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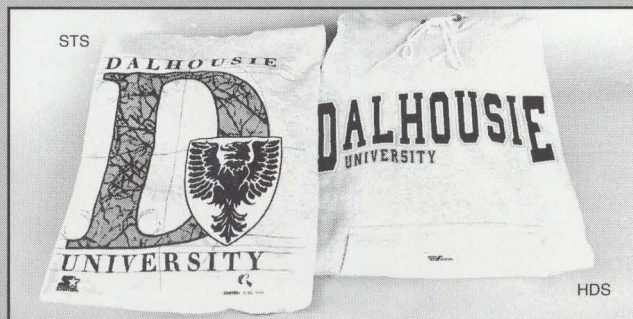
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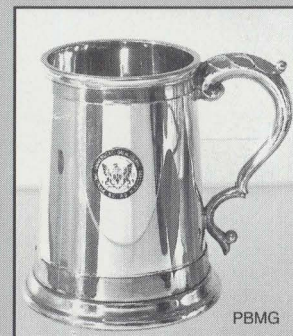
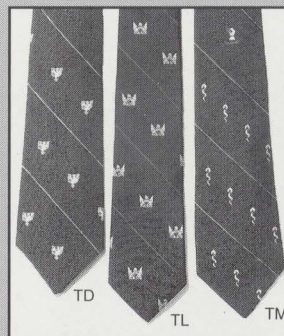
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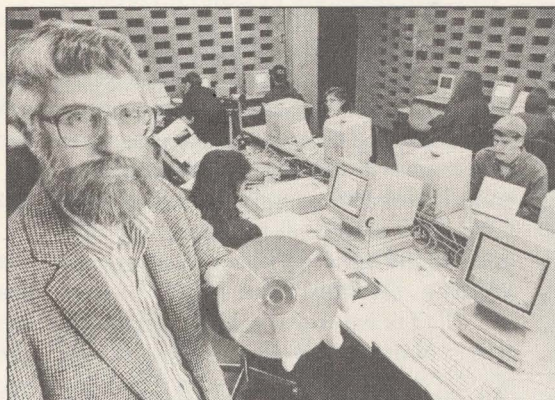
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*Dr. Joni Guptill, MD'81  
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**I**t was one of the strangest and most abrupt reality clashes Joni Guptill (MD'81) had ever experienced.

One day, she was surrounded by the desperation and despair of a nation of Somali people torn apart by starvation and anarchy. The next, she was checked into a room at Toronto's posh Four Seasons Hotel and secretly whisked into CBC-TV's studios for a guest appearance on the network's long-running celebrity guest show, *Front Page Challenge*.

"The fax was forwarded from an office in Nairobi to Baidoa, asking me to appear on the show," she told me as we sat chatting one day last fall. "It was just so completely out of context, it was like them asking me if I would go to the moon."

But Guptill, the subject of our cover story this issue, is tremendously adept at adjusting to drastic culture shock. She has adapted quickly and efficiently several times in the process of bringing humanitarian aid to people in crisis.



*JONI GUPTILL (MD'81): Helping the children of Somalia, 1992*

As a volunteer with the Canadian Branch of Medecins sans Frontieres/Doctors Without Borders (MSF), Guptill delivered medical aid to thousands of Kurdish refugees displaced by the Persian Gulf War in 1991. A year later, in Baidoa, she helped lower the death toll from 200 to 30 daily.

Her dedication to humanitarian relief has drawn praise from the MSF organization and the media, earned her a YMCA Peace Medal and, locally, a Women of Excellence Award. She has also set an example for other Dalhousians.

Last fall, Anne Tweed (PGM'79), a plastic surgeon from Nova Scotia's South Shore, spent her Thanksgiving doing nerve reconstructions in Tuzla, Bosnia. And there are energetic medical students like Shelly McNeil (MD'94) who are eager to follow in Guptill's footsteps.

You can read about Guptill and MSF in our cover story "Doctors of hope."

Elsewhere this issue, we profile Halifax writer Budge Wilson, a woman whose Dalhousie memories provide plenty of literary inspiration.

Wilson's friend and noted Canadian author, Margaret Laurence, said before her death in 1987, "There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that Wilson's stories rank among the finest being produced in our country."



*BUDGE WILSON: Campus Queen, 1949*

If you've ever wondered what happens to that money you give to Dalhousie's Annual Fund, you'll want to read "Annual Fund dollars: gifts to live by." We highlight some interesting projects at Dalhousie that are benefiting from your help.

On a related note, you will be receiving the annual Stewardship Report, prepared by the Development Office, in September. It will be mailed with our fall issue.

Finally, we thank all those who responded to our voluntary subscription campaign in the Fall 1993 issue. Your donations are sincerely appreciated. As always, we invite and welcome your comments and input.

*June Davidson*



## We stand corrected

Sir Graham Day may well have been one of Britain's "foremost corporate surgeons," as reported in the Fall 1993 edition of *Dalhousie Magazine*, but he was definitely not a founding member of the Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation. Mr. Reuben Cohen was.

Peter C. Gordon (MD'55)  
Halifax, N.S.

## Cover concerns

I am writing to thank the staff of *Dalhousie Magazine* for including my class picture and article in the Fall 1993 issue.

One criticism: I feel strongly that the cover should be devoted to Dalhousie students and graduates and their research, endeavors and/or achievements. While climbing Mt. Everest is a fabulous feat, Mike Sutton is a University of Manitoba (or Alberta) graduate. There are many Dal physiotherapists in the Halifax metro area working in hospitals or clinics who would be happy with the PR and who have some interesting accomplishments. For example, Dan Boland (BScPT'79) is among the leaders in bringing and developing work hardening treatment to this region. He owns Halifax Physiotherapy and Work Hardening. Michael Ritchie (BScPT'79) recently spent one year with his family in New Zealand and Australia. He owns Scotia Physiotherapy.

These are just two of the many Dal physios in the metro area. There are over 800 others in Canada, the U.S., Europe, Australia and Africa who would be proud to see a fellow Dalhousian on the magazine's cover.

Deanna J. Worth (BScPT'88)  
Halifax, N.S.

## Global outreach

I have had the honor of reading all issues of *Dalhousie Magazine* sent to me. I am disturbed by the quality of follow-up by various sections of this great institution of its past and present projects and connections. In particular, I am concerned with the Pearson Institute and also the nursing school. Both were heavily involved in the Dalhousie-Tanzania Nursing Education program.

Nothing is heard any more of this project. The people involved, especially those who were lucky to be trained and are now doing a good job in Tanzania, are totally forgotten. Likewise, there are close to 100 Tanzanian former Dalhousie students, some of them holding responsible, policy-making positions, whose whereabouts Dalhousie and its magazine have completely forgotten.

Please adopt a new international posture away from considering events around Halifax.

Abillah H. Omari (PhD'91)  
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

## For the record

I have read the comments of Dr. Amid Ismail (*Disturbed by details*, Summer 1993) on the story of Joe Ghiz by Sandy Smith (*An immigrant son moves on*, Winter 1993).

His perception of the article seems like that of a person who is too busy looking for bugs on the leaves to see the beauty of the tree; since he ignored its biographical nature and proceeded to look for details that disturbed him. The details that are anathema to him (personal and family history) are essential elements in a biography, however brief. He advocates a partisan censorship or political correctness that would impair journalistic writing, thus suppressing freedom of expression and thought. We would learn little about the man, Joe Ghiz, from a story in which his origins are clothed in mystery.

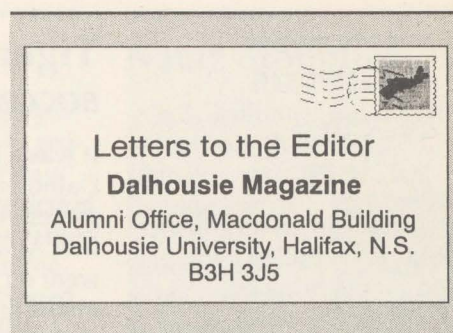
I am sure that Mr. Ghiz liked the story. It was inspirational reading about a man with a balanced and generous view of life and politics.

Walter Speirs, Adjunct Professor  
Department of Civil Engineering  
Technical University of Nova Scotia

## Science surprise

I received the Fall 1993 copy of *Dalhousie* and was surprised by what I read in the Up Front On Campus section. The headline was *Unique science program opens* and the article gave a brief introduction to the Science Foundation Year (SFY) program, claiming it was the country's only such program. This surprises me as I am teaching with UBC's Science One Program (which is similar to SFY) which also started this fall. I am also aware that the organizers of SFY have been in contact with us here at UBC.

Interestingly, Science One has some Dalhousie connections. Two of the seven members of the Science One team are Dalhousie alumni; myself and Leah (Edelstein) Keshet.



Dr. Keshet's father is Professor Michael Edelstein, who was a member of Dalhousie's mathematics department for many years.

Mark MacLean (MSc'89)  
Vancouver, B.C.

*Ed's note:* Leigh Mazany, co-ordinator of Dal's Science Foundation Year Program, says the two science programs share some similarities. The Dalhousie program is unique, however, because its concentration on nine academic subjects makes it much more extensive. The UBC program, Mazany says, focuses on four subjects.

## Live with the planet

I spotted an item in the Volume 10, Number 3, edition of your magazine that I could not let pass without submitting a comment. In the At Last article *Grounds for Optimism*, Cedric Ritchie makes the comment, "Technology has long since replaced Darwin's natural selection as the driving force of human evolution - for better or worse."

Whether Mr. Ritchie realized it or not when he penned this statement, he has just put another brick in the wall of fostering the belief that we, as the human species, through inventiveness and technical development, have somehow evolved to the point that we are now divorced from the natural functioning of the planet.

Anyone that follows environmental issues even superficially knows that nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, as technology has developed, so has our impact upon the planet that supports us. Quite simply, if we are to have any security for the future, economists, business leaders, and politicians have to come to understand that regardless of the amazing tools that we may develop ("silicon" or otherwise), we must endeavor to exist "with" the biosphere, and not "above" it or "outside" it. Maybe, if we can accomplish this, then there will be some "grounds for optimism"!

Brian Scully (BSc'77)  
Teacher of Natural Sciences  
Lachute, Que.



## Alumnus rescues gallery

Dalhousie's Art Gallery has been pulled back from the brink of closure thanks to a \$250,000 donation by alumnus John A. Scrymgeour (BCom'43).

The gallery had been slated for closure as part of a university-wide budget restraint package announced last September.

Scrymgeour's generous donation, however, will keep the gallery open as an exhibition space for at least another five years.

Scrymgeour, who lives in Bermuda, will donate \$50,000 per year for the next five years toward the gallery's operating costs and the creation of an endowment fund. The university will match that annual commitment.

The combined resources will provide the gallery with the \$100,000 needed for operating funds. The gallery and Dal's Development Office will also begin a fund-raising program to augment the operating fund.

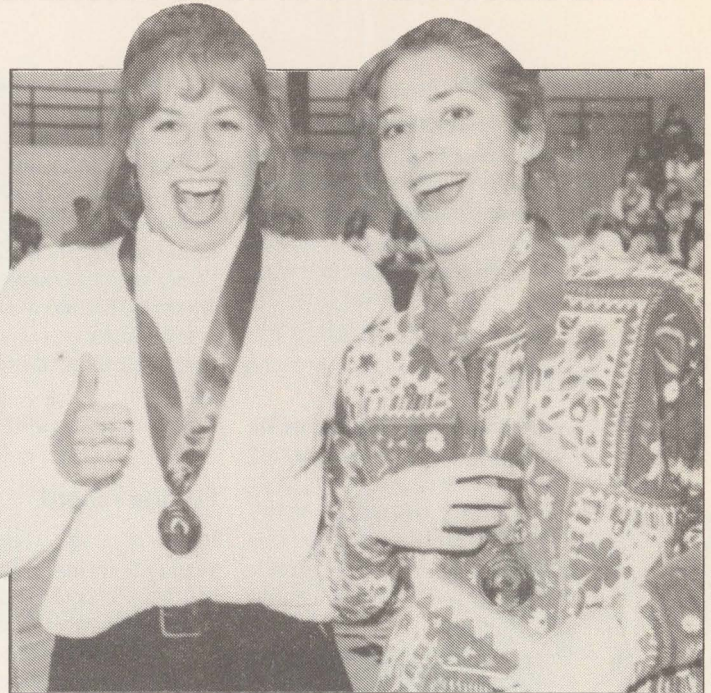
A benefactor of the gallery since 1988, Scrymgeour received an honorary degree from Dalhousie last year. His past donations have been used to purchase works for the permanent collection.

## Tigers snare soccer silver

It was a banner year for Dalhousie Tigers women's soccer. After winning its first Atlantic title, the team went on to capture a silver medal at the CIAU national championship.

The Tigers lost claim to the national title after an extraordinary final game against UBC. After regulation play and two 15-minute overtime periods, the two squads were locked in a one-all tie. A shootout also ended tied.

In a rare and final move to determine a winner, the goalkeepers shot on one another. UBC's goalie blocked Dal's attempt and went on to score on Tigers' goalie, Leahanne Turner. It was a heartbreaking end to the Tigers' stellar year and Turner's outstanding season. She'd allowed only two goals all year.



Soccer players Nicole Webb (left) and Suzanne Jones celebrate their team's CIAU silver-medal performance.

(WALLACE)

Meanwhile, the Tigers men's volleyball team fought their way to a bronze medal in last month's CIAU final in Halifax. The Tigers defeated the Alberta Golden Bears before a capacity crowd at Dalplex.

It was the first time in over 10 years that the Tigers, led by coach Al Scott, finished among the country's top three volleyball teams.

Laval won the national title for the third time in five years.

## School of education faces uncertain future

The future of Dalhousie's School of Education may be in doubt. A report prepared for the Nova Scotia Council of Higher Education recommends the elimination of teacher training at Dalhousie, Saint Mary's and St. Francis Xavier. It also calls for closure of the Nova Scotia Teacher's College. Teaching programs at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and at the University College of Cape Breton, would also be affected.

Written by an independent review team headed by Bernard Shapiro, incoming principal of McGill University, the report says the province's teachers should be trained at Acadia, Mount Saint Vincent and Universite Ste. Anne.

The report, published in January, tackles the problem of too many teachers and too few teaching jobs in Nova Scotia.

Janet Halliwell, chair of the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, has promised extensive consultation with university presidents, students, faculty members and others who may be affected by the report, before making final recommendations to universities and governments.

The recommended changes represent the first step toward university rationalization – a process which includes eliminating program duplication among the province's post-secondary institutions. Reports are expected this spring on engineering and computer science programs, and later in the year, on business and earth systems science.

Provincial education minister John MacEachern (MED'79) has said he hopes to have all affected programs reorganized for the 1995 academic year.



## Debunking the nerdy scientist myth

Children ask lots of questions, making them natural scientists. That, says geologist Louisa Horne, helps explain the overwhelming success of the Scientists and Innovators in the Schools program.

The program, which has grown steadily since it began at Dalhousie in 1988, takes volunteer scientists, engineers and technologists into elementary and high school classrooms throughout Nova Scotia. The goal is to demystify science and debunk the image of the nerdy scientist, says Horne, co-ordinator of Dal's program.

"Somehow by junior high, their curiosity gets stifled," says Horne. "They think they know what it is to be a lawyer or a doctor. But everything in the news about science and technology tends to be negative."

The program also

attempts to dispel the idea that scientists are endlessly holed up in laboratories doing lonely, boring work.

Horne says students are sometimes surprised to learn that scientists lead normal lives. Students expressed surprise when Horne mentioned her children, and when another volunteer said he was a Scout leader.

Retired geology professor Clint Milligan (MSc'48), who has been involved with Scientists and Innovators in the Schools, knows the importance of a memorable introduction to science. In 1966, he was invited to lead his son's grade five class on a field trip to a local quarry.

"It poured rain that afternoon," he says. "I remember one poor little girl, with her teeth chattering, and her hair streaming over her face. I went home and

told my wife that if they'd ever had any interest in geology, I'd killed it that day."

Milligan's dire prediction proved wrong. The weather was discouraging but the youngsters were intrigued. Four students from that class went on to major in geology.

More than 50 Dalhousie students, staff and faculty members are now involved in the Scientists and Innovators program, ready to be paired with interested teachers. About 200 additional scientists, from government, industry and other universities, also volunteer their expertise to the schools.

Dalhousie's program, based at the university's Centre for Marine Geology, is one of the oldest of its kind in the country. It was considered a pilot for the federal government's Innovators in the School project.

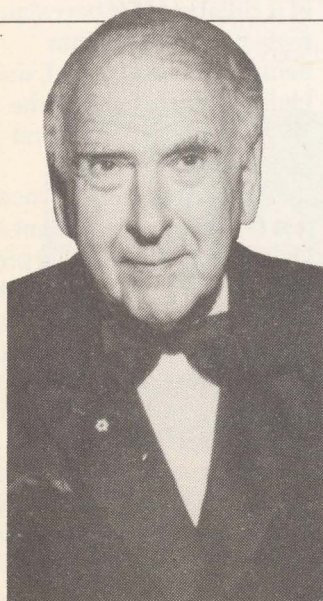
## Name dropping

• A Dalhousie student is one of only three people from across Canada and the United States chosen to take part in an internship at the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C. Diane Malaquias, in her fourth year of a bachelor of recreation program, is the first Dal student ever awarded the 15-week internship.



• John Parker, a professor in the school of business, has been named to the

Accounting Hall of Fame at Saint Mary's University. Parker is the third member of the Dalhousie community named to the Hall of Fame since it was established in 1990.



Reuben Cohen

## Reflections of a chancellor

Respected businessman Reuben Cohen (BA'42, LLB'44) completes his term as university chancellor this fall. The deputy chairman of Central Capital Corp., Cohen became chancellor four years ago. *Dalhousie Magazine* caught up with Cohen earlier this year and asked him to reflect on his time as chancellor.

• *On alumni involvement with Dalhousie:* "Every little alumnus and alumna in the world should feel part of their university and should be contributing. The only way you're going to do that is to build an alumni association in every centre where there are enough alumni to support it."

• *On university finances:* "I think the resources are going to become more and more limited from government at all levels, and it has to come from alumni –

particularly those alumni who have benefited from this school, their university education here. I think that is a major problem and that alumni giving has to be increased substantially."

• *On advising his successor, Sir Graham Day:* "I think each chancellor has to assess what he can do, or what she can do, what they want to do, where their strengths lie . . . I wouldn't want to suggest for one minute that he should take any direction from me."





(THE DAILY NEWS)

At 13, Erik Demaine is one of the youngest students ever to attend Dalhousie.

## Eric Demaine: ahead of his time

While other students his age are planning their junior prom, 13-year-old Erik Demaine is deciding what courses he should take at Dalhousie this summer.

For Demaine, summer studies are just part of the plan to earn a bachelor of science degree by age 15. Demaine is probably the youngest student ever to attend Dal. In his first year, he chose a mix of third-, fourth- and fifth-year computer science classes.

What makes Demaine's story even more amazing is that, prior to attending university, he had only one year of formal education – grade one at Halifax Grammar School.

"I don't really remember much about that year," says Demaine, a slight smile revealing braces on his top teeth. That was, after all, half a lifetime ago. The rest of his schooling took place at home.

Slender, and at five-foot six, tall for his age, Demaine doesn't look much different from other Dalhousie students. He sports characteristic shoulder-length hair, wire-rimmed glasses and jeans. A backpack is slung casually over one shoulder. And, like many other students, Demaine has vivid memories of his first year at university.

"It's been a lot of fun," he says. "I've enjoyed going to my classes here and

learning, and I've made a lot of friends. People in the computer science department are really friendly, and you can go onto a computer and meet a lot of people through it. That's something nice about using a computer. When you're (communicating) on the computer, no one knows what your age is, so it really doesn't matter."

Dalhousie's official minimum age requirement for university entrance is 16. Though university officials don't discuss personal files of any student, Eric McKee (vice-president, student services) says he doesn't know of a student younger than Demaine ever attending Dal.

The majority of students – about 98 per cent – also meet the traditional admission criteria of possessing a grade 12 diploma or equivalent. Not Demaine. He was considered for admission based on the result of his work after enrolling in university studies. Demaine made straight A's in two second-year math and computer science courses.

This summer, Demaine will be combining studies with his part-time job as a program assistant at the Killam Computer Labs, where he helps other students and writes computer programs. Demaine's long-term plans are to earn a master's degree in computer science.

- Cathy MacDonald

## Slovakian policing, Canadian style

Several Slovakian police officers have turned to Dalhousie for lessons in western-style democratic policies.

Ten members of municipal police forces from the year-old republic are enrolled in a new correspondence course on police management being offered by Henson College's Centre for Public Management. The 16-week course is probably the only one of its kind in Canada.

The Slovaks hope to learn modern management techniques that can be applied to policing at the local level.

## Nursing schools merge

Dalhousie's school of nursing will grow substantially next year as the result of a collaborative baccalaureate nursing program being launched by Dal, the Halifax Infirmary and the Victoria General Hospital (VG).

The program, announced last fall, means enrolment in Dalhousie's BSc nursing program will climb from 66 to 150 students a year. Dal will direct the program academically while teachers from the Infirmary and the V.G. will join the teaching staff.

"We are eager to begin this partnership and welcome new joint faculty appointments with the clinical agencies," says Joyce Black, director of Dal's school of nursing.



# Annual Fund dollars: gifts to live by

JUST WHERE DOES YOUR DONATION GO, YOU ASK?

Ruth Goldbloom (LLD'87) proffers words which she attributes to Sir Winston Churchill when asked to explain her volunteer commitment to Dalhousie's Annual Fund: "We make a living from what we get, but we make a life from what we give."

They're apt words coming from the woman who put a significant portion of her tremendous energy into the position of national chair of Dalhousie's 1993 Annual Fund. In that post, she led hundreds of enthusiastic volunteers – students, faculty, deans, senior administrators – in a concentrated effort to raise \$1.5 million for Dalhousie.

Churchill's words may be just as fitting for the hundreds of alumni who give to Dalhousie's Annual Fund. This is the fourth straight year the fund has raised more than \$1 million. This year's total was \$1.55 million, contributed by more than 8,000 Dalhousie alumni and friends.

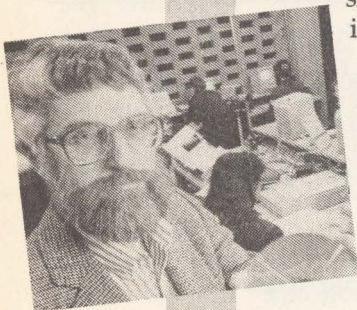
Such levels of support, delivered despite the lingering aftertaste of a global recession, is heartening to those like Goldbloom who fully appreciate Dalhousie's financial challenges.

"Dalhousie, no question, is facing a tremendous financial crunch at this time," she says. "It really places an extra responsibility on alumni who are the heart and the pulse of every university."

Annual Fund dollars are critical to the schools and faculties at Dalhousie. Unlike capital funds, which support new initiatives, the Annual Fund is instrumental in many of the day-to-day costs of running a university – providing money for everything from teaching supplies to scholarships to new equipment. Annual Fund manager Mary Ann Daye likes to think of it this way: The capital fund buys the car, the Annual Fund pays for the gas and insurance.

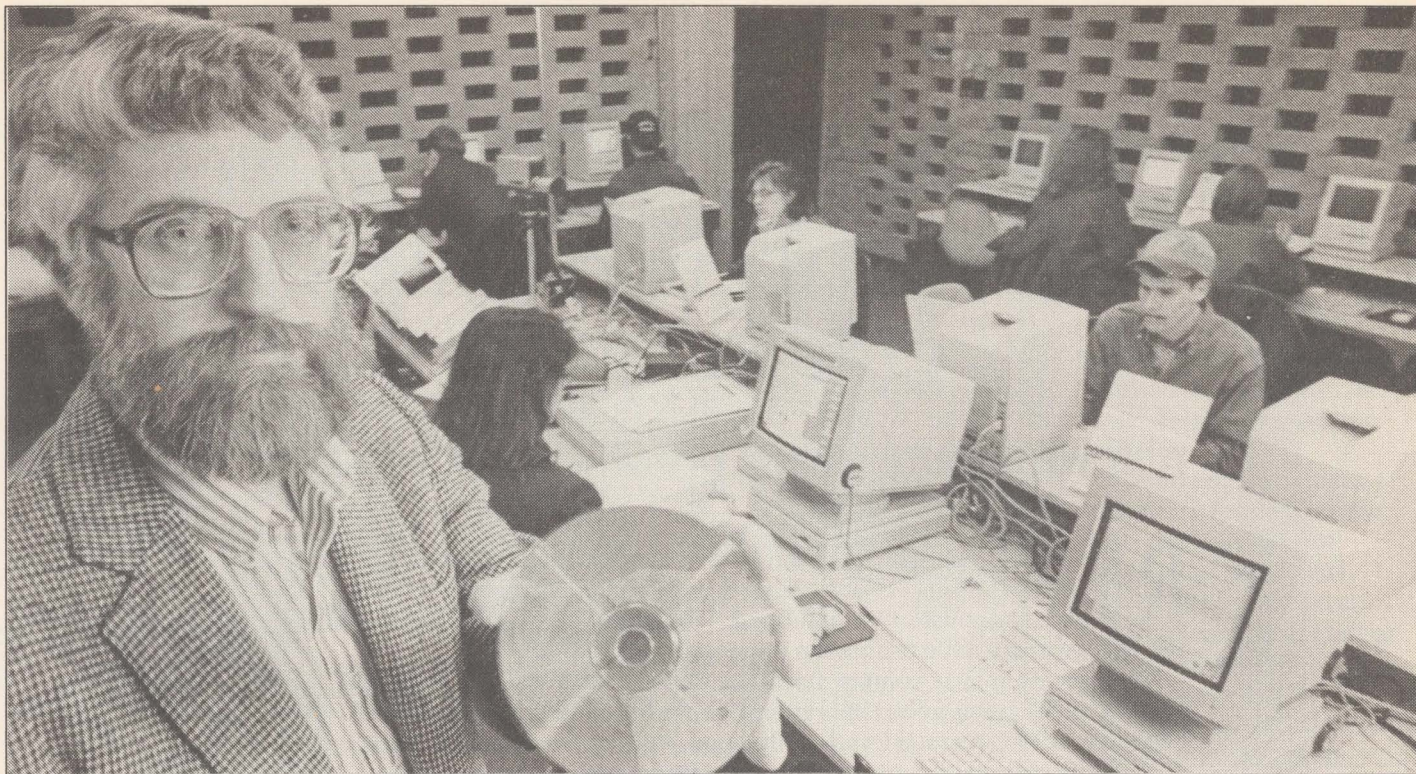
"(Annual Fund dollars) support the operating budgets of the university," Daye says. "The capital campaign provides funds to grow by, annual funds are funds to live by."

At the same time, Annual Fund dollars are being used in many innovative ways at Dalhousie. State-of-the-art equipment purchases are contributing to the quality of student education. Student-assisted research projects are adding to knowledge that will benefit both the university and the public. Creative teaching projects are being initiated. We profile four projects that benefit from the Annual Fund. They represent just a fraction of what's being accomplished but symbolize the significance and value of annual giving.





Professor Ron Hoffman (WALLACE)



When his second-year students realized they could tap into computerized libraries of psychology-related literature citations from their own department in the Life Sciences Centre, "They just thought it was the next best thing to sliced bread," says professor Ron Hoffman.

Thousands of citations are contained on *PsycLit*, one of six CD-ROMs that Dalhousie's library system has made available on a new computing network

### ON THE NETWORK

linking numerous sites across the campus. Since September, students, professors and researchers have been able to access a wealth of information from computer stations not just in the main library, but from the Tupper Building, the LSC, the law school and other locations around campus.

Dalhousie is one of the first university libraries in Canada to provide such

an extensive local area network, available to many people simultaneously, for both DOS and MAC computer users. The Annual Fund was instrumental in supplying the financial support necessary for the project.

"It makes the students' information access a lot more efficient," Hoffman says enthusiastically. "They now have considerably more time to read and analyze and write, as opposed to chasing information."

### GETTING ON WITH BUSINESS

Ask Stacy Torbit about her spare time and she's likely to laugh in your face — no offence intended. A full-time master's student, Torbit (MBA'94) is also the part-time director of Dalhousie's MBA Career Placement Centre.

Most major Canadian university MBA programs employ full-time professional placement co-ordinators. That's what Torbit would like to see at Dalhousie. She and others like Jan Grude, assistant dean (external) with the Faculty of Management, hope to use Annual Fund gifts to support a full-time placement officer who can act as a corporate liaison, and ensure that recruiters come to Dalhousie.

Grude hopes alumni will support the plan through Annual Fund donations. Torbit, too. She says graduates would benefit from a full-time centre.

"Alumni could come back and use the placement office if they were unemployed or if they're looking within their own companies," she says.

Business alumni have responded favorably in the past to requests for financial help. Grude draws a "pretty straight line" from 1992 Annual Fund dollars to the purchase of the American Business Information CD-ROM system.

The CD-ROM — which stores vast amounts of information on computer disks — offers invaluable "one-stop shopping" for students and alumni, Grude says, with access to articles from 950 business journals. Alumni contributed \$20,000 to buy the CD-ROM.

MBA student Stacy Torbit (WALLACE)





## ■ DENTISTRY: STRIVING FOR THE BEST ■

**P**aul Hurley (DDS'95) entered dentistry because it was "hands-on." He never expected that he would also contribute to a project that could improve the teaching of biomaterials in dental schools throughout Canada and the United States.

Hurley was hired as a summer research student, with assistance from the Annual Fund, to prepare a survey that will be distributed to all dental biomaterials instructors, and several clinicians, in Canada and the United States.

Dental biomaterials include substances routinely used in dentistry – amalgam, gold alloys, plastics, cements. The science of biomaterials is changing constantly as new techniques and superior materials evolve.

Working with dentistry professor Dr. Eliot Sutow, Hurley's survey will help determine how well students are being taught biomaterials, and how effective that teaching is once they are practising dentistry. Armed with such knowledge, dental schools throughout North America will be able to adjust their curriculums to improve and update the teaching of biomaterials, whether in the classroom or in the clinic.

"There are more advances and more biomaterials being advertised in dental magazines and journals every month," says Hurley. "It's very important that students have a grasp of biomaterials to understand them. At the same time, there's a trend with almost every dental faculty – especially Dalhousie – to improve its teaching methods."

The biomaterials research project garnered financial support not only from the Annual Fund, but from the Association of Canadian Faculties of Dentistry, as well.



Dentistry student Paul Hurley (WALLACE)

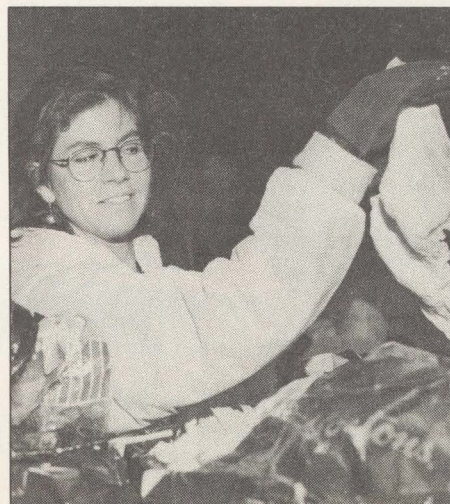
## ■ TRASHY COURSE A WINNER ■

**L**ara Inglis plunges a gloved hand into one of several overflowing garbage bags and pulls out a soiled diaper. Showing an expression of mild disgust, she drops the diaper atop a pile of non-recyclable trash destined for a local landfill site.

Sorting Dalhousie's garbage into recyclable and non-recyclable material is part of the lab work required of Inglis and other students enrolled in Dalhousie's award-winning course, "Waste Management and the Environment."

The students' lab work, along with research conducted as part of the innovative project, will generate ideas for implementing the three-Rs (reduce, reuse, recycle) at Dalhousie. With university waste disposal costs approaching \$150,000 annually, Dalhousie officials are eager to implement cost-saving measures. It's expected the project will also lead to the development of an information package which could be used by other universities.

The only one of its kind in Canada and possibly in North America, the course links the university, government and the private sector. It was developed and is administered by two Halifax consulting firms. Funding comes from Dalhousie – a portion from the Annual



Student Lara Inglis (ABRIEL)

Fund – and the federal and provincial governments. Dalhousie's physical plant provides the garbage and recyclables for analysis.

Beyond sorting garbage, students also study waste management as it relates to public health, economics, the environment, international trade in waste and technology.

"It's exciting for all of us," says assistant professor Peter Burton, who teaches the economics of waste management. "It's an area that hasn't been looked at a lot. The students are very energetic and I think are learning a lot."

Back in the 'lab,' Inglis says the course is a great addition to Dalhousie's academic offerings. "When you see what comes out, you realize what you put in," she says.

The waste reduction course recently received an honorable mention in a national competition sponsored by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers. ♦



# Doctors of Hope

JONI GUPTILL (MD'81)  
ENTERED MEDICINE TO  
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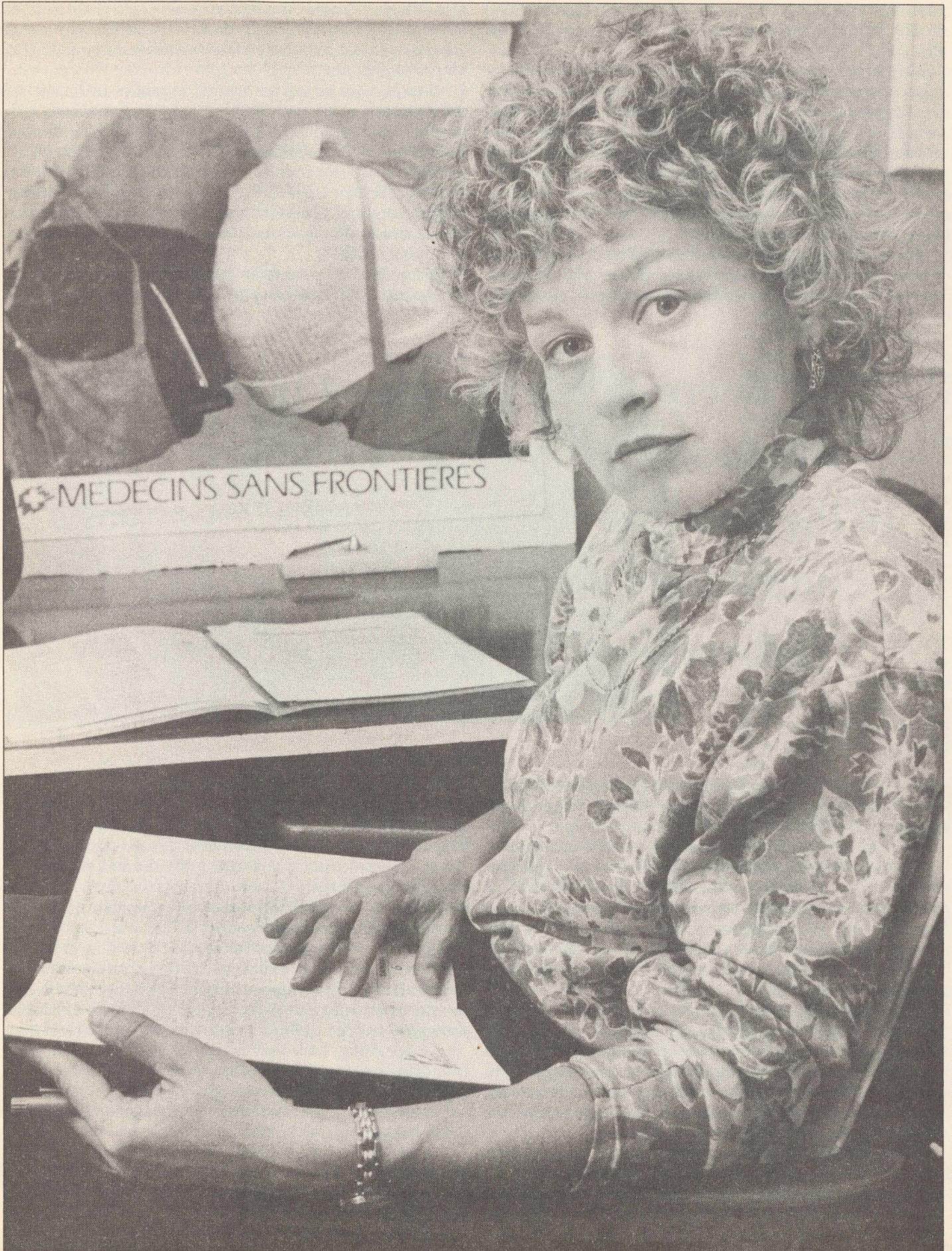
BY JUNE DAVIDSON

JONI GUPTILL SITS AT THE KITCHEN TABLE IN HER comfortable west-end Halifax home, cradling a cup of hot tea between her palms, oblivious to the cold November rain relentlessly pounding the pavement outside. Nudging aside a plate of cookies to make more room on the small table, the 38-year-old physician slowly turns the pages of a photo album she has brought out for this occasion.

This is not a predictable collection of photographic memories. It is, rather, a doctor's pictorial record – haunting images of individuals suffering severe malnutrition; of people weakened by disease and injuries that, lacking medical attention, are grossly infected; of innocent children whose sad, desperate eyes and aching bodies cry out for help. Occasionally, a smiling face peers at the camera, offering a glimmer of hope for the people of Somalia who are captured on film in Guptill's album.

Watching her turn each page, it is difficult to imagine Guptill as part of these pictures. A slim, neatly dressed woman in a flowered T-shirt and beige slacks, her billowy mass of sandy-brown curls neatly pinned up at the nape of her neck, she seems too delicate for the famine and anarchy that marred Somalia in 1992. But almost exactly one year ago, Guptill was smack in the middle of the crisis. A volunteer with the international relief organization *Medecins sans Frontieres/Doctors Without Borders (MSF)*, Guptill was part of an emergency relief team in Baidoa, about 250 kilometres





(K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)



northwest of Mogadishu, where at the time of her arrival, up to 200 people were dying daily of starvation and related illnesses.

Guptill, who has been involved with MSF-Canada since its inception in 1991, quickly took charge. By the time she left the African country four weeks later, two Somali-run outpatient clinics – treating as many as 200 people daily – had opened. She had trained enough additional local people to operate two other clinics. The death toll had dropped to 30 per day. MSF organizers praised Guptill for her accomplishments in a volatile and violent country that lacked sufficient food, water and medical supplies.

She made a guest appearance – alongside astronaut Roberta Bondar – on CBC-TV's *Front Page Challenge* and was interviewed by numerous national news organizations. Back in

van Schoor. "But she also knows there's a job that has to be done and Joni doesn't let her emotions get in the way of that job. Somalia was a very stressful situation and she made a big impression there."

Guptill, who serves as Atlantic region co-ordinator for MSF Canada along with Dalhousie medical student Shelly McNeil (MD'94), doesn't say much about making impressions. She insists she's no martyr and, in an effort to prove her point, tells of a stopover in France on the return flight out of Somalia: "When I got to Paris, I went shopping," she exclaims, laughing. "I was sick, I was jetlagged, but I had seven hours and I told my friends there, 'Take me to the nearest shopping centre.'"

Adopting a more sombre tone, Guptill says her MSF work – despite the inherent dangers – is immeasurably rewarding.

"Every time I go abroad in these situations it is a study in the strength of the human spirit because there's always something left for people to fight with. Where there is life, there is hope."

- Joni Guptill

Nova Scotia, she received the YMCA Halifax Peace Medal and, in 1993, was presented with a Women of Excellence Award by the Halifax Cornwallis Progress Club.

This was not Guptill's first experience with humanitarian relief work. In 1991, at the height of the Persian Gulf War, MSF sent her to Turkey where 60,000 displaced Kurdish refugees were struggling for survival in the mountains of northern Iraq. It was, she says, "organized mayhem." The refugees' first medical aid arrived when MSF arrived. Yet, Guptill says, even the horrific plight of the Kurds could not compare with Somalia.

"Nothing could ever prepare you for Somalia. I have travelled in Muslim environments, African environments, famine environments, desperate situations under dangerous conditions, but nothing could ever prepare you for Somalia," she says, softly. "It was just an order, a dimension, worse because of the insecurity and the desperation of the people."

At the Toronto head offices of MSF Canada, workers have only praise for Guptill and her accomplishments.

"She's a combination of heart and head. She's incredibly intelligent and she cares very deeply about the people she works with," says communications co-ordinator Vanessa

"Every time I go abroad in these situations it is a study in the strength of the human spirit because there is always something left for people to fight with. Where there is life, there is hope. It's an enriching experience. It's rewarding on all fronts – it's rewarding medically, culturally and, perhaps for me most importantly, it's rewarding spiritually."

Guptill grew up in Halifax, the youngest girl in a family of four children. Her father, Gerald (MD'58), was a teacher and a Baptist minister who went into medical training at the age of 40 and became a radiology specialist at 50. While at medical school, he continued preaching to support his young family financially. The elder Guptill was a man of eclectic interests – scuba diving, woodworking, computing, ham radio operating, boat building, politics. He even took up windsurfing at age 70, two years before his sudden death in 1991. Though she speaks with reverence of both her parents – her mother still lives in Halifax – her father seems to have been her greatest inspiration.

"Dad was a man of great integrity and he was quite a humble man," she says. "He believed anything could be accomplished. He wasn't influenced by people's opinions of him, he did what he felt was the right thing to do and he had great integrity about doing it. He had great courage to



undertake things that other people would have thought were impossible."

The Guptill children were surrounded by their parents' strict expectations of strong values and integrity within the family. "Our religious life was not particularly structured, but the values pervaded everything that went on in the household," Guptill says.

Though her earliest career aspiration was to become a veterinarian, Guptill decided to become a doctor after her older sister Elizabeth (MD'78, PGM'80), now practising in Bridgewater, N.S., entered medical school. "It seemed a good combination of the humanities and scientific endeavor and work," she recalls.

Even before her first day of medical training, Guptill knew she wanted to work abroad. With that in mind, she

you in the field next year.' At the time I thought, 'Well, that was a bit positive.' Sure enough, a year later, I worked with him in Somalia."

MSF Canada, formed just four years ago, is an affiliate office of MSF Holland. The international volunteer organization, founded in 1971, is the largest medical relief agency in the world with branches in six European countries. Private, non-profit and completely apolitical, MSF sends more than 1,000 people annually into emergency and longer-term projects around the world, often in situations where others "can't or won't go." Because it relies on a pool of health professionals – doctors, nurses, midwives, pharmacists and others – prepared to move into crisis situations on very short notice, MSF members are often among the first to provide emergency medical aid to people in distress.

Plastic surgeon Anne Tweed (PGM'79) of Bridgewater, N.S., had just two weeks to prepare before she flew into war-ravaged Bosnia last October. Working with an all-Canadian team, Tweed and another surgeon performed more than 60 operations in less than two weeks. They worked 14-hour days in a 1960s-style operating room at the University Medical Centre in Tuzla, the largest town in northern Bosnia.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it," Tweed said a month after her return. "I felt far better about the two weeks of surgery I put in there than I do about a lot of the stuff I do here."

Tweed was recruited to do peripheral nerve reconstruction on patients suffering gun shell or shrapnel wounds. "All needed repair or nerve grafting," she says. "The injuries were not life threatening but were tremendously incapacitating. There was a tremendous backlog of such injuries."

Though Tweed had often thought about relief work, she never envisioned much need for a specialist of her sort in a humanitarian crisis. She was recruited for Bosnia by, not surprisingly, Joni Guptill – while Guptill was lying on Tweed's surgical table.

In a running dash to a friend's truck that was parked in her driveway, Guptill had ploughed face-on into the vehicle's side mirror. "I really split my head open right to the scalp," she remembers. "I decided I wanted a plastic surgeon to fix it. I vaguely knew Anne so I called her up." In the process of doctor stitching doctor, the two began discussing MSF. The timing was perfect – the organization needed plastic surgeons. Shortly thereafter, sutures in place, Guptill fired off an application form to Tweed.

"Most of the emotions involved are altruistic," Tweed says, recalling her time in Tuzla. "In North American medicine, the market has changed so dramatically. It's business-oriented, money-oriented. You often deal with patients who



arranged a clerkship and an internship in Jamaica. After graduation, Guptill was eager to devote her energies fully to Third World medical aid but was stymied at every turn, as almost every organization insisted on five years of clinical experience and lengthy contracts.

"I didn't fit into any of that," Guptill says. Instead of giving up and settling for a more predictable routine, Guptill charted a course that would at least give her cross-cultural experience. "So off I went to Africa for two years. I didn't find a position there, either, but I had a wonderful cultural experience." She spent time in Egypt and Zimbabwe then returned to Halifax to set up a family practise. Guptill worked for five years before pursuing another long-time interest – tropical medicine.

She gained acceptance into a diploma program in tropical medicine in London, England, which she describes as "a fabulous course and one of the best experiences I've ever had." It was there that Guptill first met representatives of Medecins sans Frontieres.

"I heard that MSF was coming to talk to some classmates. So I signed up and had an interview in a hotel lobby at 7:30 a.m. with my jogging suit on – I'd just gone for a run and met the MSF guy in the lobby. He was very positive and said, 'See



don't truly need medical attention. But there, I felt I'd done something useful. I'd do the same thing again."

Shelly McNeil, the Dalhousie medical student who works with Guptill as MSF's Atlantic Region co-ordinator, is already planning a career in Third World medical aid. She's completed an elective in Zimbabwe with Canadian Cross Roads International and, in her fourth year, borrowed almost \$5,000 to fund an elective in Swaziland.

"I'm not sure I could add much in Halifax - medically," she says. "But I can do this kind of thing. One person can have a lot of impact in a small community in the Third World and you can only be a better doctor after. When you work in a country where you can't rely on lab tests and CT scans, I think you get more skills because you have to rely on your clinical judgment. And you actually see problems you would only hear about on TV in Canada. From a medical perspective, you get to do a lot more medicine. There just aren't 15

have cross-cultural professional experience.

Meanwhile, Guptill is focusing her efforts this year on promoting MSF. She considered going to Bosnia late last fall, and to Sudan, but for personal reasons decided to stay in Canada - at least temporarily.

"I would like physicians and medical people to realize that they can do this kind of work, that you don't have to give your entire life to it, that it doesn't have to be all-consuming. You don't have to be as involved as I am in order to do the work," she says.

Guptill fears the impact that budget cutting could have on the volunteer pool so critical to MSF. "I hope we don't lose sight of the concept of helping others that are in dire need because of our own belt tightening. I fear that humanitarian aid will be seen as a frill instead of the necessity that it is. It's not something we can put aside while our economy improves. Humanitarian aid is not a frill."

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- Anne Tweed (PGM '79)

surgeons and three residents and two clerks for every procedure. The number of procedures you do is phenomenal," she says enthusiastically.

McNeil and Guptill are now actively recruiting and trying to educate health professionals in Atlantic Canada about MSF and its many benefits. While McNeil says there's considerable interest among medical students, it's difficult to involve them - MSF can't fund electives and can't predict when, or where, the next crisis will be.

Despite that, McNeil was a driving force behind the medical school's creation of a committee that's investigating how to better assist students who want to do overseas electives. And Ben Chapman (Arts '84), MSF's Toronto recruitment officer, says that's something all Canadian medical schools should be doing. Chapman says MSF might also be interested in looking more closely at graduates of Dalhousie's Outpost Nursing Program, as those people already



Plastic surgeon Anne Tweed, left, working in Bosnia

Looking back at the photos from Somalia, Guptill pauses and points to one specific picture.

Under the hot African sun, she is smiling into the camera, a stethoscope tossed loosely around her neck, a small child happily cuddled in her arms. His young eyes sparkle, his smile is sweet, his arms are wrapped tightly about her neck. For this moment, at least, he is completely happy and safe.

"The children are definitely the ones that are the biggest drain on you emotionally," Guptill says. "Rooms full of orphans - you walk into them and see every shape and size and go, 'Oh, my soul, how can I walk out of this room?' But they also give you the most hope because they bounce back so quickly. Those children were wonderful. They would sit in lines for literally hours in the hot sun waiting for their food and not be in bad temper.

"They were," she says, "just a wonder." ♦



Convinced she needed  
"life experience" to be a  
successful author,  
Budge Wilson waited  
until age 57 to write  
her first book.

Less than a decade  
later, some say she is  
one of the hottest  
Canadian writers  
around

# Coming of Age

When Budge Wilson (BA'49) wrote her first children's book in 1984, she was told in no uncertain terms that it would never bask in commercial success. No one would read it, the publisher's marketing gurus decreed. A second publisher's team of marketers echoed the same sentiment. Undaunted, Wilson persevered. She found a willing publisher and, to date, *The Best/Worst Christmas Present Ever*, which has also appeared in Finnish and Braille, has sold more than 67,000 copies.

That "unmarketable" little book, which Wilson penned at the self-described *old* age of 57, launched the Halifax writer on a career that has drawn national and international attention and awards. She has completed 12 books, with another expected to be launched in May, and written numerous short stories. She is still enjoying critical acclaim for her 1990 effort, *The Leaving*.

An award-winning collection of adult short stories, *The Leaving* was included in *The New Yorker's* 1992 "Holiday Roundup" of recommended reading. The American Library Association selected it as a Notable Book and listed it among the Best Books for Young Adults. The American School Library Journal included *The Leaving* in its Best Books for 1992. It received the Canadian Library Association's Young Adult Book Award and was short-listed for the Commonwealth Writers' Prize. Since being marketed in Canada and the U.S., *The Leaving* has appeared on bookstore shelves in Denmark and Australia.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that Wilson's stories rank among the finest being produced in our country," Canadian author Margaret

Laurence wrote before her death in 1987. "They speak to us all . . . she writes out of the deep belief in the possibilities of caring."

It may be that Budge Wilson so convincingly conveys those possibilities because, at 66, she has seen them in her own life. And, more importantly, she has seized them.

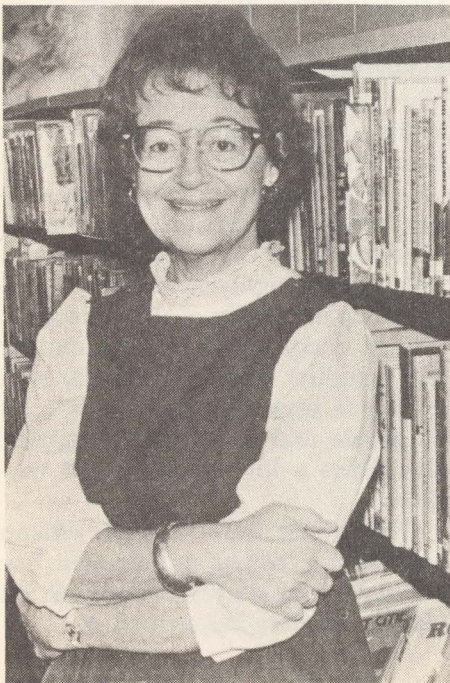
A small, gentle woman whose dark hair is flecked with grey, Wilson first became intrigued with the idea – more than the process – of writing, as a child growing up in Halifax. Even as a youngster, she was convinced that a successful storyteller must know intrinsically of what she writes before putting words to paper.

"A good writer needs to experience a fair amount of pain, a lot of joy," she explains, uttering each word with deliberate intensity. "A good writer needs to meet a lot of people and do a lot of things."

Writing was still just a simmering passion when Wilson hit Dalhousie in the post-war '40s. Friends remember her as extremely bright and very popular. (She was Campus Queen in 1949.) Wilson remembers most the social times – passing many hours perched on a stool at the snack counter in the old gym, talking and drinking coffee. Her creative talents were expressed not through writing, but through drawing. As art editor of the student yearbook, Wilson's comical Dal Tigers, reflecting various aspects of student life at Dalhousie, were sprinkled throughout the 1948 *Pharos*.

Wilson describes those early years at Dalhousie as a non-stop learning process that allowed her, for the first time, to discover her inner self.

"The main thing I remember was an enormous sense of freedom for me. I was away from home for the first time



Halifax writer Budge Wilson



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– Margaret Laurence  
(1926-1987)

and I really needed to be my own person and in my own space; do things without direction and under my own steam, and in my own way."

There was at least one other person Wilson cites as being particularly significant. Professor C. Lindsay Bennet's fourth-year English class was a course in discovery, Wilson recalls. "He taught with a great deal of originality and flair, passing along to us a lot of knowledge but also making it very clear that he wanted us to do our own thinking." Bennet's words were to have a permanent impact on the future author. "Write," he told his students. "It doesn't matter what, just as long as you write."

Several decades would pass before Wilson believed she'd gained enough life experience to write with confidence. During those years, she did graduate studies at the University of Toronto before returning to Dal for a teaching diploma. In 1953, she married Alan Wilson (MA'50). They met while studying at Dal. "There was no one else in the library at that time," she grins, "so he had no choice but to speak to me."

An eclectic assortment of jobs followed. While raising two daughters, Wilson worked as a nursery school teacher, a freelance commercial artist, a fitness instructor and a photographer.

*Budge (Archibald) Wilson (middle row, third from left) with friends from Shirreff Hall, outside the residence dining room in the early 1940s.*



The desire to write never faded. It remained so strong, in fact, that Wilson gave herself a deadline: at age 35, she would write. But the years rolled on and the time, it seemed, was never there. Stories were verbal, reserved for her daughters' nightly bedtime rituals. "I would make up a new story every night and I enjoyed doing that but I never wrote them down."

In the end (or, perhaps more accurately, the beginning), writing was as much forced upon Wilson as chosen by her. With age, her vision became less reliable, making her work – photography, at that time – a less realistic career option. Her reaction? "I've always wanted to be a writer so I'll be a writer."

Wilson finally recognized that she had gained the experience she considered so essential. She draws upon those insights now. One short story in *The Leaving*, for example, revolves around a university alumni reunion. The inspiration was Wilson's own cluster of friends who return to Dalhousie every five years, almost without fail, to celebrate their university days.

Included in that group is Joyce Hutchinson (BA'49). Reflecting on the reunions and the lengthy friendship with "Little Budgey," Hutchinson says: "It was as if I'd left off in '49 in the middle of a sentence. There we were, and we picked up right where we left off."

Another of the reunion regulars is Marjorie Wilde (BA'51, MA'53), who travels from New York City to attend the gatherings. She's not surprised at "Budgey's" writing success. Though Wilde's clearest memories of Wilson from their university days are of a young woman plodding about in fluffy slippers and hair curlers, she also remembers Wilson as "talented and smart". Wilde speaks highly of her friend's ability and, particularly, of *The Leaving*.

"I'm crazy about it. Any mother and daughter should absolutely read it," Wilde says. "She deals with a lot of people and issues in her stories. She shows a lot of insight and wisdom."

That's just what Budge Wilson waited for – insight and wisdom. She may have come late to the writing world but she certainly has arrived. ♦

– by June Davidson,  
research by Mary Bond



## Director's dialogue



*Top nurse: June Riga (BN'71), left, president of the Dalhousie Nursing Alumni Association, presents the 1994 Nursing Alumnus Award to Josie Richard (MN'84).*

Occasionally, you receive mailings from the Alumni Office detailing various opportunities for travel programs, or for purchasing term life insurance, alumni directories or Dalhousie memorabilia (pictorials, lithographs). We are now compiling a home/auto insurance program that has met with favorable response from other Canadian universities. Please look for it shortly.

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sale and remain the property of the university.

We hope you will spend a few moments to consider your Alumni Association offers. We encourage you to write or phone us if you have any questions or opinions. Our hope is to provide quality, comparable services — many of which would be unavailable to non-Dalhousians.

Please look over your new slate of candidates for election to the Board of Directors and Board of Governors. We depend on the services of our volunteers and thank them for giving so generously of their time.

Finally, circle May 25 on your calendars. That is the date of the Annual Awards Dinner to be held at the World Trade and Convention Centre in Halifax. Love to see you there!

Elizabeth Flinn  
Director, Alumni Affairs

### Dalhousie University Alumni Association Annual Awards Dinner

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Wednesday, May 25, 1994

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

During the past several months, I have received many letters regarding the proposed closures of several programs at Dalhousie. Although I have attempted to respond to all those who wrote to the Alumni Association, I am sure there are many people who have not written but are interested in the association's response. At the October 1993 board meeting, a resolution was passed which stated that we support sound financial management at Dalhousie.

Without immediate action, the university will face a severe financial crisis. Thus, it is critical for all those involved with the university – faculty, staff and volunteers – to respond in a responsible and effective manner. The Alumni Association does not have any direct impact on academic programming – that is one of the major responsibilities of the academic senate. We do, however, have a strong voice on the board of governors, and that board has the responsibility to ensure there is sound financial management.

Your alumni board is working diligently to ensure that Dalhousie will emerge from these difficulties as an invigorated and renewed university which continues to achieve excellence in both teaching and research.



This is my last column to you as your president. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those volunteers who have made my term as president rewarding and challenging. I have had an opportunity to travel to Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Ottawa, and have been welcomed as a Dalhousian. To all those people I have not had an opportunity to meet, I do want to thank you for your loyalty and hard work. It does not go unnoticed. I hope to continue to contribute to the Alumni Association and look forward to the many challenges ahead.

*Cynthia Robertson*

– Cynthia Robertson  
President, Alumni Association

Musicale a success

The 1994 Student Musicale, a concert presented by the Dalhousie Music Department and the Alumni Association Women's Division, was hosted in the Dalhousie Art Gallery by Mern O'Brien.

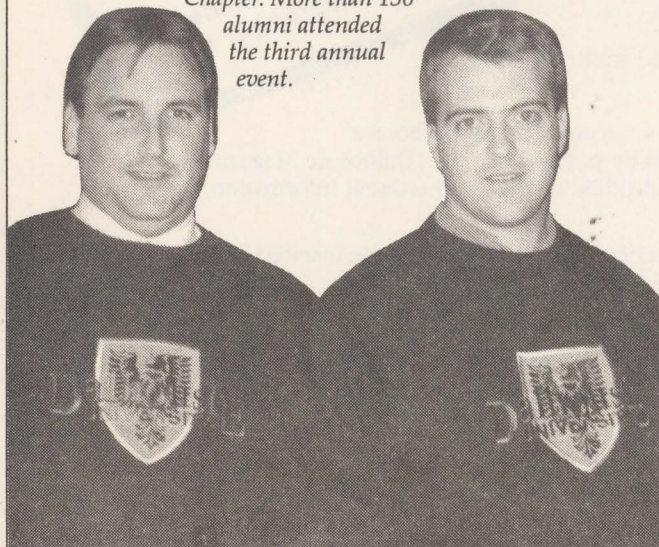
Proceeds from the annual event supported the Women's Division Scholarship and Bursary Fund.

Student participants included Holly Hartlen, trumpet; John Scott, cello; James Calkin, harpsichord; Rebecca Hiltz, soprano; Terri-Lynn McNichol, piano; Amber Bishop, soprano; Shawn Henry, tenor; Sandra Britten, flute; Diana Torbet, piano; John Fullerton, French horn; Stephanie McKeown, percussion; Anna Genest, violin. Faculty members Helen Murray, Tietje Zonneveld and Lynn Stodola accompanied several students.

Event organizers were Joanne Pronych and committee members Lynn Stodola, Jean Hattie, Rita Creighton, Pat Crowther and Marion Johnston. Stirling Fruit Farms donated apple cider for the reception.

The Women's Division annual meeting and luncheon is planned for May 7. This event will also include a fashion show by Braemar Fashions. For information, call 494-2071.

*Dressed to a "D": John Horne (BCom '89), left, and Ken Curry (MBA '90) model the Dalhousie sweatshirts they won at the Real Ale and Chowder Party hosted by the Toronto Alumni Chapter. More than 150 alumni attended the third annual event.*



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April 30, 1994  
Holiday Inn  
Bethesda, Maryland  
8120 Wisconsin Avenue  
\$30.00 per person

GUEST SPEAKER:  
Dr. K. George Pederson  
President and Vice-Chancellor  
University of  
Western Ontario

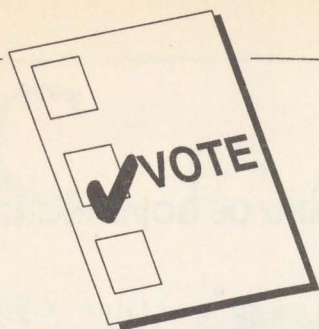
8th Annual  
All Canadian  
Universities Night

Arts Club of Chicago  
109 East Ontario  
Chicago, Illinois  
Friday, May 6, 1994  
Reception: 6 pm  
Buffet Dinner: 7 pm

GUEST SPEAKER:  
Dr. James Downey, President  
University of Waterloo

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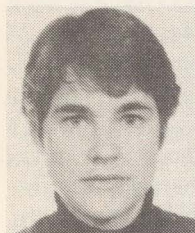


# Elections 1994

Each year the Dalhousie alumni community is presented with volunteers who are willing to let their names stand for election and, if chosen, to work on your behalf during their term of office.

Please read the following brief candidate profiles. Then, mark your ballot and return it to the Alumni Office by April 29, 1994.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS



**Annick deGooyer** (BScPhysio'87) has been working at the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre since graduation. A former All-Canadian in

cross-country, she volunteers with Athletics Nova Scotia, the Black and Gold Club, and the Nova Scotia College of Physiotherapists.



**Stewart Gray** (MBA'79) is director of information services at the VG. He coaches minor league baseball and is on the council for Nova Know-

ledge. "Like all of us, Dalhousie needs to change its ways to prepare for the future," says Gray. "I'd like to play a part in helping this change occur."



**Thomas Lynch** (BA'67) is president of Lynch Investments Ltd. and a current member of the board of directors. He also serves on Dalhou-

sie's board of governors, is chairman of the president's advisory council on athletics, and is a past president of the Black and Gold Club.



**John MacDonald** (BCom'82) has been active in alumni affairs for eight years. He is president of the commerce alumni board and serves

as its member on the annual dinner committee. MacDonald is general manager with Superline Fuels Inc. in Halifax. He sees a more active role for alumni as the strain on the university's financial resources becomes more acute.



**William McCurdy** (BCom'56) is a retired publisher and a past president of the Canadian Periodical Publisher Association. He was executive di-

rector of the Downtown Halifax Business Corporation from 1980 to 1989. He is an active Rotarian, a counsellor for the Federal Business Development Bank and a volunteer consultant for the Canadian Executive Service Overseas.



**Norman Miller** (DEng'62) is president of N.W. Miller and Associates Ltd. in Halifax. He has previously worked in petroleum exploration,

in Canada and overseas, with Shell, NATOMAS, Petro-Canada, and LASMO. He is also director of development for the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

## Ballot 1994

Please mark choices with an 'X'. Return the ballot form by April 29, 1994, to the Alumni Office, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5.

A second ballot – for spouse or other Dal alumni residing at your address – is printed on page 20. If appropriate, complete both ballots. Extra ballots are available at the Alumni Office.

Please sign your ballot or include your nine-digit ID number, as indicated on your mailing label.

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**Marie Mullally, C.A. (BCom'83)** is manager of internal audit for the Nova Scotia Department of Transportation and Communications. She is actively involved with the Nova Scotia Fitness and Lifestyle Leaders Association and numerous other voluntary associations. She is currently pursuing her MBA at Dalhousie and teaching accounting at Saint Mary's.



**Judi Rice (BPE'75)** works with the Halifax Housing Authority. A former varsity athlete in field hockey and basketball, she is the vice-president of the Black and Gold Club and a member of the president's advisory council on athletics.



**Jill Tasker (BSC Physio'81)** owns and operates South End Physiotherapy Clinic Ltd. She also teaches at Dalhousie's school of physiotherapy, and is busy raising two sons with her husband.



**Kirsten Tisdale (MBA'91)** works with Industry Canada as a trade Commissioner in the International Trade Centre in Halifax. She was president of the International Business Society while studying at Dalhousie and has acted as a judge for this society's case competition. She is on the board of the AIDS Nova Scotia Research Advisory Committee.

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS



**Elaine Gordon (DDS '69)** is a dental surgeon, a former lecturer at the medical school, and a clinical instructor at Dalhousie's school of dentistry. She has been active with the Nova Scotia Dental Association. A member of the Dalhousie alumni board of directors since 1989, Gordon says she is interested in the direction Dalhousie takes in these interesting times.



**Margaret Langley (BED'68)** has been a teacher for 25 years. She now works at Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax where she is active with various professional committees. A member of the alumni board of directors for the past six years, she has been involved with the Black and Gold Club for 10 years, including three as president.



**Robert Zed (MHSA'86)** is president and CEO of an international health care consulting and contract management firm. He has been active in the Red Cross, the YMCA, United Way and other community organizations. He is a past president of the Alumni Association, a member of the university's alumni board of directors and a member of the Dalhousie board of governors. Zed resides in Halifax with his wife and son.

**Return completed ballots to the Alumni Office by April 29, 1994.**



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**'23** Dr. Murray B. Emeneau, BA(Hon), LLD'70, professor emeritus of Sanskrit and general linguistics, University of California, Berkeley, was elected a corresponding fellow of the British Academy in July 1993.

**'45** Dr. Eville Gorham, BSc, MSc'47, LLD'91, professor of botany and ecology at the University of Minnesota, received an honorary degree from McGill University.

**'50** Dr. Don H. Waller, PEng, DEng, PhD'75, of Halifax, was the recipient of the Association of Professional Engineers of N.S. Gold Medal Award.

**'51** Roy J. MacBurnie, FCA, BCom, has been appointed chairman of the Victoria General Hospital Foundation.

**'52** Dr. James S. Palmer QC, LLB, LLD'87, received an honorary degree from the University of Calgary in November.

**'53** Dr. Douglas C. Mackay, BCom, an investment banker in Toronto, received an honorary degree from Dalhousie during fall convocation.

**'56** Dr. John C. Crosbie, QC, LLB, LLD'84, was named senior counsel with the Newfoundland law firm Halley Hunt.

**'57** Dr. Sherman M. Zinck, DDS, of Halifax, has recently retired from the practice of general dentistry.

**'60** Mr. Justice Arthur M. Lutz, LLB, of Calgary, was recently appointed chairman of the Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Northwest Territories. Federal law requires electoral boundaries to be redrawn every 10 years.

Allan L. Pace, BCom, president and general manager of Sydco Fuels Ltd., Sydney, N.S., received an excellence in business award from the Industrial Cape Breton Board of Trade. He is a member of Petro Canada's Club Select, a designation given for managerial excellence.

**'61** Carol (Tulloch) Bradley, BA, has been appointed co-ordinator of New Glasgow Riverfront Development Inc. in New Glasgow, N.S.

**'63** Gordon S. Earle, BA, has accepted the position of deputy minister of housing and consumer affairs for the Province of N.S.

Joseph A. Macdonald, QC, BA, LLB'66, a partner in the Halifax law firm of McInnes Cooper & Robertson, has been elected vice-chairman of the IWK board of governors.

Byron Sarson, DPharm, BSc(Pharm)'64, of Halifax, was appointed president of the Canadian Foundation for Pharmacy. He was elected to the executive of the Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada and is on the executive of the Pharmacy Association of N.S.

**'64** Derril T. Warren, QC, LLB, has recently joined the firm of Blake, Cassels & Graydon in Vancouver as associate counsel.

Milton W. Zwicker, BCom, LLB'67, managing partner of Zwicker, Evans & Lewis law firm with offices in Barrie and Orillia, Ont., and owner and manager of Loem Corporation, was appointed publisher of the Law Practice Management Magazine, published by the American Bar Association. He was the recipient of the 1992 Excellence in Writing award given by the American Bar Association.

**'65** Dr. Judith H. Gold, MD, of Halifax, was recently appointed a member of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Tony Measham, MD, is leaving The World Bank's Washington headquarters for a three-year field assignment as advisor on population, health and nutrition in the organization's New Delhi resident mission. His wife, Carol (Quigley) Measham, BSc'63, will be leaving The Middle East Institute in Washington, where she has been treasurer and director of administration, to accompany her husband. They encourage any alumni or friends in New Delhi to contact or visit them.

A.T. 'Terry' Poole, BCom, has been appointed senior vice-president, corporate development, of NOVA Corporation of Alberta.

**'66** Lucille (Lambert) Kocurek, CGA, BSc, a certified general accountant, is a partner with Kocurek & McCormack Inc. in Cobble Hill, B.C.

Alexandra (Brock) McCurdy, Arts, of Halifax, exhibited her past and present ceramic work in a Toronto gallery in November and December.

**'67** Allen M. Ruben, BCom, was appointed a Queen's Counsel in December 1993.

**'68** Kenneth A. Nason, BA, DPA'80, was recently promoted to commodore and is commandant of the Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto.

Armand F. Pinard, Masters, was named Nova Scotia's deputy minister of priorities and planning secretariat.

**'69** Helen Skuggedal Reed, BA(Hon), has begun her ninth year as librarian of the William H. Miller Law Library in Evansville, Ind. She also maintains an active musical career. Last year she was a keyboard artist-fellow at the Bach Aria Festival and Institute, SUNY Stony Brook, N.Y. She and her husband, Douglas Reed, have a son, Eric, 13.

**'70** William A. Black, BA, BSc, a senior vice-president of Maritime Life, has been elected chairman of the IWK board of governors.

Sharon (Brookbank) Parker, BA, was appointed prospect research officer with the Capital Campaign Office at Dalhousie.

**'71** Edgar G. Cramm, BCom, MPA'76, recently became deputy minister of municipal affairs for the Province of N.S.

Karen (Knickle) Cramm, FCA, BA, MPA'73, MBA'74, was appointed office managing partner for the Halifax office and continues as a senior vice-president of Deloitte & Touche Inc. for the Atlantic Provinces.

Robert W. Nason, BA, was promoted to regional director for sales and marketing for Canadian Pacific Hotels in Vancouver.

**'72** Stephen S. Cooper, CA, BSc, BCom'88, was promoted to manager in the Business Investigations Group, Coopers & Lybrand, Halifax office.

Douglas R. Earle, BA, BEd'78, of Halifax, was appointed executive director of the Black Educators Association.

Sterling M. Eddy, CMC, CMA, BCom, president and CEO of The ATi Consulting Corporation Inc. of Halifax, is president of the Society of Management Accountants of N.S. for 1993-94.

Mildred M. Royer, MA, LLB'75, was named deputy minister of human resources for the Province of N.S.

Michael S. Zatzman, BSc, president of Maplehurst Properties Ltd., Halifax, was re-elected treasurer of the IWK board of governors.



**'73** Dr. D. Barry Carruthers, MD, after 20 years of family practice in the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia, has accepted a position as unit medical adviser with the Worker's Compensation Board of B.C. He resides in Delta and is pursuing further courses in occupational medicine.

**Peter C. Underwood**, BSc, LLB'81, was recently named Nova Scotia's deputy minister of fisheries.

**'74** Arnie Kuchinsky, BCom, is an accounting supervisor with GTE Information Services in Dallas, Tex.

**George R. White**, PEng, BSc, was appointed vice-president of customer service of Nova Scotia Power.

**'75** Sara Lochhead, BA, MLS'80(U of Alberta), has been appointed university librarian, Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

**Gary MacPhee**, BSc(Pharm), was appointed executive vice-president and regional head of the Atlantic Region of Shoppers Drug Mart.

**Jim Morton**, MSW, maintains a private family therapy and organizational consulting practice in Moncton, N.B.

**'76** Heather A. Jacobs Matthews, CA, BCom, was recently appointed accountant general with the Bermuda government. Previously she held the posts of tax commissioner and deputy auditor.

**Roy F. Redgrave**, BCom, MBA'80, LLB'80, has joined the Halifax law firm Flinn Merrick as a partner.

**'77** Dr. Frank P. Covey, BPE, MSc'78, MA'82(SMU), MEd'87(Acadia), recently graduated with a PhD (education) from Columbia State University, La., specializing in curriculum planning. He is a curriculum consultant for health education and family studies, and a physical education teacher, with the Halifax District School Board.

**J. Stuart Koskie**, BA(Hon), LLB'80, was appointed vice-president, division counsel, of Litton Systems Canada Ltd., Toronto, in October 1992.

**Robert P. Moody**, MPA, has been named Nova Scotia's deputy minister of education.

**'78** Rev. Trent Cleveland-Thompson, BA, has accepted a call to Fort Massey United Church in Halifax.

**Paul D. Sobey**, CA, BCom, chairman and chief executive officer of Atlantic Shopping Centres Ltd., has been appointed a director of Empire Company Ltd.

**'79** Vui Phen Chong, BSc, DEng, was recently posted to Karratha as regional operations support engineer with Water Authority of Western Australia.

**Michael A. Kontak**, LLB, has joined the Shaw Group Ltd. as director of new ventures.

**Ian W. Whitcomb**, BCom, recently became a partner in the C.A. firm of Deloitte & Touche in Saint John, N.B.

**'80** Dr. Grace L. Keenan, BSc, BScHC'81, MD(MUNS), is practising internal medicine with the NOVA Medical Group in Sterling, Va.

**Jo-Ann M. Oakley**, BSc, is vice-president, sales, of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Canada Inc. in Montreal.

**Linda E. Weaver**, PEng, BSc, DEng, of Dartmouth, was the recipient of the Association of Professional Engineers of N.S. Young Engineer Achievement Award.

**'81** Daniel A. Savage, MLS, was appointed university librarian at the University of Prince Edward Island.

**'82** Patricia McDermott, BCom, MBA'84, was appointed vice-president, marketing, of the Halifax Port Corporation.

**'83** David H. Bateman, MBA, was named director of the executive MBA program at Saint Mary's University.

**Ellen M. Costello**, MBA, of Hong Kong, continues to work with the Bank of Montreal as managing director and regional treasurer - Asia/Pacific. Her husband, Michael Judge, is vice-president and head of equity derivatives for Asia with Citibank. She would love to hear from any MBA'83 grads living in, or passing through, Hong Kong.

**Matthew D. Dubois**, BA, was re-appointed secretary of the Halifax-Dartmouth and District Labor Council for 1994.

**Carol J. Earle**, BN, manager of nursing informatics at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, was awarded a Canada 125 Medal

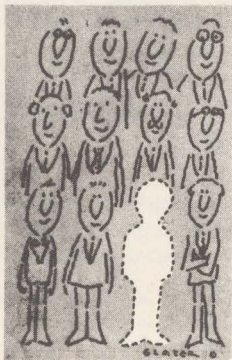
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI:

*HAVE WE MISSED YOU?*

All Dalhousie alumni were recently notified of our upcoming new Alumni Directory and asked for their input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal information will be accurately included in this great new reference book.

Within two to three months the verification phase of this project will begin. Alumni will receive a telephone call from Harris Publishing Company, the official publisher of our Directory. Please give the representative who calls a few moments of your time to verify your listing. To place a reservation for a copy of the Dalhousie University Directory, please advise the Harris representative during the conversation, since this will be the only opportunity alumni will have to order the book.

Scheduled for release in October/November 1994, the Dalhousie University Alumni Directory promises to be the definitive reference of over 46,724 of our alumni. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of it! (If you prefer not to be listed, please contact the Alumni Office in writing).





presented by the Canadian Council of Cardiovascular Nurses.

**'84** Andrew J. Cole, BSc, BScK'87, of Fredericton, N.B., was inducted into the N.S. Sport Heritage Centre Hall of Fame in October.

**'85** Dr. Andrew D. Badley, BSc, BScHC'86, MD'90, PostGradMed'91, is completing a fellowship in infectious diseases at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. John M. Embil, BSc(Hon), MD'89, chief medical resident at St. Boniface General Hospital in Winnipeg, was awarded, at the recent meeting of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, the Ted Giles prize for best clinical vignette presentation and also one of the Canadian Society of Clinical Investigation awards for resident based research.

Michael Hymers, BSc, MA'88, received a PhD in philosophy in November 1993 from the University of Alberta where he is a SSHRC postdoctoral fellow.

Rev. Harold J. King, BSc, AST'92, is minister of the Northumberland Pastoral Charge, United Church of Canada, Amherst Head, N.S., where he resides with his wife, Martha, and children, Danielle and Alexander.

Janet E. McMurtry, LLB, a partner in a Regina law firm, was appointed a member of the board of directors of Crown Life Insurance Company.

**'86** Ross M. Dickson, BSc(Hon), PhD(theoretical chemistry)'93(Queen's), is doing post-doctoral research at the University of Calgary. His wife, Heather G. Fraser, BSc(Hon)'86, BEd'87, is continuing her studies in theology at Queen's until April 1994 and will then join him in Calgary.

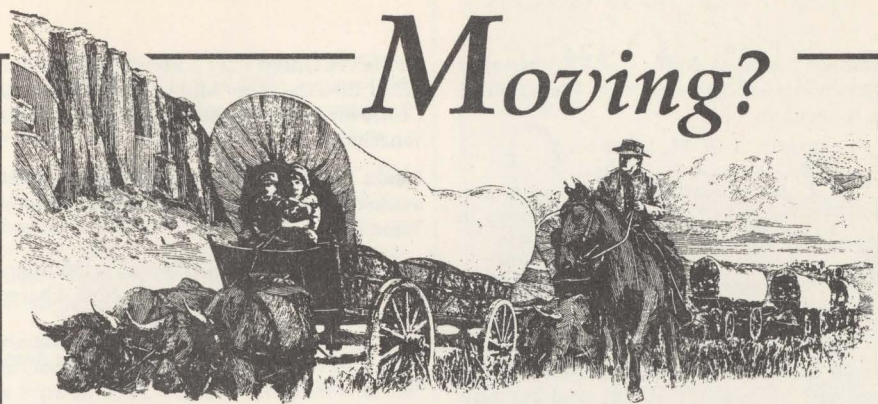
James A. Edens, BSc, DEng, has recently moved to The Hague, Netherlands, with his wife, Robin L. Cowling, BSc(Hon)'88, LLB'93(U of Calgary), and son, Byron. He is a reservoir engineer with Shell International.

Bruce Fanjoy, BCom, and his wife, Donna Nicholson, MSc'90, have relocated to Winnipeg where Bruce is senior product manager for Comcheq Services Ltd. Bruce is continuing part-time studies towards an MBA (Saint Mary's) as a visiting student at the University of Manitoba. After two years at Dalhousie's School of Medicine, Donna is completing her MD at the University of Manitoba.

John McLaren (formerly Beauchamp), LLB, of Ottawa, is senior legal counsel for the CBC.

Jordan S. Mencher, BSc, BScHC'87, recently received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Tufts University. He was also the recipient of the Franklin M. Loew Book Prize.

Mark D. O'Driscoll, BCom, recently moved from Montreal to Vancouver and was appointed



# Moving?

Some news in your life? New job? Family member? Comings? Goings? Let us know. We'll keep our records updated and pass your news on through our Class Notes section. Send this form along to: Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5.

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What's new? Fill us in: \_\_\_\_\_

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## NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Dalhousie Alumni Association will be held Monday, June 6, 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Dal SUB.

A motion will be made at that time to amend the following sections of the association bylaws: 5.0(c), 5.0(j), 7.0, 7.1(added), 8.1(a)(ii), 8.2(b), 10.0(b), 10.5(b), 10.6(added), 14.0, 15.0.

regional manager for Western Canada, Abbott Laboratories Hospital Products Division.

John P. Patterson, BCom, is branch administrator with Manulife Financial in Moncton, N.B.

**'87** Paul W. Festeryga, LLM, was admitted into partnership with Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in the Halifax office.

Peter N. Garapick, BSc, MBA'90, is a participant in the middle management training program with the Federal Government. He is regional contingency planning officer for the emergencies branch of the Canadian Coast Guard in Sarnia, Ont.

Dr. Ruth M. Goldbloom, OC, LL.D., was appointed chair of the Annual Fund at Dalhousie University.



**Bradley J. Knight**, MBA, LLB'92(Alberta), is an associate with the law firm of Milner Fenerty in Edmonton.

**'88** **Alan J. Casey**, CA, BCom, was promoted to manager, General Practice Group, in the Halifax office of Coopers & Lybrand.

**Sean J. Casey**, LLB, was admitted into partnership with Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in the Charlottetown, P.E.I., office.

**Sarah (McKim) Duguid**, BSc, Special Needs Cert'89(NSTC), BEd'92(UNB), and her husband, Peter, reside in Fredericton, N.B., where she teaches kindergarten.

**Jeffrey S. Moors**, BA, BAHC'89, has joined the Dartmouth law firm of Boyne Clarke.

**David A. Morris**, BM, LLB'91, has opened his own practice in Ottawa with his partner, Steven Fried, specializing in civil litigation, family, immigration, entertainment and intellectual property law.

**Heather B. Russell**, CA, BCom, is a manager from the audit practice of Peat Marwick Thorne in the Halifax office.

**Dr. John P. Veinot**, MD, has completed a fellowship in cardiovascular pathology at the Mayo Clinic. He will be returning to work at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and the University of Ottawa.

**'89** **D. Carl Ballard**, DEng, BEng'92 (TUNS), is working at Kohler International Ltd. in Debert, N.S., and is studying part-time towards an MBA at Saint Mary's.

**Greg Blakney**, BCom, is working in Hong Kong on a two- to four-year term with Goldman Sachs International as an international securities market analyst in the foreign operations division, as part of a team analysing the Asian capital's market for future investment. He previously worked with Goldman's in London, England.

**Capt. Doug Doucette**, BSc(Pharm), a captain with DND, is doing a doctorate of pharmacy at the University of Toronto. He resides in Downsview, Ont., with his wife, **Nikki (McElman) Doucette**, BA'86, and their two children Peter, 5, and Anna, 3.

**Scott J. Smith**, BSc, DEng, BENG'93(TUNS), is a procurement officer in the Aerospace, Marine and Electronic Systems Directorate of Government Services Canada in Ottawa.

**A. Michelle Willis**, BScAgr(Hon)(NSAC), DVM'93(Atlantic Veterinary College, UPEI), is interning at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

**'91** **Peter A. Manuel**, BCom, recently earned the CA designation and is employed with Deloitte and Touche in Halifax.

**Abillah H. Omari**, PhD, is a senior lecturer and acting director at the Mozambique/Tanzania Centre for Foreign Relations in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

**Lamia Sabbagh**, BEd, is a secondary school teacher with the Durham Board of Education in Toronto.

**Anne-Marie Smith**, BSc(Pharm), is the Atlantic Canada representative for SNS Shared Health Network Services Ltd.

**Tim Tripp**, MLIS, is a librarian at Spar Aerospace in Toronto.

**'92** **J. Gordon Allen**, LLB, was appointed associate with the Halifax law firm of Blois, Nickerson & Bryson.

**Tamara R. Begin**, BSc(Pharm), a captain in the Canadian Air Force, stationed in CFB Moose Jaw, is a hospital administrator and pharmacist.

**Heather A. Logan**, BSc, BSc(Pharm), is a staff pharmacist on the geriatric transitional unit at the Toronto East General.

**Melanie (Giffin) McGrath**, LLB, has become an associate with the law firm, Huestis Holm.

**Stephen T. McGrath**, LLB, has joined the Dartmouth law firm of Boyne Clarke.

**Lisa M. Welton**, LLB, has joined the firm of Green Parish in Halifax as an associate.

**'93** **Michael Cumby**, CMA, MBA, has recently transferred to Greenville, S.C., where he is continuing his career with Michelin Tires Corp. at its North American headquarters.

**Stewart S. Sampson**, MPA, a civil servant with the N.S. Dept. of Labor, won a national essay award from the Canadian Association of Schools and Programs in Public Administration for his paper, 'The Use of Effluent Charges to Control Water Pollution in Nova Scotia.'

BIRTHS

**Ewan Affleck**, BSc'85, and his wife, Susan Chatwood, Salluit, Que., on Apr. 1, 1993, their first child, a son, Alexander Tait Chatwood Affleck.

**Alan Barnes**, Arts'79, and E. Jill Barnes, BSc(Hon)'80(U of Alberta), on Oct. 25, 1992, a son, Ross Alan Barnes, a brother for Megan Christine, b. May 5, 1989. Alan is a graphic designer at Hawk Communications in Sackville, N.B., and Jill is a dietician at the Moncton Hospital. They have recently returned to the Maritimes after nine years in Vancouver.

**Katrina (Payne) Basha**, MSc'81, and Brian, Corner Brook, Nfld., on Apr. 11, 1993, a daughter, Olivia Lauren, a sister for Reda Nadine, b.

Aug. 6, 1987. Katrina is the director of the Speech-Language Pathology Dept., Dept. of Health, in Corner Brook, and Brian is the assistant editor of the local newspaper.

**Janet Bryson**, BA'85, BAA'89(Ryerson), and **Stephen Myrer**, BCom'86, Halifax, on Aug. 11, 1993, their first child, a son, Ryan Nicholas Myrer.

**Brian E. Clarke**, LLB'85, and Ann, on July 16, 1993, a daughter, Erin Alexandra. They reside in Digby, N.S., where Brian has been practising law for the past six years as a sole practitioner.

**Linda (Murphy) Corbett**, BSc(Pharm)'91, and Bertie, Liverpool, N.S., on Nov. 6, 1993, a daughter, Ashley Irene.

**Becky (Crowe) Field**, BSc'79, and **Bill Field**, BSc'80, Halifax, on Nov. 2, 1993, a daughter, Allison Elizabeth.

**Shelley (Grantham) Fleming**, BN'88, and Denis, Rochester, Mich., on Aug. 7, 1993, a daughter, Laura Lynn.

**Bev (Massie) Forsey**, BScPT'85, and Robert, Goose Bay, Labrador, on Dec. 14, 1993, a daughter, Amy Joy, a sister for Elizabeth.

**John C. Fraser**, BSc(Pharm)'83, and Christine Bedgood-Fraser, Truro, N.S., on July 23, 1993, a son, Benjamin Charles, a brother for Emily, 2.

**Dr. Zhisheng Gao**, PhD'90, and Guoyi, on Aug. 30, 1993, their first child, David Albert. Zhisheng is a research scientist with Imperial Oil Ltd., Sarnia, Ont.

**Connie (Payne) Gault**, BSc(Pharm)'88, and Brent, Middle Musquodoboit, N.S., on Dec. 11, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Kayli Megan.

**Rick Gerson**, BSc(Hon)'75, MSc'80(McGill), and Helen, BSc'74(Toronto), MSc'79(McGill), London, Ont., on Mar. 9, 1993, their second daughter, Eleanor Rebecca Leah, a sister for Rosalind Julia Io, b. Mar. 19, 1990. Rick is a clinical medical physicist at the St. Joseph's Health Centre, Dept. of Nuclear Medicine and Magnetic Resonance Imaging, and Helen is a marine zoologist working on endangered species.

**Cheryl A. Grandy**, MLIS'87, and David, Halifax County, on Apr. 5, 1993, a son, James Robert 'Robbie', a brother for Krista Ann.

**Dr. Deborah (Hamilton) Gualazzi**, BSc'80, BScHC'82, MD'86, PostGradMed'88, and **Brian A. Gualazzi**, BCom'83, LLB'88, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on June 11, 1993, a daughter, Alexa Rose, a sister for Olivia.

**Tracy (Robertson) Langley**, MBA'86, and **Ross Langley**, MBA'89, LLB'89, Halifax, on Nov. 20, 1993, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, a sister for Ellen Lindsay.

**Heather (Garron) Losier**, BSc(Pharm)'92, and her husband, Greg, Victoria, B.C., on Aug. 28, 1993, a daughter, Hillary Jean.

**Diane (Costello) Macgregor**, BA'80, BEd'86



(MSVU), and **Dr. Tیره Macgregor**, BA'80, MA'84, Edmonton, on Sept. 5, 1993, a daughter, Maria 'Morven' Alexena, a sister for Kirsty and Deirdre.

**Cathy (Andrews) McIntyre**, BSc'85, DDH'86, and **Alastair McIntyre**, BSc'83, BCom'85, Ottawa, on Sept. 19, 1993, their first child, a son, William Cameron Andrews McIntyre. Cathy is a dental hygienist in a specialty practice in Ottawa and Alastair holds a management position at the Royal Canadian Mint.

**Joanne McKeough**, LLB'80, and **Avard Bishop**, BA'75(K), MA'82, LLB'79, Nov. 7, 1991, a son, Paul, a brother for Julia Claire and Peter. They have recently moved to Geneva, Switzerland, where Avard is posted to the United Nations Canadian Permanent Mission and Joanne is doing contract work for the International Labor Organization.

**Clare (Sambrook) MacKenzie**, DEng'85, DDH'93, and **Dr. Greg MacKenzie**, DDS'88, Bedford, N.S., on Oct. 26, 1993, a son, David Alexander, a brother for Samantha.

**S. Maureen MacKinnon**, BPE'80, BED'87 (MSVU), and Paul Fraser, New Glasgow, N.S., on June 17, 1993, a daughter, Bonnie Jean, a sister for Kyle, 2.

**Monica (Kelly) McNamara**, BN'87, and Tim, BEng'86(TUNS), Halifax, on Oct. 31, 1993, a son, Patrick Joseph, a brother for Danny, b. 1991.

**Bonnie (Bourgeois) Moore**, BPE'90, BED'90, and Andrew, Fort St. John, B.C., on June 21, 1993, a daughter, Meaghan Rebecca, a sister for Emily, 2.

**Dianne Paquet**, BRec'85, LLB'91, and Christopher Cyr, BA & BEd(Acadia), Truro, N.S., on Apr. 18, 1993, a son, Mark Christopher Paquet Cyr. Dianne is an associate lawyer with the firm Burchell MacDougall.

**Elizabeth Petticrew**, BSc'84, and Munson Randolph McKinney, Vancouver, on Sept. 27, 1992, their first child, a son, Malcolm William McKinney.

**Dr. Tom Raddall III**, BSc'82(K), DDS'87, and Cathy, Liverpool, N.S., on Oct. 12, 1993, a son, Thomas Hayden.

**Walter E. Remondini**, LLB'86, and Carla, Edmonton, on Sept. 18, 1992, a son, Taylor Emilio. Walter is with the office of City Solicitor in Edmonton.

**Dr. Robert Rix**, BSc'69, DDS'74, and Paula (Royal), Truro, N.S., on July 30, 1993, a son, Robbie, a brother for Rachel, 3.

**Sally (Thomas) Robertson**, BRec'85, MEd'89, and **Dr. George S. Robertson**, BSc(Hon)'85, PhD'89, Ottawa, on Dec. 6, 1993, their first child, Emma.

**Jean Robinson-Dexter**, BRec'83, and Cameron Dexter, Hackett's Cove, N.S., on Feb. 20, 1992, their first child, Lee Douglas. Jean was re-

cently named executive director of the Recreation Association of N.S. (RANS), a non-profit organization dedicated to the enhancement of recreation opportunities for Nova Scotians.

**Esther (Dykeman) Smith**, BA'84, BScPT'87(U of Toronto), and Rev. David Smith, BSW'84(St. Thomas), MDiv'88(U of Toronto), Nairobi, on May 31, 1992, a daughter, Kathleen Grace Chebet. They are volunteering in Kenya with the Anglican Church.

**Erin Steuter**, BA'84, MA'87, BJ'85(King's), and **Dr. Geoff Martin**, BA(Hon)'85, Sackville, N.B., on Sept. 25, 1993, a second daughter, Marilla Kate Steuter-Martin.

**Dr. Scott Taylor**, BSc'77, MD'84, PostGradMed'85, and Loretta, Ottawa, on Mar. 13, 1993, a daughter, Lindsay Kathryn.

**Joey Tsao**, BPE'82, MSA(Ohio U), and Colleen, Pontiac, Mich., on Oct. 10, 1993, a son, James Elliot, a brother for Mark and Ian. Joey is director of marketing and events for the Pontiac Silverdome.

**David Wade**, BCom'86, and Michelle, Christchurch, New Zealand, on Aug. 2, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Ashleigh Amelia. David is the financial controller for Tait Communications.

**Stephen D. Wilcox**, BSc'82, and Stephanie (Szilezy), Allentown, Pa., on Nov. 17, 1992, a son, Brent Stephen. Stephen works with Lafarge Corp. in Whitehall, Pa.

**Mary (MacDonald) Witoski**, BScOT'85, and Tim Witoski, COC, Victoria, B.C., on May 10, 1993, a daughter, Meredith Anne MacDonald.

**Peggy (Jensen) Zorychta**, BSc'82, and **Donald F. Zorychta**, BSc'83, Dartmouth, on Dec. 22, 1993, a second son, David Keith, a brother for John.

## MARRIAGES

**Dr. Siobhan Bergin**, MD'87, PostGradMed'92, to **Philip Fraser**, BCom'83, MURP'88(TUNS), MBA'88(SMU), in Wolfville, N.S., Sept. 4, 1993.

**Anjali Bhatnagar**, BSc(Hon)'90, BEd'91, to **C. Stephen Arnold**, BSc'90, MSc'92. Stephen is in a PhD (physics) program at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

**Karen M. Brogan**, BScOT'85, to L. Michael Pratt in Liverpool, N.S., June 19, 1993. They reside in Halifax.

**Robert D. Bruce**, CA, BCom'86, to Susan L. Eaton in Toronto, July 31, 1992. He was recently appointed president of Atlantic Reman Ltd. in Moncton, N.B.

**Janet R. Cameron**, BA(Hon)'79, MSc'81(LSE), to Robert B. Sneed in Whycomagh, N.S., on Feb. 6, 1993. Further celebrations took place in Halifax, Washington, D.C., and London, England. They reside in Springfield, Va.

## Sitting proud in Ottawa

Dalhousie is well represented in the House of Commons this spring. Ten alumni are sitting on the "right" side of the house, having won Liberal ridings from Cape Breton to Edmonton in last fall's federal election.

Anne McLellan (LLB'74) is the new federal minister of natural resources. A former Nova Scotian, McLellan taught law at the University of New Brunswick and the University of Alberta before being elected in Edmonton North-west.

David Dingwall (LLB'79), member for Cape Breton-East Richmond, is the only Nova Scotia MP sitting on the front benches in Ottawa. Dingwall was appointed minister for public works and government services.

Other alumni in Ottawa include returning Halifax MP Mary Clancy (LLB '74), now parliamentary secretary to the minister of citizenship and immigration. Clancy has lectured on law and social work at the Maritime School of Social Work.

Ron MacDonald (BA'76) was re-elected in Dartmouth, as was Russell MacLellan (LLB'65) in Cape Breton-The Sydneys. MacLellan is parliamentary secretary to the minister of justice.

Peter Milliken (LLB'71), parliamentary secretary to the government house leader, was re-elected in Kingston and the Islands, Ontario.

Several alumni are new to Ottawa. Roseanne Skoke (LLB'76), a self-described "true grit" won Central Nova. The riding was a Tory stronghold for 35 years.

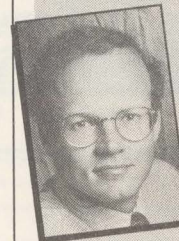
Derek Wells (LLB'72), is the member for Nova Scotia's South Shore riding.

Geoff Regan (LLB'83), son of former Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regan, represents Halifax West.

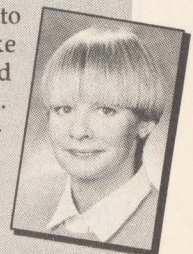
Lawyer Paul Zed (BA'77) was elected in Fundy Royal, N.B. Zed was valedictorian of Dalhousie's class of 1977, and is the class life president. ♦



Anne McLellan



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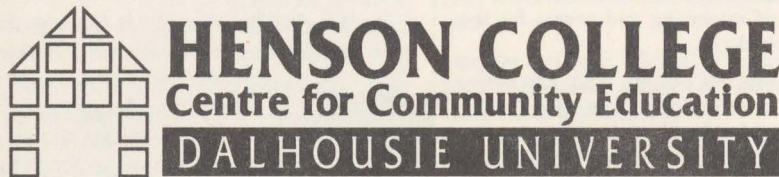


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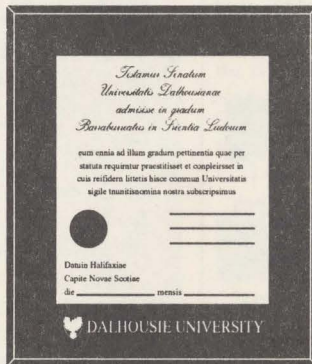
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**Dr. Earle G. Carson**, DDS'92, to Karen L. Boehk in Westville, N.S., July 3, 1993.

**Jessamine P. Cooke**, BA(Hon)'88, MA'90, to Frank Plagwitz of Heidelberg, Germany, in Tatamagouche, N.S., on Dec. 22, 1993. Both are PhD candidates at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

**Deborah A. Dalzell**, BCom(Hon)'81, MSW'84, to Dante DiMattia recently in Halifax.

**Colette D. d'Entremont**, DDH'85, to Thane A.E. Jensen, PEng(Hon)'90(Oklahoma), in Lake Louise, Alta., Apr. 10, 1993. They reside in Calgary.

**Dr. Donald A. Desserud**, BA(Hon)'78, MA'81, PhD'89(UWO), to Sylvie Sylvestre, MA'89(Laval), in Chappleau, Ont., on July 3, 1993. Donald is chair of the Dept. of History and Politics on the Saint John campus of UNB and Sylvie is a practising psychologist in Saint John.

**Heather L. Dill**, BA'92, to **Brian R. Peters**, BSc(Hon)'90, in Annapolis Royal, N.S., Sept. 4, 1993.

**Ruth E. Fader**, BSW'84, to Robert N. Wall, MBA'90(SMU), in Halifax, Oct. 9, 1993.

**Jacqueline J. Fox**, DDH'88, to Carl Bannister in Maui, Hawaii, Nov. 15, 1993. They reside in New Westminster, B.C., where Jackie is a dental hygienist and Carl is in the city manager's office.

**C. Jane Guilfoyle**, BA'87, BEd'90(UBC), to Hugh A. McDonnell, of Wichita Falls, Tex., in Wiesbaden, Germany, July 27, 1993. They reside in Wiesbaden where Hugh is a medical specialist in the U.S. Army.

**Garner R. Hill**, BA'85(K), BCom'88, to Cheryl A. Curry in New Minas, N.S., Aug. 21, 1993. They reside in Deline, N.W.T.

**Naida E. Hyndman**, MBA'91, and **David A. Sawyer**, MDE'92, in Bay Fortune, P.E.I., July 1993. They reside in Halifax.

**Cindy L. Jensen**, BCom'84, to **Scott C. Lamont**, BA'81, LLB'87, on Sept. 5, 1992.

**Diane R. Killam**, BSc(Pharm)'86, to Michael H. Ripley in Truro, N.S., June 5, 1993. They reside in Fredericton, N.B.

**Kelvin P. King**, BCom'90, MBA'92, to Lori A. Clow recently in River Bourgeois, N.S. They reside in Halifax.

**Siobhan Lane**, BA'85, MLIS'89, and **Robert McCleave**, BA(Hon)'84(K), LLB'88, in Dartmouth, Sept. 3, 1993.

**Denise Lefort**, BEd'91, to **Edward R. Poole**, BSc(Pharm)'85, in Halifax, July 17, 1993. They reside in Halifax.

**Maxine Lewis**, BA'89, to **Giles Osborne**, BA'89, in Ottawa, July 3, 1993. Maxine works in computer graphics/formatting and Giles is an accountant with BDODunwoody, Ward, Mallette.



## CLASS NOTES

**David A. L'Oiseau**, Science'74, to Paula P. Kinney in Dartmouth, Aug. 21, 1993.

**Laina S. Lynch**, BEd'91, to Rob Andrews in Lower Sackville, N.S., Oct. 9, 1993. They reside in Kendal, a suburb of Oshawa, Ont.

**Maria Lynch**, BA'82, to **Mark Perry**, BCom(Hon)'81, MBA'82, in Dartmouth, Aug. 14, 1993.

**Nancy L. MacConnell**, BSc'91, to **Charles A. Maxner**, BScK'91, in Scotsburn, N.S., Aug. 7, 1993. They reside in Edmonton.

**Dr. Michael C. MacDonald**, BSc'84, BScHC'85, PhD'90, to Christine A. Morrison in Saint John, N.B., May 1, 1993. They reside in Halifax. Michael is in his final year of medicine at Dalhousie and Christine is employed by the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans.

**Alison C. Mitchell**, BSc'78, to Richard C. Draper in Amherst, N.S., Apr. 17, 1993. They reside in Fredericton, N.B., where Alison is a financial adviser with Midland Walwyn and Rick is director of operations for Wandlyn Inns.

**Barbara E. Murray**, BPE'87, to Maurice R. Motut in Parrsboro, N.S., June 26, 1993. They reside in Mission, B.C.

**Karen M. Murray**, BSc'90, BScHC'91, to **Philip D. Court**, CA, BCom'89, recently in St. John's, Nfld.

**Katie Orr**, BA(Hon)'90(K), MA'92, to **Troy Myers**, MLIS'93, in Halifax, Aug. 14, 1993. They are both working in Lilongwe, Malawi, for two years as World University Service of Canada (WUSC) volunteers. Troy is chief librarian at the Ministry of Works and Katie is teaching at the Lilongwe Teachers College.

**Kathy J. Pelton**, BSc(Pharm)'91, to Herve Guenette in Shearwater, N.S., Sept. 4, 1993.

**Dr. Robert L. Quigley**, BSc'78, MD'82(U of Toronto), DPhil'88(Oxford), to Debra K. Crumb, in Kenilworth, Ill., Sept. 4, 1993. Debra is practising law in Chicago and Robert is a cardiothoracic surgeon at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. They reside in Evanston.

**Dr. Daniel Rayson**, MD'89, to Patricia C. MacLean in Halifax, Sept. 4, 1993. They reside in Rochester, Minn.

**James L. Rofihe**, BCom'87, to Christine M. Bonnell in Bridgewater, N.S., May 22, 1993.

**B. Jill Stanfield**, BA'90(K), to Andrew G. Sears in Truro, N.S., June 26, 1993. They reside in Brookfield, N.S.

**Mary-Elizabeth Steele**, BN'86, to John P. Cooper in Lower Sackville, N.S., Oct. 23, 1993.

**Jane S. Walker**, BCom'87, to Dr. David J. Price, BSc'81(UBC), MD'87(UBC), in Ottawa, Sept. 5,

1992. They reside in Vancouver where David practises family medicine and Jane is studying at UBC.

**Dr. Patricia M. Walsh**, BSc'88, DDS'92, to Laurie Humble in Halifax, Feb. 27, 1993. They reside in Chipman, N.B., where Patti has a dental practice and Laurie is studying civil engineering at UNB.

## DEATHS

**Margaret Cogswell (Chase) Patterson**, Arts'09, of Calgary, in December 1992.

**Thompson MacDonald**, Pharmacy'19, of Sydney Mines, N.S., in Placentia, Calif., on Nov. 15, 1993.

**Ada Victoria (Tyler) Gerow**, BA'22, of Rexdale, Ont., on Dec. 21, 1993.

**Doris Jean M. Covey**, Arts'24, of Halifax, on Dec. 10, 1993. She was executive secretary at H.H. Marshall Ltd. for 45 years.

**Sister Monica (Maria Vincentia) Nearing**, Arts'24, of Halifax, on Sept. 5, 1993. She spent over 40 years in education as a teacher and principal.

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**M. Frances Hennessey**, BA'25, of Amherst, N.S., on Oct. 1, 1993. She taught in Amherst from 1949 until her retirement in 1972. She was life secretary of her graduating class.

**C. Edna Parker**, BA'25, of Halifax, on Sept. 6, 1993. She was a teacher and principal in Halifax for many years.

**Alfred Laurence 'Larry' Seldon**, Pharmacy'25, of Liverpool, N.S., on Oct. 28, 1993. He owned and operated a pharmacy in Liverpool from 1926 until his retirement in 1966.

**Nathaniel Whitworth 'Nat' White**, BA'27(K), of Shelburne, N.S., on Sept. 17, 1993. He practised law for six decades in Shelburne, retiring in 1980.

**Thomas Joseph 'Tom' Foley Sr.**, BA'28, DEd'36, of Halifax, on Dec. 31, 1993. He taught at St. Agnes School in Halifax until his retirement in 1969.

**Edith Kiens (Barnaby) Howard**, BA'29, of Ottawa, on Sept. 9, 1993.

**Walter Edwin Bennett**, DEng'30, of Ottawa, on Sept. 19, 1993. He was a retired air commodore with the R.C.A.F.

**George James Currie**, DEng'30, of Halifax, on Jan. 2, 1994. He retired as chief engineer of the N.S. Light and Power Company Ltd.

**Mary Kathleen (Merriam) Thomas**, BA'30, MA'34, of North Vancouver, on Nov. 14, 1993. She was a retired head of the math and science departments at a Vancouver high school.

**Clarence Melville 'Tabby' Bethune**, CM, MB, MBE, BSc'31, MD'31, LLD'70, of Baddeck, N.S., on Oct. 13, 1993. He was one of the first in Nova Scotia to specialize in anesthesiology. He was involved in bringing the clinical pastoral education and a hospital chaplain service to the Victoria General Hospital. He returned to Baddeck after his retirement from the VG Hospital.

**Charles Coll Underwood**, Commerce'31, of Halifax, on Oct. 2, 1993. He studied voice and theoretical studies in Paris. He taught voice in Halifax and was program co-ordinator for the former television station CJCH. He was also associated with Prudential Insurance Co.

**Dr. Raymond Harvey Fraser**, MD'32, of Halifax, on Dec. 21, 1993. He practised ophthalmology in Antigonish, N.S., until his retirement in 1976.

**Allan Kennedy Cook**, Arts'33, of Halifax, on Nov. 9, 1993. After working in the public relations field in Montreal from 1940 to 1970, he returned to Nova Scotia. He became director of publishing for the N.S. Communication and Information Centre, retiring in 1978.

**Ruth Somers (Chisholm) Porteous**, Arts'33, of St. Lambert, Que., on Dec. 4, 1993.

**Daisy Doris (Zwicker) Lobban**, BA'34, of Bedford, England, on Aug. 7, 1993. She taught in several Halifax schools.

**James Ernest Richardson**, BA'34, LLB'36, of Vancouver, on Nov. 2, 1993. He was past president of MT & T, past president, CEO and chairman of BC Tel and chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

**Edward Symons 'Ted' MacLatchy**, BA'35, LLB'37, LLM'38 (Harvard), of Ottawa, on Sept. 30, 1993. He worked in the legal department of National Revenue Taxation from 1939-74, retiring as legal director. After retirement, he wrote law reviews on income tax cases for De Boo Publishing until early 1991.

**Charles Frederick Bentley**, LLB'36, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., on June 3, 1993. He practised with the law firm of MacLeod & Bentley for many years and was instrumental in the opening of the Charlottetown branch of Royal Trust where he served as manager until his retirement in 1974.

**Lt.Col. John Ralph Cameron**, OBE, CD, BA'36, LLB'38, of Almonte, Ont., formerly of Halifax, on Sept. 15, 1993. After retirement from the Armed Forces in 1965, he served in senior



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positions in the departments of the Solicitor General, and Supply and Services.

**J. Preston Clark**, BSc'36, of Edmonton, on May 29, 1993.

**Mary Eleanor (Marsh) MacDonald**, Arts'39, of Sackville, N.B., on Aug. 23, 1993.

**F. Neil MacLeod**, LLB'39, of Brockville, Ont., on Jan. 2, 1994.

**Peter Leith McCreath**, BA'40, of Toronto, on Oct. 20, 1993.

**Very Reverend W. Clarke MacDonald**, BA'41, of Toronto, on Dec. 13, 1993. He was a former moderator of the United Church of Canada.

**Dr. Andrew Fletcher 'Andy' Dunn**, BSc'42, MSc'47, of Manotick, Ont., on Oct. 28, 1993.

**Dr. Ainsley Scott Atkins**, BSc'43, MD'47, of Vancouver, on Aug. 16, 1993.

**Lorna Atkinson (MacQuarrie) Beecher**, Arts'43, of California, formerly of Halifax, on Aug. 30, 1993.

**Dr. John Joseph Wintermeyer**, QC, LLB'43, LLM(Harvard), of Waterloo, Ont., on Dec. 20, 1993.

**Rev. Dr. Harry Allison Bagnall**, Arts'44, of Dartmouth, N.S., on Oct. 29, 1993. He was minister emeritus of Stairs Memorial United Church in Dartmouth.

**Dr. Carmen Angelo D'Intino**, MD'45, of Sydney, N.S., on Oct. 9, 1993. He had a general practice in Sydney and Louisbourg since 1946. He was also medical officer at Canadian Forces Sydney and was one of the first Canadians to receive a fellowship from the American College of Geriatrics.

**Thora Alice (Reid) Spragg**, BSc'45, MSc'48, of Kingston, Ont., on Aug. 24, 1993.

**Ruth Jean (David) Kirsh**, BA'46, of Ottawa, on Dec. 29, 1993.

**Ralph Gordon Cooley**, Commerce'47, of Halifax, on Nov. 3, 1993. He was associated for many years with the family business, Cooley Brothers, and most recently with Mappins Jewellery until his retirement.

**Dr. C. Harry Neufeld**, BSc'47, of Athens, Ga., on Sept. 30, 1993.

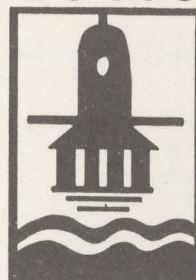
**Dr. Railton Gaskin 'Dick' Ritchie**, MD'47, of North Head, Grand Manan Island, N.B., on Nov. 17, 1993. He practised family medicine in Windsor, N.S., and later on Grand Manan Island.

**Homer Donaldson Bentley**, BSc'49, BEd'56(UBC), of Burnaby, B.C., on Aug. 11, 1993. He retired from Lester Pearson Senior Secondary School in 1979.

**Dr. William Albert 'Buddy' Condy**, BSc'49, MD'54, of Halifax, on Sept. 2, 1993.

**Frederick William 'Steve' Malcolm**, BSc'49,

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of Lac David, Mille Isles, Quebec, on Nov. 4, 1993.

**Robert Alder Watson**, BCom'49, of Fredericton, N.B., on Sept. 4, 1993.

**Stuart Gibson Williams**, Commerce'49, of Richmond, B.C., on Sept. 5, 1993. He joined Air Traffic Services in 1956, retiring as equipment specialist and airshow organizer in 1988.

**Warren Henry Nelson**, BSc'52(K), of Toronto, on Aug. 9, 1993.

**James Gerald 'Jamie' Anglin**, BCom'53, of Vancouver, on Nov. 21, 1993. He worked in both the pulp and paper, and seafood industries.

**Jerome Power**, DPharm'53, of Dartmouth, on Aug. 23, 1993. He was employed by the N.S. Dept. of Health for 30 years.

**Melvyn Hugh Wadden**, Engineering'53, of Millbrook, N.S., on Sept. 13, 1993. He was a certified engineer technician and was director of public works for Pictou County.

**David Angus Roscoe**, BA'54, BCom'55, of Halifax, on Aug. 17, 1993. He began his career as an

accountant and later became vice-president and general manager of two trust companies.

**James Gordon Alguire**, Engineering'56, of Timberlea, N.S., on Aug. 28, 1993. He owned and operated Plastic's Maritime Ltd.

**Jessie Mae (Drysdale) McCarron**, Arts'56(K), of Amherst, N.S., on Dec. 18, 1993. She was a journalist in Toronto, Ont., Wallace and Amherst, N.S., and later managed Home Life Pat King Realty in Amherst.

**Wayne Douglas Ford**, DPharm'59, of Riverview, N.B., on Oct. 9, 1993. He was a pharmacist and former co-owner of Fords Pharmacy.

**Kenneth Hudson Burge**, Arts'61, of Mt. Laurel, N.J., on December 26, 1993. He was a contract specialist with Metropolitan Contract Carpets Inc., Cherryhill, N.J.

**Pauline Hamilton**, Arts'61, of Halifax, on Dec. 13, 1993. She was the executive secretary to the warden of the Halifax County Municipality for 27 years, retiring in 1988.

**Chalmers Thomas Smith**, Science'63, of Port Chester, N.Y., on Nov. 4, 1993. He was em-

ployed with a chemical research company, American Cyanamid, Stamford, Conn., for 17 years, most recently as a supervisor.

**Dale Eugene Sproule**, DEng'65, of Truro, N.S., on Oct. 8, 1993. He was president of Sproule Lumber Company.

**Maj. Barrie Winston Towill**, Science'67, of Ottawa, on Sept. 21, 1993. He was a staff officer of oceanographic plans and reefs in the Directorate of Meteorology and Oceanography at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

**Robert Scott Yorston**, BSc(Pharm)'67, of Moncton, on Nov. 3, 1993. He was executive vice-president of Shoppers Drug Mart, Atlantic Canada.

**Hon. Samuel Freedman**, LLD'71, of Winnipeg, Man., on Mar. 6, 1993.

**M. Jane Isnor**, Arts'72, of Halifax, on Dec. 17, 1993. She was manager of the Scout Shop in Halifax.

**R. Brian Strum**, BCom'72, of Beaconsfield, Que., on Apr. 13, 1993.

**Margaret Janet MacKean**, BPE'73, of Halifax, on Nov. 11, 1993. She was employed at Keddy's Motor Inn Ltd.

**Jeri Elaine Egan**, BSc'75, of Halifax, on Sept. 2, 1993. She was an assessment technician for the Dept. of Community Services.

**Josephine Kathleen (Martin) Kingston**, Arts'75, of Dartmouth, on Sept. 20, 1993.

**Dr. Albin Theophile Jousse**, OC, LLD'81, of Toronto, on Dec. 21, 1993.

**Judge Taslim Olawale Elias**, LLD'83, of The Hague, Netherlands, in August 1991.

**Peter Wayne Dupuis**, BA(Hon)'89, of Amherst, N.S., on Nov. 8, 1993. He was active in the Boy Scouts of Canada and Venture Scouting.

**Hugh George Grassby**, BA'90, of Halifax, on Sept. 19, 1993. He was an engineering graduate of McGill University in 1934 and worked at the Imperial Oil refinery in Dartmouth and Toronto, retiring in 1970.

**Tyler Jon MacLean**, BA'91, of Summerside, P.E.I., on Jan. 17, 1992.

**Andrew Thomas Kirk**, BSc'92, of Halifax, on Dec. 24, 1993. He was a student in the BED program at Dalhousie.

**Serge Maurice Forgeron**, BSc'93, of West Arichat, N.S., in Port MacNeil, B.C., on Sept. 28, 1993.

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

**Deadline for Class Notes submissions for our next issue is May 2, 1994.**



### BOOKS BY ALUMNI



**Dr. Michael Clow**, MA'79, an assistant professor of sociology at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, N.B., with **Susan Machum**, MA'92, recently released *Stifling Debate: Canadian Newspapers and Nuclear Power*, published by Fernwood Books of Halifax. It examines how four daily newspapers in Ontario and New Brunswick covered the issue of nuclear power.

**Daniel E. Cullen**, MA'78, an assistant professor of political science at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., has written *Freedom in Rousseau's Political Philosophy*, published by Northern Illinois University Press.

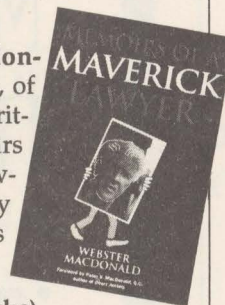
**Dr. Louisa Jones**, BA'63, and her husband, Bernard Dupont, reside in southern France. She has written several books: *Gardens in Provence* in 1992, *Provence: A Country Almanac* in 1993, *Gardens of the French Riviera* will appear in 1994, and *The New Provençal Cuisine* in 1995.

**Dr. Wendy R. Katz**, MA'70, PhD'76, chair of the English Dept. at Saint

Mary's University, is the author of *The Emblems of Margaret Gatty: A Study of Allegory in 19th Century Children's Literature*, by AMS Publishing.

**A. Webster Macdonald**, BA'40, LLB '43, of Ganges, B.C., has written a book, *Memoirs of a Maverick Lawyer*, published by Detselig Enterprises Ltd.

**Dr. Carrie (Fredericks) MacMillan**, MA'70, head of the Dept. of English, Mount Allison University, has written *Silenced Sextet: Six Nineteenth-Century Canadian Women Novelists*, published by McGill-Queen's University Press. She resides in Sackville, N.B., with her husband, Peter W. Hicklin, and their children, Edward, 10, and Emma, 6.





## Former board chairman, prominent lawyer Donald McInnes dies



Donald McInnes received an honorary degree from former Dalhousie president Henry Hicks in 1980.

Donald McInnes (BA'24, LLB'26, LLD'80), a former long-time chairman of Dalhousie's board of governors, died in October. He was 89.

After serving as chairman for 22 years, McInnes was awarded an honorary degree by Dalhousie when he retired from the board in 1980. His association with the university began in 1920, when he was 16 and a first-year arts student.

The family association with Dalhousie dates back even farther. "We've had a connection with Dalhousie for about 100 years," McInnes said on the occasion of his retirement. His father, Hector (LLB 1888), filled various positions on the board of governors from 1892 to 1937. McInnes's sister, Carol (LLB'19), was among the first three female law school graduates and also served on the board of governors. His son, Stewart (BA'58, LLB'61), has also served on the board.

McInnes was well known in Nova Scotia as a senior partner at the law firm McInnes Cooper and Robertson.

He also served as chairman of royal commissions that investigated the Springhill mine explosions in 1956 and 1958, president of the Canadian Bar Association in 1960-61, and director and vice-president of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

McInnes volunteered with several community organizations including the Halifax School for the Blind, the Salvation Army, and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Throughout his associations, McInnes gained a reputation for "leading by example," said lawyer and friend George Cooper (BSc'62, LLB'65) at his funeral. "Donald McInnes made you feel part of a team," he said.

A unanimously approved motion by the current board of governors expressed the university's appreciation to McInnes and sadness at his death. In part, the motion read: "Widely regarded for his sound judgment and ability to see right and wrong clearly, he will be missed by all who were associated with him."

### Norman Newman: gentleman, long-time Dal supporter

Norman Newman, a successful businessman, arts patron and long-time friend of Dalhousie, died in Halifax last December.

In an editorial marking his death, *The Chronicle Herald-Mail Star* described Newman as a "gentleman in the finest sense of the word, a kindly person whose presence brought sunshine into even the darkest of days."

Widely recognized for his business acumen with Capital Stores Ltd. and Value Fair Health and Beauty Aids, Newman was also dedicated to Dalhousie. He served on various committees of the board of governors, including alumni and community relations, from 1987-93.

He was a patron of the arts with a particular devotion to Symphony Nova Scotia and a volunteer with Metro United Way. He was also a founder and devout member of Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

An avid sailor and skier, Newman graduated from Wharton School of Finance and Economics, University of Pennsylvania ('48).

"He was a man of many interests, pursued with diligence and yielding a measure of good that leaves the people of Halifax and the province much in his debt," the *Herald* editorial said.

Norman Newman was 65.

### Honorary degree recipient Lloyd Shaw dies at 79

Lloyd R. Shaw (LLD'82), a prominent Atlantic Canadian and long-time friend of Dalhousie, died last fall at the age of 79.

Shaw had a varied professional life. He was a teacher and principal in the Annapolis Valley, a flight sergeant during the Second World War, and later president and chairman of L.E. Shaw Ltd.

Shaw was a life-long member of the New Democratic Party. He contributed to numerous organizations, including Dalhousie's Henson College of Public Affairs and Continuing Education. His community involvement earned him the Order of Canada and an honorary degree from Dalhousie.



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John Finley (circled; top) pictured with fellow Rhodes scholar Bill Clinton

## On the road with Bill

Chance can make for some memorable, if seemingly uneventful, encounters. And it was chance – much more than prophetic foresight – that led John Finley (MSc'68) to embark on a 1960s road trip with a future president of the United States.

Finley, now head of cardiology at Halifax's Izaak Walton Killam Hospital in Halifax, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in 1968. Among his many acquaintances was another Rhodes student, a clean-cut young American named Bill Clinton.

Little about Clinton seemed particularly remarkable or presidential that year. Finley's strongest memory of the future leader of the United States came the day they met, when they shared something more synonymous with '60s teenagers than '60s politics.

On a crisp December day, Finley and an assorted crew of Rhodes scholars from Canada and the United States squeezed into a small British rental car and set off to explore Britain's rolling west country. Clinton sat in the back. Finley jumped in front. As they passed through the small scenic hamlets, Clinton delighted in announcing aloud the name of each new town.

"He got a charge out of pronouncing the village names with an outrageous southern accent," Finley remembers. "It was quite hilarious."

Beyond that, Finley recalls few specifics about the man who would later move into the White House. He does remember that many North American students at Oxford were immersed in debate over the Vietnam War. "Most of my American friends were really in anguish about this," Finley says,

"be it because of their personal beliefs or because they were just plain scared."

Politics, academics and a future president aside, Finley remained a true national during his time at Oxford. He was one of a dozen Canadians, one American (not Clinton) and one Czechoslovakian who made up the 1968 Oxford University ice hockey team.

Several from that squad gathered in Montreal last October for an informal 25-year reunion. Clinton didn't make an appearance but he was discussed – briefly. Truth be told "most of the talk was about hockey," Finley laughs, proving once again that for many Canadians, hockey ranks well above politics and even presidents in the priority list. ♦

- Lisa Roberts





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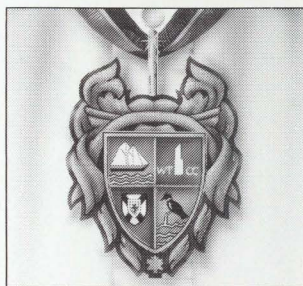
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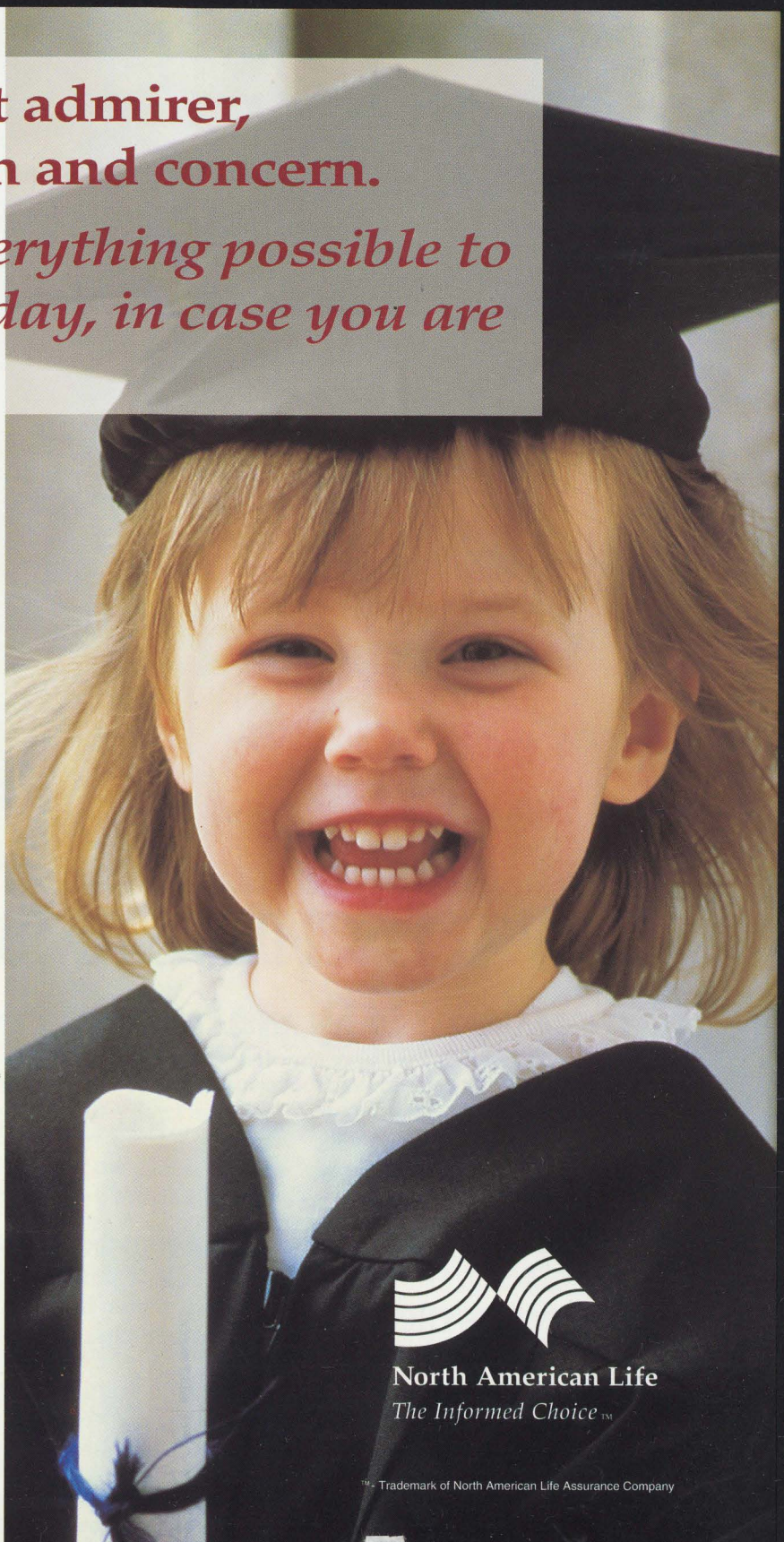
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