

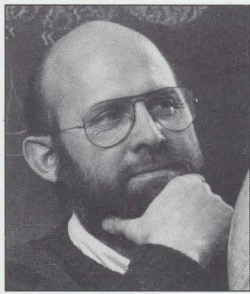
DALHOUSIE



Pop philosophy unappealing

I read with some interest and not a little dismay your article concerning Professor Peter March's popularisation of philosophy (Summer 1992).

To begin at the beginning, your editorial introduction is very misleading. Whatever Professor March is doing, he is not "keeping alive the ancient tradition of bringing philosophy to the masses," for there is no such tradition.



Peter March

The only communities I know of in which philosophy has been brought to the masses, I regret to say, are those where it served purposes of indoctrination: as in Marxism-Leninism. And it could succeed in such purposes precisely because the masses involved were *not* trained to think critically about ideas and arguments. Why is it that philosophy, almost alone among academic disciplines, is normally not taught before students reach university level? I have always thought it was because a certain degree of intellectual sophistication, and particularly verbal skills, is required to achieve penetrating analysis of the assumptions philosophers make in arguing to a conclusion.

Professor March not only holds that non-academics are ready to do serious philosophy without special preparation, but that he'd "like to show the world that these people have every bit as elaborate, subtle and sophisticated philosophies as the so-called great philosophers." Note the adjective "so-called." March seems to be claiming that figures like Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Aquinas, Descartes, Hume, Kant, etc., are not after all great philosophers, or at any rate not greater than anyone you might just bump into at the supermarket or the bowling alley. But where are these Marchian greats? I have been around a long time, and lived in many far-off

places, but I have never encountered one. Or are we supposed to believe that it is only when the philosophically untutored get into conversation with Professor March that they suddenly blossom into great philosophers?

Here are some questions the "so-called" great philosophers of the past have seriously addressed. Disciples of Professor March's informal philosophising might address them, too, so we can all benefit from their answers: Is the mind so fundamentally different in nature from the body that it need not share the body's fate? Are there pure forms of things which, unlike particular things we encounter through the senses, are eternal and unchanging? Or are there only mattered forms, i.e., informed matter? Is there anything the essence of which is to exist? Can I know that I exist with certainty by the very act of thinking? Why is it that neither reason nor sense experience justifies my belief that the future will resemble the past? How is it that treating existence as an attribute of a concept cannot guarantee that anything so conceived really exists?

Good luck.

Roland Puccetti
Emeritus Professor, Philosophy,
Dalhousie University

A final farewell, Murray Fraser

Despite the bold assertion that Class '26 was superior to all others, Murray and I knew better (Dr. Murray Fraser: outstanding physician, outstanding person (In Memoriam, Summer 1992). Class '27 was the greatest, most highly regarded, most effective, most glorious, most immortal. We knew that, didn't we, Murray!

In our final year, Murray took me to most of the Glee Club dances. My Jarvis was away at Harvard University, his Sue was still in St. John. Romantically, we couldn't bear "the last dance"; we always parted saying, "Gee, I wish you were Jarvis," and "Gee, I wish you were Sue."

It was nice. So, during the infrequent contacts that followed, we'd have a little laugh at ourselves — I'll miss that, too.

On behalf of '27ers, and all who knew this truly nice man, I'm saying, "So long. It has been great to know you, friend. Thanks."

Avis Marshall McCurdy (BA'27)
Vice-president, Class '27
Toronto, Ontario

Boosting the Black and Gold

As a graduate of Dalhousie University in 1961, I returned to the campus for a 30-year class reunion in May 1991. Last fall, I was invited to join the Dalhousie Black and Gold Club.

Since joining I have attended a number of varsity games in a number of sports, gaining admittance by using my Black and Gold Club membership card. I attended a Black and Gold Club reception and the annual Sports Awards Banquet as part of my membership. As a former Dalhousie athlete I really enjoyed getting out and supporting the athletes of today and meeting Black and Gold Club members. What an absolutely enjoyable way to fill in some of the fall and winter afternoons and evenings.

Dalhousie teams are very competitive, thus I really enjoyed watching them play. In light of my personal experience I recommend that you check at Dalplex to find out what membership in the Black and Gold Club includes. The more of us from past years who join will serve notice to Dalhousie athletes that we are interested and that we care. Also our annual dues will help finance the athletic program at Dalhousie.

Robert A. Cunningham
(BComm '61)
Halifax, N.S.

Dalhousie Magazine welcomes letters from readers.

Please keep your comments succinct.

The editor reserves the right to restrict length of any submitted material.

Address your remarks to:
Alumni Office, Macdonald Building,
Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.
B3H 3J5

DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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DALHOUSIE

Editor

June Davidson

Technical Production

Dalhousie Graphics

Class Notes Co-ordinator

Nancy Faulkner

Up Front on Campus

Some segments produced with the co-operation of *Dalhousie News*

Director of Alumni Affairs

Betty Flinn

Editorial Board

Betty Flinn
Warwick Kimmins
Marilyn MacDonald
Robert Zed
Charlotte Sutherland
Ann Petley-Jones

Advertising

Marian Gray
Dalhousie Alumni Office
(902) 494-2071
Fax: (902) 494-1141

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COVER:

Verlé Harrop, section from
REMOTE SENSING 8: Data vs Vision, 1989, textiles, computer chips, wire, 137 cm. x 272 cm.

(PHOTO: STEVE ZWERLING)

I had the potential to be, well, one of *those* days. It was September. The early-morning air had just enough bite to assure me that the brief respite we so graciously refer to as summer was indeed gone for another 10 months. Finished. With that depressing thought in mind, I was creeping through morning rush-hour traffic on Halifax's Kempt Road, an over-crowded Las Vegas-style strip of fast-food joints and used car lots, en route to delivering my aging car with its latest handicap — a leaking gas tank — to a dealership where even the most minor repair inevitably sends me away with financial indigestion. (And gas tanks — I'd been told — don't come cheap.)

I could feel a blue funk crashing down on me as I sat sandwiched in traffic, sucking in noxious carbon monoxide fumes with every breath and wondering if maybe automobiles aren't really some nasty scourge of the gods. And then I saw them.

Actually I heard them first — a whistle-tooting, costumed group of five or six students squeezed into a tiny compact vehicle. Huge grins stretched across their faces and windows rolled completely down, they were unabashedly yelling at passersby. They were raising a respectable ruckus, it turns out, for Shinerama, the annual student shoe-shining blitz in support of Cystic Fibrosis research. A very enthusiastic blitz it was, too. Quite contentedly doing the proverbial spit and polish an entire day helped Dalhousie students raise more than \$26,000 for CF.

Now that's enthusiasm. And despite the woes and worries that can weigh upon a university and its alumni, enthusiasm is something we run into often in putting this magazine together.

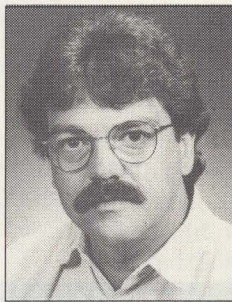
In the medical school, for example, Verlé Harrop is an artist-in-residence who admits to having an "art attack" every time she sees an angiogram. She translates that passion into some wonderfully unique and provocative works of art, as shown on our cover.

You can read about Harrop in Encounter.

Then there's our story about a number of dedicated, and determined, people on campus whose beliefs in racial equality are helping Dalhousie forge ahead with a long overdue effort — that of making the university more accessible to visible minorities, particularly indigenous blacks and Micmacs. Dalhousie is taking a leading role among Canada's post-secondary institutions in breaking through racial barriers.

The media-shy Donovan brothers of Halifax are the creative geniuses behind Salter Street Films. Energetic dedication to their craft — not to mention a wicked streak of defiance — has enabled them to establish an internationally recognized film company in Nova Scotia. Halifax freelance writer Deborah Jones brings us their story.

It was enthusiasm of a tempered, sensitive sort that sent university photographer Findlay Muir halfway across



Findlay Muir

the world last summer. Muir spent several weeks photographing people in some of the most famine-stricken countries of Africa for CARE. Though faced with horror at almost every turn, he also captured the glimmers of hope that exist in the over-crowded refugee

camp. As Muir puts it: "People do smile." His poignant photo essay is inside.

So despite our human failings, aching economies, precarious politics, and leaking gas tanks, there is reason for enthusiasm. It's at Dalhousie and it's thriving among our alumni.

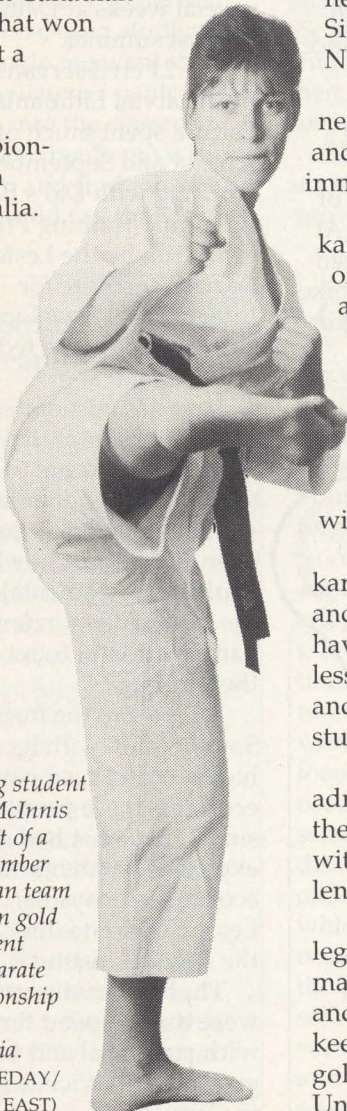
And, by the way, my day *did* get better. The dealership (not with any particular enthusiasm) paid for the tank.

June Davidson

Kicking with the best Down Under

Tasha McNnis is quick to admit that her first year at Dalhousie was tough. Little wonder.

As the novice nursing student was learning her way around campus, she was also kicking and sparring her way to a title as a national karate champion. And last summer, she made her mark internationally as part of a four-woman Canadian team that won gold at a world karate championship in Australia.



Nursing student Tasha McNnis was part of a four-member Canadian team that won gold at a recent world karate championship held in Australia.
(DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

A relative newcomer to karate, McNnis became Canada's senior women's champion last fall just two months after earning her black belt.

She's a driven 20-year-old, fuelled by steel-edged determination, who was certain she'd come back from the World Bogyu Tournament in Newcastle, north of Sydney, with a gold medal.

McNnis discovered karate quite by chance six years ago when a flyer arrived in the mail advertising a new local club near her home town of Simm's Settlement, N.S.

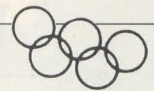
She was ready for a new athletic challenge, and took to the sport immediately.

Like most sports, karate demands much of its best athletes — agility, strength, aerobic capacity, concentration. The rewards, however, go well beyond McNnis's shoebox which now overflows with medals.

"Since I've been in karate, and competing and training as hard as I have, I've been less and less nervous about tests and able to focus on my studies," McNnis says.

Before karate, she admits to being "shaky in the knees" when faced with academic challenges.

These days, her legs are steadier, she's maintaining a B average and she's got her eye keenly focused on that gold medal from Down Under.



Olympic update . . .

For Canada's Olympic soling crew, it just wasn't to be in Barcelona.

The Halifax trio of Paul Thomson (DipEng'89, BSc'90), Phil Gow (BA'89) and Stuart Flinn (BA'87(K)) had a disappointing finish at last summer's 25th Olympiad. The two-time Olympians went to Spain looking for a medal but were shut out after fleet racing. Their seventh place showing left them just outside the finish required to move on to semi-final match racing.

Several Dalhousie students wore Canadian team colors in Spain, including Leslie-Anne Young (canoeing), Todd Hallett (rowing), Glenn Girard (canoeing) and Steve Giles (canoeing). Second-year student Craig Scott was among only 12 Canadians chosen to attend the International Youth Camp at Barcelona.

Canadian record-holder and second-year math student Nora Bednarski picked up a bronze medal in the pool in Barcelona in September. Bednarski was part of the Canadian swim team participating in the Paralympics.

Commerce student Andrew Haley, Dartmouth, N.S., also won bronze at the games. He placed third in the 400-metre freestyle swimming event. The Paralympic Games brought together 4,000 physically challenged athletes.

Haley is confident he can win gold four years from now at the next Paralympics to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

Rationalization takes another twist

The former head of the Science Council of Canada is likely to have considerable input into the future of Nova Scotia's universities.

Ontario native Janet Halliwell was appointed the new chair of the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education last summer. In that position, she will be guiding the province's universities along the tough road to cost-cutting and rationalization.

"She will bring an important new outlook and an intimate awareness of the Canadian university

scene, especially in terms of its capabilities in research and graduate education," said President Howard Clark.

Nova Scotia's 13 university presidents struggled with the rationalization process — aimed at reducing duplication of programs — for months but were unable to reach agreement on major issues.

"One could say this is going to be a pilot project for Canada," Halliwell said last summer. "I think there will be a lot of eyes on the province to see if we can make it work."

The provincial government pours \$230 million a year into Nova Scotia's post-secondary education system.

Like a rock



Health education student Heather Reynolds, Halifax, tackles the new climbing wall at Dalplex. (DUCKLOW)

Why climb a rock wall at Dalhousie?

Because it is there. Rock climbing happens to be one of the hottest trends in the fitness industry and Dalplex recently opened the first permanent indoor climbing wall in eastern Canada.

Indoor rock climbing was popularized in Europe in the '80s. It took a foothold in North America about four years ago and has since been sweeping the nation as a challenging new sport. Indicative of its popularity, rock climbing will be offered as a demonstration sport at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

The 18- by 32-foot wall at Dalplex offers climbers four rock faces. It can be used by all Dalplex members who are accredited and over 16 years of age.

\$1.4M put into student jobs, bursaries

A special student assistance program will make about \$1.4 million available this year for Dalhousie students who need a job or a bursary to ease their money woes.

Now in its second year, the program was created after a large tuition increase in 1991-92. The university and the Dalhousie Student Union agreed that some of the tuition funds would go to help students in financial need. During its first year, \$925,000 was made available through the assistance program.

The increase in this year's fund grew out of a heated debate between students and the board of governors last January. At that time, the board voted in a 10 per cent tuition hike for this year but also agreed to make more money

available to the student assistance program.

Most of the \$1.4 million will go into bursaries while \$251,000 will be used for student employment. About 175 part-time jobs will be created.

Baltic bureaucrats learn new rules

Learning how to play a leisurely game of softball was probably the easiest lesson for a group of Baltic civil servants who spent several weeks at Dalhousie late last summer.

The 21 civil servants from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia spent much of August and September studying with Dal's Baltic Economic Training Program, run by the Lester Pearson Institute for International Development and funded by the federal government.

It was as part of that training program that the Baltic visitors were to learn some much tougher lessons — those relating to market economies. The knowledge could be instrumental as the newly independent nations attempt to rebuild their countries.

"As part of the former Soviet Union with its highly-centralized planned economy, these people simply have not had direct experience with market economies," says Barry Lesser, associate director of the Pearson Institute.

The Baltic civil servants were also to spend time with provincial and federal government officials while in Canada.

With a flick of the switch . . .

A group of enlightened Dalhousie students has come up with an idea that could eventually save the university more than \$60,000 annually in power bills.

The Conserver Patrol — a spin-off from the Campus Environmental Action Group — started the project last year. With the blessing of the university administration, students were employed to switch lights off in classrooms in the main part of the Life Sciences

Centre that were not being used during evenings and on weekends. They also posted signs encouraging others to do the same.

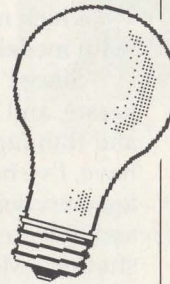
During just one academic term, the pilot project may have saved the university more than \$6,000 in power costs.

Expanding the lights-off concept to include other buildings on campus, and enticing others in the university to participate, could trim Dalhousie's power bills

even more, according to Bill Lord, director of physical plant and planning.

"There's no question in my mind that money was being saved. And the potential is much higher. We could save far more than \$60,000," Lord says.

At present, Dalhousie pays about \$2.5 million for electrical power as part of its annual \$4-million utility bill.



Curiosity, challenge inspire award-winning prof

Jim Clark doesn't see it as work. When the bearded, veteran psychology prof was presented with the Alumni Association's 1992 Award for Excellence in Teaching, he thanked his students and colleagues for being given "an award for having fun."

Clark, who came to Dalhousie 32 years ago, was cited for dedication to his department, his subject and, above all, his students.

"My real pleasure has come from a lot of very good students. Every year there have been students who made me want to overcome whatever panic I feel as I go into the classroom, who have made me willing to go in and find out what they would say that day."

While Clark has not witnessed vast differences in student curiosity over the years, he has noticed that external pressures are increasingly burdening students. They are often demoralized by the lack of suitable employment after graduation, he says, and worn down by the need to work while attending university.

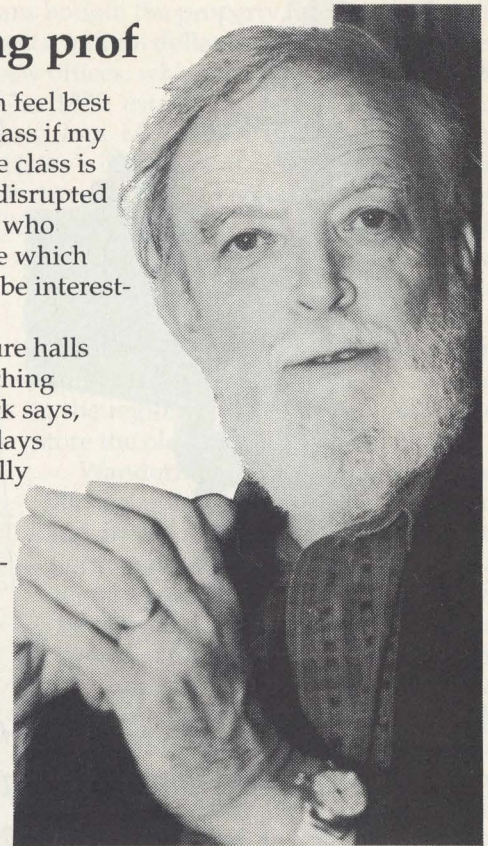
"The great joy is the curious student, and the great tragedy is not that there are not enough curious students, but that there are an awful lot of curious students unable to exhibit their curiosity due to the constraints they are under."

Clark is happiest when students challenge and provoke him.

"I think I often feel best in a big lecture class if my plans for how the class is to go have been disrupted by some student who raised some issue which seemed to me to be interesting."

But large lecture halls are not ideal teaching venues and, Clark says, the greatest displays of curiosity usually come in smaller classes.

"I like combative students and the small class is the situation where students, once they start to feel at ease, can be genuinely combative."



Campus gears for '94 campaign

Planning is still in its earliest stages but members of the Dalhousie community are actively gearing up for a capital campaign that could be launched in 1994.

A two-track planning process has already begun, says Henry Eberhardt, vice-president (external).

The next 18 months to two years will be spent in the campaign's "quiet phase" as the university tries to raise a portion of its goal prior to the official campaign launch.

The university's last capital campaign in 1984 raised \$39.6 million over five years.

Occupational therapy: 10 years old and on the grow

Occupational therapy begins its second decade at Dalhousie this year, at the same time that a connected branch of the discipline forges into a new frontier.

As part of its 10th anniversary celebrations, the school of occupational therapy recently hosted a workshop that focused on occupation science — a new academic discipline at the University of Southern California which studies humans as occupational beings and, in the process, brings together scholars from psychology, sociology, anthropology and primatology. This new science, which emerged

only in the past two to three years, looks at occupation — the actual "doing" of tasks, everything from brushing teeth to writing letters — as a fundamental part of day-to-day human functioning.

"This new discipline will focus research on the actual occupation," says Barbara O'Shea, director of Dalhousie's school of occupational therapy, "rather than looking at it as a peripheral part of psychology or sociology."

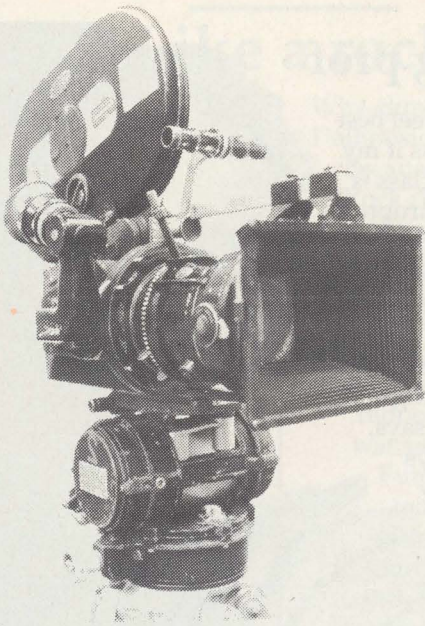
O'Shea predicts occupation science will generate considerable research, ultimately leading to better information and more

knowledge for occupational therapy students.

Dalhousie is home to the only school of occupational therapy in Atlantic Canada. Since its beginnings, enrolments have climbed by 44 per cent and the school has produced 195 graduates. A distance education program with the Medical University of South Carolina has been set up, and an international linkage has been established with the Kenya Medical Training College.

One of the highest priorities for the future, says O'Shea, will be the establishment of a master's program in occupational therapy.





What does it take to create a world-class film company on Canada's east coast? Deep-rooted pride, stubborn determination and an attitude that is . . .

DEFIANTLY DONOVAN

by Deborah Jones

Love 'em or hate 'em, you have to respect the success of the stubborn brothers behind Halifax's Salter Street Films. Thirteen years ago, when Paul (BSc'75) and Michael (LLB'77) Donovan started out, few risked making films in Nova Scotia, then a backwoods of international productions. Today, Salter Street is a thriving company, lauded by the industry and producing controversial work which rouses viewers to either howls of outrage or lavish praise. Salter Street has survived not only because of the Donovans' determination, but also their streak of proud defiance, the same "come-hell-or-high-water" attitude that sparked the company's beginnings in 1979.

Salter Street's list of award-winning productions includes the outrageously ultra-Canadian comedy, CODCO (now in its fifth season on CBC-TV, the program pokes ribald fun at Canada's national icons with its peculiarly Newfoundland brand of humor), to Action B movies like *Siege* and *Def Con 4*, displayed on video store shelves around the world.

The Donovan brothers — the creative spirits behind Salter Street — are uncompromising Nova Scotians who trace their family roots in the province back for generations. It's for reasons of family, pride and tradition that they've refused to leave Nova Scotia for climes more amenable to film-making.

"I think there's a great deal of courage involved in doing that in this region," says theatre professor David Overton, who teaches film classes at Dalhousie. "One of the things that surprised me is they've continued to stay here in the face of all the difficulties involved in doing film in this region, that they've actually continued to attempt to do it. If you're in Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver, the opportunities there to work in film are much greater. Unlike other people I've known from this region, the Donovans have continued to work here. That's very commendable. The fledgling film industry here has been to a large extent because of the work of them and a few others like them."

These days, the Donovans and their eclectic range of productions are thoroughly unconventional. But in the 1970s, the brothers appeared set on entirely orthodox career paths. Michael was studying law at Dalhousie while Paul was majoring in physics. But Paul was uninspired and unimpressed with university science and decided, quite by chance, to enrol in a film class. It was probably the brightest spot in the Donovans' collective Dalhousie experience.

Paul "was compelled to take a humanities course, and chose film appreciation from Professor David Overton," Michael remembers. "He was so inspired by this he decided to make film a career."

The would-be physicist in Paul disappeared quickly and he was soon on his way to England to study at the London Film School. He graduated in 1978 and returned to Halifax ready to make films. Brother Michael had few qualms about abandoning his law career — he practised for only a year. "I felt I was doing the world of law a favor by not continuing with it," says Michael wryly.

Then, while living in one of the tenement houses that lined Halifax's Salter Street in the late '70s and early '80s, Paul, Michael and another partner (who has since left Nova Scotia) embarked on careers in celluloid, forming a film company named after their address — Salter Street Productions Ltd. In 1983, the company evolved into Salter Street Films Ltd. and the rest, as they say in show business, is history.

Ring the doorbell at McCully House, an elegant Georgian mansion on Halifax's Brunswick Street, and you might expect either a madam or a butler in tails to answer. When the door opens, however, there's Michael Donovan. Tall, dark and elegant, you'd think the 39-year-old should be wearing a velvet smoking jacket. Instead, he's casually dressed, working — as usual — through a gloriously sunny holiday weekend in McCully House, the newest home to Salter Street Films' offices, a 24-track music recording studio, and a 35mm film editing and mixing facility.

The stately mansion is conspicuous for its burnished appearance in a dogeared neighborhood full of public hous-

ing. The Donovans bought the property for \$1 from the city and then spent half a million dollars refurbishing it for their

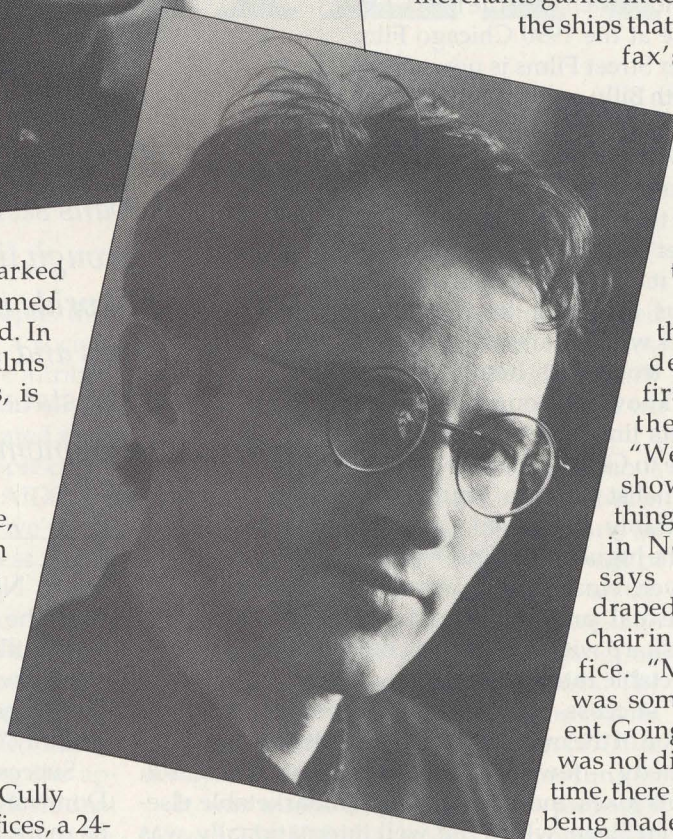
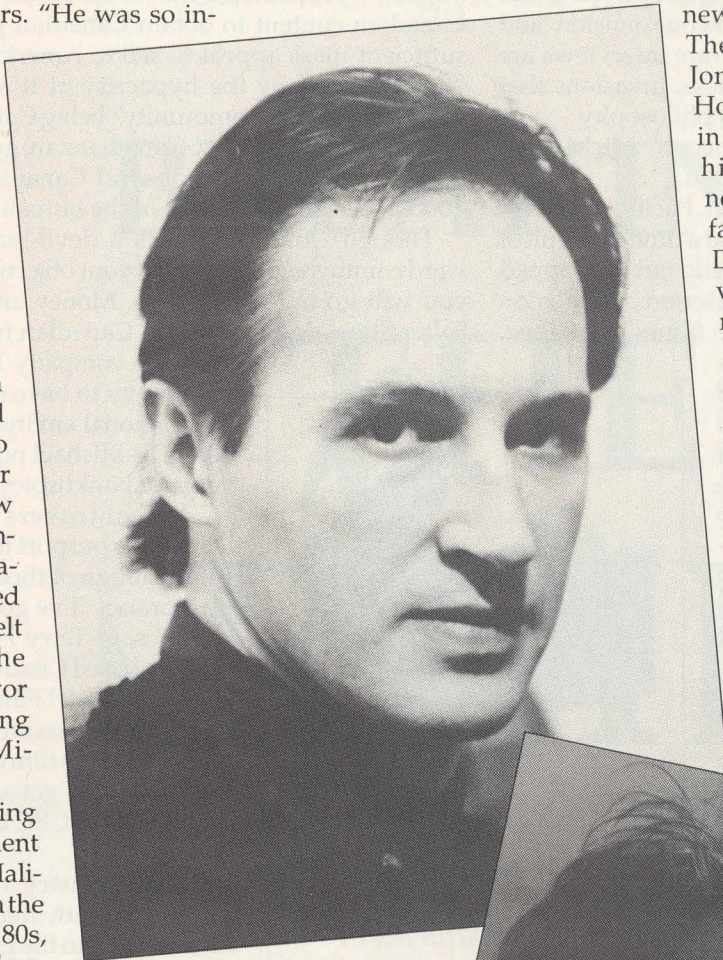
new offices, which they moved into in 1990. The 1859 estate was originally built for Jonathan McCully, a minister in Joseph Howe's government. Since McCully's time in Nova Scotia's distant heyday, however, his former house, its immediate neighborhood and the province itself have fallen on hard times. It's fitting that the Donovans, propelled through life by a visceral pride in the Maritimes and outrage at the state of politics and economics in the region, should have chosen to restore the old house to its former glory.

Wandering through the premises, Michael points to the view of the harbor and its surroundings from the fourth floor windows. A century ago, he laments, gazing out at the dilapidated housing and institutional buildings that now mar the view, one could look upon the homes of wealthy merchants strategically located to watch their ships glide into the harbor. Today, few local merchants garner much wealth from

the ships that sail into Halifax's port. But McCully House, at least, is once again home to a thriving enterprise.

It was their pride and defiance that first motivated the Donovans. "We wanted to show there were things you could do in Nova Scotia," says Michael, draped in an elegant chair in his elegant office. "Making films was something different. Going to law school was not different. At the time, there were few films being made in Canada."

Some in the film industry try to peg Michael Donovan as the deal-maker and Paul as the creative genius behind Salter Street Films. But the brothers refuse to be pinned down. They say they swap roles for different projects but



(MICHAEL DONOVAN [TOPI]; ALBERT LEE/PAUL DONOVAN; MAURA O'CONNELL)

they acknowledge that Paul's scientific training has helped in learning technical skills. And, Michael admits, "I try to take care of most of the business things. Legal skills are fairly useful in the world of film."

Though at ease with the corporate side of film, Michael Donovan is uncomfortable being interviewed. Even in the familiarity of his office, he exudes nervous tension and admits he doesn't like reporters. These rare interviews are seen as ordeals necessary for the business, invasions that force him to elaborate on the company's philosophy.

"We tend to do stuff that's totally uncool," Michael explains. "We tend to be controversy-minded."

Take the Donovans' first film, *South Pacific 1942*, for example. It was an Action B movie made at a time when most film-makers were turning out more artistic fare. It flopped critically but the Donovans were undeterred. They soon produced *Siege*, another Action B movie, filmed in Halifax. The thriller garnered profits and international awards including Best Script and the Critics Prize at the 1984 Paris Festival of Science Fiction and Fantasy Films. *Def Con 4*, another action movie about the mayhem following a nuclear war, also made money for Salter Street.

Other productions and co-productions have included a biting satire called *Buried on Sunday* (a winner at the recent Atlantic Film Festival held in Halifax) and the children's adventure movie *George's Island*, which won the Best Children's Feature at the 1990 Chicago Film Festival. Salter Street Films is now working on *Life with Billy*, a made-for CBC-TV movie about Jane Hurshman Corkum, the battered wife from Nova Scotia who killed her abusive husband in 1982 and last February took her own life.

Salter Street's list of credits continues to grow but its greatest publicity, and accolades, has come for its irreverent CODCO series which stars a Newfoundland comedy troupe. Its hilariously vicious spoofs know no boundaries. Personalities in its line of fire have ranged from the Pope to George Bush to the late CBC-TV journalist Barbara Frum, who was unforgettably portrayed by Greg Malone on "The Jugular." CODCO's main fodder, however, remains the foibles of Newfoundlanders — their diets, sexual proclivities and religious beliefs. The show's razor-sharp wit has earned a cultish national following and respectable ratings.

CODCO's success perhaps best personifies Salter Street's rejection of the mass-appeal market. It is the ultimate Canadian comedy — few foreigners would ever find reason to chuckle at its jokes, making it totally unmarketable elsewhere. But even *Siege*, which did well internationally, was full of local scenes and people. And *George's Island*, shot in the Halifax area and aimed at a national and international market, has enough of a salty flavor to be unmistakably Atlantic Canadian.

Salter Street is enjoying international recognition while totally rejecting any notion of producing made-for-TV movies for the U.S. market.

Michael Donovan says the company vehemently eschews the ubiquitous, profitable fare churned out by so many others — productions that contain just enough gratuitous Canadian content to obtain Canadian public funding and sufficient mass appeal to sell to American cable networks. "I'm offended by the hypocrisy of it all," he says. In the international film community "being Canadian means being preoccupied with deals. Canadians are good at making deals — and bad movies. Successful Canadian film-makers are good at serving the needs of the bureaucrats," he says.

Though Donovan affects a devil-may-care attitude toward commercial success ("If your objective is making money you will go out of business. Money and art don't mix."), Salter Street does use public Canadian funding for projects.

And the company has sufficient business savvy to have survived in a tough international environment for 13 years, albeit, as Michael notes, "always on the verge of bankruptcy."

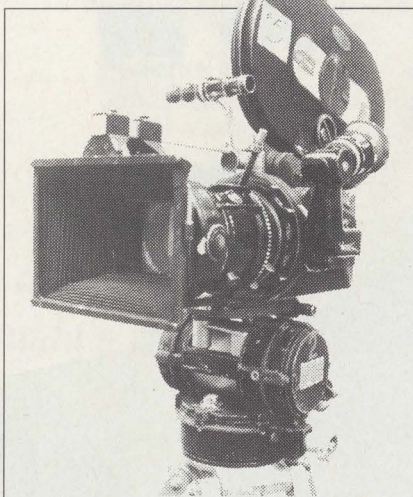
As controversy-minded as the Donovans purport to be, their work satisfies enough of those in the industry to earn praise. "I've got a lot of respect for them," says Terry Fulmer, co-owner of Halifax-based Citadel Communications Ltd. and Citadel Films. "Michael is very quiet and unassuming. He just goes ahead and puts film deals together. Anybody who can get along with CODCO actors and the CBC bureaucracy has got something."

And industry officials credit the Donovans with making an enormous contribution to the growth over the past decade of a respectable film community in the province. Salter Street has played a major role in attracting a "critical mass" of film people, says Helen Wickwire Foster (BA'59, BE'd'61), location services officer with the Nova Scotia Film Development Corporation. "Now you have crew people who live here on a permanent basis, whereas before, you had to bring people from outside."

Looking back, Michael admits starting in Nova Scotia wasn't easy. ("Starving artists and all that," he concedes with a dismissive wave of his hand.) But now with a line of productions and national and international awards to its credit, Salter Street has proved that it can do things in Nova Scotia. "I feel we are secure — we sell globally," says Michael.

Success, in fact, seems only to have strengthened the Donovans' pride and resolve. Salter Street will not abandon its roots, Michael says, even if prohibitively high taxes force the company to do more production work outside the region or the country.

And as for the future, Salter Street's goal is simple, Michael says: "to make great movies . . . for self-satisfaction." ♦



The Donovans seem propelled through life by a visceral pride in the Maritimes and outrage at the state of politics and economics in the region

*Dalhousie is becoming recognized
as a leader in its efforts to combat racism
but the struggle has just begun*

BREAKING THE BARRIERS

by June Davidson

"If you educate a people, then you are educating a society. We are going to be contributing to the whole and isn't it better that we contribute in an educated way? A professional way? One of our people can be the one who finds the cure for AIDS, for heaven's sake, you know? But if we're not educated, if we do not have access to the institutions, then how can we?"

Bev Johnson (MSW'92), director of Dalhousie's Transition Year Program (TYP), leans forward in her chair, an intense look in her eyes. For the past hour, she's been talking about the significance of Dalhousie's recent efforts to combat racism, including the appointment of the country's first black student adviser; the creation of an employment equity office; a program to bring indigenous blacks and Micmacs into the law school; plans to establish Canada's only chair in Black Canadian Studies. The list goes on.

"I have a sense of pride for being affiliated with Dal at this time," Johnson continues. "Sure, there are problems here but I am really proud that we are moving on at the level we are."

Dalhousie embarked on a conscientious path to improve accessibility for minorities in the late '80s. There were scattered efforts on the campus before that time. The School of Social Work, for example, initiated an affirmative action program almost 20 years ago and, more recently, offered a degree program specifically for Micmac social workers. The Transition Year Program for indigenous blacks and First Nations students began in 1970 but always faced a precarious economic future.

It was a task force led by law professor Wayne MacKay that sparked an intensive campus effort to improve accessibility. When he presented his 156-page "Breaking Barriers" document in September 1989, MacKay said Dalhousie was seen as "elitist and white."

MacKay had travelled the province gathering information, meeting in church basements and fire halls with members of Nova Scotia's visible minority groups. He was told that a young person in the black community of Preston had "as much chance of going to the moon as going to Dalhousie." The report was a damning indictment of the province's entire education system.



Bev Johnson
Director, TYP

Along with a slew of recommendations to university administrators, MacKay said Dalhousie had to demonstrate a firm philosophical and financial commitment to access to combat education racism. Within months, the university responded.

In 1990, Dalhousie appointed a black student adviser. Johnson left a career in social work to take the job. She's been around Dalhousie since 1975 and, over the years, earned three degrees. Johnson is well aware of humiliating racism in the educational systems — she was a victim of it. She remembers standing at a blackboard in high school, struggling with a math problem while a teacher called out from the back of the room: "Don't just stand there looking like some African witch doctor."

For Johnson, the adviser's position was an opportunity to reach young black people, make them realize they could get a university education and contribute to society.

"Students are now considering coming to Dalhousie because they know there is a black student adviser here, which is incredible," says Johnson. "I've seen more black students this past year on campus than I've ever seen and I've been on and off campus for 20 years."

Johnson recently resigned as black student adviser to become director of TYP. The university has given the program an extended lease on life with a promise of financial support for another 10 years.

Even before the black student adviser and TYP's renewal, Dalhousie's law school put an affirmative action plan in motion. The Indigenous Black and Micmac Program (IBM) began in 1989. Though Nova Scotia has about 1,600 lawyers and the largest indigenous black population in Canada, the province has only a handful of black lawyers. And this fall, James Michael, from Nova Scotia's Indian Brook Reserve, became the first Micmac to graduate from Dal's law school.

Initial funding for the IBM Program came from the federal and provincial governments and the Law Foundation of Nova Scotia but this year the university made a long-term commitment to the program — agreeing to pay up to \$80,000 a year until 1999.

"That program will have an incredible impact on the community and on the legal profession," says Rocky (Burnley) Jones (LLB'92), IBM's first graduate. He's a fourth-generation black Nova Scotian whose great-grandfather raised his family in the forested hills of Colchester County. A long-time human rights activist and former TYP instructor, Jones, 51, graduated last spring and was chosen class valedictorian.

"It's (IBM) going to do more in five years than that law school has done in

Wanda Thomas Bernard
Assistant Professor



50 years. It's amazing, absolutely fantastic, what the university has done there," Jones says.

Dalhousie's efforts to combat racism are not restricted to student access. In August 1990, Mayann Francis left New

York to return to her home province and become Dalhousie's first employment equity officer. She's the only black on a university campus in Canada in such a position. Her job is to rid Dalhousie's workplace of barriers that might in any way discriminate against any minority group. That's no small feat. It means looking critically at every policy and employment form, and making everyone — from entry-level staff members to the president's advisory council — sensitive to systemic discrimination.

"I hope that equity will become institutionalized at least up to 80 or 90 per cent, so that people won't have to ask questions anymore, or will at least know what questions to ask," says Francis. "I'd like to see that people believe that they have an ownership — a stake — in change, and that that change is valuable." Such change, Francis predicts, will likely take 10 to 20 years to implement fully.

Employment equity is still in its infancy at Dal but Francis believes there is a philosophical commitment to the process. "I know that people are at least thinking about it and that's one of the steps in getting it institutionalized. The most difficult thing is getting it started."

Francis points to the creation of the James Robinson Johnston Chair in Black Canadian Studies as an example of how visible minorities will be more equitably represented at Dalhousie.

The university has already raised close to \$900,000 as part of a \$2.5 million campaign to establish the endowed

chair, the only such position in a Canadian university. The chair will not be restricted to one field or discipline. The chair holder will be selected from candidates who are recognized black scholars in a range of disciplines, and will

join the department most closely associated with his or her field of study. With the anticipated availability of tenured positions at the end of each chair holder's term, that scholar will have the opportunity to become a tenured faculty member in his or her department. A new Johnston Chair will then be appointed to the department most closely associated with an incoming scholar's area of expertise. Thus, over time, the number of tenured black scholars in various disciplines across campus will increase.

"It's an innovative and creative way of getting people into the system," Francis says.

At present, Dalhousie has only one black Nova Scotian in a tenure track faculty position — Wanda Thomas Bernard (MSW'77) in the School of Social Work. She says the Johnston chair will have a national impact.

"It will bring black scholars, black students and others who want to do research in black Canadian studies. That's really important. We're starving here for good research, meaningful research, documentation of the black Canadian experience. It's almost non-existent."

And Dalhousie is doing more: a Municipal Race, First Nations, and Multicultural Relations Program run by the Centre for Public Management at Henson College helps local governments and concerned organizations eliminate discrimination; a Supervisory Career Paths Program for Black Nova Scotians began at Henson College in 1991; an annual summer math camp brings young black high school students to Dalhousie for a full week, demystifying the university. Dalhousie was also part of a joint university committee on access that recently reported to the Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents, and there are affirmative action policies in several departments and faculties. A Native Counselling Unit, run by the Confederacy of Mainland Micmacs, is in office space provided free by the university.

But is it enough? Bev Johnson says there are probably some who believe the university is doing too much. Among those involved, however, the consensus is that while Dalhousie is clearly heading in the right direction, much remains to be done.

"We need to do more to include the

communities themselves, to have ongoing links with the black community, the Micmac community," says Wayne MacKay. "We have to keep it going and perhaps up the speed a bit."

Vera Johnson (DDH'92), a young Nova Scotia Micmac from the Millbrook Band near Truro, agrees. She remembers her first month on campus as "scary" and recalls that, in three years of study, there were only two other na-

from an anti-racist perspective, from a perspective that's inclusive of all and respectful of all."

And there are calls for the university to work with government, the public school system and the employment sector to increase awareness and decrease discrimination.

"We need to talk, we need to deepen the dialogue. We need to challenge the institutionalized racism that's inherent



Linda Lee King
Black Student Adviser

Marlene Martin
Native Education Counsellor

tive students in any of her classes.

Marlene Martin, native education counsellor for metro universities, has been trying, so far unsuccessfully, to get Dalhousie to offer a credit course in the Micmac language. "Why should we have to take German or French? Why can't a Micmac student take a course in his own language?" she asks.

Thomas Bernard says curriculum change is critical. "We do a disservice to all students if we give them only one piece of history, one way of looking at the world. It's really important the curriculum be culturally diverse. If we are to truly be a multicultural country then we have to learn how to make that a reality. Part of that is we need to teach

in all our systems," says Thomas Bernard.

Despite the challenges, Bev Johnson says there is good reason to be positive and little reason to delay.

"I am optimistic in the things that I see. We could be at a turning point if people will really look. But you can't make people do that. They have to want to do that," she says.

"It's taken us a long time to get to where we are now — and I mean that in the negative sense. The problems we have now are a sore that's been crusted over for years and it's hard as a rock. It's going to take a lot to soften that. But it's time," she says forcefully. "That's all. It's time." ♦

"There are faces and images that are just burned into my mind that I will probably never forget."

FACES OF FAMINE



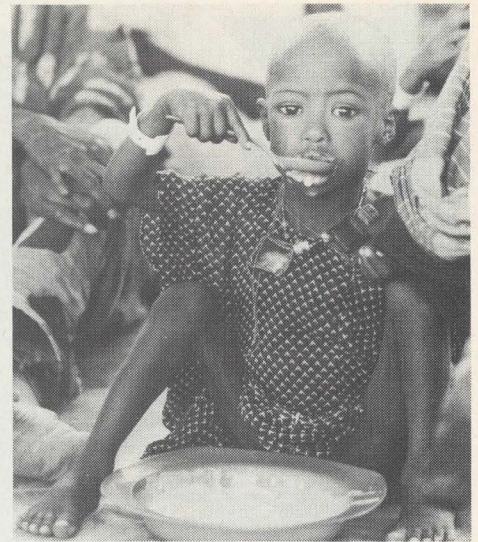


Photo essay by Findlay Muir/CARE

Text by Mary Somers

Findlay Muir (Arts) mistook his first sight of a Somali refugee camp for a small sandstorm, so thick was the dust kicked up by the 60,000 people shuffling about on the parched earth below.

"From the air, it is just an amazing sight," says Muir, a photographer with Instructional Media Services at Dalhousie, who spent much of August travelling with CARE to some of the worst famine-stricken areas of Africa.

It was a haunting 21-day odyssey which took Muir and a CARE film crew through Kenya, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. And it turned out to be Muir's toughest assignment to date — days spent behind the camera, photographing and filming desperate people whose lives are being devastated by drought and civil war.

The CARE crew first filmed the arrival of Canadian wheat in the Kenyan port of Mombasa. From there, they travelled to refugee camps where more than 100,000 Somalis have fled across the border into neighboring Kenya. The work was hot, difficult and emotionally draining.

The crew then travelled into Zambia and Zimbabwe. Parts of both countries face an increasingly dismal situation,

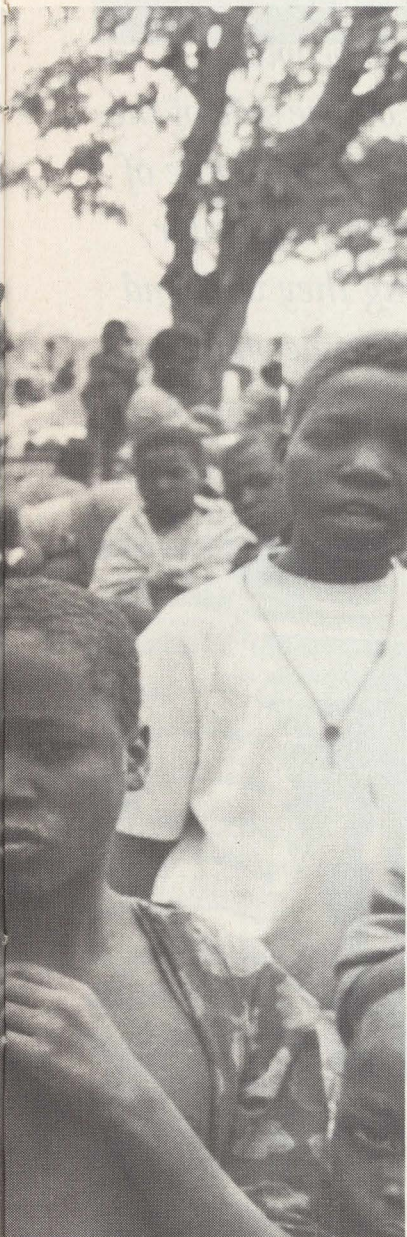
especially if rain does not fall between now and January. In Zambia, dry riverbeds resemble ribbons of desert. Women dig in the sand in an often futile search for murky, dirty groundwater. In rural Zimbabwe, shrunken cows are dying of starvation and the people live in fear that the rains will not come.

The last leg of the crew's journey took them to Mozambique, a country ripped apart by civil war for the past 15 years. Muir recalls arriving at a food distribution site: "It was one of the eeriest spots. After flying for three hours, all you hear is engine noise. The engines were shut down, we opened the doors of the plane and got out. There were at least 100 children standing there and all you could hear was coughing, continual coughing."

Most of the children have tuberculosis and other diseases. Yet they had walked 20 to 30 kilometres to arrive at the depot, which was surrounded by armed government soliders ready to do battle with any attacking guerrillas.

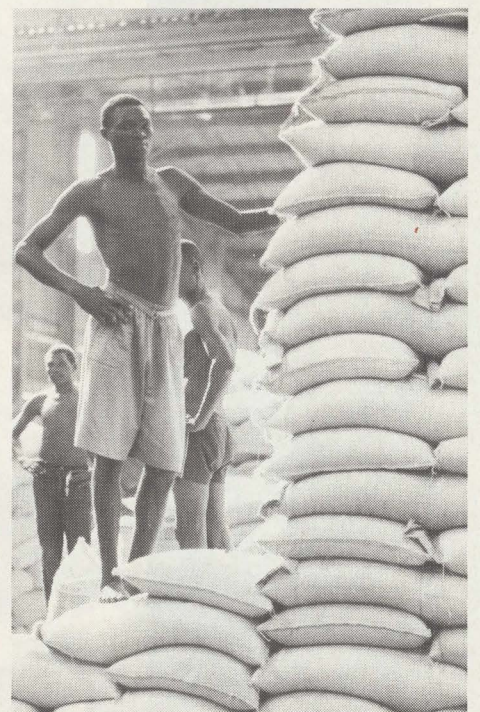
Though he shot more than 2,000 photographs, Muir says only a handful truly convey the story he hoped to capture.

"I tried not to show too much horror. I tried to show little glimmers of hope that exist, because there are glimmers of hope and people do smile." ♦



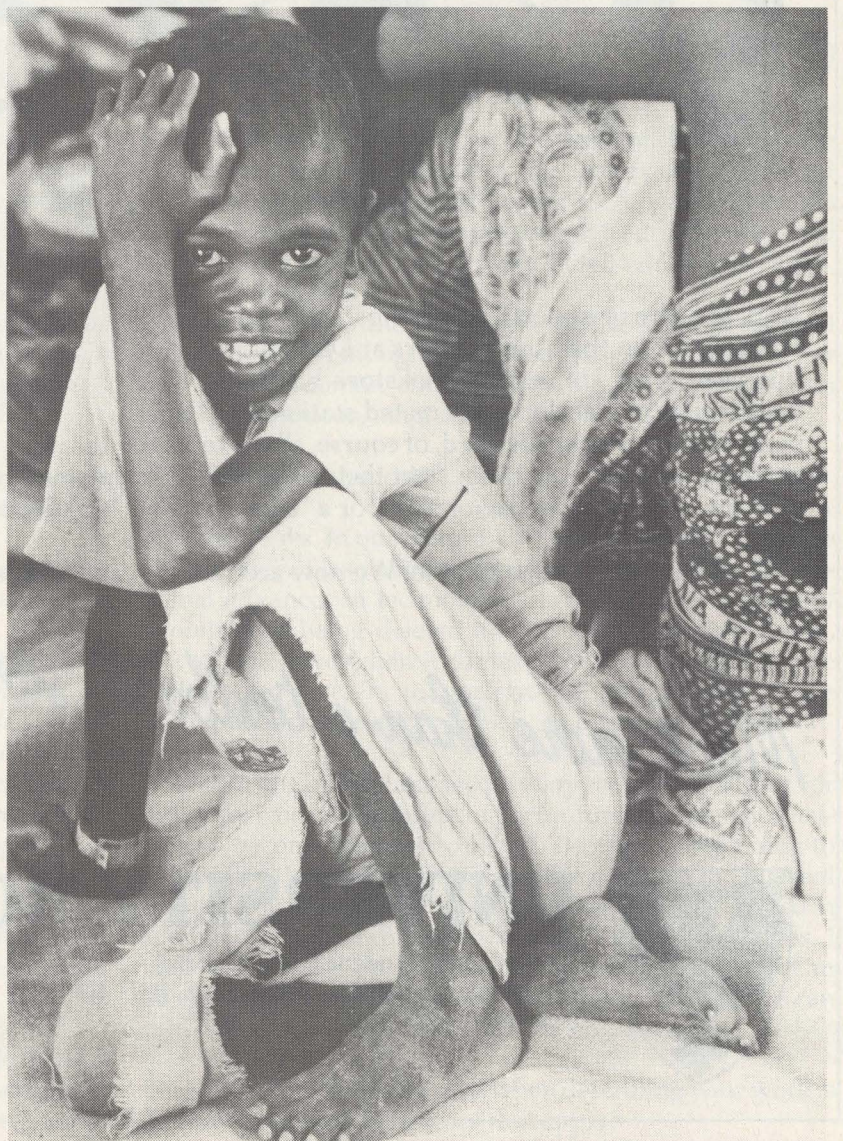


"We would go through village after village — as many as 8,000 people would have lived there at one time — and they were absolutely empty . . . There were always people travelling on the side of the road, even in the middle of nowhere, carrying water jugs, hoping they will find some water somewhere."





"We get so used to the high-tech world we live in, and the security of that world, that we sometimes forget that the little things are the things that can make the most change and the most significant difference."



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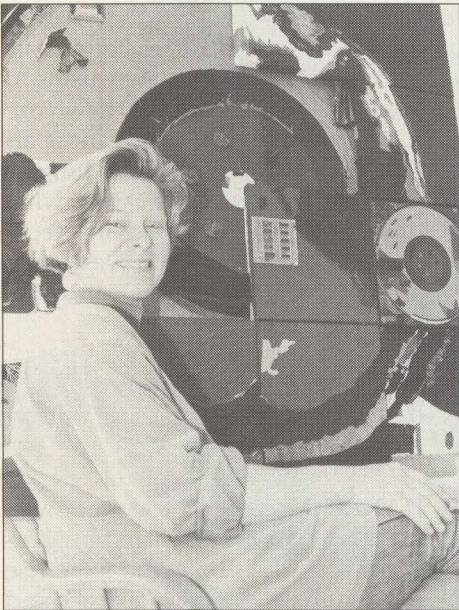
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Beauty and the Brain

"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

- Albert Einstein



(STUART WATSON)

Albert Einstein never, of course, saw Verlé Harrop's intriguing and provocative works of art. But given the chance, he might have enjoyed them immensely.

Harrop, the first artist-in-residence in Dalhousie's faculty of medicine (and probably the first in any medical school in Canada), is a Halifax artist whose work has been exhibited nationally and internationally.

She is fascinated with brain scans, satellite imagery and computer technology. Using paint, textiles, maps and a laser printer, she transforms the images into beautifully vibrant pieces of art.

Her work challenges us to explore how we perceive our constantly changing worlds — the one inside our brain, and the one through which we move every day.

Harrop's two-year appointment as artist-in-residence is in conjunction with the medical school's Year of Medicine and the Environment. She recently received a \$21,000 Canada Council Grant to support her work while at Dalhousie. Over the next two years, she will have solo shows at the 50th World Neurological Congress in Vancouver, at M.I.T. and the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia. Plans are also under way to tour a collection of prints to medical schools across the country.

DALHOUSIE: You see potential for art in areas that many of us would not, for example, in brain scans. What is it about those images that compels you?

HARROP: Well, they're very beautiful and mysterious. I still have a first-rate art attack when I see an x-ray or a doppler echo cardiogram! So, yes, maybe I do experience art in places

that other people might not, however, I think this is where I have something in common with scientists who are making discoveries, with doctors who are working in research. It's the end product that keeps us going back to our work. It's the thrill of being totally committed to the creative process. And I see potential for that creative process all around me in the medical school.

DALHOUSIE: How did you get to the point of producing this kind of work — with brain scans?

HARROP: Initially, I was struck by the similarities between the internal and the external world. For example, I would look at a satellite image and I could see it was definitely a mountain range. Then, I would look at a suture in the skull and, if I got the right scale, I couldn't tell which was which. That's very exciting!

That led me to the M.R.I. unit at the Victoria General Hospital where I thought I had died and gone to heaven. For me, the information encoded in radiographic material is utterly mysterious, magical!

DALHOUSIE: Magical?

HARROP: Yes. In our culture — "Wayne's World" — we've become very blasé about magic as a result of the phenomenal advances in technology. Magic, like the concept of evolution, is being deleted by our culture. Francis Bacon, my all time fave when it comes to portrait painters of the 20th century, refers to portrait-painting as one of the few human activities "to which an undisputed magic attaches."

Well, using brain scans as a primary source means that, for me in my work, the concept of portraiture has been internalized — become intensely cerebral. People are beginning to internalize that shift — enter into the magic of the internal frontier. You have to admit we're infinitely more interested in someone's cholesterol levels than their external features. I believe that being open to magic, beauty, or the poetry of an object is a primary reason we've evolved. It's why we can problem-solve, create, make discoveries.

DALHOUSIE: The term used when describing your work is "remote sensing." How does that apply?

HARROP: When I use this imagery — this juxtaposition of internal and external landscape — we're looking at 20th century images that are specific to our lifetime. We are looking at subject matter — whether it's a topographic satellite view of the earth from outer space, or an M.R.I. scan of the brain — that is forever beyond our physical sense of touch. Not only can we not physically touch it but often the concept that I am struggling to visually articulate is just beyond my comprehension — in the realm of remote sensing.

DALHOUSIE: You're working on a remote sensing mapping series. How did you come up with that concept?

HARROP: This came about when I was thinking about how I could best fulfil my role here as artist-in-residence. I was very disturbed by the changes taking place in Europe, particularly when the (Berlin) Wall came down. And I was thinking, 'What's it like to be a German?' In Germany today, you have to physically re-map your external environment. Then, you have to re-map your internal environment.

So I thought, 'This is the perfect paradigm or structure for my work at the medical school,' because it doesn't matter what area of research you're working in, you're either mapping out a concept in cognitive science — namely connectionism, or parallel processing — or you're mapping out something very physical, such as transplanting fetal cells into the putamen of Parkinson's patients.

DALHOUSIE: How will the mapping concept be translated into art?

HARROP: I am focusing on three different mediums. The first deals with computer generated images. I work with an M.R.I. program from the National Institute for Health in the United States. Once manipulated, the images of the brain are fused via my laser printer onto maps taken from atlases printed at the turn-of-the-century.

The second is derived from a collection of pull-down maps from schoolhouses that will be incorporated into paintings, again dealing with the same subject matter — internal and external landscapes.

The third is a continuation of my work in paint and textiles using the same mapping subject matter only within the context of technology.

DALHOUSIE: So, what you're expressing artistically is how we record — map — information both in our heads and on paper?

HARROP: Yes, it is about recording information but more importantly it's about processing information — developing a context for that information. It's about taking risks in an effort to come to terms with these phenomenal technological advances that surround us. There is no doubt about it — technology is omnipresent. It is our cultural context. At first, we used religion to provide a context. Then, several hundred years later, we moved on to nature and science to provide a context. Now, technology is the new context. The questions that come to mind are: What are the processes we're using to

integrate, assimilate, this new context? How have these advances affected our concept of something as basic as memory? Ultimately, what does it mean to be human in a technological context? Or, is Descartes's "pineal gland" being replaced by the computer chip?

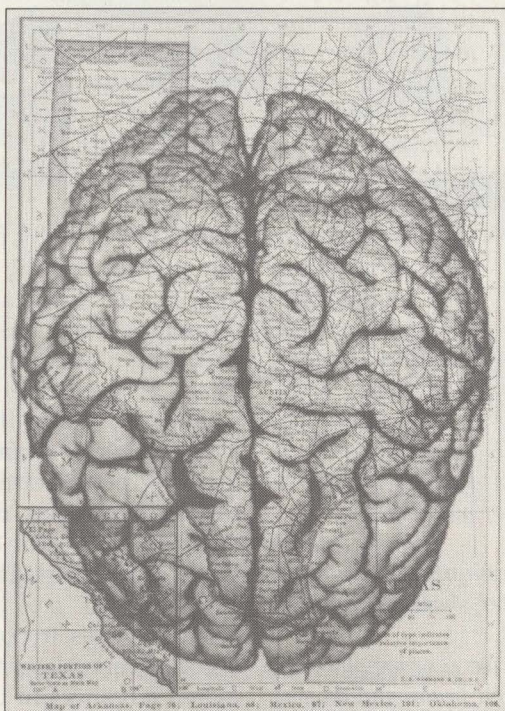
DALHOUSIE: How are members of the medical school reacting to having an artist-in-residence?

HARROP: I couldn't feel more welcome. They have been incredibly generous with their time and expertise . . . giving me access to images and equipment, calling me when they think they have something I should read or see. Recently, departments have started asking me to come and talk about my work. So the heat is on!

DALHOUSIE: Do you hope to work with students in any way?

HARROP: Yes. I have been asked to work with any student who wished

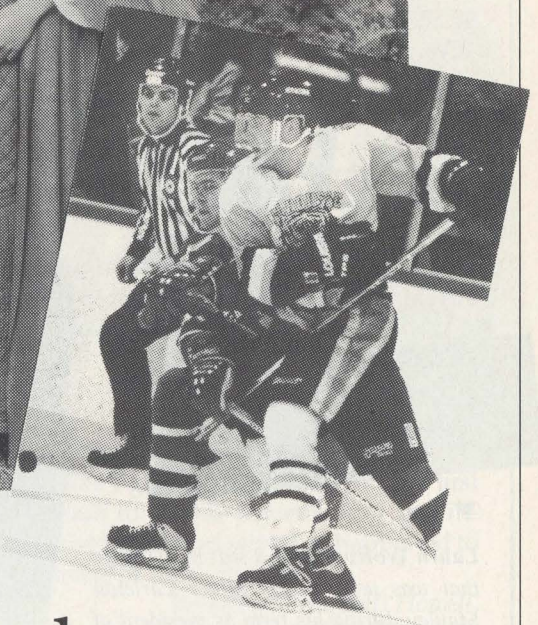
to, as part of an independent study project, explore a disease process and then articulate that process in a visual medium. It is a project that focuses on knowledge not information. We get so much more from an image than we do from discursive text, unless the words were put there by a poet. Images and poetry have the potential to make our little brain cells assume a different shape or release a certain chemical, making us think differently about things. That's the point in having an artist in residence — artists think differently about issues. And that's a terrific advantage. Problem solving is coming up with new ways to look at things. Artists are terrific problem-solvers because artists aren't afraid to take risks. ♦



Verlé Harrop, **REMOTE SENSING: Mapping**, 1992. (STUART WATSON)

ALUMNI

WEEKEND '92



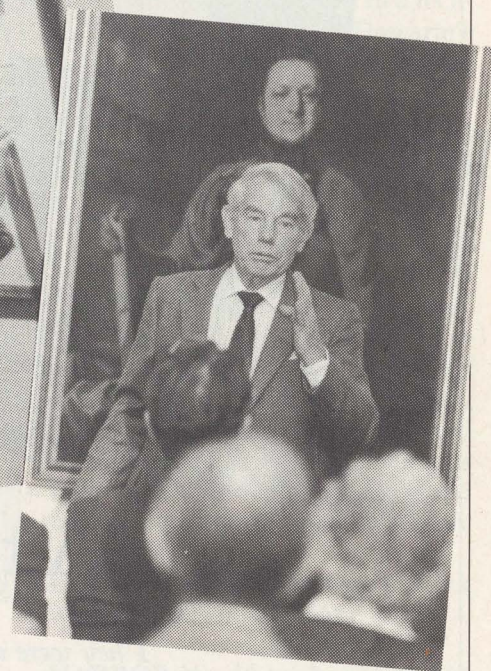
A time to remember

They were all a bit older than the last time they were here. Most, probably, somewhat wiser. And their lives had taken many different directions. But they shared one common bond, and that was Dalhousie.

For the many alumni who converged on Halifax last month to celebrate Reunion Weekend and Homecoming '92, that common experience was the inspiration for much reminiscence and reflection. Under the shadow of the A & A Building, alumni from as far back as 1927 again strolled the campus, brilliant with crimson fall foliage, and took in a weekend that was, for many, filled with enthusiasm and emotion.

There were alumni receptions, lobster dinners and sporting events. Convocations, campus tours and champagne brunch. But most of all, there was time to remember.

ALUMNI WEEKEND '92



▼
Laura Woliver takes a seat in the office that was used by her father Carleton Stanley during his term as president of Dalhousie. The office, in the Macdonald Building, is now part of the university's Alumni Affairs office.



▲
(Clockwise, from upper left): Second-year science student **Jeffrey Forbes**, recipient of the first Andrew MacKay Scholarship, shares a moment with **Reema Duggal** (left), president of the Toronto chapter of Dalhousie's alumni association, and **Ann Petley-Jones**, association president; Alumni and guests wander through a renovated section of the Macdonald Building which will serve as a new, more spacious board and senate meeting room; Watched over by George Ramsay, the Ninth Earl of Dalhousie, history professor **Peter Waite** tells an audience at the art gallery of the earl's successes and challenges in founding Dalhousie in the early 1800s; **Katherine (MacLennan) Hill** (left), and **Dr. Enid MacLeod** examine the art gallery's exhibit of drawings by John E. Woolford, official draughtsman for Lord Dalhousie; **Robert Zed** chats with **Dorothy Saffron**, president of the New York alumni chapter.

(ALUMNI WEEKEND PHOTOS: K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

ALUMNI WEEKEND '92



(Clockwise, top to bottom): Alumni Affairs director **Betty Flinn** rolls the dice at the Eliza Ritchie Casino held in Shirreff Hall; **Avis (Marshall) McCurdy** (BA'27), Toronto, shares the cutting of a reunion celebration cake with association president **Ann Petley-Jones**; the Tigers go head-to-head against Memorial University in soccer action during Alumni Weekend; **Margie Langley** and **Cyndi Gorman** get together during a welcome reception for reunion participants at the home of President Howard Clark.



◆ ◆ ◆

WHY come back for Reunion?

"I want to keep my attachment somehow or other with Dalhousie. it's nice to get back and see friends again . . . And it's a pretty province in the fall."

*Avis (Marshall) McCurdy, BA'27
Toronto, Ont.*

"Just to see the old faces and exchange reminiscences. Our members are decreasing all the time. As you get older, you feel more like seeing people again."

*Eric Mercer, BSc'37
Halifax, N.S.*

"I just want to prove that after 50 years, I'm still alive!"

*Catherine (Weldon) Harrison, BA'42
Dartmouth, N.S.*

"I just love to see as many of the group as possible. I called several of my classmates to come!"

*Dr. W.B. Stewart, MDCM'52
Moncton, N.B.*

"For me, it has to do with (the fact that) I graduated 25 years ago. I just want to pursue my curiosity and interest, and find out what happened to some of those people."

*Beverley (Campbell) Howell,
DipEd'67, BEd'70
Toronto, Ont.*

"It's like going home. I was with those classmates for four years of my life. The majority were like family members to me . . . It's a reconnecting and an opportunity to see what has happened with some in those 15 years."

*Lorna Muzzerall, BN'77
Cardigan, P.E.I.*

"Just to see old faces and find where everybody is."

*David Perry, BCom'81, MBA'82
Kentville, N.S.*



ALUMNI WEEKEND '92



Front (left to right): Margaret (Muir) Langley, Anne (Shiers) MacLean, Pauline Field, Carole Chisholm, Ann Petley-Jones, Evan Petley-Jones. Back (left to right): Betsy Fraser, Joanne Hayman, Susan Bolton, Belle (Clayton) Watkins, Peter Mills ('67 Life Class President), Lynn (Black) Mills, Beverly (Campbell) Howell, Dawn (Benzie) Howell.

Front (left to right): Trinda Ernst, Carole Chisholm, Aois (Marshall) McCurdy, Katherine (MacLennan) Hill, Rita Creighton. Back (left to right): Catherine (Foote) Kohlsmith, David Perry, Dr. Peter Fillmore, Eric Mercer, Lorna Muzzerall.



Front (left to right): A. Bernice Moir, Elizabeth (Littlejohns) Curry, Joyce (Swanburg) Millette, Rev. Kathryn (Campbell) Humphries, Margaret Cooke. Back (left to right): June Sterns, James A. Sterns, Janet (MacLean) Berzins, Dr. Charles Fowler, Dr. Lewis B. Woolner, Catherine (Weldon) Harrison, John Tasman, Josephine Dunn, Dr. Andrew Dunn, Dr. Ian Robb, Christine (Cameron) McDade, Dr. J. Esmonde Cooke, Joy H. (Morrison) Smith.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we evolve into a knowledge-based economy and move away from a manufacturing economy, the demands on education change substantially.

We now require lifelong learning to keep our skills intact and viable. This trend towards lifelong learning will have a major impact on how education is delivered in the future. Some of these changes include: co-operative programs where students receive academic credit for approved work term assignments; the extended use of technology from computer-based training of fundamentals through simulation of complex surgical procedures; and, ongoing requirements to serve distance and part-time students.

Co-op programs have been in place at Dalhousie and other institutions for some years but are increasingly gaining acceptance. A well organized co-op program delivers a win-win-win scenario for students, employers and the university that offers such programs. (1) Students gain financial remuneration which helps fund their academic progress. As well, students can experience three different industries (such as government, financial and manufacturing industries) in the



three work terms, thus gaining a better understanding of jobs they might enjoy after graduation. (2) Employers get the opportunity to view the progress of a potential permanent employee in a real job environment. (3) Students return from work terms with new ideas for dealing with current issues in the work environment. This information can be shared with colleagues and professors to maintain a dynamic flow of ideas. Thus, stronger links are forged among government, industry and the university, with a constant flow of students and ideas into the public and private sectors who then return to university.

Dalhousie has been committed to co-op education in diverse programs for several years. Last academic year, the bachelor of commerce program became a mandatory co-op program. It has been highly successful with 100 per cent placement of students in the first work term. The Alumni Board wishes continued success to all those involved in current and future co-op programs at Dalhousie.

Ann Ridley Jones

It was all smiles as about 100 alumni and friends gathered at the Halifax Sheraton in September to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Master of Business Administration Program. (L-r): Geana Demone ('86), Kim Patton, Louis Puddister ('86), Shelley Shepherd ('86).

(SEXTON PHOTO)



Search is on for outstanding nurses

The Dalhousie University Nursing Alumnus Award is presented annually in recognition of the accomplishments of a nursing graduate whose achievements and contributions to the profession exemplify the ideals of a professional nurse.

Contributions through community service and leadership are significant and may be demonstrated in any one area of nursing, such as practice, education or research.

Nominations must be submitted on a nomination form and accompanied by a candidate's resume, explanation for the nomination, and the signatures of two Dalhousie University Nursing Alumni.

Deadline for nominations is December 7. The award is to be presented at the annual general meeting in February.

For further information and nomination forms, contact Marian Gray, Dalhousie Alumni Office, 494-2071.

Wanted: psychology volunteers

Researchers in Dalhousie's psychology department are looking for adults to take part in studies relating to aging and age-related disorders.

Through their studies, researchers hope to help promote effective care and improved quality of life for the elderly. An essential part of that process involves understanding how healthy adults perform on psychological tests.

All information is confidential. Contact Dr. Gail Eskes at 494-2886.

Junior Achievement seeks alumni

Junior Achievement of Mainland Nova Scotia is planning a 25-year reunion for 1993. Organizers are looking for achievers, advisers, volunteer staff and board members who have been involved with the organization over the past quarter-century.

Anyone interested should contact: Junior Achievement of Mainland Nova Scotia 25 Year Reunion, Suite 109, 2745 Dutch Village Rd., Halifax, N.S. B3L 4C7 FAX: (902) 429-8220.

A cheer for our chapters

Dalhousie now has alumni chapters stretching across Canada — from St. John's, Nfld., to Vancouver, B.C. Alumni on the move can contact friends and colleagues in 10 centres across the country. Talk to the chapter president in your area and get involved! If you don't have a chapter in your area, why not start one? Call the Alumni Office (902-494-2071) for details.

A core of volunteers within each chapter has organized events ranging from send-off parties for new and returning students, to formal dinners with outstanding alumni as guest speakers. Watch for activities in your area and get involved!

Last summer, our most distant chapter president, Julian Wong from Hong Kong, visited our office. We

also received a delegation from Japan who were on campus researching a feature story for a well-known Japanese magazine. Dean Rowland Smith and university students are pictured with quotes — in Japanese — in this attractive publication. Drop by the Alumni Office and see the magazine.

To provide children of alumni with early undergraduate information on residence and admission, we are again including an admissions data form in this issue. Information will be sent as requested to students in high school to help them with future planning.

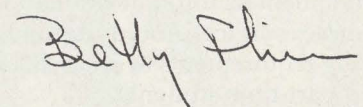
Your Alumni Association provides support and assistance to student groups on campus and last year established the Student Alumni Association. This new organization encourages students to become involved with campus events and provides an

opportunity for students to meet and work with alumni.

We encourage you to submit names of outstanding alumni in your community for our Outstanding Alumnus Award. Nominations are accepted until Jan. 31, 1993. The award is presented during the annual Alumni Dinner in the spring.

Again this year, we offer a number of travel destinations and cruises for you to consider. Please call for information and let us know of your experiences on the trips. Pictures are appreciated and — when possible — we are delighted to publish them.

I look forward to seeing you at chapter events over the next few months!




FUTURE ADMISSION DATA

(If your children are under the age of 19, please complete this form)

Name _____ ID # (as indicated on your mailing label) _____
 Home _____ Business _____
 Address Preference: _____ H _____ B Postal Code _____ Telephone _____
 Children (under 19): _____ Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

Name	Date of Birth (dd/mm/yy)	Expected year of entry to Dalhousie	Province or country of current educational system
	/ /		
	/ /		
	/ /		
	/ /		
	/ /		

Please send the following information:

- Undergraduate information _____
- Application for admission _____
- Residence information and application _____
- Undergraduate calendar _____
- Other: _____

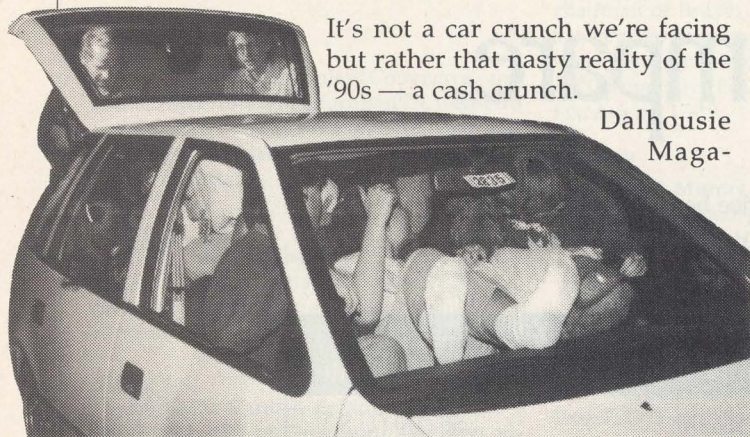
Send completed forms to:

Alumni Office
 Macdonald Building
 Dalhousie University
 Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5
 Fax: (902) 494-1141

We've been feeling rather SQUEEZED these days . . .

It's not a car crunch we're facing but rather that nasty reality of the '90s — a cash crunch.

Dalhousie
Magazine



zine is, and will continue to be, distributed to every Dalhousie alumnus we can locate — about 50,000 individuals are now on our mailing list. We want to keep in touch with you, to provide you with an even higher-quality magazine, one that lets you know of the accomplishments of your peers; and the achievements of, and

challenges facing, Dalhousie.

But each year, our alumni rolls grow. At the same time, postage rates — which are beyond our control — escalate. Printing costs — also beyond our control — climb steadily. Production costs increase. We're doing our best to manage with what we have, and we will continue to strive for excellence in rough financial times. But it's tough.

If you are interested in helping us out by way of a voluntary subscription — perhaps \$10 or \$20 — we'd be thrilled. We can't issue tax receipts and you will, of course, continue to receive Dalhousie Magazine regardless of whether you feel able to assist us. But if you can help, we'd be most grateful. And, of course, you'd be helping to ease that squeeze.

Please send your cheque or money order, payable to Dalhousie University Alumni Affairs, to the Alumni Magazine, Alumni Affairs, Macdonald Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5.

Thank you for your support.

CHAPTER NOTES

CORNERBROOK: Chancellor Reuben Cohen, President Clark and Dr. Joy Clark met with alumni at the Glynmill Inn. President Ann Petley-Jones brought greetings from the alumni association. This was the first visit to Cornerbrook in many years.

TORONTO: An excellent turn-out of new and returning students highlighted the second annual Frosh Send-off Barbeque held in Davisville Park. Future plans include a fall Pub Night, a luncheon and a second Lobster Party scheduled for the spring.

OTTAWA: Vincent Massey Park was the site of a barbeque and corn boil for alumni, and new and returning Dalhousie students. About 60 alumni were on hand to offer advice and answer questions from new students.

Plans are under way for an all-Maritime alumni event to celebrate Canada's 125th anniversary.

VANCOUVER: Dr. Peter Fransblow hosted a barbeque at his home for 14

new and returning students with members of the Vancouver Alumni Chapter. A video on Dalhousie was shown, and information on housing and programs was circulated. This was the chapter's second send-off party and more are planned.

A boat cruise and dinner held during the summer was so popular that another is set for next year.

Arrangements are under way to have a well-known alumnus as special guest at a reception later this fall. More to come on that!

ST. JOHN'S: Dalhousie's newest chapter held a barbeque and social at Karwood Resort for alumni, guests, and new and returning students. Judge Barnable of the Provincial Court in Placentia was guest speaker and provided many colorful anecdotes.

A karaoke machine was a hit among the kids. The weather was the only thing out of tune but everyone enjoyed themselves in spite of it!

CALGARY: The second annual Atlantic Inter-university Fun Day and

Barbeque was held in late September. During the event, an engraved silver tray was presented to outgoing president Peter Merchant by Grant Borbridge. Peter was cited for getting the chapter up and going.

SYDNEY, N.S.: More than 50 alumni gathered at the Delta Hotel for a reception. Dr. Clark spoke on university affairs and rationalization. Several parents of students attended, as did Chancellor Cohen, Alumni President Ann Petley-Jones and Alumni Affairs Director Betty Flinn.

AND MORE: Boston, Bermuda and New York chapters are hosting events. We'll report on these in the next issue.

German prize awarded

The Janet Gwendolyn Coade-Dessauer Memorial Prize in German was awarded to Andrew Han (BA '92), an honors graduate in philosophy and German.

The eighth recipient of the annual prize, Han is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Han, Scarborough, Ont.

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CLASS NOTES

'47 **Ralph G. Cooley**, Commerce, and **Gail C. Rice**, Physical Education '75, were two Nova Scotians recently honored for contributing more than 25 years to the sport of basketball in the province.

'49 **Budge Wilson**, BA, DEd '53, of Halifax, received the Marianna Dempster Award, awarded annually to a writer of children's literature.

'50 **Dr. Carmen F. Moir**, BSc, DEd '51, BEd '53, LLD '92, of Dartmouth, has been appointed president of the United Baptist Convention of the Atlantic Provinces.

'52 **Col. (Ret'd) W.E. 'Ed' Belliveau**, CD, BSc, of Ottawa, was the recipient of the first Canadian Armed Forces Communications & Electronics Association (AFCEAN) of the Year Award.

Dr. George E. Cross, BA, MA '54, PhD (UBC), has retired following 29 years as a professor in the Dept. of Pure Mathematics at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont., where he has been, at various times, chairman of pure mathematics and dean of graduate studies.

Dr. Murray J. Fraser, BSc, MSc '54, PhD '59, has been working on a voluntary basis in the Children's Leukemia & Cancer Research Unit, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, since his retirement in 1990. He became a naturalized Australian on July 16.

'53 **David F. Sobey**, Commerce, of New Glasgow, N.S., received the Retail Council of Canada's Distinguished Canadian Retailer Award.

Mr. Justice Ronald C. Stevenson, LLB '53, is on a six-month judicial study leave as first judge-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick law school in Fredericton.

M. Barbara Walker, BA, DEd '54, recently retired after 35 years of teaching with the Halifax District School Board.

'54 **Dr. Emil Arnold**, BSc, is a consulting scientist with Philips Laboratories, North American Philips Corp., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Chappaqua, N.Y.

'55 **George M. Mitchell**, QC, LLB, of Halifax, was elected chairman of the Atlantic Press Council.

'56 **Sir J. Graham Day**, LLB, LLD '87, chairman of British Aerospace and Cadbury Schweppes, was key-note speaker at the national conference of the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education (CAFCE) in Halifax, August 17-19.

'57 **F. Murray Fraser**, QC, BA, LLB '60, has been appointed to a second five-year term as president of the University of Calgary.

'64 **Herman L. Cohen**, BA, is a rabbi and clinical social worker in New Jersey. He resides in East Brunswick with his wife, Rhoda, and three children, Neil, b. Feb. 26, 1970, Rina, b. Dec. 7, 1971, and Nadine, b. Feb. 9, 1975.

Gerald L. Levitz, FCA, BCom, is managing partner of Ginsberg Gluzman Fage & Levitz Group of Firms. He resides in Ottawa with his wife, Ingrid, and two children, ages 13 and 11.

A. David MacAdam, LLB, was sworn in as a justice of the Supreme Court of N.S. Trial Division.

David H. Walton-Ball, BCom, of Owen Sound, Ont., was in Halifax in May to see his daughter, **Heather S. Walton-Ball**, BCom '92, graduate. Heather is in Pune, India, on an AISEC posting in finance and accounting.

'65 **Hugh K. Smith**, QC, BCom, LLB '68, president and chief executive officer of three Halifax companies: Buildrite Centres Inc., FS Industries Ltd., and Historic Properties Phase I Ltd., has been appointed chairman of the Grace Maternity Hospital Board of Trustees for a three-year term.

'66 **George S. Khattar**, QC, LLB, senior partner of the Sydney firm of Khattar and Khattar, was elected president of the N.S. Barristers' Society.

'67 **Dr. Alexandra (Collins) Pett**, BA, co-ordinator of the professional writing certificate program at Mount Royal College in Calgary, was recently awarded tenure by the College's Board of Governors. She has been a full-time instructor with the College since 1988.

Mr. Justice K. Peter Richard, LLB, a N.S. Supreme Court judge, has been appointed to

head the inquiry into the Westray mine disaster.

Suzanne (MacKintosh) Rosson, BSc, MEd '87, is a consultant with Murray Axmith, Career Transition Consultants, in Halifax.

Marilyn (Fry) Sweet, BA, MDiv '92 (AST), has been appointed co-ordinator of liturgical programs for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Halifax.

Brian R. Warnock, DEng, re-commenced the practice of law in Arizona, with offices in Phoenix and Scottsdale. His practice consists of dispute resolution and litigation in the commercial and personal injury fields. He is also active as both a mediator and arbitrator in private dispute resolution.

'68 **Carl R. Purcell**, BSc, BEd, president of the N.S. Salmon Association, was one of 12 new appointees to the Atlantic Salmon Advisory Board.

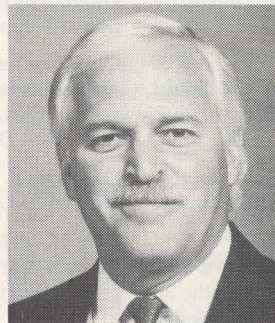
Patricia (Sharpe) Turner, BEd, is employed with the Ottawa Board of Education.

'69 **Susan C. Potts**, BA, BEd '70, LLB '77, is Nova Scotia's first special prosecutor for sexual assault cases and issues relating to women.

'70 **Bruce P. Archibald**, BA(K), MA '71, LLB '74, a professor at Dalhousie University, has been chosen vice-chairman of the N.S. Labor Relations Board.

Ann E. Barry, DPH, BN '86, has been on leave of absence from the position of nursing research co-ordinator at South Shore Regional Hospital in Bridgewater, N.S., to serve as nurse consultant in infection control with National Health & Welfare in Ottawa.

'72 **Corinne (Hoadley) Hyson**, BA, is a sales associate with Prudential Preferred Properties in Bridgewater, N.S.



'60 **Dr. David G. Hawkins**, FRCPC, FACP, MD, has been re-appointed dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Memorial University of Newfoundland for a second five-year term beginning Sept. 1, 1992.

'73 **Robert P. Dexter**, BCom, LLB '76, of Halifax, has been appointed to the board of directors of National Sea Products Ltd.

David M. Stuewe, BA, assumed the position of chief executive officer of the Workers' Compensation Board of N.S. on Oct. 1, 1992.

'74 Catherine B. Anderson, BEd, is teaching French to grades four to six in Sydney Mines, N.S.

Rev. Lonnie S. Atkinson, BCom, received his doctor of ministry degree from Pittsburg Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in May 1992.

Stephen M. Pronko, PEng, BSc, has been appointed general manager for the eastern division of Nova Scotia Power.

Madame Justice Elizabeth A. Roscoe, LLB, was appointed a judge of the N.S. Supreme Court appeal division, the first woman appointed to the province's top court.

'75 Patricia Houlihan-Parsons, BN, MSc'80, is a medical journalist with the Victoria General Hospital Organ Transplant office in Halifax.

D. Alan Jones, MBA, chief of valuation services section of Revenue Canada, Taxation, in Ottawa, was named a fellow of the Certified General Accountants' Association of Canada.

Stuart A. Servant, BCom, has been promoted to controller of Servant, Dunbrack, McKenzie & MacDonald Ltd., Nova Scotia Land Surveyors, in Halifax.

'76 Dr. Joyce B. Curtis, MD, has been appointed director of Dalhousie University Health Services.

Garry T. Ross, PhD, was promoted to head of international co-ordination, Dept. of Clinical Research, and appointed vice-director of F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd. in Denmark.

Marty Townsend, BCom, MBA'78, is director of support services at the Nova Scotia Hospital in Dartmouth.

Dr. Wendy M. Watson-Wright, BPE, MSc'80, PhD'86, has been appointed director of the St. Andrews Biological Station of Fisheries & Oceans Canada, the first woman to occupy this position.

'77 Keiji Akiyama, MSW, is a professor of social work in the Dept. of Social Science at Kanto Gakuin University in Yokohama, Japan.

Peter G. Budreski, CA, BCom, has recently accepted a position of vice-president finance at the Foulis Group Ltd.

Donna (Dernier) Clarke, BA, BEd'79, was appointed counsellor with Stay in School Initiative, serving schools of Cumberland County, N.S.

Marg A. Muise, BSc, MBA'79, joined Dalhousie University in September as associate director of the new bachelor of commerce co-op degree program. She was recently appointed to

the national board of directors of the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education.

'78 Greg J. Arsenault, LLB, has assumed the duties of principal tax partner with the law firm of McInnes Cooper & Robertson in Halifax.

C. Mark Cleveland, BCom, is an account executive with Office Interiors Inc. in Halifax.

Dr. Dawn Rae Downton, BA(Hon), PhD'83, has been appointed executive director of Halifax's YWCA.

Bob Gibb, BA, resides in Cadotte Lake, Alta., with his wife, Jo Anne, and three children, Travis, 11, Norris, 9, and Robert, 3. He is a member of the Woodland Cree Indian Band and is principal of the Cadotte Lake School.

Byron L. Pike, BCom, his wife, **Donna (Ellis) Pike, BPE'78**, and son, Brennan, 4, reside in Calgary. Byron works for Chevron Oil.

Dr. Robert L. Quigley, BSc, MD'82(U of T), DPhil(Immunology)'88(Oxford U), has accepted a position as assistant professor in cardiac surgery at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill., on Aug. 1, 1992.

'79 Dr. Mary R. Brooks, MBA, has been promoted to professor at the School of Business at Dalhousie.

Dr. Marcus J. Burnstein, MD, has taken a position at Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital.

Chris Jamieson, DEng, MBA'84, was granted certified membership in the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario. He manages the cash at Dinnerex Inc. in Toronto.

Dr. Ron E. Layden, BSc, is working for Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd. in Basel, Switzerland.

John H. McIlveen, BCom, MBA'83, is a director with Penfund Partners Inc., a Toronto based private venture capital company.

Ian C. Wallace, BSc, BSChC'80, LLB'86, Neil L. Jacobs, LLB'84, and Richard A. Hirsch, LLB'85, have been admitted as members of the partnership of Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales, an Atlantic Canada law firm.

'80 John C. DeMont, BA, of Halifax, was co-recipient of the Booksellers' Choice Award, by the Atlantic Provinces Booksellers' Association.

Kevin W. Goff, BPE, his wife, Carol, and two sons, Kevin and Andrew, have recently moved to Suffield, Conn. He is a salesman with General Building Supply Company of East Hartford, Conn.

Jasmine C. Huxtable-Wright, BME, is a consultant lecturer for Bull Information Systems, Brentford, Middlesex, England. She plays the

oboe in the Westminster Philharmonic Orchestra, a London-based amateur orchestra.

Dr. Fred R. MacKinnon, LLD, of Halifax, was recently appointed an officer of the Order of Canada.

Douglas J. Murchison, DEng'80, BEng(TUNS), has been appointed manager of networking and new product development with Airway Broadcasting Co. Ltd. in Halifax.

Jo-Ann M. Oakley, BSc, is general manager of Rhodiapharm, a division of Rhone-Poulenc Pharma Inc., in Montreal. She sits on the management committee of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Canada Inc.

Jim R.K. Petrie, BA, BEd'81, was creator and director of Nova Scotia Songbook, as well as, a performer. The show won three awards in the Toyama International Amateur Theatre Festival, Toyama, Japan.

Glenn R. Walton, BA, MA'84, Halifax writer and film-maker, has accepted a nine-month residency at the Canadian Film Centre in Toronto.

'81 Dr. Debashish Bhattacharya, BSc, MES'84, is a research scientist at Botanisches Institut, Universitat Zu Kohn in Germany.

Daniel A. Savage, MLS, MEd'89(Bishop's), chief librarian at Redeemer College in Ancaster, Ont., has been elected chair of the Canadian Association of Small University Libraries.

'82 Dr. Kevin E. Bourke, BSc, MD'86, has set up a general practice with obstetrics in Kentville, N.S.

John D. Francis, MBA, has been transferred to Charlottetown, P.E.I., as an officer in charge of financial services and supply for the R.C.M.P.

'83 Dr. Karen A. Maley, BSc, practises family medicine at the Woodlawn Medical Clinic in Dartmouth.

Mary Kate Needler, BSc, MSc'87, is an associate director of health policy & economics for the Medical Society of N.S.

Derrick M.J. Rolfe, MBA, is president of Canadian Maple Leaf Financial Corporation, a Toronto based TSE listed venture capital company.

'84 Dr. James L. Burchell, BSc, DMD(UBC), has recently returned from an extended trip to Central America with his partner, Grant S. Warrington. Jim is beginning a hospital residency in oral medicine at Vancouver General and Shaughnessy Hospitals in Vancouver.

Klaus C. Hofer, BSc, is president of Communications & Training Inc. in Toronto.

DALUMNI

Dr. Lucy C. Lamond, BSc, BScHC'85, DDS'92, has opened a dental practice at the Dartmouth Dental Centre.

Angela D. Mombourquette, BSc, graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto with a bachelor of applied arts (honors) in radio and television arts.

'85 Darren W. Booth, BScPT, a physiotherapist at clinics in Wolfville and Kentville, N.S., was chief therapist for the medical team at the Paralympics in Barcelona.

Dr. Ray J. Cruz, DDS, has opened a dental practice in Stewiacke, N.S.

Dr. Lindy E. Farrell, DDS, is an orthodontist in Halifax.

Kelly L. Greenwood, BCom, of Halifax, is president of the Metro-Halifax Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Kate Harris, BCom, LLB'88, is an associate lawyer with Daley, Black and Moreira in Halifax and resides in St. Margaret's Bay with her daughters, Emily and Jennifer.

Sandy Kennedy, MBA, is in real estate sales in Brampton, Ont.

Frank A. Mader, BCom, BA'86, has opened his own practice offering professional accounting/tax/business advice services in Halifax.

Sharon (Andrews) Rajaraman, BRec, was named head coach of the women's field hockey team at Saint Mary's University in Halifax.

Kevin R. Schwenker, MA, is producer and host of Students at Risk - A Community Concern, a five-part television series on Dartmouth Cable aimed at encouraging students to stay in school.

Dr. Heather A. Wilson, BScA(NSAC), DVM'92(AVC of UPEI), is a veterinarian at the Pembina Veterinary Clinic in Winnipeg.

'86 Brenda (Dove) Baxendale, BScOT, completed her term as president of the N.S. Society of Occupational Therapists in June 1992. She received an award from the society for her leadership and commitment. Brenda was also awarded the Helen P. LeVesconte Award of Merit, 1992, by the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists.

Bradley J. Campbell, BCom, MHSA'88, works in the administration office of Vancouver General Hospital.

Dennis G. Gabriel, BSW, MSW'92(U of Calgary), after training at the Alberta Children's Hospital and the Addictions Research Foundation, Toronto, is a clinical social worker at the Addictions Rehabilitation Clinic at CFB Halifax.

Clara Greco, LLB, has accepted a position as legal counsel at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in Mississauga, Ont.

Dan E. Harroun, DEng, BSc'89, has joined Hershey Canada Inc., Moirs Division, in Dartmouth, as an industrial engineer.

David T. McVicar, BA, BEd'92, of Halifax, was part of a 17-member Canadian group that went to Gambia, West Africa, to set up a high school curriculum in two schools.

John P. Patterson, BCom, is responsible for administration for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island for Manulife Financial in Moncton.

Marlene E. Trenholm, BCom, is a financial analyst with Aetna Canada in Toronto.

'87 R. Daren Baxter, BCom, has joined the firm of Daley, Black & Moreira in Halifax as an associate.

C. LouAnn Chiasson, BA(K), LLB'91, is an associate with the firm of Burchell, MacAdam & Hayman in Halifax.

Philip R.F. Jefferson, BA, MA'90, has recently accepted a position as co-ordinator of co-operative education with the Dalhousie Commerce Co-op Program.

Maureen E. Levy, BCom, has been transferred to Red Deer City R.C.M.P.

Dr. Heather J. Veysey, DDH, DDS'92, and **Dr. Kevin J. Ingham**, BSc'88, DDS'92, have opened a dental practice together in Moncton, N.B.

Judith (Hirtle) Wagner, BRec, is a sales representative with Metropolitan Life in Lunenburg, N.S.

Lisa (Laine) Ziegler, MBA, is an insurance agent with Mutual Group in Thunder Bay, Ont.

'88 Michelle C. Awad, BCom, LLB'91(U of T), has been appointed an associate to the firm of McInnes Cooper & Robertson in Halifax.

Dr. Christopher A. Baker, BSc, DDS'92, has opened his dental practice at the Dartmouth Dental Clinic in the Dartmouth Shopping Centre.

Dr. Adrienne Clarkson, LL.D., executive producer and host of Adrienne Clarkson Presents, has been named an officer in the Order of Canada.

Deirdre (Mombourquette) McGinn, BN, is a staff nurse at the Family Medicine Centre, Camp Hill Medical Centre, in Halifax.

David M. Stewart, BA(Hon), MA'90, is currently enrolled in the English PhD program at the University of Chicago. He is recipient of the Royal Bank of Canada Award.

James J. VanWiechen, LLB, and **Mark C. Woolgar**, MBA'89, LLB'89, have formed a partnership in Toronto, Woolgar-VanWiechen.

Dr. John P. Veinot, MD, has completed a residency in anatomic pathology at Queen's Uni-

versity and has moved to the U.S. to do a fellowship in cardiac pathology at the Mayo Clinic.

'89 David B. Barton, DEng, BEng'92 (TUNS), is presently attending TUNS for a master of applied science in civil engineering.

Debra A. Boudreau, BSc, BScOT'92, is employed at the Digby General Hospital.

Capt. Douglas E. Doucette, BSc(Pharm), has been transferred to the Regional Medical Equipment Depot, CFB Calgary, as deputy commanding officer. **Nicole (McElman) Doucette**, BA'86, is at home with their two children, Peter, 4, and Anna, 2.

Troy A. Eddy, BA, BAHC'90, MA'91, was invited to the National Leadership conference in Washington, D.C., hosted by vice-president, Dan Quayle. He has worked for an international missions organization (YWAM) with recent postings to Japan and Spain and is currently studying in Hawaii preparing for an assignment aiding the homeless in India.

Shirley L. King, MN, a nursing instructor in the diploma nursing program at Mount Royal College, was recently awarded tenure. She is co-ordinator of intermediate medical-surgical nursing courses.

Lori A. Monaghan, BCom, of Oakville, Ont., is in sales with Bell Canada.

Robert M. Newcombe, BCom, has accepted a position with Inglis Ltd., Dartmouth, with Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island as his territory.

Linda M. Robson, BSc, DEng, BEng'92(TUNS), has accepted a position with Dupont Canada in Sarnia, Ont.

Theo H. van der Pol, MBA, DMA'90, is a financial manager in the Program Support Unit, a Canadian International Development Agency Project, in Islamabad, Pakistan.

'90 Ken P. Kuehm, MBA, has been appointed program associate with the Advanced Management Centre, Henson College, at Dalhousie.

Lynn A. Megeney, MSc, is doing a PhD at the University of Waterloo.

Bonnie (Bourgeois) Moore, BPE, BEd'90, her husband, Andrew, and daughter, Emily, have moved to Fort St. John, B.C., where Bonnie has accepted a teaching position at North Peace Secondary School teaching core French, French immersion, and physical education.

Lisa A. Villeneuve, BA, is program co-ordinator for Adsum House, an emergency shelter for women, in Halifax.

Laura J. Wood, BEd, MSc'92, is teaching science and biology at the International School of Helsinki, Finland.

'91 Steve H. Butler, MBA, and his wife, Charlene, reside in Toronto where Steve is a financial analyst with Royal Bank and Charlene is a physiotherapist at Fit For Work Centres.

James L. Chipman, LLB, has joined the firm of Cox Downie as an associate.

Kimberley L. Empey, MBA, has been seconded from Environment Canada to the OECD for a six to 12 month assignment in Paris, France, dealing with the transfrontier movement of hazardous waste and recyclables.

Dr. Bernard J. Holland, MD, is practising military medicine at CFB Gagetown, Oromocto, N.B.

Kevin C. MacDonald, LLB, has joined the firm of Burchell, MacAdam & Hayman, Halifax, as an associate.

Kelly P. Shannon, LLB, is an associate with the firm of Landry, McGillivray in Dartmouth.

A. Margaret Wadden, LLB, MBA, is an associate with Cox Downie in Halifax.

'92 Dr. Earle G. Carson, DDS, has opened a dental practice at the Fenwick Dental Practice in Halifax in association with **Dr. Edward F. Kirk, DDS'69.**

Margaret L. Champion, BScOT, is employed at the Nova Scotia Hospital.

Dr. Tina A. Harriott, PhD, is an assistant professor of mathematics at Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax.

Kori M. Inkpen, BSc, a recipient of a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) scholarship, is working towards completion of her masters degree in computing science at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Helene Perreault, PhD, is in a post-doctoral position at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) from 1992-94.

BIRTHS

Cindy (Maxwell) Armstrong, BSc(Pharm)'85, and **Fred Armstrong, BSc(Pharm)'84,** St. Andrews, N.B., on May 22, 1992, a son, Samuel Frederick, a brother for Luke.

Ann M. Barrett, MLS'81, and David Story, Halifax, on June 5, 1992, a daughter, Anna Isobel, a sister for Ross, b. Feb. 24, 1990.

Andrew S. Beeler, BSc'88, and Sonya (Giffin-Routledge), Halifax, on Aug. 1, 1992, a daughter, Gaelle Alicia.

Louise (Portman) Bergeron, BME'83, and Marc, Dartmouth, on Oct. 19, 1991, a son, Dominic Richard, a brother for Paul Gabriel, b. Aug. 9, 1989. Louise is a music teacher with the Halifax County-Bedford District School Board and Marc is an electronic technician at Sea Link, a branch of New East Technologies Inc. Co.

Heather (Lawley) Boucher, BScPT'85, and **Dr. Martin J. Boucher, BSc(Hon)'82, MD'86,** Wolfboro, N.H., on Oct. 18, 1991, a son, Matthew Joseph.

Samantha J. Brennan, BA(Hon)'88, and Jeff Fullerton, Chicago, Ill., on Apr. 3, 1992, a daughter, Mallory Anne Brennan. Samantha is a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Dr. Mark T. Byra, MSc'83, and Adelle, (MSVU '82), on Dec. 12, 1991, a daughter, Madelyn Margaret, a sister for Emily, 3. Mark is an assistant professor at the University of Wyoming.

Laura (Munro) Carmichael, BN'87, and **George F. Carmichael, Science'75,** Lower Sackville, N.S., on May 10, 1992, a daughter, Hannah Marie.

Rob W. Carmichael, BCom'79, LLB'82, and Ann (Harrington), Halifax, on Jan. 27, 1992, a daughter, Kathleen Ann.

Jennifer (Maunder) Carrier, BA'79, and Dan, Waverley, N.S., on Apr. 25, 1992, a daughter, Emily Jeanne, a sister for Simon.



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Dalhousie University, B3H 3J5
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DALUMNI

Karen (Garrett) Cormier, BCom'84, and Daniel, Fredericton, N.B., on Dec. 22, 1991, a son, Christopher Garrett. Karen is an account manager with Xerox Canada Ltd. in Fredericton.

George A. Cotaras, BSc'76, and Jane Plant, Halifax, on Feb. 3, 1992, their first child, Alexander Wilson Cotaras.

Kevin J. Cribby, BSc'76, and Debbie (Eisnor), Dartmouth, on Apr. 3, 1992, a son, Joel Christopher, a brother for Joshua.

Helen (Portman) Dart, BME'83, and Bryce, Bedford, N.S., on Mar. 25, 1991, a son, Andrew James, a brother for Alexander Gordon, b. Mar. 8, 1988. Helen is a French immersion music teacher with the Halifax School Board and Bryce is a communication technician supervisor for the Bedford Police Dept.

Gerriann (Lantz) Davidson, BSc'89, and **Brian E. Davidson**, BSc'89, Halifax, on Jan. 2, 1992, a son, Nicholas London.

Dawn (Sutto) Derible, BN'89, and **Capt. Bernard D. Derible**, BSc'83, Belleville, Ont., on Jan. 20, 1992, a son, Ryan Derek, a brother for Courtney.

Donalda L. Edgar, BSc'80, BN'84, and **William D. Edgar**, BSc'78, Bedford, on Feb. 23, 1991, a son, Robert Luit, a brother for Gordon.

Cheryl (Kazamel) Faubert, BSc'79, and Andre, Halifax, on July 29, 1992, a daughter, Stephanie Raeanne Alyse, a sister for Ryan and Danielle.

Sabine M. Fels, MSc'89, and Mort, Halifax, on Apr. 3, 1992, a daughter, Rebecca Natalie Frederica.

N. Jane Filbee, BCom'83, and **Glen V. Dexter**, BSc'74, LLB'82, Tantallon, N.S., on Feb. 25, 1991, a son, John David, a brother for Paul and Karen.

Janet (Taylor) Gagnier, BSc(Pharm)'79, and **Lonnie Gagnier**, BSc(Pharm)'79, Halifax, on Apr. 12, 1992, twins, John Taylor and Michael James, brothers for Mark, b. July 8, 1988, and David, b. Jan. 15, 1990.

Patricia (Lomax) Gardner, BN'86, and **Robert A. Gardner**, BPE'79, Halifax, on Apr. 7, 1992, a son, Ben Alan.

Karen (Mason) Haverstock, BSc'83, and **Brian R. Haverstock**, BSc'83, Dartmouth, on June 24, 1992, a daughter, Anna Jeanne, a sister for Christopher Ross, 3. Brian was recently promoted to office manager of the Halifax branch of Christie-Brown & Co.

Dawn (Coles) Isenor, BCom'86, and **Glenn D. Isenor**, BSc'78, Head of St. Margaret's Bay, N.S., on Feb. 4, 1992, their first child, a daughter, Lauren Michelle.

Kate (Trivett) Jacobs, BME'83, and Bruce, Dartmouth, on Feb. 1, 1992, a son, Samuel Lucas.

Dr. Krista A. Jangaard, BSc'83, MD'87, and **Chris Jangaard**, Dartmouth, on Jan. 20, 1992, a son, Thomas Christian, a brother for Kirsti.

Susan (Little) Javinsky, BSc'83, and Edward, Halifax, on Dec. 23, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Tori-Rose Eisan.

Bernie E. Jessome, BSc(Pharm)'84, and Beth (MacDonnell), Amherst, N.S., on June 11, 1992, a son, Nicholas Bernard.

Karen (Gillis) Kinsman, BA'78, and Reginald, of Porters Lake, N.S., on July 27, 1991, their third son, Robert Morton Alexander, a brother for Shaun and Patrick.

Ingrid (Jangaard) Latimer, BA'79, and **Kevin Latimer**, LLB'84, Halifax, on Apr. 30, 1992, a daughter, Anna Margaret, a sister for Hugh Thomas, 2.

Elaine (Chapman) Lawley, BSc'81, and **Dr. Thomas M. Lawley**, MSc'87, MD'91, Pugwash, N.S., on July 12, 1992, a daughter, Erin Kathleen.

Paula (Sullivan) Layton, BA'85, and **Bryan T. Layton**, DEng'84, Downsview, Ont., on Jan. 6, 1992, a son, Ian Alexander.

Catherine (Noel) Lerette, BSChE'83, and **Stephen C. Lerette**, BPE'83, Armdale, N.S., on Mar. 26, 1992, a daughter, Allison Catherine.

Todd C. Lewin, BScPT'89, and Kimberly (MacGillivray), Halifax, on June 10, 1992, their first child, a son, Christopher Joseph.

George H. Lewis, BCom'75, and Paula, Dartmouth, on Dec. 9, 1991, their second daughter, Kara Lynn Marie.

Dr. Elaine (Nikkel) MacIsaac, BSc'77, BEd'79, MD'87, PostGradMed'88, and **Dr. Greg MacIsaac**, BSc'76, BEd'79, MD'86, Dartmouth, on Aug. 11, 1991, a son, Ian Gregory, a brother for Zoe and Brea.

Kelly (Dalton) MacIsaac, BSc(Pharm)'85, and Jerome, BBA'82(St.FX.), Sydney, N.S., on June 1, 1992, their first child, a daughter, Kaleigh Dalton.

Marion G. MacKay, BCom(Hon)'81, and Robert MacInnis, Calgary, on Apr. 16, 1992, a son, Devin Andrew MacInnis.

Calum I. MacLeod, DEng'84, and Bev, Dartmouth, on Apr. 6, 1992, a daughter, Hayley Ann, a sister for Ian.

Maureen (Barrett) Mader, BN'84, and Tom, Waverley, N.S., on Apr. 28, 1992, a son, Thomas William, a brother for Joanna.

Jan (Tuttle) Matthews, MLIS'87, and John, Amherst, N.S., on Apr. 4, 1992, a daughter, Emily Anne, a sister for Evan, 3.

Billee (McRae) Meyer, Arts'80, and Claude, Scarborough, Ont., in November 1991, a daughter, Catherine.

Jennifer (Theakston) Moir, BME'77, and **Andrew W. Moir**, BSc'77, Bedford, on July 24, 1992, a daughter, Alexandra Rachael.

Mary Jane (Hyson) Morash, BA'77, BEd'78(MSVU), and Thomas, Lower Sackville, N.S., on Mar. 28, 1992, a daughter, Sarah Jane.

Monica (Jones) Moriarty, BA'84, and **Brian W. Moriarty**, DEng'84, Armdale, N.S., on Apr. 1, 1992, a daughter, Kathleen Patricia.

Angela (Gilroy) Morrison, BSc'87, and **Robert F. Morrison**, BA'85, LLB'88, Kentville, N.S., on July 27, 1992, a son, Reid Gilroy. Bob is a partner with the law firm of Taylor, MacLellan & Cochrane in Kentville and Angela is a developmental worker at the King's Regional Rehabilitation Centre in Waterville.

Karin (Landra) Morriss, BA'89, and Jeff, Ganges, B.C., on Jan. 3, 1992, a daughter, Lianne Emmi.

Sandra (Smith) Muir, BSc'81, and Brian, Bedford, on Aug. 3, 1992, a son, Matthew William Alexander (Alex), a brother for Erin.

Rhonda (Frampton) Musgrave, LLB'86, and **Albert J. Musgrave**, LLB'84, Halifax, on June 22, 1992, their first child, William Ronald.

Janice (LeBlanc) Napier, BSc'79, and **Matthew W. Napier**, BSc'76, LLB'82, Halifax, on Dec. 22, 1991, a daughter, Sarah Catherine Tansey, a sister for Gregory and Laura.

Steve R. O'Connell, BSc'76, and Annette, Calgary, on Jan. 3, 1992, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, a sister for Jessica.

John L. O'Keefe, BSW'84, MSW'91, and Cindy, Windsor Junction, N.S., on May 9, 1992, a son, Jonathan Daniel, a brother for Matthew. John is a senior social worker in Halifax.

Dr. Bruce W. Palmer, BSc'78, MD'82, PostGradMed'87, and Liz, Kentville, N.S., on Mar. 19, 1991, a daughter, Jacqueline Vittoria, a sister for Meghan and Nicholas.

Margaret (Tom) Parsons, BN'80, and Thomas, Halifax, on Apr. 30, 1992, a son, Wesley Thomas, a brother for Lindsay, 4.

Donna E. Pascher, DDH'83, and **Brian W. Pascher**, BA'85, Waverley, N.S., on Mar. 19, 1991, a son, Brett Walter.

Ann (Russell) Petropolis, BSc'81, BSChC'82, and **Dr. Chris Petropolis**, BSc'81, DDS'86, Bedford, on Apr. 28, 1992, their first child, a daughter, Arielle Nicole.

Karen (Conrad) Phillips, Arts'80, and **Dr. Bruce A. Phillips**, BME'83, BSc'87, MD'91, Halifax, on June 10, 1992, a daughter, Julia Ann.

Gretchen G. Pohlkamp, LLB'83, and Chris Hartt, Dartmouth, on Aug. 9, 1991, a son, Noah Alexander Anton.

Carolyn (Riley) Power, BN'83, and Mark, Chester Basin, N.S., a daughter, Kelsey Margaret, a sister for Christopher. Carolyn is a community health nurse for the Dept. of Health in Chester.

Kendall W. Purdy, BCom'74, and Norma Teed Purdy, Truro, N.S., on Dec. 24, 1991, a daughter, Lauren Margaret.

Dr. Wayne C. Ramier, DDS'88, and Kim (Moxon), Bedford, N.S., on Nov. 1, 1991, a son, Justin Wayne, a brother for Christy.

DALUMNI

Lisa (Adams) Rand, BScOT'86, and Stephen, Lower Sackville, N.S., on Apr. 28, 1992, a daughter, Kalie Elizabeth.

Victoria (Palmer) Rees, BA'84, LLB'87, and **Philip P. Rees**, MBA'90, Halifax, on Aug. 11, 1991, their first child, a son, Spencer MacKenzie.

Thomas J. Reynolds, MBA'87, and Leslie (Shears), Halifax, on May 16, 1992, a son, Duncan John Arthur, a brother for Gavin.

Deborah Robichaud-Bourque, BA'82, and Andrew Bourque, Halifax, on Apr. 15, 1992, a daughter, Chelsea Marie Bourque, a sister for Ainsley.

Anne (Jenkins) Sangster, BA'80, MA'83, and **Chris D. Sangster**, BCom'81, Halifax, on Mar. 9, 1992, a daughter, Jane Christina Elaine, a sister for Lily.

Dale A. Saunders, CA, BCom'84, and Cathie, Lower Sackville, N.S., on May 31, 1992, a daughter, Emily Louise, a sister for Timothy and Jillian.

Dr. Kathy Schwartztruber, BEd'87, PhD(Paris), and **David G. MacDonald**, BME'74, MMA(McGill), DipMus(Paris), Halifax, on Mar. 18, 1991, a son, Ian Alexander David MacDonald. Kathy teaches chemistry at St. Patrick's High School and David, a member of the music faculty at Dalhousie and Atlantic

School of Theology, gave an inaugural concert at Knox College, University of Toronto, and performed as soloist with the Manitoba Chamber Orchestra.

Heather (Havill) Scott, BN'85, and Jim, Armdale, N.S., on July 29, 1992, a daughter, Brittni Anne, a sister for Ryan.

Paul D. Shea, BSc'84, MBA'86, and Daphnee, Halifax, on May 18, 1992, a daughter, Lesley Erin, a sister for Robert Patrick. Paul is a sales representative with Investors Group in Dartmouth.

Stephen V. Shupe, BCom'85, and Joan (McMullen), Dartmouth, on May 17, 1992, a daughter, Taylor Mary, a sister for Allie and Danny.

Esther (Dykeman) Smith, BA'84, and David, Kapsabet, Kenya, a daughter, Kathleen Grace Chebet. They have one more year to spend in Kenya. Esther works in a physiotherapy clinic and David teaches at the Seminary.

Deanna Stewart-McGarry, BSc(Pharm)'78, and **John E. McGarry**, CA, BCom'74, Fredericton, N.B., on Apr. 21, 1992, a son, Eric Stewart, a brother for Patrick, b. 1985, and Rachel, b. 1989.

Susan (Rose) Strug, BA'76, and **Joseph Strug**, BSc'71, BEd'71, Halifax, N.S., on Dec. 6, 1991, a daughter, Stephanie Faye Rose, a sister for Andrea.

Linda (Connolly) Sullivan, BN'85, and Shaun, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, on Feb. 3, 1992, a son, John Connor, a brother for Geoffrey.

Tena (Williams) Taylor, BSc(Pharm)'88, and **Greg W. Taylor**, BCom'89, Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S., on May 2, 1992, a son, Matthew Williams.

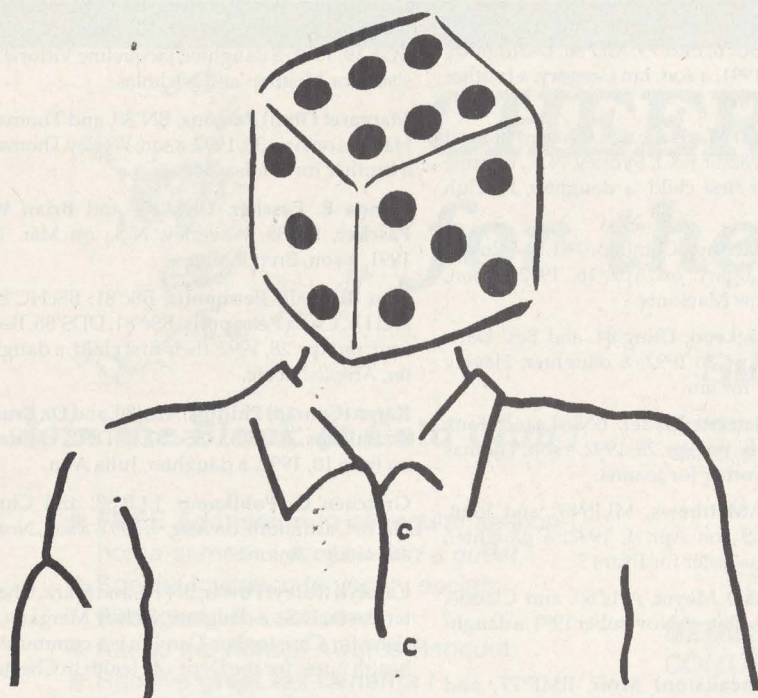
Sonia L. Ulan Hohol, BA'82, and Father Demjan Hohol, St. Paul, Alta., on July 17, 1992, a daughter, Nika Khrystyna, a sister for Oleska, b. July 23, 1989, and a niece for **Patricia K. Ulan**, BA'85.

April (Hennigar) Vaughan, BSc'86, and **Ted Vaughan**, BSc'88, Halifax, on May 26, 1992, a daughter, Leslie Marietta, a sister for T.J., 21/2.

Joanne (Hubbard) Whittington, BA'86, and **James R. Whittington**, BSc'86, Dartmouth, on June 23, 1992, a son, Brandon James, a brother for Jaclyn.

Dr. David C. Wood, BSc'82, MD'86, and Nina (Waite), Halifax, on Dec. 30, 1991, a son, Christopher David.

Debra (Garson) Zatzman, BSc'76, LLB'80, and **Michael A. Zatzman**, BSc'72, Halifax, on July 31, 1992, a son, Louis David, a brother for Sara and Hanna.



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MARRIAGES

Hamideh Alai, BSc'86, Payam Towfigh, BScEE'90(U of M), in Winnipeg, July 27, 1991.

Karen A. Alcoe, DDH'85, to Derek W. Guest in Annapolis Royal, N.S., July 25, 1992. They reside in Kentville, N.S.

David M. Arnold, BCom'84, MBA'85, to Melanie D. Rayner in St. Eleanor's, P.E.I., July 18, 1992. They reside in Halifax.

Jane T. Bailly, BA'89, to **G. Christopher Reno**, BA'88, recently in Halifax.

Harolyn F. Beaton, DDH'87, to Allan D. Grant recently in Port Hawkesbury, N.S. They reside in Lethbridge, Alta.

Valerie J. Berryman, BSc'84, BEd'85, to Gregory A. Tanner recently in Bridgewater, N.S.

David G. Black, BCom'76, to Clara L. MacDonald recently in Halifax.

Tina M. Bond, BSc'88, BEd'91, to Raymond Elliott recently in Chester, N.S.

Brenda M. Bowie, DDH'82, to Allan Hart recently in Calgary.

Dr. Carolyn M. Boyd, BSc'88, DDS'92, to **Dr. Tim Silver**, DDS'89, recently in Halifax. They

will reside in Goose Bay, Labrador.

Daniel D. Brennan, BSc'77, to Ronda J.N. Noiles in the fall of 1992.

Alicia A. Broughm, BScPT'91, to **Terrance D. Potter**, LLB'91, recently in Kentville, N.S.

Bronwyn M. Bruce, BSc'90, to John A. Tanner in Dartmouth, Aug. 15, 1992.

Barbara A. Colburn, BScN'91, to **David H. Fagan**, BSc'91, in East Gore, N.S., Aug. 14, 1992.

Derrick R. Colburn, BPE'88, to Jill Eaton in Valley, N.S., June 20, 1992.

Catharine R. Collins, BA'80, to Thomas E. O'Brien on Aug. 10, 1991. They reside in Dartmouth.

Krista E. Connell, BScPT'82, MESA'90(U of Alberta), to Dean Hirtle in July 1991. Krista is co-ordinator of task force on primary health care.

Dr. Grant H. Creighton, BSc'87, DDS'91, to Alma J. MacAulay recently in Grand River, N.S.

Dr. Janet M. Cullinan, DDS'90, to **Robert A. Warner**, DEng'85, recently in Halifax.

Nikola Czerwonka, BScN'92, to Mark Ganderton in Halifax, June 6, 1992. They will reside in Utah.

Alan J. Deal, BSc'86, BScHC'87, to Heather J. Rand recently in Wolfville, N.S. They reside in Kitchener, Ont.

Mary-Lynn Dickson, BSc'81, to **Dr. Dave L. Hebert**, BSc'80, PhD'88, in Corvallis, Ore., June 1, 1992. Mary-Lynn is finishing her PhD in oceanography at Oregon State University and Dave has accepted a faculty position as assistant professor at the Graduate School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island. In August they moved to Rhode Island.

Michelle N. d'Entremont, BSc(Pharm)'92, to Timothy S. MacDonald in Lower Sackville, N.S., on June 27, 1992.

Barbara I. Dunbar, MBA'92, to **Scott P. LeBrun**, BSc'89, DEng'89, in Truro, N.S., Aug. 15, 1992. They reside in Winnipeg where Barbara is working with the Council on Smoking & Health and the International Association of Business Communicators. Scott finished working with Dalhousie's Training & Technology Group and is looking for work in Winnipeg.

Christina M. Durham, BScN'89, to Craig Parsons recently in British Columbia. They reside in Burnaby, B.C.

Stephanie A. Ferris, RN, BN'87, to Cst. Giuseppe R. Marando, BSc'85 & DIA'87 (Concordia), in Truro, N.S., Oct. 3, 1992. They reside in Cole Harbour, N.S.

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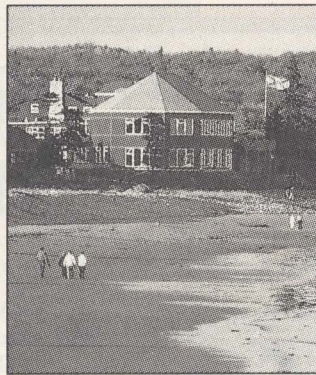
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Leslie G. Hiltz, DDH'83, to David S. Bierman in Waverly, N.S., Aug. 1, 1992.

Wanda L. Holmes, BSc'89, DEng'89, to David Deveau in Grand River, N.S., Aug. 29, 1992.

Dr. Natalie L. Horton, BSc'86, MD'90, to **Dr. Brian J. Lyons**, BSc'83, BEd'84, MD'89, recently in Halifax.

Muriel A. Hume, BN'90, to **David E. Slaunwhite**, BSc(Hon)'84, PhD'91, recently in Bridgewater, N.S. They reside in Dartmouth.

Janet A. Hurley, BScPT'89, BScK'89, to **Dr. Patrick C. Bergin**, MD'88, PostGradMed'89, recently in Bedford.

Kimberley A. Jenner, BSc(Hon)'82, MSc'89, to Alan D. Edwardson in Eastern Passage, N.S., May 18, 1991.

Karen L. Johnston, Arts'80, to Steven R. Hutchins in Halifax, July 1992.

Wayne A. Jollimore, BSc'86, BEd'90, to Leanne M. Penny in Dartmouth, Sept. 5, 1992.

Nancy A. Kay, BSc'91, to Scott A. Erskine in Middle Musquodoboit, N.S., Aug. 8, 1992.

Bridget A. Kelly, MLIS'90, to Dean Loven in August 1992.

Nancy J. Kelly, DEng'87, to **Colin D. Ells**, DEng'87, recently in Halifax. They reside in Timmins, Ont.

David E. Kerr, MHSA'91, to Kerry D. Munro recently in Halifax.

Lynn M. Knapp, BSc'84, to Lt. Robert E. Arthur recently in Halifax.

Lynn A. Langille, BA'87(K), to Clifford D. Schwartz recently in Bridgewater, N.S. They reside in Kelowna, B.C.

Denise M. Lorette, BCom'87, to Allan J. Ross on May 25, 1991. Denise is a coffee specialist in sales and marketing of Federated Foods Ltd. in Calgary.

Glen P. MacDonald, BSc'89, to Janice A. McCully recently in Port Wallis, N.S.

Sheryl L. MacFarlane, BA'88, to Cyrus A. Matzner recently in Truro, N.S. They reside in Saint John, N.B.

Constance E. MacIntosh, BA'89, to David A. Reid recently in Halifax.

Dr. Lisa A. MacIntyre, MD'92, to Stephen G. Miller in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 29, 1992.

Boneta L. MacLennan, BME'90, to **Gary L. Ewer**, BM'82, in Halifax, Aug. 15, 1992.

David R.A. MacLeod, PEng, BSc'81, to Diane L. Riles on May 16, 1992. David works for the N.S. Dept. of Government Services. They reside in Dartmouth.

Dr. Kim S. MacLeod, BSc(Pharm)'82, MD'89, PostGradMed'91, to **Dr. James N. Reid**, PostGradMed'91, recently in Dartmouth.

DALUMNI

Heather A. MacNeill, BA'89, to Raymond B. Kearney recently in Halifax.

Denise L. MacPherson, BA'89, BEd'91, to Scott D. Friars in Dartmouth, July 25, 1992.

Sharon E. Mahony, BSc(Pharm)'92, to **Christopher L. Grundke**, DEng'90, BA'91, recently in Halifax.

Robert J. Maloney, BSc'82, DEng'82, to Mary E. Williams in Halifax, May 23, 1992.

Cheryl-Anne Marble, BA'90, to John F. Trites in Halifax, Sept. 4, 1992.

Deborah A. Merry, BRec'91, to **Michael W. Meredith**, BSc'88, recently in Mahone Bay, N.S.

Dr. Peter G. Meyerhof, BSc(Hon)'72, MSc'73, PhD'78(U of T), DDS(San Francisco), to Mary Anne Cain in San Francisco, Calif., May 17, 1992.

Norma Morrison, BRec'81, DDH'91, to David Houston in Halifax, Aug. 8, 1992. Norma is working at the office of **Dr. Don Pentz**, DDS'47, at the Halifax Shopping Centre.

Laurie A. Mosher, BSChE'90, to Jenö Wagner recently in Halifax.

Jennifer M. Myrick, BRec'86, to Anton J. Cvet recently in Etobicoke, Ont.

Barbara E. Nichols, BSc'87, to **Cst. R. Royce Roenspies**, BPE'89, recently in Halifax. They reside in Fort Saint James, B.C., where Barbara is an elementary school teacher and Royce is a member of the R.C.M.P.

Taunya J. Padley, BA'84(K), BSChC'85(K), to **Peter F. Dawson**, BA(Hon)'85(K), in Halifax, Oct. 5, 1991.

Mary Pavlinovic, BCom'90, to **Peter A. Stickings**, BCom'90, in Dartmouth, Sept. 26, 1992. They both work in Halifax, Mary as an accounts representative with Comcorp Financial Services and Peter as a property manager with The Hardman Group Limited.

Connie L. Payne, BSc(Pharm)'88, to Brent D. Gault in Truro, N.S., Aug. 15, 1992.

Suzanne C. Perrier, BScPT'90, to **Darrin J. Taylor**, BRec'90, in Halifax, Aug. 8, 1992.

Dr. David A. Petrie, BSc'85, MD'89, to Barbara R. Downie recently in Judique, N.S. They reside in London, Ont.

Cynthia L. Poel, BSc(Pharm)'92, to John Ferguson in Halifax, Aug. 15, 1992. They reside in Wolfville, N.S., where Cynthia works with a Pharmasave and John is attending Acadia Divinity School.

Paul W. Pothier, DEng'83, to Pamela S. Butler in Halifax, Aug. 22, 1992.

Shannon L. Pye, BCom'91, to **Patrick N. Wilson**, BCom'92, recently in Halifax. They reside in Edmonton, Alta.

Andrea D. Richard, BSc'86, BSChC'88, to Blair I. King in Bedford, July 4, 1992.

Margaret I. Rissesco, BA'90(K), to Kevin P. Malcolm recently in Dartmouth.

Tanya E. Robertson, BCom'91, to **Scot J. Birnie**, BCom'91, in Dartmouth, July 11, 1992.

Mindy M. Ross, BScN'89, to Mike O'Neil recently in Clark's Harbour, N.S.

Susan J. Ross, BScN'92, to **Mark A. Savage**, BA'88, recently in Dartmouth.

Andrea J. Ryan, BScN'90, to Tony Cooper recently in Dartmouth.

Eleanor C. Sabeau, BSc'90, to Peter A. Walsh in Middleton, N.S., Aug. 1, 1992.

Dr. Rajiv S. Samant, MD'88, to Tara E. Tucker in Halifax, Aug. 29, 1992.

Andrea L. Schnare, BCom'91, to **David J. Easton**, BSc'91, in Halifax, June 13, 1992.

James P. Scott, BCom'81, to Frances J. Doane in Halifax, Sept. 26, 1992.

Janet A. Shields, BScN'89, to Geoffrey B. Thompson recently in Rothesay, N.B.

Pamela A. Spears, BA'88, to Frank J. Kennedy recently in Halifax.

Anita M. Sperling, BN'88, to Paul A. Keeping recently in Dartmouth.

Lynn R. Stevenson, BN'74, MPA(HSA)'88, to Atangana H. Ndzinga, in Yaounde, Cameroon, Mar. 14, 1992. Lynn has returned from Cameroon after four years as a CUSO volunteer at Pan African Institute for Development. She is currently residing in Halifax.

Dr. D. Alan Stewart, DDS'54, to Maxine W. Murray recently in Windsor, N.S.

Gail E. Stewart, BRec'79, to John Mores, CET(Algonquin College), in Hamilton, Ont., Apr. 25, 1992.

Iain S. Stewart, BA'90, DMA'91, to Alexandra A. MacLean in Halifax, Dec. 28, 1991.

John D. Storey, DEng'86, to Carol A. Ryan in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 5, 1992.

Glen A. Stutley, BSc'88, to Valerie N. Watson recently in Hantsport, N.S.

Shannon L. Sullivan, BSc'91, to Jeffrey D. Foreman in Moncton, N.B., July 4, 1992.

Kelly R. Terry, BSc'83, BEd'84, to Carolyn A. Rankin recently in Truro, N.S.

Nancy L. Thompson, BScN'89, to Augustus T. Webb in Dalhousie, N.B., Aug. 15, 1992.





Signe (Frihagen) Thornhill, BSc'64, BEd'65, MEd'84(UNB), to **C. Peter Winters**, DEng'64, BEng(TUNS), in Saint John, N.B., July 4, 1992. Signe is vice-principal of Saint John High School and Peter is a stockbroker and manager of the Saint John office of Scotia McLeod Inc.

Shelley C. Walker, BSc'81, BN'84, to **Gordon A. Murray**, BSc'77, recently in Dartmouth.

Nancy J. Weatherby, BSc(Pharm)'87, to Ernie S. Adams in Truro, N.S., Apr. 11, 1992.

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Nadine L. Wentzell, BSc(Pharm)'81, to Curt Wentzell in New Germany, N.S., May 16, 1992. Nadine is working with Health Protection Branch, Halifax. They reside in Lower Sackville, N.S.

Dr. Darrell J. White, BSc'87, MD'91, to Kim G. Allen in Dartmouth, June 20, 1992.

Gwenith M. Whitford, MLS'83, to Brian M. Morrow recently near Kingston, Ont. They reside in Halifax.

Gwendolyn C. Wile, BN'75, to Robert L. MacKenzie recently in Bridgewater, N.S. They reside in Timberlea, N.S.

Ian M. Wright, BSW'86, to Nancy P. Poole recently in Truro, N.S.

DEATHS

Mary Frances Goudey, Arts'19, of Yarmouth, N.S., on July 29, 1992. She taught dietetics at Mount Allison University and worked at Miller Sanatorium, Kentville, N.S. Last year she was awarded the Dr. Phyllis Blakely Lifetime Achievement Award for her active role in the improvement, development and preservation of Nova Scotia heritage.

Dr. Margaret Ruth (Butler) Morrison,

BA'24, MSc'30, PhD'32(U of T), of Halifax, on July 9, 1992, in Chilliwack, B.C. She taught at Dalhousie University and St. Francis Xavier University.

Helen Elizabeth Bethune (Webster) Pryse, Arts'26, of Halifax, on June 7, 1992. She was a former president of Webster, Smith Co.

Dr. Edward Dow Brown, DEng'27, of Halifax, on June 27, 1992. He was a mining and electrical engineer, retiring in 1972 as vice-president and general manager of National Gypsum Canada Inc.

The Honourable Thomas Herbert Coffin, QC, BA'27, LLB'29, of Halifax, on July 2, 1992. He was appointed to the appeal division of the Supreme Court of N.S. in 1968, retiring from the bench in 1981.

Arthur Charles Cox, Arts'27, of Truro, N.S., on Aug. 31, 1992. He worked at Farmer's Dairy for 47 years, retiring in 1972.

Isabella (Pink) Goldberg, BA'27, of Pawtucket, R.I., in September 1991.

Eleanor Muriel Schaffner, BA'27, of Halifax, on June 17, 1992.

Robert Underhill Slayter, BCom'28, of Dartmouth, on May 19, 1992. He was administrator of the Nova Scotia Hospital from 1936 until retirement in 1971.

Evelyn Matilda Campbell, Arts'31, of Halifax, on May 31, 1992. She was librarian of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation from 1947 until retirement in 1971.

Mabel Dessie Roberts (Gow) Wainwright, Arts'31(K), of Dartmouth, on June 5, 1992. She was a social worker in Toronto and later taught school in Nova Scotia, retiring to Wolfville, N.S., in 1973.

Dr. John William Munro Lawrence, DDS'32, of Vernon, B.C., on June 5, 1992. He worked in Brampton and Scarborough, Ont., until retirement in 1975.

Dr. Earl Errington Lewis, BA'32, MA'33, of Lancaster, Penn., on June 25, 1992. He taught in the Philosophy Dept. at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, from 1947 until his retirement in 1976, at which time he was granted emeritus status.

Helen Jean (Nelson) Rodger, BA'32, of Halifax, on July 15, 1992.

James Albert Dunsworth, Science'33, of Halifax, on Sept. 3, 1992. For over 40 years he owned a retail pharmacy in Halifax.

Robert Fraser Hatfield, BCom'33, of Lunenburg, N.S., on Aug. 19, 1992. He retired in 1970 as director of staff services with the N.S. Dept. of Highways and Public Works, after 37 years of service.

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Charles Edward Stanfield, Law'33, of Bedford, N.S., on June 3, 1992. He was vice-president and director of Stanfield's Ltd. for 36 years.

E. Percy Sheppard, BSc'36, in Campbell River, Vancouver Island, B.C., on July 31, 1992. He practised as a consulting geologist over this continent and Europe. He closed his office in Vancouver one year ago.

Jean McKenzie (Stirling) Pratt, BA'37(K), of St. John's, Nfld., on July 13, 1992.

Hugh William Ross, BSc'37, of Fergus, Ont., on Aug. 7, 1992. He retired as head of research and development with International Nickle Company.

Hugh Robert Little, Arts'38, of Windsor, N.S., formerly of Halifax, on May 22, 1992. He sold life insurance for Prudential Assurance of England for nearly 50 years.

Bruce Alexander Campbell, BA'39, MA'42, of Azusa, Calif., on July 24, 1992. He taught for many years in Pasadena.

Francis James Joseph Dempster, Law'40, of Halifax, on May 15, 1992. He retired in 1976 as regional personnel administrator with the Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

Charles Wilkins Lane, Science'40, of Maders Cove, N.S., on July 30, 1992. He worked with Maritime Tel and Tel for over 30 years.

William George Rowe, BA'42, MA'54 (Columbia U), LLD'75(MUNS), of St. John's, Nfld., on Apr. 14, 1992. He was professor and associate dean, Faculty of Education, at Memorial University of Newfoundland from 1946-1975.

Dr. Thomas Ashburnam Anderson, MD'43, of Halifax, on May 27, 1992. For 25 years, he was an anaesthetist, retiring in 1981.

Barbara Mary (Allen) Devault, BA'44, of Mashpee, Mass., on Mar. 4, 1992.

Donald Bemister Rice, DPharm'46, of Halifax, on July 18, 1992. He owned and operated a drug store in Bathurst, N.B., for 25 years.

William Harris Ware, Science'47, of Markham, Ont., on May 3, 1992. He was a photogravure with the Toronto Star.

Rev. Ainley Milward Croft, BSc'48, MSc'50, of Unionville, Ont., on Aug. 31, 1992. He was a minister with the United Church of Canada.

Roy Edgar Ingraham, Engineering'48, of Ottawa, on May 30, 1992. He was retired from RCAF and an employee of the Dept. of National Defence in Hull, Que.

Larry A. Levine, Commerce'48, of Halifax, on July 26, 1992.

David Lisle Vaughan, QC, Law'48, of Vancouver, on Sept. 14, 1990. He was an associate counsel with Swinton & Company in Vancouver.

Robert Gregory Comeau, Commerce'49, of Kentville, N.S., on July 15, 1992. He was vice-

president realty division of MacDonald Chisholm Inc., Kentville.

Donald Archibald MacKeigan, DEng'49, of Sudbury, Ont., on June 10, 1992.

Cmdr. Gordon Story Clark, LLB'50, of Herring Cove, N.S., on June 26, 1992.

Margaret Hesketh Gibson, Arts'50, of Halifax, on July 29, 1992. She held positions with Children's Aid Societies in Ontario, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, and with the Social Service Dept. of the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax.

Owen Glenroy Hubley, PEng, DEng'50, of Halifax, on May 30, 1992. He had a long career with Nova Scotia Housing Commission as director of field services.

Lindsay Reginald Marshall, BCom'50, of Saint John, N.B., on June 5, 1992. He was an accountant.

Dr. Ora Robert Smith, MD'50, of Holmes Beach, Fla., on May 30, 1992.

George Lemont Williams, BSc'50, BEd'71, of Halifax, on June 9, 1992.

Kemal Mustapha Joseph, Law'51, of Halifax, on Sept. 2, 1992. He was employed with International Longshoremen's Union.

Dr. Yves Jaddus Robichaud, Law'51, of Wilmot, P.E.I., on July 17, 1992. He was a chiropractor in Richibucto and Moncton, N.B., and Wilmot, P.E.I..

Dr. Thomas Drummond Cobb, DDS'52, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Dr. Edward O'Brien Freeman, PostGradMed'52, of Bloomfield, N.B., on Jan. 12, 1992.

Stuart Lorimer Fergusson, Science'53, of Weymouth, N.S., on July 5, 1992.

Dr. Lionel Russell McMaster, MD'54, of Sarasota, Fla., in April 1992.

M. Elizabeth Bissett, BA'55, of Halifax, on May 13, 1992. She was director of social work at the Grace Maternity Hospital.

Josephine Mary (Wakefield) McCulloch, BA'56(K), of Helensburgh, Scotland, on Aug. 11, 1992.

Dr. Mary Allison Bell, BSc'57(K), MSc'69, PhD'77(London), of Winston-Salem, N.C., on May 6, 1992. She was a research associate professor of radiology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

David Alexander 'Sandy' MacLean, MA'60, of Halifax, on June 13, 1992. From 1979-91 he was

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The recently formed Steering Committee for the Metro Chapter will be holding elections for the Chapter's new Executive on January 11, 1993.

An Information Night will be held on Tuesday, December 1, 1992 in the University Club Pub at 5:30 pm. Metro Dalhousie Alumni interested in joining the Metro Chapter are invited to attend.

If you would like to nominate an Alumnus or want more information, please fill out the attached form and return to:

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deputy minister of fisheries for the Province of N.S., retiring in the fall of 1991.

Raymond Edward MacMillan, DPharm'60, of Yarmouth, N.S., on July 21, 1992. He was a retired chief pharmacist from the Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

Anne-Marie Michele (Girroir) Antenen, Arts'66, of Tsawwassen, B.C., on May 12, 1992.

Ian Alexander MacLeod, DEng'69, of Campbell Hill, N.S., on May 26, 1992, in Vancouver. He was employed with Scott Paper for 18 years, the last few as maintenance supervisor.

Joseph Eugene MacIntyre, MSW'70, of Fredericton, N.B., on July 12, 1992. Since 1980 he worked with Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission of New Brunswick, retiring as acting chairman.

Phyllis Minerva (McDougall) McCarthy, MLS'71, of Toronto, on July 23, 1992.

Alexander Louis MacIntosh, BSc'73, of Halifax, on July 20, 1992.

Michael John Baker, MPA'76, of St. Catharines, Ont., on Nov. 28, 1991. In 1987 he became executive director of Bloor and Yorkville Business Improvement Area.

William MacDonald Curry, Science'78, DipRespiratoryTech(VG Hospital), of Toronto. He was employed by Canada Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Rodney Malcolm Greenlaw, DDS'78, of Bedford, on May 27, 1992.

Dr. William Ralph Lederman, OC, QC, LLD'78, of Kingston, Ont., on July 26, 1992. He taught at the University of Saskatchewan from 1945-46 and 1948-49; Dalhousie University, 1949-58; and Queen's University, 1958 until his death.

Dr. John Frank Anderson, BSc'83, MD'87, Post-GradMed'88, of Calgary, on July 27, 1992. He was a resident physician at Calgary Children's Hospital.

Gerry Alfred Carew, BSW'88, of Sydney, N.S., on July 13, 1992. He was a social worker with Employee Assistant Services, Sydney.



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

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Jennifer Offman (Arts)

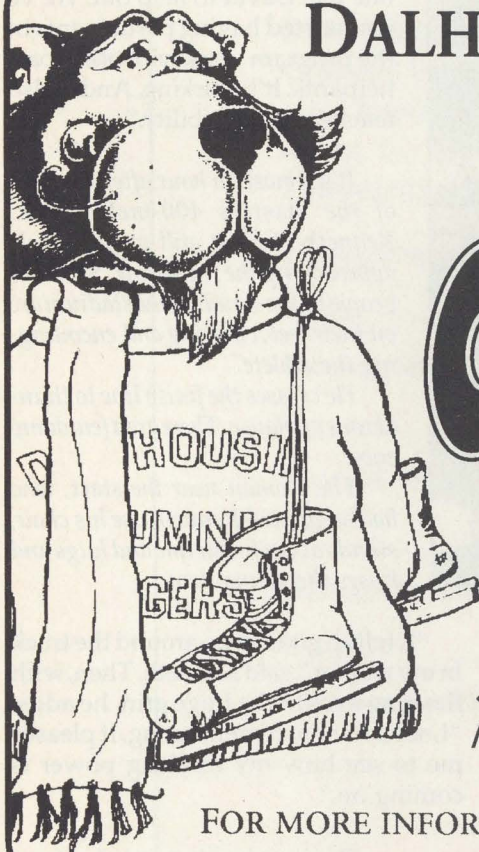
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Let me be as brave in the attempt

A very special Dalhousie alumnus undertakes a very special journey

by Joel Jacobson, BCom'63

Kenneth Hebb stands at the starting line of the 400-metre walk, the final event of the masters triathlon at the 1992 Nova Scotia Special Olympics.

The gun sounds. Kenneth remains at the line as the rest of the field starts its trek around the Saint Mary's University track. He hears the gun, but it takes time for his body to get moving.

Kenneth, normally in a wheelchair but now using a walker, begins his journey.

It was 14 years ago that Kenneth Hebb, then a third-year marine biology student at Dalhousie University, had the accident.

"He had bought a second-hand car a week earlier. It was his own and he was proud of it," his mother, Madelyn Hebb, recalled.

But the car blew a tire and Kenneth suffered a brainstem injury that left him in a coma for three months and today affects his mobility and short-term memory.

Doctors told his mother that Kenneth would never talk or walk again.

Kenneth struggles a few metres, encouraged by friends and staff from Bonnie Lea Farm, where he has lived for the past three years.

A woman near the starting line watches his struggle. She suggests officials put Kenneth in his wheelchair to make it easier for him.

"He'll never finish," she says.

Bonnie Lea Farm in Chester, N.S., serves multi-handicapped young adults

in residential and vocational training programs. There are also therapeutic programs in speech and language, academics and adaptive physical education.

"You get amazing help here," said Kenneth, as he prepared containers of herbal vinegar, oils and salad dressing to be sold at craft shows and specialty stores.

Physical education instructor Jane

Kenneth continues to travel the track. Other competitors have already finished. He moves from the inside lane to the outside so other events can be run. The crowd watches, amazed, as the 34-year-old keeps going.

David Monk also lives at Bonnie Lea Farm. He has befriended Kenneth and works to help him rehabilitate himself.

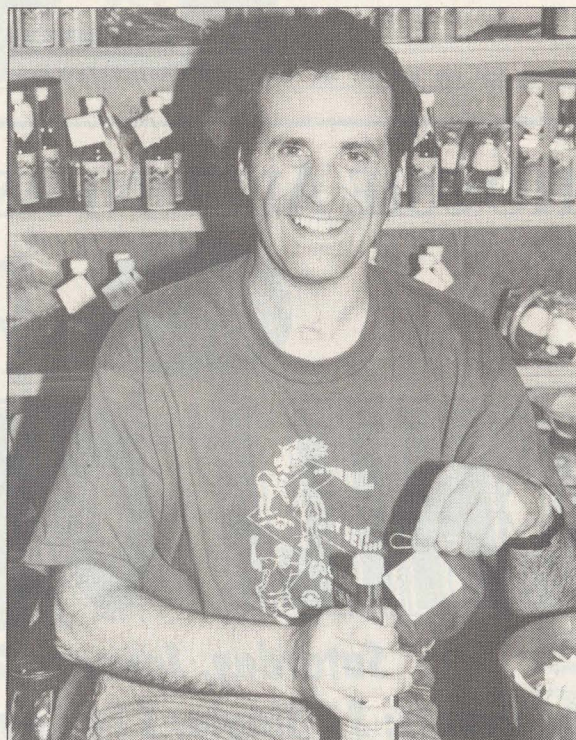
"It's time-consuming to keep Kenneth walking or even to get him up out of his chair," said Ritcey, who has 31 other participants to work with.

"It's wonderful to have someone like David to help out. We've just started having participants in the program work with other participants. It's working. And it also teaches responsibility."

It's almost an hour after the start of the masters 400-metre walk. Kenneth Hebb is still on the track, approaching the finish line. Scores of people in the stands at the stadium are on their feet, cheering and encouraging the athlete.

He crosses the finish line to thunderous applause. There are a few damp eyes.

The woman near the start, who had suggested Kenneth use his chair, stands at the finish line and hugs and kisses the young man.



Ritcey (BPE '71) said Kenneth takes part in swimming, adaptive tobogganing and floor hockey.

"He's unable to stand so he sits on the floor and plays goal in floor hockey," said Ritcey.

Kenneth laughed. "I wouldn't go so far as to say I'm NHL calibre, but not too many pucks get by me."

"It felt so good to go around the track in my walker," said Kenneth. Then, with flashing eyes and a huge grin, he adds: "Look how I'm remembering. It pleases me to see how my thinking power is coming on."

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