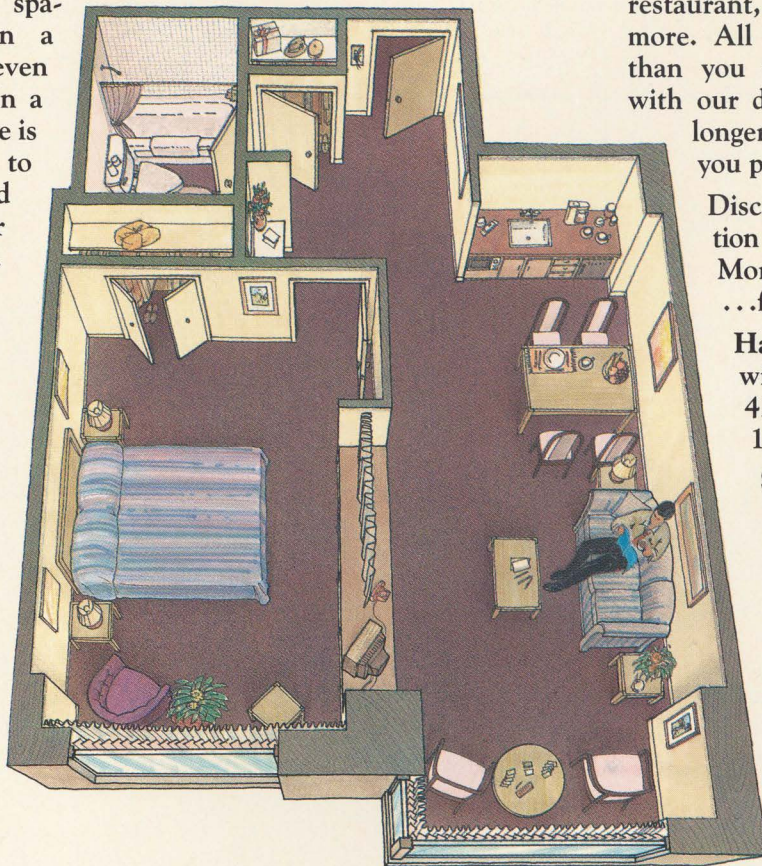
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Home mortgaged by _____ Estimated Value \$ _____ Mortgage Amount \$ _____ Amount Owing \$ _____ Maturity Date M _____ / D _____ / Y _____

Car year and make _____ Driver's Licence Number _____ Province _____

Sorry! This card is not available to students except those in their graduating year. Are you a graduating student:
 Year of graduation _____ alumnus donor faculty member staff member other

Apply for a card for your spouse too!! Simply have your husband or wife sign this application in the space provided below.



You will automatically receive a Personal Identification Number (PIN) to access your MasterCard Account through Instabank.

The undersigned or each of them, if more than one, certifies the above information to be true and correct, requests a Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and renewals or replacements thereof from time to time at the Bank's discretion, requests a Personal Identification Number (PIN) in order to allow use of the card in Bank of Montreal Instabank units and, if available, other automated banking machine systems, BY SIGNING BELOW ACCEPTS AS NOTICE IN WRITING OF AND CONSENTS TO THE OBTAINING FROM ANY CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY OR ANY CREDIT GRANTOR SUCH INFORMATION AS THE BANK MAY REQUIRE AT ANY TIME IN CONNECTION WITH THE CREDIT HEREBY APPLIED FOR, consents to the disclosure at any time of any information concerning the undersigned to any credit reporting agency or to any credit grantor with whom the undersigned has financial relations and, if a MasterCard card is issued, agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of the Bank of Montreal MasterCard Cardholder Agreement accompanying the MasterCard card, if an additional card is requested in spouse's name, each of the undersigned agrees to be jointly and severally liable for indebtedness incurred through use of MasterCard cards issued pursuant to this application and authorizes through use of such cards deposits to and withdrawals from bank accounts designated by either of the undersigned.

X _____ Date _____ **X** _____ Date _____
 Signature of applicant Signature of spouse (if card wanted)

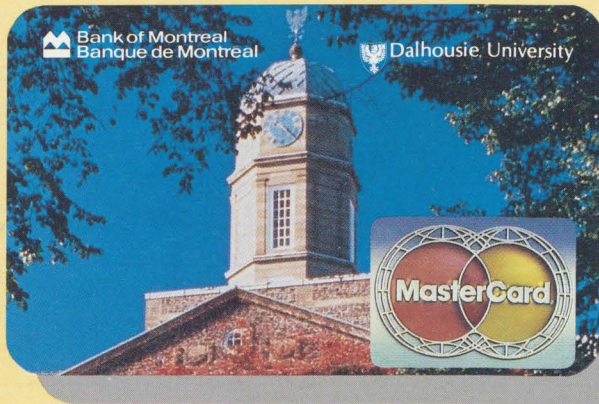
This card is only available to Canadian Residents.

When completed, tear off at perforation, fold, seal and mail postage-free.

Fold ↓

The Alumni Association of Dalhousie University Bank of Montreal MasterCard card

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when you
get it.



No fees
when you
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