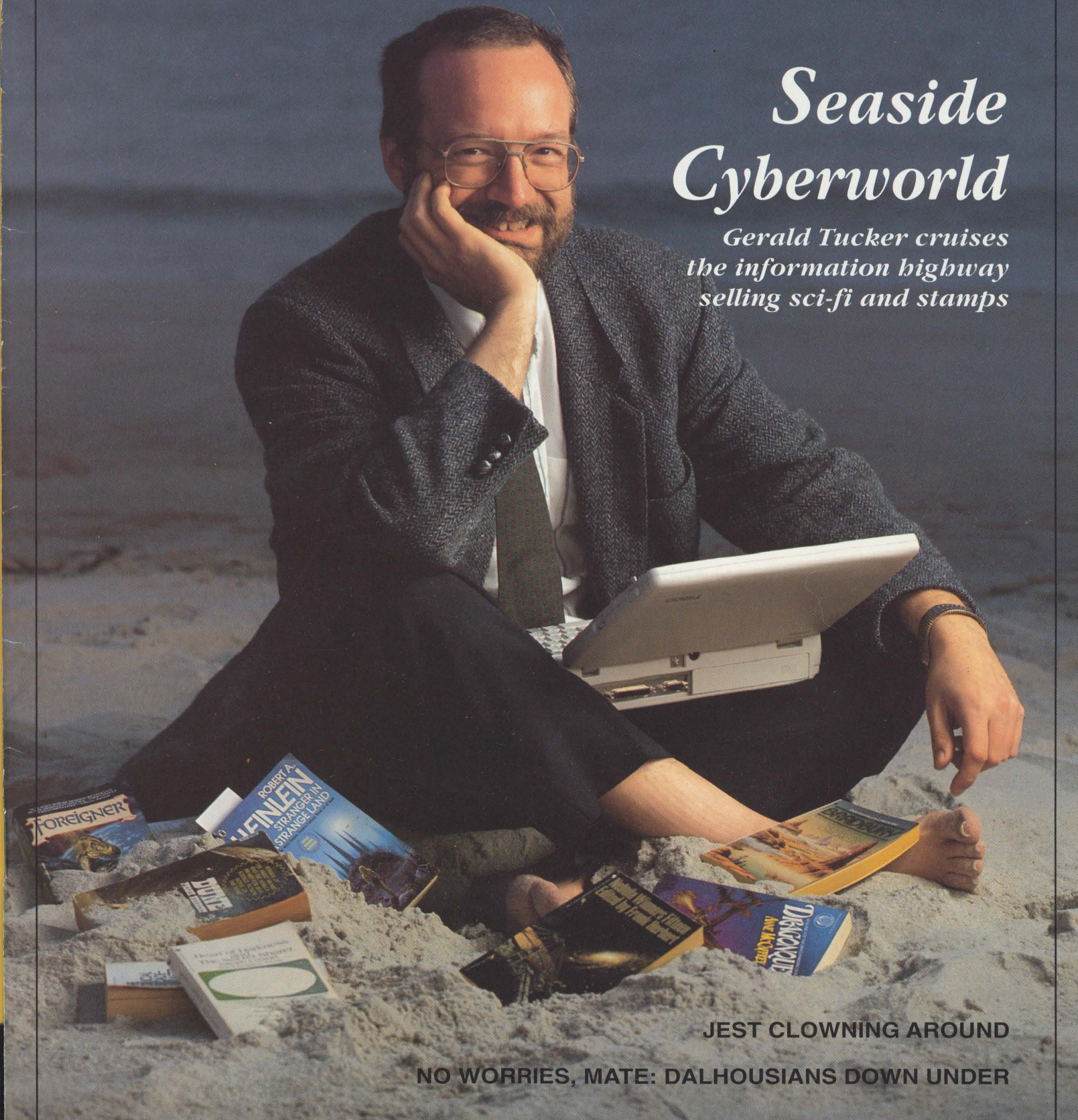


# DALHOUSIE

## *Seaside Cyberworld*

*Gerald Tucker cruises  
the information highway  
selling sci-fi and stamps*



JEST CLOWNING AROUND

NO WORRIES, MATE: DALHOUSIANS DOWN UNDER



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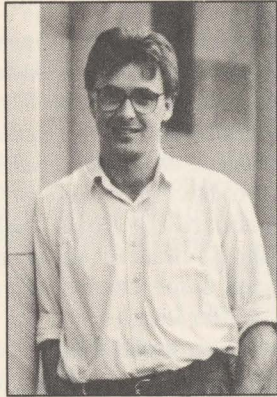
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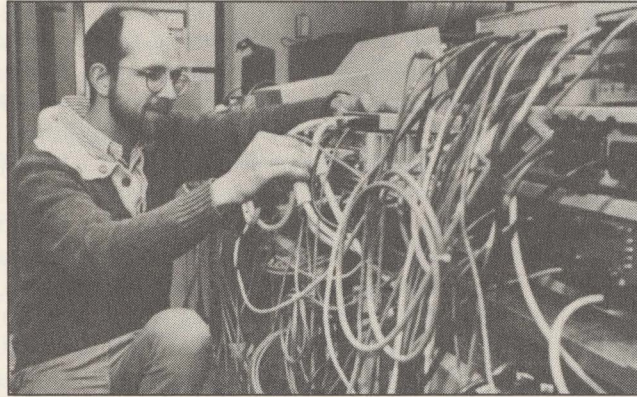
# DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 2



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*Wired to the community and the world - P. 12*



*Who are these jokers? - P. 10*

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*Dalhousie Magazine* is the official periodical of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, and appears three times a year. Editorial deadline for the next issue is October 15, 1994.

# DALHOUSIE

Volume 11 Number 2  
Fall 1994

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*June Davidson*

**PRODUCTION ASSISTANT**

*Lisa Roberts (BAHon '95)*

**UP FRONT ON CAMPUS**

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

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**COVER PHOTO**

*Gerald Tucker (BSc '80)  
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## EDITOR'S LETTER

I'll admit it up front. I don't have a particularly intimate relationship with my computer. To be honest, I harbor a certain mistrust of the machine. I still keep printouts of my work crammed into overstuffed desk drawers. I don't maintain a computer file of contact names and numbers for fear that some ugly computer virus will attack and devour everything. I rarely send personal messages through E-mail as I suspect some shady computer voyeur is probably peeking in on my intimate outpourings. (And besides, I still enjoy the archaic art of letter writing.)

Friends and colleagues laugh at my prehistoric attitudes toward electronic technology. They try to entice me into exploring the Internet, convert me over to tele-banking and seduce me into the cyberworld of the '90s.

But, hey, I know my limits.

My computer and I have a mutual understanding. I ask of it only that it let me easily and quickly transfer the sometimes jumbled thoughts running through my brain into readable sentences on a screen. I don't ask how it performs this feat, what electronic synapses fire where, only that it works. My computer understands that I am technologically, well, let's say, limited.

I do, however, have great respect for people who perform amazing feats using electronic wizardry. I sometimes secretly covet their keyboard accomplishments. We profile a few of those people in this issue — Dalhousians involved in education, business, government and the community who are not only on the information highway, but cruising along in the passing lane with speed and full control.

Elsewhere in this issue you can read about three Dal grads living and working in Australia. Halifax journalist Evangeline Sadler spent much of last year exploring that 'other half' of the

world. She travelled through Australia and New Zealand and, with her sister Charlene (BA'86), meandered through Hong Kong.

Sadler says Australia's Dal grads are having a great time Down Under. She was warmly welcomed by Dr. Alan Blinn (MD'84) who invited Sadler to a family barbecue where the chef's fame derived from having cooked for Queen Elizabeth aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia. "Blinn's claim to fame was: 'I've eaten off the same cheese ball as the Queen'," Sadler laughs.

Still on a humorous theme, you can read about Dalhousie's clown troupe inside. They're a lively crew of students and alumni whose antics bring smiles to both children and adults. Even more commendable is that they work for free and do most of their clowning for volunteer and charitable causes.

Finally, indulge me while I blow our magazine's horn just a bit.

We were delighted last spring to receive word from the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAЕ) that *Dalhousie* magazine was named recipient of the 1994 Gold Award in English language feature writing. The award was presented for the story Safe and Secure which ran in last summer's issue and documented Dal's efforts to improve personal safety on campus. I was honored to accept the award at CCAЕ's annual gathering in Winnipeg last June.

This is the second CCAЕ Gold Award presented to *Dalhousie* magazine in as many years. (You may remember we received the honor last year for photography.) I am thrilled, of course. And you can be sure that I and my colleagues will continue to do our best to bring you the finest magazine possible.

In the meantime, I invite your input. This is your alumni magazine and I appreciate your letters and comments.

Now, I'm just going to close this file, grab a printout and, with the reverence it deserves, log off my computer (whatever that means).

*June Davidson*



*Sadler in Sydney*

**Praise for the good doctor . . .**

I am an elderly lady who has just read the current issue of your magazine. It was shown to me by my VON as she knew I would be deeply interested in accounts of Dr. Guptill (Doctors of Hope, Spring 1994). Accounts and pictures are so well portrayed.

Joni Guptill is my current doctor and has been for many months. I cannot praise her too highly. She is wonderful.

It would mean a great deal to me to have a copy of your current issue.

*Dorothy McLean  
Hartland, N.B.*

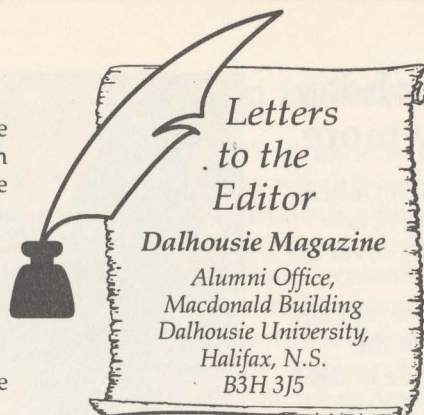
**. . . from a good Scot**

The copies of *Dalhousie* reached me yesterday. It was kind of you to send two copies.

Such a gesture always appeals to a Scot which I can claim to be through my grandfather and my husband, the late Captain Allan McLean, one of the most generous men I've ever known. We lived for many years in Halifax when he was on the European run. It is a very lovely city — at least it was in my time.

Tomorrow I have a date to see Dr. Joni so will be telling her how kind you have been to an old lady.

*Dorothy McLean  
Hartland, N.B.*



**Borderless imagination**

I was interested in the cover story "Doctors of Hope" about Joni Guptill's impressive medical efforts and in the article about the writings and "Coming of Age" of Budge Wilson (Spring 1994). How long is the apprenticeship of the fiction writer or the poet?

I did notice, however, that Budge Wilson's books are not listed on page 30 of the same issue, where Books by Alumni are noted. Looking at that list now, I see no fiction or poetry titles, which leads me to wonder if these genres are considered to be not as significant as critical and scholarly writings. I also wonder, too, why it is only now, after she has achieved international attention, that Budge Wilson gets her two pages, while Joni Guptill, who graduated

far more recently, gets much more coverage than the artist who, by the way, also works for an international relief organization. It is called the Imagination and it has no borders!

*Deirdre Dwyer (BA'81)  
Halifax, N.S.*

**China talk**

I received with surprise and pleasure *Dalhousie* magazine in Kunming, China, when I returned from a holiday during Lunar New Year.

I read the magazine with interest — cover to cover. It is always helpful to get interesting reading material from home. I was a little unprepared for the cutbacks. Hopefully, *Dalhousie* will continue to be a strong academic institution and one we can continue to be proud of both nationally and internationally.

*Patricia M. Richards (BSc'75)  
Kunming Advanced Metallurgy College, China*

**Hello from Hong Kong**

I enjoy your magazine not only for its content but equally for its attractive formal presentation. Of the five alumni magazines I receive, Dal's is clearly the best.

*Bill MacNeil (LLB'84)  
University of Hong Kong*

**Goodbye and good luck!**

**F**or those who may not be aware, I have resigned as director of alumni affairs. Therefore, this will be my last column.

It has been an interesting six years as alumni director. Together, we met many challenges and accomplished several objectives. Many new programs were initiated and new directions set for the alumni association.

The establishment of chapters across the country has reenergized and energized alumni. Much activity is occurring within chapters — each has organized send-off parties during the summer for new and returning students, dinners, pub nights, barbecues, fun days, skating parties and much more. Chapters could not exist without the spirit and enthusiasm of volunteers. We are very grateful for your help.

As in the past, we have offered promotional programs which provide special benefits to alumni. Our no-fee affinity card, travel programs, North American term-life insurance, and *Dalhousie* pictorials and lithographs offer quality service and products. We are pleased to now offer Monnex Home and Auto Insurance to you and ask you to consider it.

A program developed over the last three years is our Student Alumni Association (SAA). These bright and innovative students are developing programs and learning about the alumni association. We look forward to the SAA's long-time involve-

ment with our chapters.

We continue to assist the registrar's and admissions offices in recruiting new students, and thank you for your interest in obtaining information about *Dalhousie* through completing the form printed annually in this magazine.

Homecoming and reunions are bringing more alumni back to campus. A summer reunion — the first ever — took place in July with a positive response from alumni.

We embarked on a new strategic plan this year to take us into the 21st century. Measures are being taken to encourage more board participation from alumni across the country. This will be crucial to the association's future.

I am pleased to have been associated with many other programs and events. As well, a number of colleagues have been a pleasure to work with. I appreciate their help and friendship, and thank them sincerely. Our close-knit alumni office staff made my work days a joy.

I could not leave without extending special thanks to Chancellor Reuben Cohen for his support, commitment and leadership in chapter development. Thank you for all your kindness.

Finally, to the many alumni I met who have become good friends: my sincere thanks and best wishes for your futures.

*Elizabeth Flinn*

## Winning style

Teaching has never become a habit for English professor Michael Klug — even after 25 years in the classroom.

Winner of the 1994 Alumni Award for Teaching Excellence, Klug says successful teaching depends on the mix of people in the classroom. And it's the instructor who must adapt.

"It doesn't matter so much if there's six or 23 students. It's who the six or 23 are and how we react to each other," says Klug. "I'm not a believer in methods. For me, they just won't work."

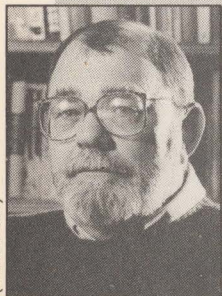
Klug is highly regarded by both his teaching peers and his students.

"No other member of my department has a record of excellence in teaching to match his," says Ronald Huebert, chair of the English department.

While Klug insists that the greatest recognition a teacher can receive

comes from within the classroom, he is appreciative of the teaching award.

Klug joined Dal's English department in 1968.



(WATSON)

Michael Klug

## Happy birthday, and many more

The Dalhousie Art Gallery has seen its share of celebration and crisis over the past 12 months.

It was almost a year ago that, as a result of the university's severe budgetary restrictions, the gallery's closure seemed imminent. At the time, preparations were under way to mark the gallery's 40th anniversary. Gallery staffers were suddenly torn between celebrating and fighting for survival.

Thanks to a five-year, \$250,000 commitment from John Scrymgeour (BCom '43), however, gallery staff are now truly celebrating.

"He's been incredibly generous and very kind in giving us advice," says Mern O'Brien, the dedicated and dynamic art gallery director.

The financial worries are still far from over. Scrymgeour's donation is intended to sustain the gallery while staff establish an endowment fund.

"The pressure to raise \$1 million is clearly something I think about everyday," says O'Brien.

Alumni generosity has always been important to



(WALLACE)

Art gallery director Mern O'Brien

the gallery. More than 60 per cent of the permanent collection is made up of donated works, many from alumni.

"The gallery has a long and prestigious history,

largely thanks to alumni and faculty," O'Brien says.

The anniversary celebrations conclude in December with the 41st annual student, staff, faculty and alumni art exhibition.

## New fees save programs in theatre, costume studies

Auxiliary fees in two faculties will save programs in theatre, costume studies, music, public administration and library and information studies from being cut for at least one year.

The faculty of arts and social sciences and the faculty of management both proposed extra fees to help keep their programs from being chopped. Last September, President Howard Clark suggested closing the programs as part of

an effort to avoid a serious budgetary shortage.

Clark said the additional fees represent important parts of the budgets of the affected faculties. They reflect the special costs associated with the programs and, in the case of the performing arts, are consistent with practices at other universities. The add-on fees cover resources and services beyond those included in student tuition fees.

## University experiential education in Russia? da!

A Dalhousie professor is among a select group of six North Americans helping to shape a new educational vanguard in Russia.

Leisure studies professor Anthony Richards (MSc'75), who teaches experiential education, will travel to Moscow this fall to assist in creating the International University of Experiential Education.

In North America, the most recognized model of experiential education is the Outward Bound adventure program. Obstacles encountered by participants serve as metaphors for personal or professional challenges. Experiential education in the classroom is based on similar concepts, with an additional focus on community service.



Such principles underlie the new Russian university which is slated to open this year. Six departments within Moscow University have agreed to form the nucleus of the institution. Eventually, it's expected that students from many countries will be able to attend. "It will become a university without walls," Richards predicts.

Though experiential education is unfamiliar to many, it has a long history in Russia where educator Vassily Vachterov (1853-1924) tried to spread his beliefs about co-operative group learning. The communist era, however, discouraged creativity and group learning.

Today, Russian educators want to reclaim that part of their educational heritage.

## Knight of Day

Sir Graham Day (LLB'56, LLD'87), a corporate superman who was knighted by the Queen and hailed by former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for his business acumen, will become Dalhousie's fourth chancellor in October.

Sir Graham, who now lives in Hantsport, N.S., serves as a director of several companies in Europe and Canada. He is a fellow of University College (Cardiff), University of Wales and a visiting professor or guest lecturer at several British universities. Though most recognized for his corporate genius, Sir Graham holds firm opinions about the importance of quality education.

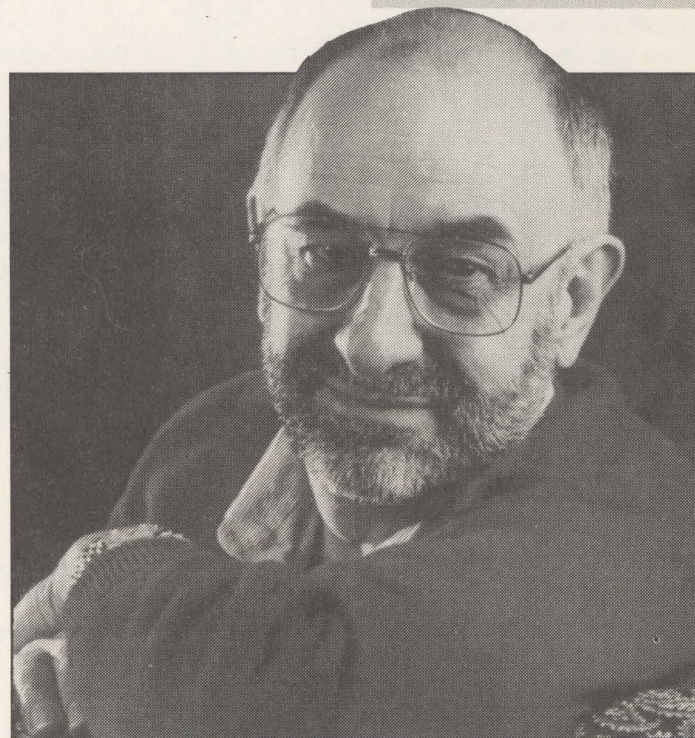
### Topping the list:

"In a list of things that I think are important, in a very broad sense in Canada and maybe in the English-speaking world, number

one is education. I'm using education in a broad sense, including training and beyond formal education. I'm talking about further education training, retraining while one is employed.... The jobs which are going to be created and which are being created are jobs which require more and better education, more and better skills and continual, lifelong learning."

### Education and employment:

"People should be educated to enable them to earn a living... I believe for the great majority of us who have to work, then you study what will ultimately fit you to be employed.... Of course, in the current climate there are graduates who can't get jobs. But I believe they haven't looked at the marketplace and said, 'What do I have to have to get some kind of match in there?'"



Sir Graham Day

(REARDON)

## People's pics

- Philosophy professor Sue Campbell is doing some memorable research at Queen's University, thanks to the prestigious Webster Fellowship. Campbell is studying the politics of memory.

- Professors Paul Neumann and Duane Guernsey have been awarded \$700,000 by the Medical Research Council to continue their studies on brain development and malformation.

### The university's role:

"University should teach that for which there is demand... I think the student, who's the customer, should buy those courses, those degrees which, on average, will best fit them to earn a living."

### The opportunity of education:

"There's a need, in broad social terms, to have people understand that education is not a privilege. It is an opportunity but not a privilege."

(Courtesy Bluenose Magazine)

## Rationalization process flawed - President Clark

Dalhousie's president has condemned the way the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education (NSCHE) is approaching university rationalization, calling its methods flawed and lacking in integrity.

The rationalization process, aimed at reducing program duplication among Nova Scotia's universities, is "ill-conceived and irresponsible," says Howard Clark.

Though Dalhousie supports rationalization of the provincial university system, Clark says the current process is not the way to achieve the necessary streamlining.

"The objectives of the process and a plan for achieving those objectives have not been articulated by the council on higher education, let alone been publicly debated and endorsed. (Yet) the council is proposing piecemeal changes," Clark writes in *Dalhousie News*.

"Given the social and economic importance of universities to Nova Scotia and the intensity of the financial stresses they are now under, a process that proceeds by piecemeal change can only be described as reckless."

During the past year, the NSCHE conducted reviews on three program areas

— education, engineering and computer science. Since there is no accepted overall plan for the system, the reports reflect conflicting assumptions about finances, manpower needs, how restructuring will occur and other crucial policy issues.

Clark says many of the recommendations arising from the reviews do not seem to include, or be based upon, financial analysis.

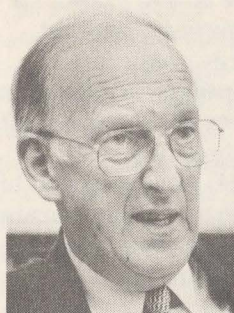
"It is totally bewildering that a process driven largely by the province's finances should be so oblivious to financial considerations," Clark writes.

In June, Clark wrote to Janet Halliwell, head of the NSCHE, saying his confidence

in the rationalization process had evaporated because of how program reviews were being conducted.

Clark has said that, without changes to improve the process, it will be difficult to continue to support rationalization.

"Intent as we are on securing a sound academic and financial future for this university, so that we can serve this province and this region as we should, we cannot co-operate in an ill-conceived and financially irresponsible exercise," Clark writes.



President Howard Clark

## Dal heads national glaucoma study

Dalhousie has been selected to lead an extensive \$1.5 million multi-university study of glaucoma, the largest such investigation ever undertaken in Canada.

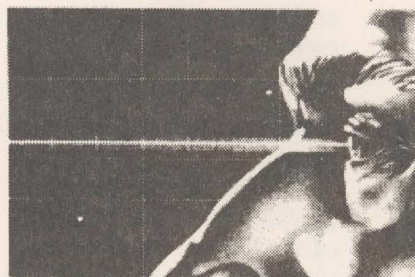
The second leading cause of blindness, glaucoma affects one of every 100 individuals over age 40 — about 112,000 Canadians. That number will rise significantly as Canada's population ages.

The seven-year study is being led by ophthalmology professor Balwantray Chauhan. Raymond

LeBlanc, head of the ophthalmology department and president of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society, is also involved.

The team of researchers from Dalhousie, McGill, the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia will focus on the causes of open-angle, or chronic glaucoma. This form of glaucoma accounts for about 90 per cent of all cases.

"It's insidious," says Chauhan. "There is no pain in this disease. Basically



your peripheral vision closes in. If you do have symptoms, chances are it's very advanced."

Funded by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the goal of the study is to develop alternatives for patients who do not respond to existing treatments.

## Linking up, reaching out

Dalhousie's expertise in oceans research continues to strengthen the university's ties with foreign countries.

The International Development Research Council recently awarded \$500,000 to scientists from Dal and Uruguay who plan to study the South American country's coastal environment.

"By focusing on the fish we can link it to the environment by looking at such things as the mixing of water, sediments, toxic concentrations in sediments, the way weather influences the environment and the outflow from fresh water," says Bob

Fournier, associate vice-president (research).

Uruguay also marks a venture into a new geographic area for Dal.

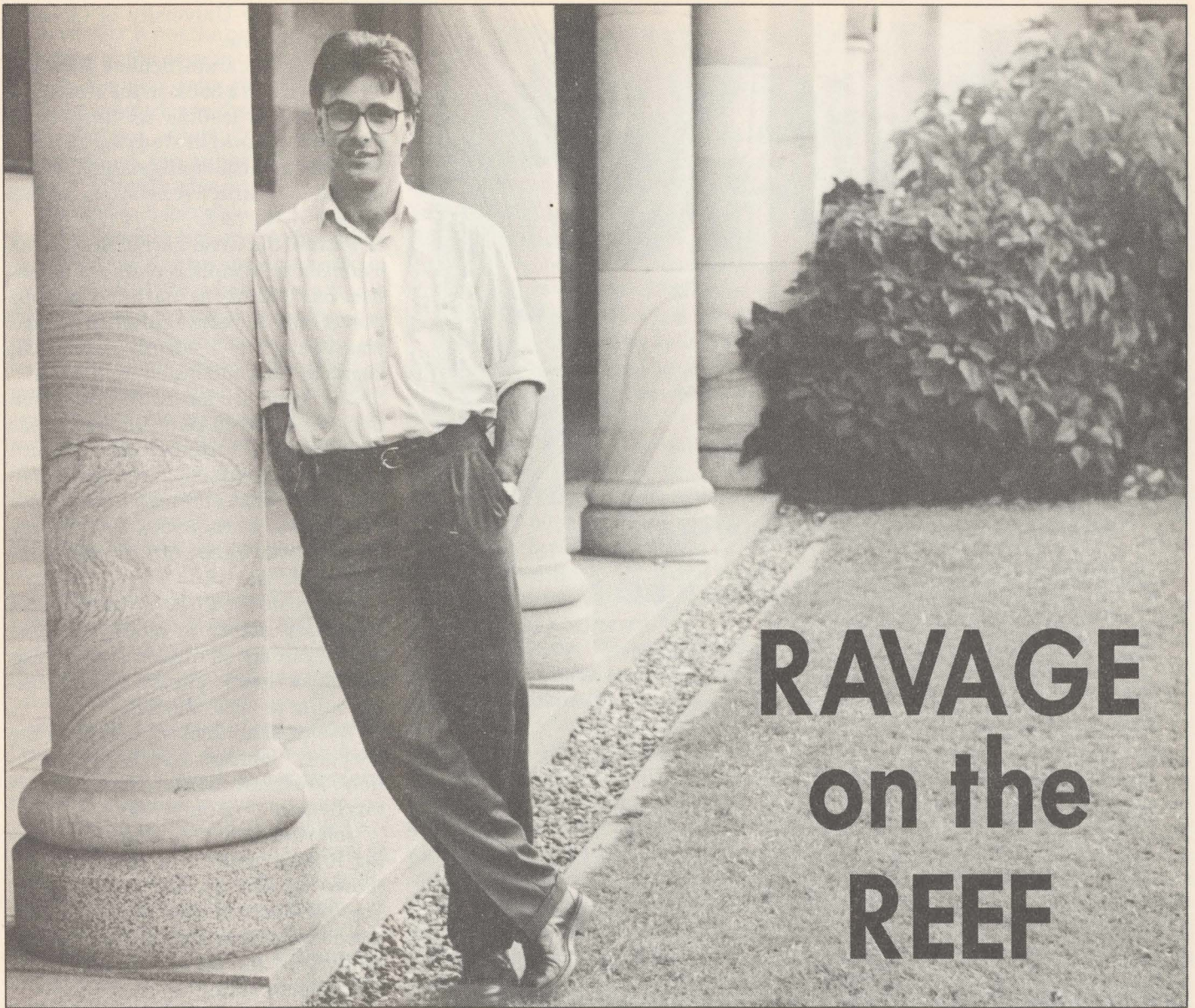
"We have not historically, traditionally, been very involved with

South America," says Barry Lesser, former executive director of the Pearson Institute.

"Uruguay represents something of a departure in that sense. It's certainly a geographic arena in which we would like to do more."







# RAVAGE on the REEF

*They're few in number — just 98 in all — but from Sydney's hospitals to Brisbane's marine labs, Dalhousie alumni are making their marks Down Under*

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY EVANGELINE M. SADLER

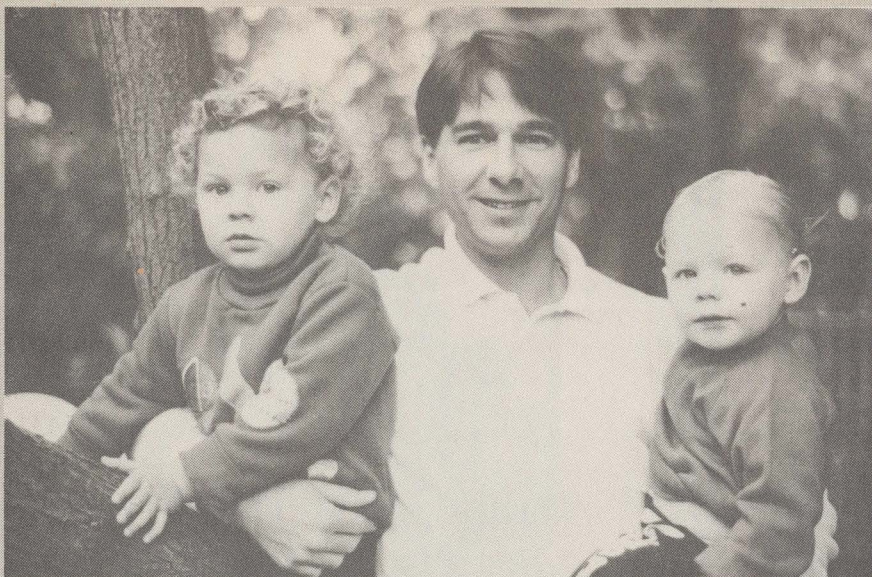
**F**or millions of years, Australia's Great Barrier Reef has quite capably taken care of itself.

The swaying coral's hot pink cauliflower clumps and fat yellow or blue spaghetti fingers have flourished in the near tropical water of the Coral Sea. Skirting Australia's northeast coast, the 2,000-kilometre reef has thrived in perfect harmony with thousands of species of tropical fish, molluscs and sea cucumbers.

But discord — in the form of a brutish starfish called the crown-of-thorns — is overtaking the awesome reef. Named

for its floppy, unruly spikes, the crown-of-thorns eats coral — all 400 varieties. Like a chocaholic gone wild in a candy shop, the starfish devours the coral leaving behind a trail of destruction. Its voracious appetite threatens to mutilate the Great Barrier Reef that has been, until now, a pristine natural wonder.

To Craig Johnson (PhD'85), the crown-of-thorns is a compelling mystery. A native of Tasmania, the tiny island state dangling off Australia's southeast tip, Johnson is deputy director of the School of Marine Science and a zoology



Dr. Alan Blinn with sons, Owen, 4, and Andrew, 3, at home in Leichhardt

## Life at its Sydney best

It's been a busy day at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. Dr. Alan Blinn (BSc'80, MD'84) is already two hours late and caught in Saturday afternoon traffic as he tries to drive from one bustling Sydney suburb to his home in another.

Blinn's Nova Scotia roots easily betray him as he clutches his street map at every red light, studies it intensely and curses the city's lack of street signs.

"I got lost three times already today," sighs Blinn, 34, a native of tiny Church Point, N.S. After two years, he's still getting used to living in Australia's biggest city with its population of 3.6 million.

But the hassles of urban living are, to Blinn, a small price to pay for the goodness Australia has brought him — in both career and matters of the heart.

As a child, Blinn dreamt wistfully of living in the sunny land Down Under. Now, he is an anesthesiologist with the world's best liver transplant team. He's married to an Australian he met in 1983 while completing medical school electives in Sydney, and is the devoted father of two young sons.

"It's just one of those things that happen in life," a youthful-looking Blinn says dismissively. "If someone had told me five years ago I'd be doing liver transplants in Sydney, I'd have told them they were crazy."

Blinn needed only a taste of Australia to know he wanted to return. Thus, he could scarcely believe his luck when, one day in 1990, he spotted a Sydney job ad in a Canadian medical journal. Blinn was halfway through anesthesia training at Dalhousie. His wife, Lei, was homesick and weary of Canadian winters. Halifax job prospects were grim.

"I called up to find out what was wrong with the job; why they were advertising for it in Canada," a soft-spoken Blinn says. "No one in Australia wanted it — it didn't pay very well by Australian standards."

Two years after joining the highly respected liver transplant team, the self-effacing Blinn tells anyone who asks that he cherishes what he does. "They do excellent work," he says. "I think I'm quite honored to be working here and to have been selected to work in (the unit)."

Australia is now quite comfortably home to Blinn. But, for an expatriate Nova Scotian, there remain some things that may never seem right.

"The weather certainly isn't hard to get used to. But," Blinn admits, "I miss snow on Christmas Day. And I still get a bit confused — when I think of July, I still think summer." ♦

lecturer at the University of Queensland in Brisbane.

Charismatic and articulate, Johnson, 36, has written a book on the crown-of-thorns and is leading scientists from around the world in studying the habits of the coral-chomping starfish, which attacks in destructive swarms, and its impact on the reef.

Parts of the Great Barrier Reef are an astonishing 18 million years old. Scientists recognized the starfish's ruinous power only 30 years ago, when the reef was assailed by a starfish assault that began in 1962 and lasted until 1977.

The same section of reef, between the tourist-driven Whitsunday Islands and Cairns, a bustling town in North Queensland, was swarmed again two years ago. That outbreak is only now petering off, Johnson says. Two of every three reefs have been left seriously damaged or destroyed.

Adding to the threat is the starfish's staggering ability to reproduce. One female can lay 60 million eggs a year, making scientists uneasy about possible future feeding frenzies.

"We're all holding our breath for the next one," Johnson says, with resignation. "We know the reef cannot sustain this frequency of outbreaks."

Johnson and his colleagues are trying to determine why the crown-of-thorns appear in such onslaughts. They've discovered one possible link: a dramatic increase in water nutrient levels that, for starfish larvae, may be as beneficial as vitamins.

"Increased nutrient levels are a major problem," Johnson explains. "Nutrient recycling (on the reef) is very tight. It's an incredibly productive ecosystem." To tip the delicate balance between the coral and coralline algae that the reef depends on for survival could be disastrous. It's such a concern that Johnson helped design a two-year program, involving 50 scientists from eight institutions in Australia, the United States and Israel, who are studying the effects of excess nutrients.

"The big problem is land management," Johnson says. Rivers discharge fertilizers from the many North Queensland sugar cane fields and there's excessive erosion due to overgrazing. In the waters off the affected central portion of the reef, nutrient levels have climbed by 400 per cent since farming became a primary industry in coastal Queensland.

Australia is not the only nation contributing to the demise of its reefs. Pollution spewed into the waters by Mideast countries is threatening coral in the Red Sea, as well. "Coral reefs are going down the tubes all over the world," Johnson says.

Johnson's fascination with marine systems brought him to Halifax in the early '80s. He first became interested in Dalhousie in 1978 when, while in the third-year of a botany and zoology degree in Tasmania (he's a "Tassie" to locals), he heard a talk by visiting Dal professor Ken Mann. Mann was discussing how Nova Scotia's kelp beds had been ravaged by sea urchins. Intrigued, Johnson cornered Mann for a five-minute chat after the lecture.

"He was introduced to me as 'the (university's) best student who is going to apply to Harvard and Yale and is interested in the same things as you,'" Mann remembers. "I said, sort of tongue-in-cheek, 'What's Harvard and Yale got that Dalhousie doesn't?' And to my surprise, he applied (to Dal)."

Johnson later wrote Mann asking the Dal prof to accept him as a graduate student. Mann agreed. The acceptance, however, was lost in the mail. Assuming the young Tassie had changed his mind, Mann went on to a position as director of marine ecology labs at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

Unaware of Mann's plans, Johnson flew to Nova Scotia and enthusiastically trotted over to Dal's biology department only to find the prof packing his office. The Halifax newcomer was shocked. Not knowing Bedford was just a 10-minute drive away, Johnson assumed he would never see Mann again.

"Bloody hell," he thought. "I've gone all the way around the world to work with this man and he's leaving. The day I arrived was the day he left!"

In the end, Johnson worked happily at Dal with biology professor Tony Chapman. Later, he rejoined Mann, researching a postdoctoral degree at the Bedford Institute. The two scientists became close friends and colleagues, working on diving projects and studying coastal seaweed and sea urchins.

"He was the most gifted student I had over the years," Mann says. "Someone said he'd be the right kind of material to be an astronaut. He's bright, active, confident, reliable — they all seem

to be qualities they'd look for in an astronaut."

Apart from those shaky first days, Johnson remembers one other unpleasant experience at Dal. He'd been working feverishly — seven days a week for 15 months — on his PhD. The topic: sea urchins and kelp beds. He went to Florida to attend a sea urchin conference only to return to discover a mass epidemic had destroyed his entire urchin population, and with it, his PhD.

Not to be outfoxed by an urchin epidemic, Johnson changed his topic to the recovery of kelp and seaweeds. From there, he experienced no more surprises.

"I had an absolutely wonderful time in Halifax and got a lot of good science out of it, too," Johnson says. After graduating, Johnson went to the Institute of Marine Science in South Africa and the Australian Institute of Marine Science before accepting a position at Griffiths University in Brisbane.

Johnson visited Nova Scotia briefly last spring, on the end of a sabbatical. "I love the people in Halifax," he gushes. A confessed 'mad yachtsman' who sailed regularly at Halifax's Armdale Yacht Club, he lived life to its fullest in Nova Scotia. "I worked hard and played hard. I don't remember sleeping the whole time I was there."

Professor John Farley remembers Johnson's zest. Johnson was a tutor for Farley's invertebrate zoology course. "We had a young lady in our class who was . . . glamorous. The two of them decided to turn up in class dressed in leather and chains and not too much else, shall we say. She was rather revealing. So was he!" But Farley also remembers Johnson as a hard worker. "And people respected him for that."

During last spring's stop in Halifax, Johnson was remembering something else and planned to cash in on an old debt: a case of wine.

As Farley's assistant during Johnson's days at Dal, the two got to know each other well. The wine debt evolved out of a fierce rivalry between Johnson — the Aussie — and Farley — the British "Pom" — over the only sports the two countries care about with passion: cricket, rugby and yacht racing.

"We bet a couple of bottles on each game," Johnson recalls with a grin. "And he lost on all four." ♦

## Aussie Goode guy

It's political clean-up time in Australia and Matthew Goode (LLM '74) has his hands full.

In these days of fallen governments and the maxed-out high-fliers they financed — the debris strewn about after the screaming excess and corruption of the '80s — Goode is helping his country adjust to a sobering new morality.

Goode, who completed graduate studies on a Killam scholarship at Dalhousie 20 years ago, works with the South Australia Attorney-General's Department in Adelaide, a majestic city of 1.3 million. There, the tall bearded lawyer is developing a code of conduct for South Australia's politicians, public officials and business executives.

The problem, Goode says, is that high-level Australians have had their own self-serving ideas about ethical behavior. Those ideas caused plenty of chaos during the last decade.

Consider, for example, hard-hit Western Australia (WA), where former premier Brian Burke is still being prosecuted on corruption charges. Burke's government was so closely linked to the

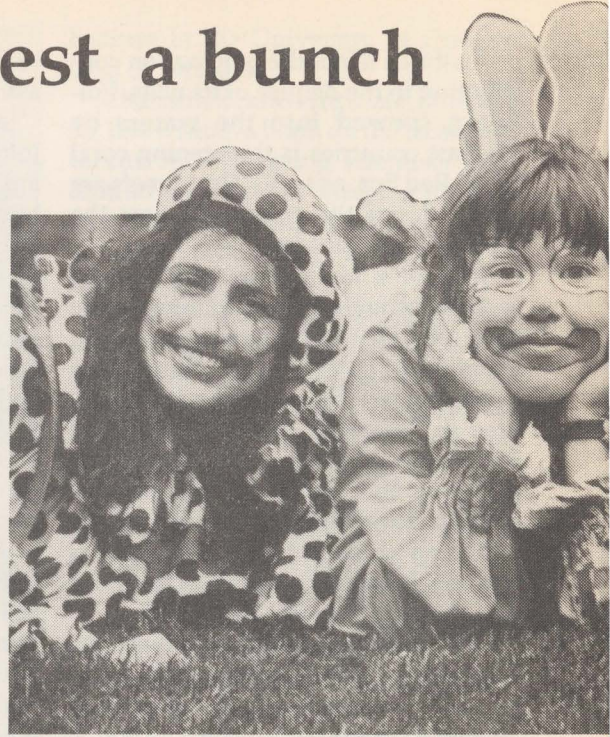
dealings of the state's top entrepreneurs that critical observers nicknamed the administration "WA Inc." Some say WA's losses cost taxpayers \$882.8 million.

But South Australia is fighting back against corruption. It's adopting a progressive reform package and has become the first state to protect whistleblowers from being sued for defamation. Goode helped draft the official Whistleblowers Protection Act and has written handbooks on ethical behavior aimed at the public. ♦



Matthew Goode

# Jest a bunch



What a sight they were. A trio of gaily dressed clowns — their rainbow-colored curls bouncing like out-of-control springs, oversized feet flopping like giant pancakes — dash clumsily through a summer shower on a Dartmouth street.

Trying to escape the rain that threatened to turn quickly into a downpour, the comic crew hustles to a public telephone outside a pizza parlor. From inside, surprised restaurant patrons gaze out with a mix of disbelief and suspicion at the curious, white-faced characters with bulbous noses huddled around a pay phone.

"It was the funniest thing," remembers Tracey Williams (BSc'85, BA'87), aka Bubbles the Clown, a big grin stretching across her face. "There we were, three clowns all wet and soggy, at a pay phone. Still, it was fun!"

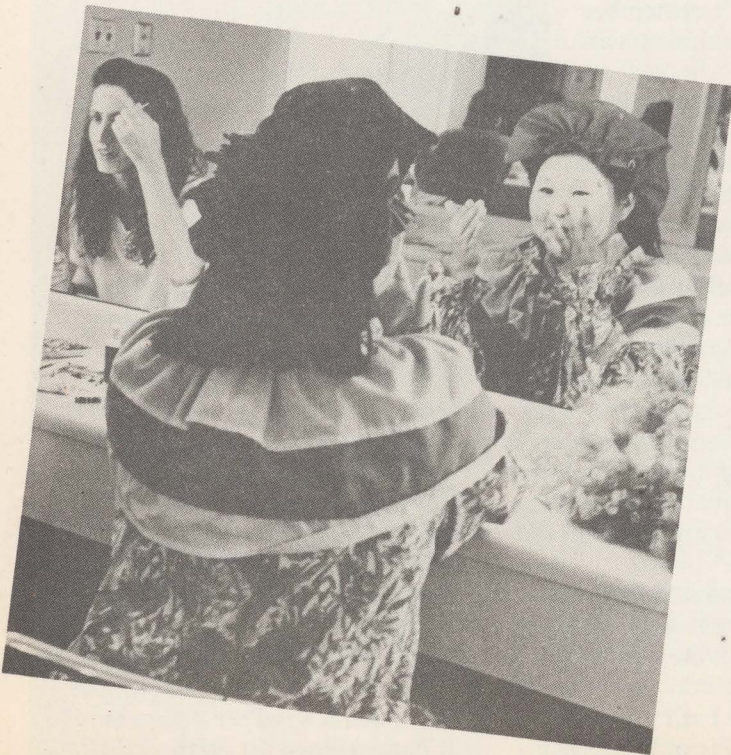
For Williams and other members of the Dalhousie Student Union Clown Troupe, the misadventure was simply part of the job.

The volunteer non-profit troupe performs at as many as 30 events annually. There are the predictable parades and community functions, but the enthusiastic clowns also help support numerous charities — including local food banks and AIDS-research groups — and they make goodwill trips to such institutions as the I.W.K. Children's Hospital.

"The nurses took us to visit a couple of kids in isolation," says Lily Ju (BSc'92, BA'94), recalling one such sojourn. "We could only do stuff in front of the windows but it was really creative and all improvised. We got a great reaction. One little girl — it was her birthday — was just beaming. That made it a great experience. The nurses really appreciated it and it was all we could talk about on the way home."

The clowns rarely try to raise money directly, but attempt to motivate others to support charities. Sometimes, however, the money comes without even asking.

Ju remembers sporting her clown suit and a molar-to-molar smile, weaving between cars at the MacDonald Bridge



*Story by June Davidson*

# of campus clowns



toll booths during a Shinerama campaign. "We were really there just to brighten people's day and to tell them about Shinerama," she says. But between 6 and 9 a.m., greeting many drivers still in the throes of pre-caffeine lethargy, the clowns were handed almost \$1,000 in change to support the cystic fibrosis fund-raiser.

The clown troupe, which now has 12 active members, began modestly in 1987. Beth Beattie (LLB'92), who traded in her clown suit for legal robes after graduating from Dal, founded the group while serving as vice-president (community affairs) for the DSU. Her goal was simple: to have students contribute to the metro community.

"At the time, we wanted to change the focus. Whenever students were in the press, it was negative," she says from her Toronto law office, "We wanted to show that students could also contribute to the community in a positive way."

The troupe has never required that its clowns possess any particular talents though, as their slogan states, "no talents are refused." As they've matured — if clowns actually *do* that — the troupe has become somewhat more serious, hosting workshops on such skills as applying makeup, creating balloon animals and improvisation.

Still, behind each clown remains one basic desire — to have a good time.

"When we're lined up in the bathroom at the SUB (before an event), choosing our mouth and our eyes, it's just fun," says Williams. "I love it. You get to put a mask on and be silly."

Fun, yes. But clowning can be rewarding, too.

"When you can brighten somebody's day for one moment, give them something to look back on and chuckle — that's the satisfaction," Ju says.

And, in case you're wondering what happened to those three drenched characters caught in the downpour on the Dartmouth waterfront... they retouched their rain-streaked makeup, fluffed their soggy pom-poms, performed some lively (if bumbling) Mexican hat-dances for an appreciative audience and, as always, had themselves a good old time. ♦



*Photos by K. Doubleday/Images East*

# ROLLIN' DOWN THE HIGHWAY

*Whether we feel like a rocketing Ferrari or late night roadkill, we're almost all on the information highway. The choice, at Dalhousie as elsewhere, is not if we join the electronic traffic flow, but how*

**I**nfo superhighway — the sexy, some say overused, buzzwords of the '90s. But like it or not, the burgeoning electronic databahn is changing the way we live and learn.

The information highway has seemingly exploded into the public consciousness in recent years, laying before us a vast new cyberworld of lightning-fast links to information from around the globe.

Many say the info highway and its wealth of traffic is no less than a social revolution. John Sherwood (BScEngPhys'68), Dalhousie's director of communications services, prefers to call it an evolution.

"We were getting onto the information highway 20 years ago when I was a student here," Sherwood says. He remembers Dalhousie's early computing links with various educational institutions during the '70s and '80s.

Then and now, buildings and offices around Dal were being electronically strung together.

In 1989 the university plugged into the Internet, the rapidly-growing world-wide electronic network that links between 20 and 30 million people and thousands of data bases.

Two years ago, DalInfo, an electronic bulletin board system packed with up-to-date information about Dalhousie — from performances at the Cohn to university policy state-

ments and minutes from recent senate meetings — was launched. DalInfo is available to computer users both on and off campus.

The technology advances which Sherwood witnessed during the past two decades may well be evolutionary. The effects are nothing short of revolutionary.

"We are in the middle of a revolution," says Peter Jones, executive director, university computing and information services. "The technology is having a dramatic effect on research and the way people research, the way people get information and access information. It could potentially change the nature of universities and the way we do education."



Gerald Tucker (BSc'80)

Jones chairs an ad hoc group that's co-ordinating Dalhousie's Internet presence through the World Wide Web (WWW). The web allows users around the world to access information in a multimedia format—visuals, text, sound. Dal on the WWW may offer geographic and historic detail, course descriptions, registration information, campus maps, even a realistic photo of the clock tower atop the roof of the A & A Building.

Jones muses about Dal's potential to offer distance education to students anywhere, and to greatly enhance international collaboration in teaching and research.

"We've got to be a part of it to be competitive," he says. "We've got to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the technology. If we don't we will be in trouble down the road."

Jones is not alone in his thinking. Many innovative Dalhousians are among the millions who are already charging down the information highway, altering the way we live and learn.

## SHOPPING IN CYBERSPACE

It's a cold, grey, drizzly Thursday in Halifax. Not a great day for traditional shopping, says Gerald Tucker (BSc'80), looking out the window of Seaside Book and Stamp at the few umbrella-crested pedestrians scurrying

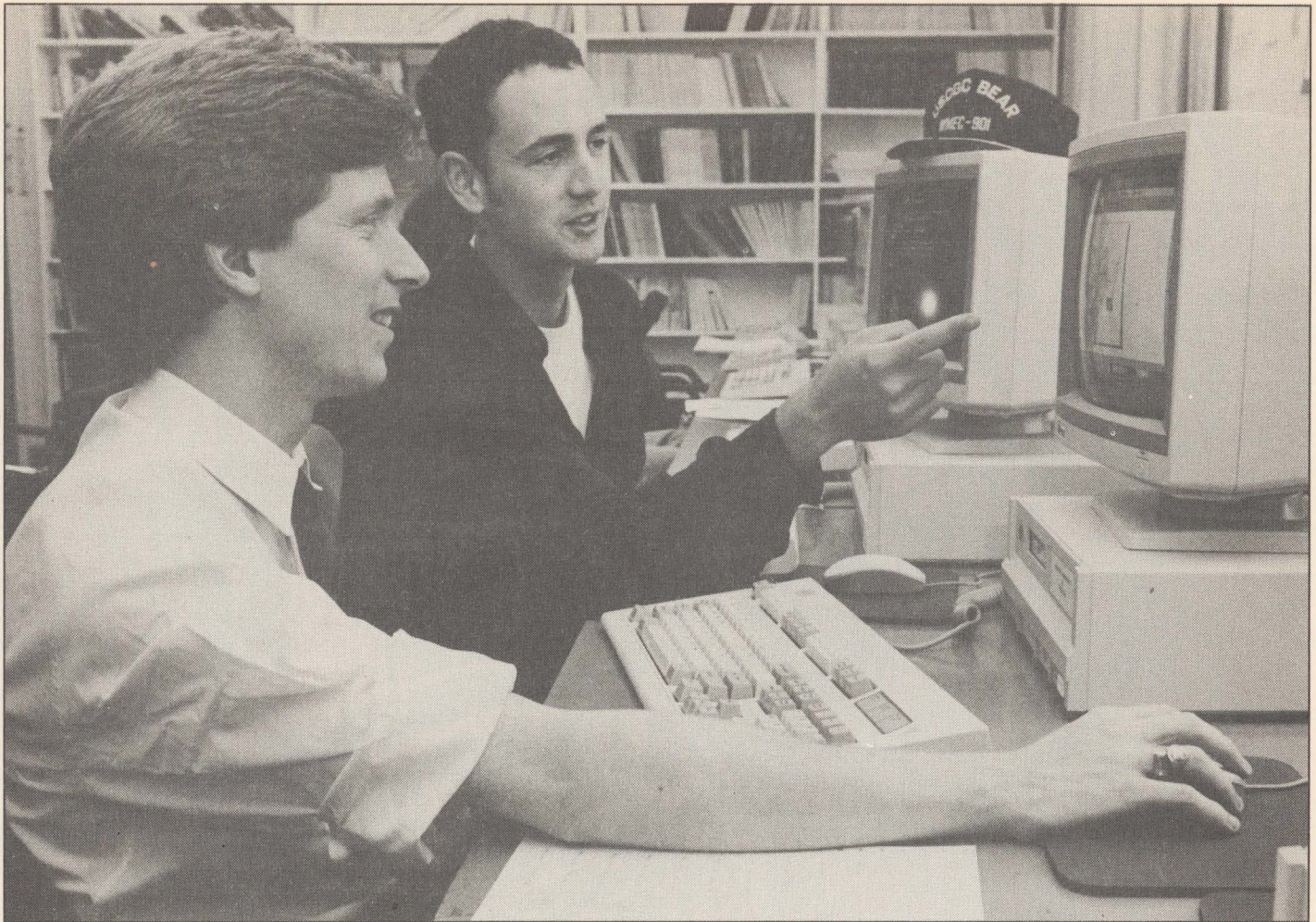
along Brenton Street, off Halifax's trendy Spring Garden Road.

Surprisingly, Tucker is not discouraged by the bleak prognosis for today's walk-in sales. He swivels in his chair to check the electronic mail messages on his computer and, within minutes, the affable bearded bookstore owner is filling an order for 11 Michael Moorcock science fiction books. The request came from a customer in Sweden.

This is CyberMall, home shopping on the world-wide Internet made possible by the net's local provider, Nova Scotia Technology Network (NSTN). Seaside Book and Stamp is the only stamp store and one of only a few bookstores in the world to have jumped into the international electronic home shopping arena. Tucker placed a listing of his entire inventory (with accompanying order forms) of between 7,000 and 8,000 science fiction, fantasy and mystery books, and a chunk of his stamp collections, on the Internet earlier this year.

Since then, he's filled E-mail book orders from customers in Australia, Britain, Europe and the United States. He's responded to requests from stamp collectors in California, Buffalo, N.Y., and Waterloo, Ont., and solved one customer's search for a specific British stamp issued 150 years ago.

"I'm merely plugging into a new way, a quicker way, of connecting up with people," Tucker says, his eyes intent but lively as he talks. "Your best place to find Canadian stamps



Political science assistant professor Frank Harvey, left, with Ward Swan (BA '95)

is right here in Canada. I presume there are people in Great Britain who collect Canada, in the Netherlands who collect Canada. Now instead of trying to go to a local dealer, I've provided someone in the Netherlands the opportunity to connect up with a good Canadian dealer and that's important. He never had that before."

An admitted sci-fi addict (he's cut back to breezing through one novel per day, buying and reading three new books daily was too costly), Tucker laughs robustly when he explains the connection he's noted between sci-fi readers and computer users.

"There's a really good correlation in my mind between people who play with computers a lot and people who read sci-fi. The majority of people I have here now play with computers and at least a third of them have Internet connections. There's a lot of interest in science-fiction and cyberpunk," he says.

Home shopping is an expanding network. It's a billion-dollar industry in the U.S. NSTN organizers have a waiting list of retailers interested in CyberMall space.

Tucker, however, is not about to give up his downtown shop for a full-time E-mail business address — not just yet. He questions what might happen if large bookstore chains enter the electronic fray, transforming the world-wide market into a world-wide competition.

"I'm not going to bet all my marbles," he says. "We have

come to a point where there is potential. We have reached a critical mass. There's a connection. The Internet is a highway and it provides the link. I am a store along the highway. It's something we'll just have to wait and see if it grows."

## THE WORLD FOR A CLASSROOM

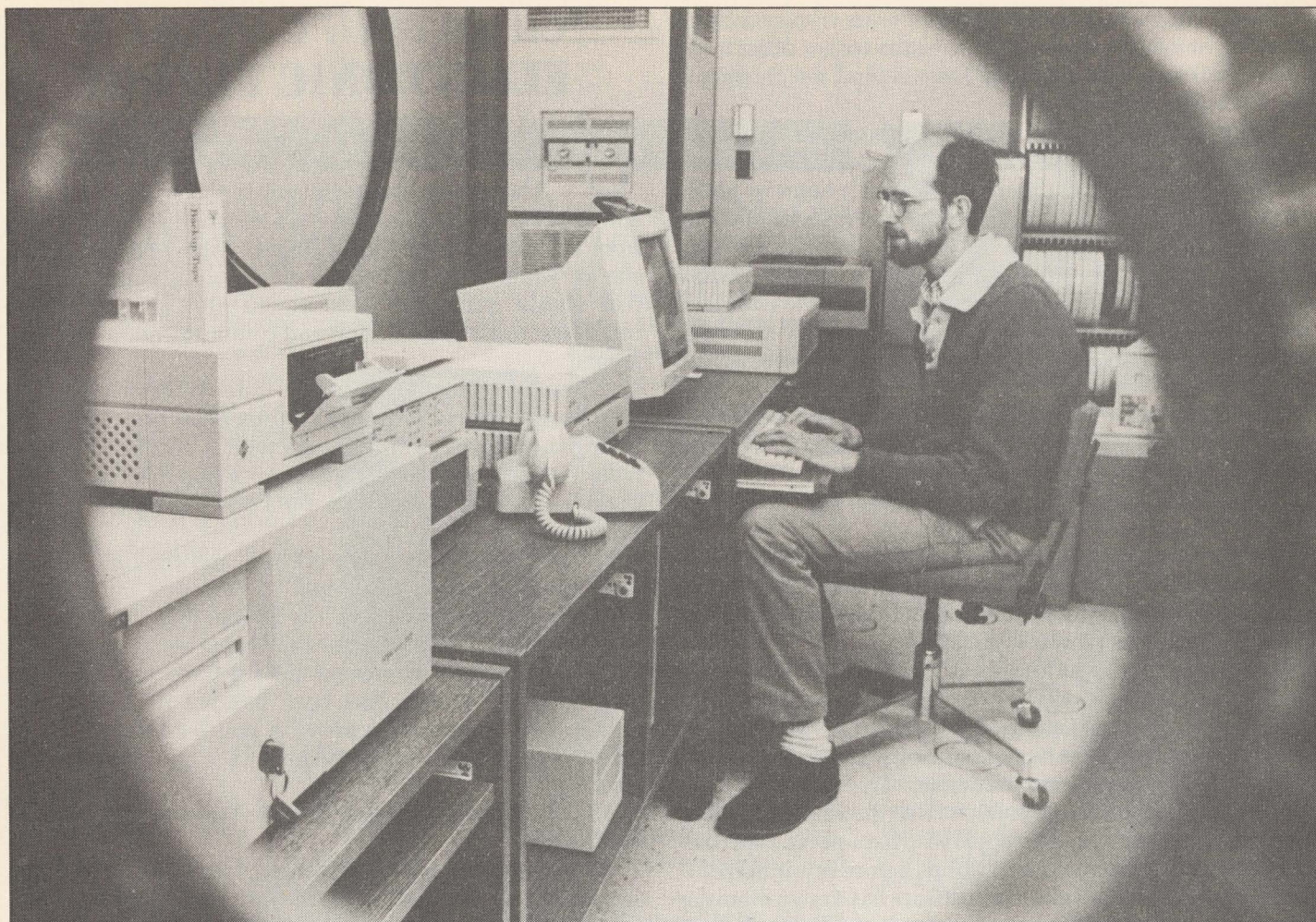
Late last winter, the fragile Middle East peace process was temporarily shattered when a Jewish settler brandishing an automatic rifle gunned down 30 Muslim worshippers as they knelt in prayer at a Mosque on the occupied West Bank.

Within hours of the Hebron massacre, several Dalhousie political science students, clustered in a computer lab in the A & A Building, were electronically linked to groups of emotional students in various mideast countries. Through a series of E-mail messages transmitted along the Internet, the students discussed the impact of the killings and learned first-hand about the volatility of international relations.

It was a lesson dictated by reality, made possible by the innovative use of information technology in the classroom.

Assistant professor Frank Harvey introduced the International Communication and Negotiation Simulation to students in his comparative foreign policy course last year. Run by the University of Maryland, the simulation involves





(PHOTOS BY K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

*Computer systems manager David Trueman*

more than 1,500 students from colleges and universities around the world. Using telecommunications software and satellites linked to a main computer, course organizers in Maryland assign students to represent different countries in a computer-assisted simulation that thrusts them into the high-powered world of international negotiations.

Sometimes the simulations give way to real-life events, as happened the day of the Hebron massacre. And the diplomatic dialogue can be just as difficult.

"There was no way the Americans (represented by the Dal students) could generate decorum or calm. The team from the mideast was spewing out what we considered rhetoric," says Harvey. "Here, in front of a computer, students were getting frustrated because the mideast students wouldn't sit back and actually think about what this meant to Middle East peace."

Throughout the course, students become much more aware of the difficulties faced by government decision-makers.

"The course presents an ideal venue for teaching students the nuances of bargaining that they can't get from reading a book or a biography," says Harvey.

Students use E-mail messages and real-time teleconferencing to negotiate and discuss such foreign policy issues as European relations, world health, human rights and arms control. The reality of communicating with foreign

countries enables better understanding of the subtleties and complexities of international relations.

Dal's students are, to Harvey's knowledge, the only Canadians involved in the program. He says students are excited about it.

"There's a great deal of enthusiasm when it comes to strategy, how to manage and nuance our objectives into a proposal," says Harvey. "It's completely different and I think they enjoyed the difference."

Jonathan Sunderland (BA'94) says computers made the course more realistic and relevant.

"You didn't know how the other person was going to react. I think that brings it closer to the real problems of diplomacy," he says. "The course gives you the theoretical end of diplomacy and, at the same time, introduces you to the whole new dynamic realm of computer communications."

## WIRED UP, REACHING OUT

**H**alifax-Dartmouth's 360,000 residents recently became the fourth urban group in Canada to be offered free public access to a sophisticated community computer network, thanks in no small part to a reserved but talented systems manager in Dalhousie's department of mathematics, statistics and computing science.

David Trueman, a lanky computer whiz who spends his working hours in a cluttered downstairs corner office of the Chase Building, was a driving force behind the creation of the Chebucto Freenet.

The freenet is designed to provide reams of information about the local community, much of it available in an interactive format and accessible from the user's home or public terminals. There are details on government, social and professional groups — everything from a Chamber of Commerce to a Better Business Bureau to the Halifax Harbor Clean-up Committee. Users can zero in on arts and entertainment in metro, recreation and fitness, technology and engineering. Eventually, there will be Ask the Expert panels. And the list goes on and on.

When Chebucto Freenet quietly went on line earlier this summer, 50 information providers were feeding it. Trueman predicts about 200 new providers per year.

The freenet is expected to foster community "in a broad sense," Trueman says.

"What it is providing is free access to computer-mediated communications, electronic mail, retrieval of information, searching of information, a local forum for discussing things, the propagation of local information."

Interest in Chebucto Freenet is coming from far beyond metro because of the software developed to run the system. "What we have, and what's been acknowledged quite widely, is the very leading edge in terms of software for these kinds of systems for community networks," Trueman says. "The idea is that it's as easy as possible so that the amount of training that we have to do to get people who have never used computers or computer communications before is minimized."

Dubbed Chebucto Suite, the software has drawn inquiries from 1200 sites in 10 different countries, including the United Kingdom, Israel, the United States, France and Italy.

While the benefit to community users is obvious, Trueman says Dalhousie's willingness to share its staff expertise in developing Chebucto Freenet is also important.

"It's a way that I can apply some of my specific knowledge and expertise to something that I think is really worthwhile for the community as a whole. And I think also, for Dalhousie, it's just plain good PR to be seen doing something good for the community. I also think it will be a valuable tool in keeping institutions like Dalhousie relevant to the community so it sees an ongoing role for the university in terms of fostering community development."

Chebucto Freenet is projected to cost about \$200,000 per year. It will be supported through a combination of individual, government and corporate time and donations.

The freenet is expected to have considerable long-term potential.

"Education, bringing potential employees and employers together, helping people find appropriate training courses, providing a presence for small businesses." Trueman rattles off the benefits. "Over the really long-term, I see it becoming like a public library — another way to get free public information out. It's a logical extension of the library."

Community freenets were first developed in Cleveland in 1986. Three other Canadian freenets exist — in Trail, B.C., Victoria and Ottawa. Another 27 communities across the country have organizing committees established to set up similar systems.

## CHARTING CANADA'S ELECTRONIC FUTURE

One is not often asked to help shape the future of a nation but Mary Dykstra (MLS'71) is doing just that.

The soft-spoken professor in the school of library and information studies received a telephone call last spring from the office of Industry Minister John Manley. Would she be willing, they asked, to sit on an advisory council that would guide the government on Canada's future role in electronic information and communication developments?

"The call came totally out of the blue. At the time I wasn't even sure if it was a federal or provincial body that was calling me," Dykstra remembers with a chuckle. "I knew there were about 1,000 people who lobbied to be on this group — I wasn't one of them. But I said yes right away. It's very exciting."

Dykstra is the only Nova Scotian, and the only person from her profession, appointed to Ottawa's Information Highway Advisory Council. The 29-member committee of supercharged CEOs, academics and representatives of such groups as the labor movement and the Canadian Consumers' Advocacy Group, has been handed no less a task than to help government develop policies relating to the nation's involvement with, and use of, the information highway.

The mandate is daunting, but for Dykstra, delightfully challenging.

"It's a cutting edge type of thing," she says. "Canada's economic future is tied to all of this. That, plus all of the cultural and social aspects. We're in the middle of an information revolution and this is one of the key aspects of it."

Ottawa's directives to the advisory council were concise. The government wants to create jobs through innovation and investment in Canada, reinforce Canadian sovereignty and cultural identity, and ensure universal access at reasonable cost.

"What is essential information for all Canadians? What should be provided free and what is to be paid for?" asks Dykstra. "What kind of combination of freeways and toll roads are there going to be?"

Given the enormity of its mandate, the council split into five working groups to tackle such thorny questions as: How do we train an entire nation to be computer literate? Who, if anyone, will create, regulate and control the infrastructure behind the information revolution — those cables and systems and fees? How do we maintain Canadian content when we're awash in a monsoon of American movies and other U.S. programming? Can Canada find a particular niche that will give it an edge in the global information economy? How do we protect personal privacy in cyberspace? More importantly, how do we provide equal access to avoid creating a society of information haves and have-nots?

"There is some sense of urgency," Dykstra says of the council's efforts to answer such questions. "But it's a delicate balance often. It's like a tightrope."

The council, chaired by McGill University principal David Johnston, has an initial one-year term and will submit ongoing reports to government during that time. ♦

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dalhousie University has held an important place in my life for more than 16 years. My four years as a student (BCom'82) provided me with an excellent educational experience, life-long friendships and a treasury of fond memories.

Since graduation, I have had the pleasure of being on campus often — whether to recruit students for positions at my firm, to attend meetings of the Black and Gold Club or the alumni association, to see a hockey game, or to enjoy the annual sports awards dinners or convocations.

Every time I set foot on Dal's campus, I feel I am coming home. Thus, I understand why Dr. Reuben Cohen, honored at the 1994 Alumni Annual Dinner, spoke so forcefully and eloquently about the alumni association's important role in bringing former Dalhousians home to Dalhousie.

Dr. Cohen challenged us to "rekindle the flame" of alumni interest in Dalhousie. It is with a deep sense of honor and responsibility that I pledge to do my best as president of the alumni association to do just that. Recent receptions in Truro, Halifax and Lunenburg assure me that the task will be filled with interesting people and new relationships between alumni and the university.

Building and strengthening relationships is a two-way street. The university, through the alumni associa-

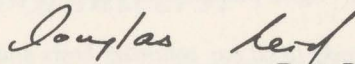
tion, will reach out to members and former members of its community. Alumni must do their part by supporting and strengthening their alma mater. In these difficult fiscal times,

Dalhousie will be forced to look for alternative sources of support. One of my objectives will be to have each alumnus ask him or herself whether the educational experience at Dal is worthy of a \$50 contribution annually. If each alumnus gave \$50 per year, our Annual Fund would nearly double and would exceed \$3 million.

Finally, two individuals deserve our heartfelt thanks. Elizabeth Flinn, who resigned in June as director of alumni affairs, fulfilled her role with grace and competence for six years. Her contributions are valued and will be missed.

On behalf of the association, I thank Cynthia Robertson for her outstanding contribution as president of the alumni association last year. Cindy's commitment to Dalhousie is of the highest order.

Finally, my wife Maureen (BSc'81, LLB'84) and I look forward to meeting as many Dal alumni as possible. Please write me if you have questions concerning alumni affairs at Dalhousie.



Doug Reid

President, Alumni Association



Spring convocation marked a special occasion for the Zeds as they celebrated the 17th Dal degree awarded to an immediate family member. (l-r): Dr. Christopher Zed (DDS'94), Nadia Zed, Chancellor Reuben Cohen, Dr. Leesha Zed

Mary-Jane O'Halloran (left) accepts a gift certificate for Berryhill Photography from Joanne Pronych, president of the alumni women's division. O'Halloran won the certificate at the women's division spring luncheon and fashion show



## NOTICE BOARD

- **The Friends of Dalhousie Hockey Society** raises funds to support the Tigers hockey team. The society is looking for new members. Contact Coleen McJannet, Secretary, The Friends of Dalhousie Hockey Society, Dalplex, Dalhousie University, South St., Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5.

- Dal alumni can join the **Dalhousie University Club!** Enjoy privacy, free room rentals, social mingling, membership activities and reciprocal privileges with more than 100 other clubs. For information, call 494-6511.

- **Homecoming 1994** runs from September 30 to October 2 this year. Watch for details!

- **The Howe Hall Alumni Association** will host an alumni smoker on Oct. 1. Events will include a BBQ and reception in honor of Ann Lavers. Proceeds to the Howe Hall Alumni Bursary. For details, contact Ralph Cochrane, Howe Hall Alumni Association, c/o Front Desk, Howe Hall, Dalhousie Univ., Halifax, N.S. B3M 3K6.

### "Alumni, students, friends . . . lend us your ear" for the 1994 Annual Fund Volunteer Phonathon

"Lend us your ear . . ." and hear about the increasing importance of alumni support for your faculty, school or department.

"Lend us your ear . . ." and volunteer. Be one of over 500 alumni, students, faculty, deans, staff, friends who will help contact alumni all over North America about the 1994 Annual Fund. Chat with your classmates, have a slice of pizza, win some prizes!

**To learn more about the 1994 Annual Fund, contact the Development Office at (902) 494-8801.**

ANNUAL DINNER '94

## Retiring chancellor honored

Reuben Cohen, Dalhousie's retiring chancellor, was honored by more than 250 people during last spring's alumni association annual awards dinner in Halifax.

A strong supporter of alumni



*Many thanks: Cynthia Robertson congratulates Chancellor Reuben Cohen.*

activities, Cohen delivered an inspiring and entertaining speech which encouraged alumni to renew and reactivate their Dalhousie spirit.

Cohen (BA'42, LLB'44, LLD'88) served for many years on Dal's board of governors and was a founding member of the Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation. He received the Order of Canada in 1979. He is a director of many companies and holds honorary degrees from four universities.

Cynthia Robertson, outgoing president of the alumni association, presented Cohen with a photo album which depicted his lengthy association with Dal.

English professor Michael Klug was also recognized at the awards dinner as recipient of the 1994 Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching.

## CHAPTERS

**STELLARTON:** Donald and Beth Sobey hosted a reception for alumni and guests on April 25.

**TRURO:** The Hon. Mr. Justice Kenneth M. Matthews and Yvonne Matthews hosted an alumni reception in their home.

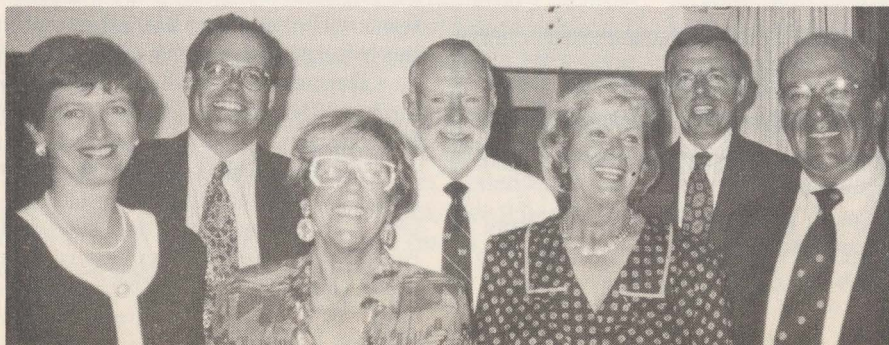
**LUNENBURG:** Sherman and Barbara Zwicker hosted a well-attended reception on June 15 for South Shore alumni and guests.

**TORONTO:** The Ontario Club was the

location for the chapter's Annual Dinner. Clifford Shirley, CIBC vice-president, and Marcia Shirley received guests, along with chapter president Reema Duggal. Guest speaker was law dean Joe Ghiz.

**OTTAWA:** This chapter is again pulling together an All-Canadian University Night, planned for September 23.

*Thanks to all our volunteer hosts and organizers!*



*South Shore smiles: (l-r) Maureen Reid (LLB'94), Doug Reid (BCom'82), Barbara Zwicker (Arts'54), Sherman Zwicker (BA'50), Ann Hebb (BA'57, MSW'76), Dalhousie vice-president (external) Henry Eberhardt, Judge Robert Hebb (LLB'60)*

## FROM THE ACTING DIRECTOR

My past four years in alumni relations have been very educational. Under the direction of Elizabeth Flinn, I have had the opportunity to learn about alumni relations and meet many Dalhousie alumni.

Dalhousie has a wealth of knowledge in its classrooms and its staff. Over the next few months, I look forward to working with Dalhousie's staff members to help our alumni volunteers enjoy a fulfilling, rewarding and fun experience. Working for the association will be challenging and exciting.

I also look forward to meeting more alumni and hearing your suggestions and/or concerns.

There are many future opportunities for our alumni association. Together with the alumni association and the board of directors, we can make a difference in the future of Dalhousie.

*Marian Gray*  
Marian Gray

## Outstanding Alumni Award: 1995

The Outstanding Alumnus Award is presented to an alumna(us) who demonstrates the high ideals imparted by a Dalhousie education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences; public service; leadership in business, industry or a profession; and to community, charitable or volunteer work.

Submit your nominations before December 1 to the:

Outstanding Alumnus Award Committee, c/o Alumni Office  
Macdonald Building  
Dalhousie University  
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5

## New insurance program a winner

A new home and automobile insurance program is being offered to Dalhousie's 45,000 alumni across Canada, through a partnership between the Dalhousie Alumni Association and Monnex Insurance Brokers Ltd.

Monnex, located in Toronto, Calgary and Edmonton, and Meloche in Montreal, offer insurance programs to alumni associations at 20 major Canadian universities in Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Part of the Meloche Monnex group,

this company has been providing quality insurance services to Canadian professional and alumni associations since 1949.

Dalumni can now join the 145,000 Canadian professionals and graduates who benefit from Monnex and Meloche services.

The Monnex program is one of several services negotiated on behalf of alumni, says Marian Gray, director of alumni affairs (acting) at Dalhousie. Quality programs intended to enhance alumni membership and contribute to quality of life will continue to be offered.

This month, marketing for the program begins and Monnex will be a participating sponsor in special alumni activities throughout the year.

Some of the services available through Monnex and Meloche are:

**Home insurance:** Insurance for home or condominium owners and tenants, featuring various

coverage options corresponding to your needs.

**Automobile insurance:** Free automatic liability coverage for up to \$20,000 for damage to a rented vehicle or trailer. A 10 per cent reduction on collision deductibles of \$500 or less for each claim-free year of driving.

**Wide Horizons Solution:** Offered exclusively to Monnex and Meloche clients, this program protects you and your family against emergency medical costs and other insured services during any stay of 60 days or less outside your home province.

**Value-added features:** A personalized card enables you to contact Monnex or Meloche 24 hours a day, year-round, toll-free. In case of emergency, the international Assistance service provides free access to a range of medical, professional and other resources. Flexible payment methods include a monthly pre-authorized cheque plan, interest-free.

And always, your claims are handled with speed and attention, in an atmosphere of helpful understanding.

**To contact Monnex or Meloche:**

Monnex across Canada:

1-800-268-8955

Meloche in Quebec:

1-800-361-3821

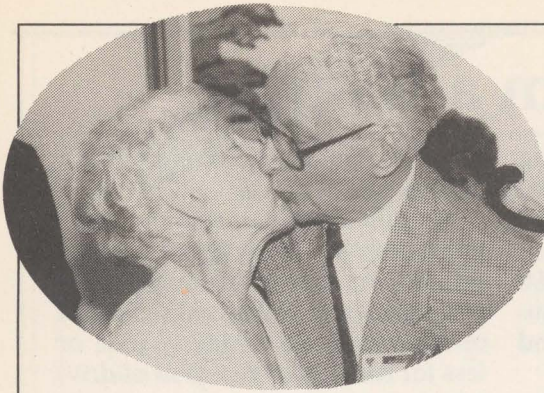


*Celebrating the Monnex signing: (front, l-r): Elizabeth Flinn, former director of alumni affairs, Cynthia Robertson, outgoing alumni association president, Pierre Paquette, Monnex chairman. (back, l-r): Jean Lachance, senior vice-president (corporate client services), Marian Gray, director of alumni affairs (acting), Henry Eberhardt, Dalhousie vice-president (external), Sarah Day, manager (corporate client services), Judy Webster, alumni association executive, Pierre Meloche, Meloche Monnex deputy chairman and CEO*

## A salute to our valued volunteers!

**Many thanks:** Members of the 1993-94 and the 1994-95 Dalhousie Alumni Association gathered at the association's annual general meeting held in Halifax. Newly elected members of the 1994-95 alumni association are Annick P. deGooyer (BScPT'87), Marie T. Mullally (BCom'83), Jill Tasker (BScPT'81), John MacDonald (BCom'82), Tom Lynch (BA'67). Margaret Langley (BED'68) was elected alumni representative on the university's board of governors. Others present for the photo were Doug Reid, president of the 1994-95 Dalhousie Alumni Association, and Cynthia Robertson, past-president of the alumni association.





# Sweet nostalgia,

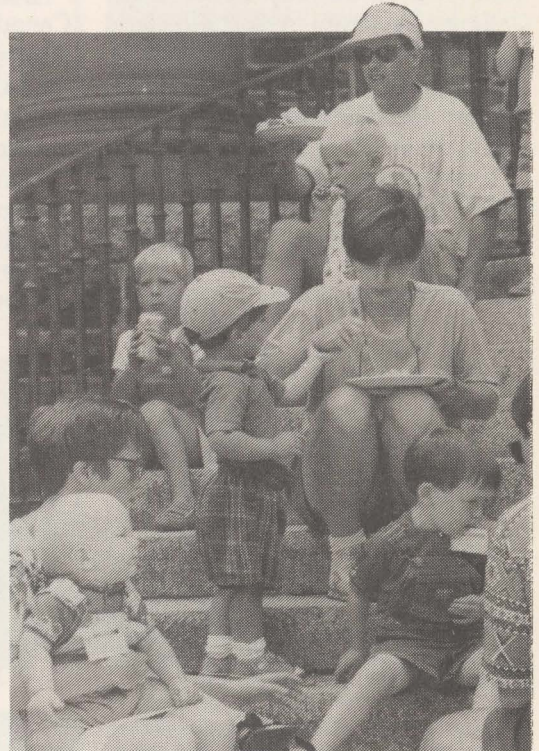
*I*t was an almost perfect beginning to a memorable and energetic weekend.

After enduring a day of scorching 30 degree sunshine, more than 100 Dalhousie alumni crowded onto the upper deck of Halifax's Harbor Queen for a water tour that glided along the city's historic waterfront to Bedford Basin and past McNab's Island. Amid the drone of the vessel's engines, the din of live music and refreshing coastal breezes, old memories of Dal were shared and new

ones created as Reunion '94 got under way.

"It's an exciting weekend," said **Doug Reid (BCom'82)**, 1994-95 president of the alumni association, "and one that, with a bit of spirit, more people will continue to enjoy in the future."

Former students, their spouses and families returned to Halifax last July for Dalhousie's first summer reunion. Their enthusiasm



was infectious in events that ranged from a lobster supper, complete with colorful plastic bibs and cheerful toasts to Dal, to class dinners and an informal seniors' coffee party where decades-old friendships were warmly rekindled.

Reunion's second day saw about 50 alumni and their families mingling under the glorious east coast sunshine for a lively barbecue. From the youngest toddler still clutching a baby bottle to the oldest graduate wearing a nametag boasting Class of '29, all cheered as vivacious children joined in foot races and ball games before savoring charbroiled hot dogs and burgers.

"We're having a wonderful time and I think the idea of having this barbecue today with the young people playing their games is great," said **Joel Matheson (LLB'54)**, glancing to-



# summer frolic

ALUMNI REUNION '94



ward a cluster of beanbag-tossing youngsters.

For the Mathesons, the weekend provided an opportunity to reunite with classmates and family members. Matheson and his father, **Rand (BCom'29)**, helped cut an enormous cake decorated to honor members of the celebrating alumni classes from 1929-84.

The reunion was especially notable for alumni marking their ten-year graduation anniversaries. More than half of the physiotherapy class of '84, coming from as far away as British Columbia, attended.

"We started (planning) about a year ago," said organizer **Barbara Morrison**, who worked with classmate **Diane Drysdale**. "We wanted to give as many people from as far away as possible the chance to come. We're really happy that it all came together," Morrison said.

Members of the law class of '84 began their successful reunion efforts last March. "A lot of people came that we hadn't expected," said **Shirley Lee**.

The nursing class of '84 was also well represented, with one member travelling from Chicago to renew old ties.

It was without question a weekend for both the young and young-at-heart. **Stella Robinson (BA'44)**, who journeyed from Mayne Island off British Columbia's west coast, was like many of the established alums who attended — decked in sunhat and sunblock. But she savored the barbecued hotdogs unabashedly, displaying the same carefree spirit as the energetic face-painted children.

Above all, it was a weekend that left satisfied organizers and participants convinced of one sure thing: summer is a great time to return to Dal. See you for Reunion '95!

Photos by Danny Abriel. Reunion research by Lisa Roberts.



## Reunion ramblings . . .

♦ "I came back just to show my family, my kids. My daughter wanted to see where I studied initially. I think Halifax is a good place for education. It might be good for the kids to come back here."

*Carl Max Hanoman (BSc'69)  
Georgetown, Guyana*

♦ "I think about C.L. Bennett, Lindsay Bennett, who taught me English. One day a dog got in (his class) somehow . . . we all thought this was great fun. Bennett stopped and looked at the dog and said, 'Well, as St. Peter said to the man from Toronto, you can stay but you won't like it.'"

*Allan Beveridge (BA'34)*

♦ "Back in 1955, I guess, we were there for four years — my sister and I. We were known as the Sinclair twins. We used to play three sports . . . all in the same year. I did my honors degree in chemistry and I can't even remember how I did it with all that time playing sports. But we had fun."

*Margaret (Sinclair) James  
(BSc'59, PhD'86)*

♦ "Our husbands are forming a support group!"

*June Trenholm (BScPT'84)*

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

**'46** Justice Gordon Hart, BA, LLB'48, of the N.S. Court of Appeal, was named to serve on the extraordinary challenge committees established under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

**'48** Dorothy (Forrest) MacKeigan, BA, is a lecturer in the Canadian matriculation program at Sunway College in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. She spends January to July in Malaysia and July to December in Toronto.

**'49** Cecil E. Jay, DEng, BEng'51(TUNS), and his wife, Kay, moved from Albany, N.Y., to Wilmington, N.C., in September 1993. He retired in 1986 after 35 years with General Electric.

**'53** Joan (Clarke) Veilands, BA, DEd'54, received the Teacher of the Year award presented by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (District 51) prior to her retirement as co-ordinator of modern languages, East York Board of Education, Toronto, in June 1993.

**'57** Dr. Peter A. Fillmore, BSc, DEng, professor in the Dept. of Mathematics, Statistics & Computing Science at Dalhousie, is completing a term on the board of directors of the Fields Institute for Research in Mathematical Sciences and was elected to a two-year term as president of the Canadian Mathematical Society.

**'58** Innis M. Christie, QC, BA(Hon), LLB'62, was recently appointed N.S. deputy minister of labor.

**'60** Dr. Nicholas S. Girdis, DDS, of Brisbane, Australia, has been on the senate of the University of Queensland for over 10 years and is president of the Fund Raising Committee for the University for its Customs House Fund Raising project.

**'63** Harold H. MacKay, QC, LLB, managing partner of the Saskatchewan law firm of MacPherson Leslie & Tyerman, was appointed to the board of directors of the Vigoro Corporation.

**'64** Dr. Peter J. Nicholson, BSc(Hon), MSc'66, PhD(Stanford U), of Toronto, senior VP and executive assistant to the chairman of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was appointed as the 1994-95 Clifford Clark Visiting Economist in the federal Dept. of Finance.

**'65** Heather (Grant) Frawley, BA, LLB'68, after 22 years of practising law with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, graduated with honors from George Brown College in Toronto from the sports marketing and event management program and has joined First Sports International Inc. as vice-president.

D. William MacDonald, QC, BCom, LLB'68, was appointed deputy minister, office of the premier of Nova Scotia.

**'66** Carole (Henderson) Carpenter, BSc, of Toronto, has been named to the John P. Robarts Chair in Canadian Studies for 1994-95. This is a research chair and the topic is 'The Imaginary Child: Images of Child and Childhood in Canadian Culture.'

George S. Khattar, QC, LLB, of Sydney, N.S., was appointed chairman of the Cape Breton Development Corporation (DEVCO).

**'67** Hugh M. Brown, CFA, BCom, MBA'69, of Toronto, was appointed vice-chairman of Burns Fry Limited.

Dr. John C. Rooney, DDS, CP'80, a periodontist of Moncton, N.B., was appointed chairman of the board of Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada.

**'68** D. Kevin Carroll, QC, LLB, senior partner of Carroll, Heyd in Barrie, Ont., is president of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

Dr. Jan Zatzman Orlansky, BA, and her husband, Michael, have recently moved to Accra, Ghana, West Africa. Jan is a project officer at the United States Agency for International Development and Michael is the cultural attache with the US Embassy. They would welcome any Dal alumni who pass through Accra.

**'69** Barry C.J. Bishop, BA, LLB'72, resides in Calgary with his wife, Heather, and two sons, Cole and Kenny.

Dr. James F. Lawrence, BSc, PhD'72, of Ottawa, is head of the Food Additives and Contaminants Section, Food Research Division of Health Canada and president of the Int. Assoc. of Environment Analytical Chemistry, headquartered in Basel, Switzerland.

Frederick D. Morash, CMA, FCMA, Commerce, was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Island Telephone Company Ltd.

John C. Williams, BCom, was appointed district manager, marketing and sales for the Atlantic Provinces with the Royal Bank.

**'70** Dr. Carl W. Robbins, MD, has been appointed vice-dean for administration and professional affairs for the medical school at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Doug Winsor, BSc(Pharm), vice-president, operations, of Shoppers Drug Mart, Atlantic Region, was appointed a trustee with Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada.

**'71** Dr. Jean M. Cooley, BSc(Hon), research associate, analytical services, Syncrude Research Centre, in Edmonton, was elected to the fellowship of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Michael A. Farmer, QC, LLB, a senior partner in the Charlottetown, P.E.I., firm of Farmer, MacLeod, MacMillan, Fortier, was appointed vice-chairman of the board of Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada.

**'72** Terry L. Brookbank, CA, BA, resides in West Vancouver with her husband, Louis Lemoine, and two daughters, ages 7 and 4. Louis is an architect with his own development company.

Margaret (MacLeod) Westlie, BN, began working on a master of English degree with a professional writing emphasis in June at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

**'73** Ann E. Janega, BCom, LLB'76, was appointed executive officer of the N.S. Home Builder's Association.

Elizabeth J. MacNab, BA, of Toronto, is sales representative for southwestern and northeastern Ontario with Gordon Battah Inc.

Michael J. Quinn, BCom, owns a marketing firm in Toronto where he resides with his wife and son, Conor.



**'74** Gordon D. Gillis, LLB, was appointed deputy minister of justice for the Province of N.S.

David MacDonald (BMusEd) gave a recital tour in central Germany in February and recently released a new CD of works of Bach.

Ian R. MacFadden, BCom, MBA'79, has been appointed vice-president - business banking (Metropolitan Halifax-Dartmouth) with the Royal Bank.

**'75** Leanne (D'Eon) Cleveland, BSc, is living in Pubnico, N.S., with her husband and two boys ages 12 and 9. She is teaching grade one at Ecole Pubnico Ouest.

Garry A. Livingstone, BCom, his wife, Carolyn, and son, Matthew, reside in Sussex, N.B., where he is an account manager for independent business with the Royal Bank.

Patricia M. Richards, MCIP, BSc, MURP '86(TUNS), while on a leave of absence from her position as urban planner with the City of Dartmouth, taught English at the Kunming Advanced Metallurgy College in China for the 1993-94 academic year.

**'76** David M.H. Connelly, BCom, MBA'79(U of Toronto), president and CEO of the Inuvialuit Development Corp., has been appointed president and CEO of Aklak Air, Inuvik, N.W.T. David lives in Inuvik overlooking the Mackenzie River Valley.

Deborah A. Day, BPE, CCS'93, of Bedford, N.S., is a self-employed costume designer.

Terry Power, LLB, MPA'91, and his wife, Judith A. Power, BA'79, reside in Richmond, B.C., where Terry is manager of operations for B.C. Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association.

**'77** Lorna E. MacDonald, BMusEd, has been appointed associate professor at the University of Toronto School of Music.

David F. Murphy, BA, MSc(Intn'l Policy)(U of Bristol)'93, has been working on a MPhil/PhD research program at Bristol.

Norma Saltzberg, BA, after 10 years as executive director, B.C. region, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, has retired and is now an independent public relations and fund-raising consultant.

Paul J. Scott, BCom, a financial consultant and assistant manager in the Halifax office of Wood Gundy, was honored as the Investment Dealers Association Distinction Award Finalist for the Atlantic Region.

Peter A. Williams, BA, LLB'81, is vice-president and COO of Stampeder Exploration Ltd. in Calgary.

## WITNESS TO HISTORY

Karen Hudson (BEEd'91) helped achieve social justice last spring far from her home in Cherry Brook, N.S. In the process, she played a role in one of this century's most celebrated news stories.

Hudson, who teaches junior high school in Dartmouth, was an observer in last spring's epochal South African election.

"This is one trip I will never forget," she said, after returning to Canada in May. "To see blacks finally cast their vote and the struggle on their faces and in their eyes was a wonderful experience. Millions of people — children, mothers and fathers, innocent ones — lost their lives fighting against apartheid."

Hudson was one of 20 Canadians selected as observers in KwaZulu-Natal province. The area included the former Zululand that was governed by the Inkatha Freedom party (IFP) of Buthelezi.

Hudson remembers the area, when the IFP participated in the elections, very tense," Hudson torn because they didn't want to go

and the IFP." Coupled with their loyalty to Buthelezi, people were afraid of the deadly violence that could erupt if they voted the 'wrong' way.

"Once the IFP decided to participate . . . this was no longer part of their thinking process," says Hudson. "Things just calmed right down. It was just amazing to see the transition."

Ironically, Hudson had no desire to travel to South Africa until recently. "When I was in high school and university, it was a place I really didn't want to go because of the apartheid system." Hudson's opinion changed with the release of Nelson Mandela and the move toward free elections.

A long-time opponent of racism in Nova Scotia, Hudson, who is now studying for her master's degree in resource and environmental studies at Dal, has worked with OXFAM and numerous community groups.

Despite her volunteer involvement, OXFAM's invitation surprised Hudson. "I never knew I'd have the chance to go as an international observer," she says. "Our presence did help deter the violence. This truly was the greatest honor anyone could experience." ♦

— Lisa Roberts



Karen Hudson

**'78** Annette Gee-MacLean, BPE, and her husband, Barry MacLean, are owners of the recently opened Terrigal Beach Backpackers Lodge in Terrigal, New South Wales, Australia.

Andrew I. Koven, BA, LLB'81, is assistant counsel, consumer products Europe and Japan, for Schick and Tetra, with Warner-Lambert Co., in Morris Plains, N.J.

Michael F. LeBlanc, LLB, has joined the Dartmouth law firm of Boyne Clarke as a partner.

**'79** Donald R. Maynard, BSc, MSc'91, is

working on the Northumberland Strait Crossing Project in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and has accepted a position as marine ecologist with Jacques Whitford Environment Ltd.

Dennis A. Reardon, MEd, LLB'80, a lawyer in Hamilton, Ont., cycled around Lake Ontario in June. He gathered \$20,000 in pledges in support of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd and the Salvation Army to assist youth at risk.

George D. Seslija, MBA, was appointed vice-president, real estate development, of Loblaw Companies Limited in Toronto.

Ian R. Webb, FICB, is group manager, financing products, corporate banking, with the Royal Bank in Toronto.

**'80** Lorne H. Abugov, LLB, has joined the Ottawa firm of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt as a partner.

Prof. Bernard J. Hibbitts, BA(Hon)(K), LLB'84, professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh, was named Teacher of the Year by the 1993 Student Bar Association.

Marjory H.J. Masson, BA(K), BEd'81, MEd'90, is teaching special education (behavioral) with the East York Board of Education in Toronto.

**'81** Christine H. Hirschfeld, BA, LLB'84, was recently admitted to partnership with the law firm of Boyne Clarke in Dartmouth.

Peter M. Mahoney, BSc, BScHC'82, MBA'84, was appointed president of the Head Shoppe, Golden Clipper, Hair Design Centre, and Estetica Hair and Beauty Ltd. He resides in Dartmouth with his wife, Cecilia, and their four children, Michael, Christopher, Jeffrey and Katie.

**'82** Charles P. Emudong, PhD, is teaching at the University of Jos in Nigeria.

**'83** Dr. David C. Campbell, BSc(Hon)(K), MSc'85, MD'88, has completed a one-year fellowship in obstetrical anesthesia at Harvard Medical School. David and his wife, Kathryn (Afseth), reside in Saskatoon where he is teaching in the Dept. of Anesthesia at the University of Saskatchewan.

Peter J. Dalglis, LLB, founder and executive director of Street Kids International, received an honorary degree from Wilfrid Laurier University in May.

Dr. David G.C. McCann, BSc(Hon), MD'88, his wife, and two children, Michael, 3, and Catherine, 2, moved to Donalsonville, Ga., in May.

Dr. David T. Rideout, BSc, PostGradMed'92, recently began private practice in Lewiston, Me.

Veronika G. Schmidt, BA, is with the RCMP in Prince Rupert, B.C.

**'84** Andrea (Rice) Booth, DDH, resides in Moncton, N.B., with her husband, Stephen, and two children, Laura, 7, and Robert, 7 months. Andrea is a dental hygienist and Stephen teaches junior high.

Dr. B. Bruce Sithole, PhD, of Pointe Claire, Que., was appointed section head of colloid and paper chemistry at the Pulp & Paper Research Institute of Canada. He was awarded a presidential citation for sustained leadership and innovation in developing analytical methods for the pulp & paper industry.

**'85** Cathy MacLean, BCom, is an assist-

ant manager of consumer credit at the Bank of N.S. in Squamish, B.C.

Clyde L. Nickerson, LLB, is in general practice of law in Barrington Passage, N.S. His wife, Pat, is taking a BScN from St.FX. University. His son, Warren, is teaching in Malaysia and his daughter, Zoe, is studying at Concordia.

Kathryn A. Raymond, LLB, was admitted to partnership with the Dartmouth law firm of Boyne Clarke.

**'86** Catherine (MacPhee) van Nostrand, BN, of Sydney, N.S., is executive director of VON Baddeck area.

David Gallant, BA, of Lower Sackville, N.S., is director of community resources with the N.S. Lung Association in Halifax.

Alisdair A. McLean, DEng, BEng'89(TUNS), is an environmental engineer with DuPont-Maitland in Kingston, Ont.

Robert F. Simlett, CA, BSc, BCom'89, was appointed a manager in the Halifax office of Doane Raymond.

Dr. Arun R. Vats, BSc, BScHC'87, MD'91, has his own medical practice in Greenwood, N.S.

**'87** Scott R. Beazley, BA, LLB'90, is working in the Crown Attorney's office in Goose Bay, Nfld.

Richard J. Cloutier, BSc(Hon), DDS'93(Laval), resides in Parksville, B.C.

Sandra C. Gosse, BScPT, is owner of Advance Rehabilitation Inc., a newly opened physiotherapy clinic in St. John's, Nfld.

Rebecca O. King, BSc, BScOT'91, started a position as a travelling occupational therapist with Premier Rehabilitation Services in Boone, N.C., in June.

**'88** Samantha Brennan, BA(Hon), PhD(philosophy)'93(U of Illinois), is an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Western Ontario.

Rebecca E. Cumming, CA, BCom, is manager, financial reporting and finance and accounting, with Toyota Canada Inc. in Scarborough, Ont.

Stephen J. Donaldson, BSc, after working in Toronto for the past two years, has been transferred to the United Kingdom. Friends and colleagues are invited to contact him at Procter and Gamble in Egham, Surrey.

Darrin R. Hopper, BScK, and his wife, Heather L. Gillis, BSc'87, reside in North York, Ont., where Darrin is employed by Fitnessland.

Jane M. MacEachen, BScK, graduated from RCMP Training Academy, Regina, Sask., in December 1992 and is posted in Newfoundland.

Douglas C. Meggison, BN, MAHSS'93(Leeds), is an instructor at Eastern College in Placentia, Nfld., and is writing radical articles for the People's Voice newspaper of Vancouver.

Dr. Angela L. Piercey, BCom, DDS'93, is practising in St. John's, Nfld.

Dr. Greg S. Raymond, MD, PostGradMed'89, his wife, Linda, and children, Luke, 7, and Rachel, 5, returned to Halifax in June 1994. Greg began a residency in diagnostic imaging at Dalhousie.

Patrick Rowan, MBA, was appointed director of placement services with Atlantic Computer Institute in Halifax.

Dr. You-Zhi Tang, PhD, senior scientist and head, analytical and instrumentation research of Concord Environmental Corp. in Toronto, and consultant for the South China Institute for Environmental Sciences, received an adjunct professorship from the Guangdong Institute of Technology in China.

Dr. Mark C. Taylor, PostGradMed, a fellow in hepatobiliary surgery and liver transplantation at Toronto General Hospital, is president of Physicians for a Smoke-Free Canada.

**'89** George Elliott Clarke, MA, PhD (English)'93(Queen's), was appointed assistant professor of English and Canadian studies at Duke University.

Lori A. Matheson, BSc, MBA'91, has recently earned the CA designation and is employed with Ernst & Young in Halifax.

Alexia S. McGill, BA, BPR'93(MSVU), has joined the PR firm, On Site Meeting Planners, as an account executive.

Karen E. Percy, BSc, graduated from the Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation of N.S. with a diploma in radiation therapy. She is a staff radiation therapist for Radiological Associates of Sacramento, Calif.

**'90** Brenda L. Fougere, BSc, BSc Nutrition(MSVU), is doing an internship in diet and nutrition at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

Andrew N. Mactavish, MA, is working towards his PhD at the University of Alberta.

Daniel G. Pottle, BRec, BSW'94(Memorial), is enrolled in the MSW program at McGill.

Steven L. Pugsley, BSc, MSc'93, is an audiologist and office manager for Audiology Associates in Yarmouth, N.S.

Kim Stephenson, MBA, was recently transferred with DuPont Canada from Quebec City to Saskatoon.

**'91** Cheryl (Leamen) Bidgood, MBA, was appointed manager, marketing, with the Halifax Port Corporation.

## CLASS NOTES

**Sarah J. Capon**, BCom, recently obtained the CA designation and is employed with Deloitte & Touche in Halifax.

**Colin J. Clarke**, LLB, has joined the firm of Cox Downie in Halifax as an associate.

**Kathleen M. Franklin**, BCom, recently earned the CA designation and is senior associate in the general practice group, auditing and accounting, in the Halifax office of Coopers & Lybrand.

**Hema Gill**, BCom, recently obtained the CA designation and is employed with the insolvency group of Clarke, Henning & Hahn in Toronto.

**Sarah E. Graves**, LLB, and **Dr. Tony P. George**, BSc(Hon)'88, MD'92, reside in Norwalk, Conn. Sarah began a master of law at New York University in August and Tony is in his third year of psychiatry residency training at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn.

**Richard A. Landzaat**, BCom, recently earned a CA designation and is carrying on business as L & R Accounting Services in Halifax.

**Larissa V. Miller**, BSc(Pharm), is a base pharmacist in the Base Hospital at CFB Trenton.

**Michelle M. Probstak**, BSc(Hon)(K), is working on her PhD in clinical psychology at McGill.

**R. Glenn Wooden**, MLIS, is an assistant professor of Biblical studies & theology at Acadia Divinity College in Wolfville, N.S.

**'92** **Marla Ignaszewski**, BSW, is a job placement co-ordinator at Immigrant Business Services in Edmonton.

**Dr. Jason W. Thompson**, MD, finished family medicine residency in June and is doing locums in the London, Ont., area.

**Steve Wohlmuth**, BEd, is teaching grade 12 global geography and geology in Cambridge Station, N.S.

**'93** **Douglas P. Alteen**, BA(Hon), was awarded a fellowship from Harvard for an MA in Russian and Eastern European studies beginning in September 1994.

**Carolyn J. Racine**, BA, and her husband, **Shawn K. McPherson**, MPA'93, reside in Calgary. Carolyn is volunteering for Woods Homes Crisis Line and Shawn is managing Riverbend Registries (motor vehicle, land and vital statistics).

## BIRTHS

**Sonya A. Brander**, BA'81(K), LLB'85, and **Timothy J. Lemay**, BA'78, LLB'81, Toronto, on Mar. 13, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Jacqueline Margaret.

## Alumni, students unite at U.N.

**D**alhousie students and alumni meet in all sorts of situations. Some of those encounters make greater impressions than others.

When **Dave Redwood** (BAHon'94) met **Ian Chambers** (LLB'72) at last spring's National Model United Nations in New York, for example, Redwood's reaction was an emphatic: "Wow!"

**Redwood** was among more than 1,000 students from 200 universities and colleges world-wide who attended the model UN. An annual exercise intended to strengthen their diplomatic skills, students replicate the various committees and institutions of the UN system, negotiating and voting on resolutions. This year, Redwood was elected president of the International Labor Organization (ILO).

Though Redwood's U.N. position was a facsimile, **Ian Chambers**'s job as the ILO's representative at the United Nations is genuine. Chambers has spent more than 20 years with the organization. During that time, he has worked in Geneva, Pa-

kistan, China and the Caribbean.

A succinct and humorous speaker, Chambers encouraged the model UN delegates to act for change. "You are not yet compromised by the system," he said, a comment reminiscent of Chambers's 1960s' youth. He

stressed that international organizations must do more than produce "ain't it a shame" agreements about world poverty and social injustices.

**Chambers**, a former **Rhodes**

Scholar who grew up in Newfoundland, impressed Redwood. "I was encouraged that a Dal graduate was such a bigwig in the international scene," he said. "It's hard to bring humor to talks on international diplomacy and (Chambers) did . . . only a Newfoundlander could do that!"

Two other Dal students, **Catherine Pritchett** (BA'95) and **Kim Harkness** (BA'95) also sat as delegates on the model ILO. With so many Dal connections, "I thought Dalhousie was taking over the conference," Redwood laughed. ♦



**Ian Chambers** (LLB'72), the International Labor Organization's representative at the United Nations in New York, models a T-shirt given to him by members of the Dalhousie-King's Model United Nations Society (DUNMUNS). At left is **Dave Redwood** (BAHon'94), a DUNMUNS member.

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**Lloyd W. Butler**, BSc'88, DMet'89, and Lois (Brittain), on Oct. 25, 1991, a son, Daniel Alexander. Lloyd is a meteorologist with Metro Media in Montreal.

**Dr. Susan Crouse**, MD'89, PostGradMed'91, and **Dr. John Crompton** PostGradMed'82, Moncton, N.B., on Apr. 9, 1994, a daughter, Emily Jane Crompton.

**Kathryn M. Dennis**, MLS'86, and her husband, Rick Norman, BMath(Waterloo), Campbellcroft, Ont., on Dec. 15, 1993, their first child, a son, Thomas Albert.

**Catherine Dok Canioni**, BA'80, on Apr. 8, 1993, a second son, Jonathan Elliot. Catherine is an export sales manager for a French industrial firm. She would like to hear from other Dalhousie alumni located in the Paris area.

**Suzanne (Ardelli) Estabrooks**, BA'84(K), DPA'85, MPA'86, and Greg, Bedford, N.S., on Sept. 24, 1993, their first child, Laura Kathleen.

**Sarah-Maria (March) Gough**, BSc'84, and **David C. Gough**, BSc'78, Halifax, on Sept. 21, 1993, a son, Christopher Austen, a brother for Jennifer Anne.

**Heather (Mills) Grandmaison**, BSc'89, and **Mark K. Grandmaison**, BSc'89, DMet'90, on Nov. 21, 1992, their first child, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth. They reside in Goose Bay, Labrador, where Mark works at the base as the on-site meteorologist for Allied Fighter Training.

**Sandra Green**, BSc(Pharm)'80, and **Mark Glass**, BSc(Pharm)'80, Plaster Rock, N.B., on Feb. 26, 1993, a daughter, Summer Sydney Day Green-Glass, a sister for Hunter Ethan Day Green-Glass, b. Aug. 15, 1991.

**Pat Henman**, Arts'80, of Dawson City, Yukon, on Jan. 23, 1994, a daughter, Maia Vezina. She has acquired the entertainment contract to produce two shows at Palace Grande Theatre and Diamond Tooth Gerties in Dawson City in 1994.

**Darlene (Hardy) Higgins**, BSc(Pharm)'84, and Greg, BSc'83 & MD'87(Queen's), Picton, Ont.,

on Jan. 31, 1994, their first child, a son, Graeme Arthur.

**William A. Jack**, CA, BCom(Hon)'81, and Carol, Bermuda, on Apr. 30, 1993, a son, Alexander William, a sister for Christine. Bill was admitted to partnership at Deloitte & Touche in September 1993.

**Blair E. Johnston**, BScPT'86, and Kim, Belleville, Ont., on Apr. 11, 1994, their first child, a daughter, Erin Blair. Blair owns and operates Belleville Physiotherapy & Sports Injuries Clinic.

**Colin A. Kennific**, BA'86, and Tania, Etobicoke, Ont., on Oct. 22, 1993, a daughter, Caitlin 'Caitie' Evelyn Grace.

**Miriam Lawrence**, BA'78 and Peter Chu, MArch'88(TUNS), Vancouver, on Dec. 30, 1993, their first child, Samuel.

**Nancy Lewis-Parker**, BN'83, and Paul Parker, Auckland, New Zealand, on Oct. 5, 1993, their first child, Evangeline Maie Lewis-Parker. Nancy is enrolled part-time in a master of education program at Auckland University and Paul is general manager for Black and Decker (NZ) Ltd.

**Peter E. Loucks**, LLB'78, and his wife, Ruth Turley, formerly of Adelaide, S. Australia, of Chesley, Ont., on Nov. 18, 1993, twin daughters, Kathryn Nesta and Victoria Elizabeth, sisters for Laura Anne, b. Mar. 9, 1992, Andrew Peter, b. Dec. 23, 1990, and Bronwyn Yvonne, b. Mar. 3, 1989, and granddaughters for **George C. Loucks**, LLB'51. Peter and George practise law in partnership in Chesley.

**Karen (Ritcey) Lowery**, BRec'87, and Brian, Armdale, N.S., on Sept. 20, 1993, their first child, a son, Joshua Thomas.

**Peggy (Boudreau) Lugar**, BPE'84, and Jay, Halifax, on July 2, 1993, a son, Scott Douglas, a brother for Jenny.

**John J. MacDonald**, BCom'82, and Beatrice (Landry), BA/BEEd(St.F.X.), Halifax, on Mar. 12, 1994, a son, Gregory Michael.

**Mary E. MacFarlane**, BSc'81, BSW(U of Manitoba), and **Richard J. MacKinnon**, LLB'76, Port Hawkesbury, N.S., on Dec. 21, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth.

**Holly MacRae**, BScHE'80, and **Stephen Dodge**, BCom'91, Dartmouth, on Sept. 2, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Jaclyn Emily Dodge.

**Gwen McSwain**, BSc'84, MBA'86, and **Alex MacCulloch**, BSc'83, BScPT'86, on Oct. 5, 1993, a daughter, Gillian Nicole, a sister for Mitchell Fraser, b. August 1992. Gwen is a senior account manager with the Royal Bank in Toronto and Alex owns and operates two physiotherapy clinics in the Toronto area.

**Sara (Tonks) Mannshardt**, BSc'87, MBA'93, and Steve, Sudbury, Ont., on Feb. 21, 1993, a son, Matthew Christopher. Sara is operating her own small business consulting firm, Venture Consulting, in Sudbury.

**Gail (Perrier) Murphy**, BA'78, and Patrick, Halifax, on Feb. 14, 1990, a son, Stephen Patrick.

**Dr. Lori (Dykeman) Neily**, MD'92, PostGradMed'93, and Steven, Fredericton, N.B., on Oct. 9, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Alysha Alexandra.

**Bruce Norgren**, BCom'83, MBA(Laurier), and Ingrid, Kitchener, on Jan. 30, 1994, a son, Terrence Daniel, a brother for Alex.

**Dr. Carmen O'Neill**, MD'87, PostGradMed'89, and **Dr. Everett Weagle**, MD'88, PostGradMed'89, Bridgewater, N.S., on Feb. 2, 1994, a daughter, Kirsten Rebecca Katharine.

**Holly (Brown) O'Rourke**, BScPT'82, and Jeff, Saint Andrews, N.B., on July 30, 1993, a son, Scott Douglas, a brother for Sarah and Carolyn.

**Susan (Lacey) Pace**, BA'83, BSW'85, and **Stephen W. Pace**, MBA'87, Dartmouth, on Mar. 4, 1994, a daughter, Emily Elaine.

**Carrie (Wheaton) Ramsay**, BRec'83, and Al, West Royalty, P.E.I., on Nov. 5, 1993, a daughter, Elizabeth 'Beth' Marion, a sister for Ann, 4.

**Dr. Paul J. Risk**, BScEngPhys(Hon)'82, MD'88, and Tanya, Hamilton, Ont., on Feb. 28, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Jasmin Patricia. Paul is in his first year of a radiology residency at McMaster University.

**Dr. Dale K. Robinson**, MD'85, and Cheryl, Moncton, N.B., on Nov. 12, 1993, a son, Carter Thomas, a brother for Kenzie.

**Dawn (Nelson) Skene**, BSc'81(K), and Dave, Dartmouth, on May 4, 1993, a son, Brian James, a brother for Paul.

**Carol (Higgins) Schnare**, BCom'89, and **Jeffrey C. Schnare**, BA'86, Moncton, N.B., on Mar. 3, 1994, their first child, Stephanie Anne.

**Gail Stewart-Mores**, BRec'79, and John Mores, Hamilton, Ont., on Jan. 12, 1994, a son, John Michael Stewart Mores.

**Dr. Filip Volckaert**, MSc'83, PhD'88, and his wife, Joke Vandermeersch, Kessel-Lo, Belgium, on Sept. 13, 1993, their first daughter, Kaat Volckaert. Joke works as an independent consultant on antique fabrics.

**Isobel Wolfson-Tucker**, MSc'83, and Greg Tucker, on Nov. 15, 1993, a daughter, Sarah Theresa Tucker. Isobel is a mine geologist with Geco Mines in Manitouwadge, Ont.

**Helena Yates-Bishop**, BScN'89, and **Dr. Graham Bishop**, PostGradMed'91, London, Ont., on Jan. 21, 1994, a daughter, Melanie Mary, a sister for Amanda, 2.

MARRIAGES

**Dr. Cynthia L. Andrews**, BSc(Hon)'87(K), DDS'92, to Ronald H. Munroe, BScEng'91 (UNB), in Ottawa, Dec. 17, 1993. They reside in Ottawa.

BIOLOGY REVIEW

*The Biology Department is now undergoing a periodic unit review. Alumni and others may send their comments to the review committee chair, Dr. Michael Bradfield, Economics, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5.  
e-mail: MIKECON@AC.DAL.CA*

**Eileen T. Cantwell**, LicMusic'48, to **James A. Macdonald**, LLB'51, BA'52, in St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 20, 1993. They reside in Oshawa, Ont.

**Betty Chan**, BCom'87, to **Gavin Wong** in Richmond, B.C., Sept. 25, 1993. They reside in Vancouver.

**Heather A. Chisholm**, RTR, BSc'89, to **Chris M. Palmer**, BSc'91, in October 1993. They reside in Kingston, N.S.

**Lindie S. Colp**, BCom'88, to **Ken Rutley** in Rose Bay, N.S., May 1, 1993. They reside in Victoria.

**Shelley L. Colter**, BSc'90, to **David G. MacMichael** recently in Dartmouth. They reside in Bridgewater, N.S.

**Kelly L. DeMerchant**, BSc(Pharm)'90, to **Russell Holt** on Aug. 14, 1993. They reside in Saint John, N.B.

**E. Todd Dempsey**, BSc'89, to **Lynn L. Graham** on Aug. 7, 1993. They reside in Berwick, N.S., where Todd is a youth worker at the N.S. Youth Centre.

**Julianne E. Doucet**, BA'87(K), to **Dr. Stephen W. MacLean**, BSc(Hon)'87(K), MD'93, in Shediac, N.B., on June 19, 1993. Julianne is employed with the federal auditor general and Stephen is in residency at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

**Julie A. Giberson**, BSc(Pharm)'91, to **Jeffrey Clark** in Bath, N.B., Sept. 12, 1992. They reside in Lansdowne, N.B.

**Sherri L. Gow**, BPE'88, to **Gerry Murney** in Liverpool, N.S., Aug. 1, 1992. They reside in Waverley, N.S.

**Joanne L. Grabka**, BScN'91, to **Dr. Darren B. Ferguson**, MD'90, in Halifax, Sept. 25, 1993.

**Lana L. Green**, BScOT'91, to **David Meagher** in Fredericton, N.B., May 15, 1993. They reside in Truro, N.S.

**Heather J. Hiltz**, BEd'77, to **Commander Kurt Huff**, US Navy, in Halifax, Dec. 29, 1993. They will be residing in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Eric G. Hominick**, BA'81, to **Rose Gaudet** in Halifax, July 9, 1994. They reside in Vancouver where Eric is a member of the professional touring ensemble, Vancouver Chamber Choir, and is on the music faculty of the Vancouver Community College.

**Kerry L. Hughes**, BScN'92, to **Dr. Todd Boudreau**, MD'94, in Halifax, May 28, 1994. They are residing in St. John's, Nfld., where Todd is doing a residency in orthopedic surgery.

**Jennifer C. Johnston**, BA'83, to **Paul G. O'Connor** in Mahone Bay, N.S., on June 12, 1993. They reside in Halifax.

**Sen. Finlay M. MacDonald**, LLB'71, to **Lynn Tremblay** recently. They reside in Ottawa and Chester, N.S.

**Peter S. MacIntosh**, MA'82, to **Jennifer Johnson** in Toronto, May 28, 1993.

# CAREER CONNECTION

## James Connor

MBA Student '95, BA - Economics '93, BCom - Finance '92  
1st Level CFA

**Career Objective:** to work in international finance/  
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## NOTICE OF MEETING

All Dalhousie alumni are invited to attend a special meeting of the alumni association at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11, in Rm. 224-226 of the Student Union Building.

A vote will be taken on changes to 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, dealing substantially with changes in the number of representatives on the Board of Governors.

## Guidelines When Ordering A Dalhousie Transcript

- 1) Official transcripts will be sent to other universities, business organizations, etc. A student may receive only an unofficial transcript. Transcript requests are received either by mail or directly in person at the Registrar's Office.
- 2) A transcript request will not be processed if any university account is outstanding, or if proper payment does not accompany the request.
- 3) The fee for a transcript for regular service is \$5 for the first copy and \$2 for each additional copy sent at the same time to the same address. Next-day service (received in the Registrar's Office by 3 p.m. and posted by 1st class mail by 3 p.m. the next working day) is \$10 for the first copy and \$2 for the additional copy sent to the same address.
- 4) In addition to the transcript charge, the applicant is responsible for prepayment of any mailing charges in excess of regular first class mail; for example: special delivery, courier, FAX. (FAX charge: \$5 local, \$10 outside Metro)
- 5) Normal turnaround time for transcripts is four working days. During peak periods such as January and May at least one week should be allowed for processing.

**Catharine MacKenzie**, BSc'90, to **Trent Morris**, BSc'88, LLB'91, on July 4, 1992. Catharine has been working for Sun Life of Canada in Toronto since graduation and Trent has recently opened a law office, Tinkler Morris.

**Nancy L. MacLeod**, BA'89, to **Kevin R. Delano**, BCom'90, on May 14, 1993. They are both working for Sales and Merchandising Group (S&MG) in Toronto, Nancy as a client manager and Kevin as national client service manager.

**Kimberley McClenaghan**, BA'88, BCom'90, MBA'92, to **Sean T. Burns**, BSc(Hon)'92, in New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23, 1992, and in Dartmouth, N.S., Aug. 28, 1993. They reside in Hamden, Conn. Sean is pursuing a PhD in chemistry at Yale University and Kim is an administrator at the Yale School of Medicine.

**Lyssa McKee**, BA'91(K), to **Murray Clack** in September 1993. They are living in their new home in Dartmouth.

**Dr. Sue Pearce**, BSc(Hon)'77, DVM'91(UPEI), to **Dr. George Collard**, DVM'91(UPEI). Sue is working at the Bracebridge Animal Hospital in Bracebridge, Ont.

**Janice A. Rankin**, CCS'92, to **W.G. 'Bill' Kreutzweiser**, MHSA'92, in August 1992. They reside in Warton, Ont. Bill is administrative

manager with the Critical Care Trauma Centre, Victoria Hospital, in London, Ont.

**Sandra Tweel**, BSc(Pharm)'88, to **John M. Parry** in Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 26, 1993.

**Dr. Susan D. Webster**, MD'86, PostGrad Med'91, to **Dr. Daniel M. O'Brien**, BSc'79, MD'83 in Prince Edward Island, Sept. 11, 1993.

**Dr. Leo E. Wisniewski**, MD'91, to **Alison Hewey** on Sept. 18, 1993. Leo has completed CCFP training in Toronto and has returned to Nova Scotia doing locums and emergency medicine. Alison is a makeup artist specializing in private consultations, theatre and special effects.

## DEATHS

**L. Alberta Boak (Umlah) Maclean Tonge**, BA'10, of Halifax, on Mar. 6, 1994. While on staff at Dalhousie, she developed the extension lecture series and initiated and ran the student housing program. She held several offices in the Dalhousie Alumni Association.

**Adela Irene 'Renie' (Duchemin) Christie**, BA'21, of Halifax, on Feb. 27, 1994. She taught

in the Sydney, N.S., school system and was social editor of The Cape Breton Post.

**John Day Rathbun**, Engineering'22, of St. Petersburg, Fla., on Aug. 26, 1993. He was employed in New York for most of his life.

**Herbert Patterson Collins**, Pharmacy'23, of Moncton, N.B., on Apr. 14, 1994. He owned a drug store in Moncton.

**Vera Cann**, BA'24, of Halifax, on Feb. 10, 1994. She was a longtime employee of The Carter Ink Co. in Cambridge, Mass., and retired from the admissions department of Northeastern University.

**Eileen Mary (Odevaire) Cuthbertson**, Arts'24, of Halifax, on Feb. 27, 1994. On the establishment of the Public Archives of N.S., she became the first assistant archivist in 1931.

**Dr. Willard Charles Dowell**, Arts'24, DDS'25(McGill), of Marriotts Cove, N.S., on Feb. 25, 1994. He was employed with Veterans Affairs Dental Department, Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, until his retirement in 1964.

**Hazel Frances (Kinsman) Doyle**, Arts'25, of Dartmouth, on May 1, 1994. She worked in the Nova Scotia education office and for the IODE.

**Lola Patricia Sangster**, Arts'28, of Windsor, N.S., on Feb. 26, 1994.

**Lilla May Elderkin Stirling**, BA'28, of Dartmouth, on Feb. 6, 1994. She was involved in education for over 50 years. Her interest in children led her to a career in writing children's books, publishing her first in 1948.

**Ruth MacKay Sutherland**, BA'28, of New Glasgow, N.S., on Apr. 23, 1994. She taught for many years in New Glasgow.

**Muriel Anne (Butler) Farncomb**, BSc'29, of Cape Coral, Fla., in December 1992. In 1967 she moved from New York to Cape Coral.

**H. Kingsford Jones**, Science'30, of Atherton, Calif., on Feb. 22, 1994. He had an architectural practice in California since 1939.

**Dr. Harvey Douglas Hebb**, BSc'31, MD'34, of Edmonton, on Jan. 21, 1994.

**Ralph Frederick Long**, Pharmacy'31, of Valley, N.S., on Mar. 3, 1994. He was a pharmacist in New Brunswick for over 55 years.

**Dr. Robert Burnell 'Bernie' Eaton**, CM, MD'32, of Shediac Cape, N.B., on Apr. 10, 1994. He was a retired surgeon with more than 40 years in practice.

**Barbara F. (Barnhill) Grandstaff**, BA'32, of Days Creek, Ore., on Aug. 27, 1993.

**Dr. Cyril Cornelius O'Brien**, Arts'32, of Clandonald, Alta., on Apr. 8, 1994. He held doctoral degrees in education, psychology and music. He was a former director of research at the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta and taught at the University of Alberta.

## CONFERENCE SOLUTIONS



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**Rev. William Charles Anderson**, BA'33, of Halifax, on Feb. 20, 1994. He was ordained in 1935 and served in pastorates in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, completing his ministry in Halifax, where he was pastor of St. Andrew's United Church for 23 years, retiring in 1974.

**N. Layton Fergusson**, QC, BA'33, LLB'37, of Glace Bay, N.S., on Feb. 27, 1994. He established a practice in Glace Bay, retiring in 1986.

**Dorothy (Vernon) Dodd**, BA'34, of Ottawa, on Mar. 29, 1994.

**Harold Alexander LeMoine**, Engineering'35, of North Sydney, N.S., on Mar. 12, 1994. He operated LeMoine Grocery Store, North Sydney, for many years.

**May Allison (Burgess) Wade**, Commerce'35, of New Minas, N.S., on Jan. 2, 1994.

**Alan Eaton Bigelow**, Science'36, of Victoria, B.C., on May 22, 1993. He practised law for 43 years in Victoria.

**Janet Lyle (MacGregor) Ross**, BA'36, of Toronto, on Feb. 16, 1994.

**Dr. William James Lamond**, MD'37, of Sydney Mines, N.S., on Mar. 24, 1994. He was a surgeon and general practitioner for 53 years, retiring in 1989.

**Katharine Relief (Williams) MacKay**, DipEd'37, MA(McGill), of Sutherlands River, N.S., on Jan. 10, 1994. She taught in rural schools in Guysborough County and at East Pictou Rural High School for 18 years, retiring in 1973.

**Shirley Emmaroy (Sterns) McKenna**, Arts'37, of Ottawa, on Feb. 4, 1994. She was a registered nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal for several years.

**Mary Eleanor Sherman (Holmes) Arnold**, BSc'39, of Hantsport, N.S.

**Robert Clarence 'Bob' Dimock**, DPharm'39, of Windsor, N.S., on Mar. 26, 1994. He owned and operated Dimocks Pharmacy Ltd. in Windsor from 1949-80.

**Margaret Isabella Macdonald**, BA'39, of Saint John, N.B., in the fall of 1993.

**Dr. Alex Hochman**, MD'40, of Paterson, N.J., on Feb. 5, 1994. He was in private practice in family medicine in Paterson and served as clinic director for the Paterson Board of Health.

**Archibald Buckner Mackenzie**, LLB'40, of Ottawa, on Mar. 1, 1994.

**Mary Crawford Wall**, DEd'40, MA(Columbia), of Halifax, on Mar. 31, 1994. She was a principal, guidance counsellor and director of guid-

ance in Halifax and Dartmouth schools. She also taught children of Canadian Armed Forces personnel based in France and Germany.

**Dr. John Stewart Manchester**, MD'41, of Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S., on Mar. 8, 1994. He was head of diagnostic radiology at the Victoria General Hospital for 20 years. During this time he was professor and head of the department of radiology at Dalhousie.

**Oscar Adrien Sandoz**, PEng, BSc'41, DEng'42, MSc'47, of Perth, Ont., on Feb. 11, 1994. He was retired from the Defence Research Board.

**Robert Bernard Wilcox**, DEng'42, BEng(TUNS), of West Newton, Mass., on Feb. 18, 1994. He worked for various firms including Hycon Eastern, Sylva, RCA and Mitre Corporation.

**Donald Francis Dunham**, DEng'43, BEng(TUNS), of Halifax, on Feb. 14, 1994. He was employed with Nova Scotia Power Corporation for 42 years, before his retirement.

**MacCallum Stairs 'Mac' Grant**, Science'44, of Halifax, on Jan. 25, 1994. He was a former president of Grant Oxley Ltd. and executive vice-president of Alfred J. Bell and Grant Ltd.

**Dr. Sarah Cameron 'Moya' Saunders**, Arts'45, of West Jeddore, N.S., on Apr. 24, 1994. During

# Black & Gold

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Contact: Karen Moore, Varsity Co-ordinator, Dalhousie University, B3H 3J5 Phone: 494-3752

the '30s & '40s she was a lecturer in the medical school at Dalhousie. In 1943 she became a charter member and secretary of the N.S. branch of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada.

**James Evelyn 'Lyn' Burnett**, LLB'47, of Kentville, N.S., on Apr. 16, 1994. He retired from the Dept. of Justice in Ottawa in 1981.

**Dr. Joan Margaret Crosby**, BSc'47, MD'51, of Halifax, on Feb. 17, 1994. In practice for 35 years, she was on the staff of the I.W.K. and the Grace Maternity hospitals and was an associate professor of pediatrics at Dalhousie.

**Rev. A. Gordon Faraday**, MA'47, of Penticton, B.C., on Sept. 11, 1993.

**Donald Kay Teasdale**, DEng'47, of Dartmouth, on Dec. 23, 1993.

**Keith Edgar William Roddam**, QC, LLB'48, of Pictou, N.S., on Mar. 25, 1994. He practised law in Pictou for over 40 years.

**E. Earl MacDonald**, DPharm'49, of Pictou, N.S., on Jan. 22, 1994. For 35 years he was a pharmacist in Pictou.

**Carl Murdock Misener**, QC, LLB'49, of Hacketts Cove, N.S., on Mar. 6, 1994. He practised law in Dartmouth for 38 years.

**Dr. Thomas Head Raddall**, OC, LLD'49, of

Liverpool, N.S., on Apr. 1, 1994. He was an internationally acclaimed author of 25 books and more than 70 short stories with a strong element of Nova Scotian history, and three-time winner of the Governor General's award for literature.

**Dr. A. Stewart Wenning**, MD'50, of Halifax, on Feb. 26, 1994. In 1954, he joined the staff of the Children's Hospital, serving as head of the Dept. of Anesthesia. He later became co-ordinator of the planning committee for the I.W.K. Children's Hospital. In 1971 he became medical director and retired in 1983.

**Dr. Albert Calvin Billard**, MD'51, of Bedford, N.S., on Feb. 26, 1994. He practised in Bathurst, N.B., for 30 years.

**John W. MacKinnon**, DPharm'51, of Antigonish, N.S., on Apr. 19, 1994. In 1956 he opened MacKinnon Pharmacy in Antigonish.

**Dr. David Lloyd Davison**, MD'52, of Wolfville, N.S., on Jan. 13, 1994. He practised family medicine in Wolfville from 1955 until his retirement in 1985.

**Pius Anthony Gardiner**, Arts'53, of Halifax, on Feb. 12, 1994. He was employed in district administration for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

**Rev. William John Moore**, Arts'53(K), LTh'59(K), of Summerside, P.E.I., on Mar. 1, 1994. He served as rector of parishes in Nova Scotia and P.E.I. In 1988 he was appointed archdeacon and regional dean of P.E.I.

**Dr. Clayton Rudolph Pugh**, DDS'53, of Whitehorse, Yukon. In 1961 he moved to Whitehorse to open a clinic. In 1965 he pioneered the first children's dental program in Yukon schools.

**Jean Alison Anthony Fisher**, BA'56, BEd'57, of Calgary on Jan. 24, 1994.

**Dr. M. Wilfrid Butts**, MD'59, of Whitby, Ont., on Feb. 3, 1994. He practised medicine for more than 30 years in Whitby.

**Ivan Nikola Evonic**, BA'60, MA'67, of Markham, Ont., on Mar. 4, 1994. He served 28 years with the armed forces and had a private practice in management consulting.

**Dr. Ross Lloyd Martin**, MD'60, of Grand Falls, Nfld., on Mar. 14, 1994. He practised medicine in Grand Falls for 30 years.

**Anna Roberta 'Ginger' (Cameron) Wentzell**, BEd'63, of Halifax, on Apr. 20, 1994. Until five years ago, she taught school in Spryfield, N.S.



## CANADA REMEMBERS LE CANADA SE SOUVIENT

A NATIONAL PROGRAM COMMEMORATING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE END OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

Logo: The maple leaf in gold symbolizes the country Canada celebrating the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. The foreground poppy is in remembrance of those Canadians who served and died overseas and the background poppy commemorates those who lost their lives in Canada and reminds us of the wives, husbands, children and all those who played a vital supporting role at home. The intertwining of the three elements symbolizes the unity and strength of Canadians and their loyalty, dedication and sacrifice - enduring values that will sustain Canada in the future.

**Dalhousie Alumni Association  
also salutes Canada's  
Second World War  
veterans.**



**Karen Marianne Bennet (Burton) Corban**, BA'64(K), BED'65, of Ottawa, on June 19, 1993.

**Ardeth Jane (Oxner) Kennedy**, Arts'65, of Port Hastings, N.S., on Feb. 23, 1994. She taught school for 35 years in Halifax and Port Hawkesbury.

**Ann Crystal Goldrich**, Arts'69, of LaHave, N.S., on Apr. 4, 1994. She was owner of Ann C. Goldrich & Associates and was a private trainer with Job Creation.

**Dr. Deborah Ann (MacKay) Mitton**, MD'69, of Saint John, N.B., on Feb. 6, 1994. She practised medicine in Saint John.

**Dr. Juan Alfonso Embil**, PhD'70, of Halifax, on Feb. 20, 1994. He was a scientist, professor, physician and author, specializing in viral diseases. He was on staff at Dalhousie University and I.W.K. Children's Hospital from 1961 until retirement in 1989. While at the I.W.K., he established the Infectious Diseases Research Unit.

**James Charles Burchell**, BSc(Pharm)'73, of Sydney Mines, N.S., on Apr. 14, 1994. He was owner and operator of Shoppers Drug Mart in North Sydney and Sydney Mines.

**Ingrid (Hansen) Curphey**, BA'73, of Bridgewater, N.S., on Jan. 25, 1994. She was employed with H & R Block.

**Deborah Suzanne Martin**, BSc'73(K), of Wolfville, N.S., on Mar. 17, 1994. She was a teacher and worked with disadvantaged children and adults.

**J. Christopher Paulin**, BA'73, MBA'75, of Kanata, Ont.

**Christine Elizabeth Zinck**, BA'74(K), BEd'75, of Chester, N.S., on Feb. 17, 1994.

**John Robert Bigelow**, LLB'75, of Canning, N.S., on Feb. 8, 1994. He practised law in Windsor, N.S., for a number of years.

**Charles Ronald MacLellan**, Masters'75, of Montreal, on May 21, 1993.

**Adrian Gerard Battcock**, LLB'76, of St. John's, Nfld., on Oct. 6, 1993. He was a senior solicitor with the Nfld. Dept. of Justice.

**Dr. Harry Adaskin**, OC, LLD'78, of Vancouver, on Apr. 7, 1994. He was a violinist, broadcaster and author, retiring in 1973 as a professor of music at UBC.

**Dr. Don Barry Stephenson**, DDS'79, of Halifax, on Mar. 18, 1994. He practised dentistry in Halifax.

**Phyllis Marion (Pineo) Milne**, MEd'91, of Stewiacke, N.S., on Apr. 5, 1994. She taught school for 34 years.

**Wendy Rose MacDonald**, BSChE'93, of Pictou, N.S., on Mar. 2, 1994. She was a masters student at Dalhousie.



Due to space constraints the class notes coordinator reserves the right to shorten written submissions.



Deadline for Class Notes submissions for our next issue is October 3, 1994.

IN MEMORIAM

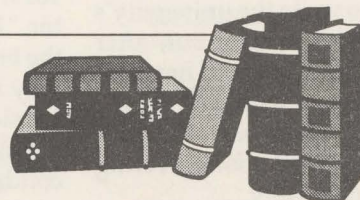
Olympic sailor Thompson dies

Two-time Olympian Paul Thompson (DipEng'89, BSc'90) died last spring in Toronto. He was 31.

Thompson began his world-class athletic career at age 15. Just three years later, he won the 1981 Canada Games championship in single-handed racing. In 1985, he teamed with Haligonians Phil Gow (BA'89) and Stuart Flinn (BA'87) in what was to become an internationally successful soling crew. For the next nine years, the trio was a force to be reckoned with in world soling circuits. Sailing under Canada's colors, they finished 12th at the Olympic Summer Games in Seoul in 1988 and seventh at Barcelona in 1992.

Among his many other achievements, Thompson was a member of the world champion junior lightening crew in Marsala, Italy, Nova Scotia's sailor of the year several times and national soling champ from 1987-93.

Books by Alumni



**Dr. Robert S. Allen**, MA'70, of Ottawa, has published another work on native history entitled *His Majesty's Indian Allies: British Indian Policy in the Defence of Canada, 1774-1815*, published by Toronto and Oxford: Dundurn Press, 1992.

**Alex M. Cameron**, LLB'86, a lawyer with the N.S. Dept. of Justice, published in May 1993, *Your Land and the Law*, a landowner's guide to real property law in Nova Scotia.

**Rev. Hugh A. Farquhar**, BA'60, minister at St. Paul's United Church in Riverview, N.B., has authored *A Ray of Hope*, published by Fairway Press, a division of C.S.S. Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio.

**Robert W. Kerr**, LLB'67, had his book, *Labour Relations Board Remedies in Canada*, published by Canada Law Book Company in late 1993.

**W. Andy Knight**, MA'86, assistant professor of political science at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Que., was co-editor of *Changing State-Society Perspectives on the United Nations System*, (Japan: United Nations University Press, 1994). He is president of the international organization section of the International Studies Association. In January he was appointed a member of the editorial committee for a new international journal, *Global Governance: A Review of Multilateralism and International Organizations*, Lynne Rienner Publishers.

**Dr. Laurier L. Schramm**, FCIC, PhD'80, senior staff research scientist with Petroleum Recovery Institute and adjunct associate professor at the University of Calgary, has written his second book, *The Language of Colloid and Interface Science*, published by the American Chemical Society, Washington.

**Elizabeth (Tolson) Snell**, BA'58(K), BJournalism(K), has recently launched her book *The Churchills: Pioneers and Politicians*, published by Westcountry Books of England, and distributed in Canada by Nimbus Publishing.

**Dr. Leonard St. John**, MA'68, has written the *Novalis Guide to Canadian Shrines* as an aid for people who are interested in going on a religious pilgrimage. The guide is published by Novalis at Saint Paul University in Ottawa.

**Budge (Archibald) Wilson**, BA'49, DED'53, has published in March 1994, *The Courtship, House of Anansi* (Stoddart), in April 1994, *Cassandra's Driftwood*, Pottersfield Press, and in August 1994, *Cordelia Clark and Other Stories*, Stoddart.



# Historical Hijinks



There are times when it is probably just as well if history does *not* repeat itself.

Consider, for example, that eventful occasion in the late 1800s when a devilish group of students led a baffled bovine into the official office of Dalhousie's president. (No one — neither cow, president nor pranksters — was hurt.)

The cow caper is one of many amusing and insightful anecdotes related by distinguished Canadian historian and professor emeritus Peter Waite (LLD'91) in *The Lives of Dalhousie, Volume 1, 1818-1925*, the only comprehensive history of Dalhousie ever written.

Waite took six years to complete this first book about Dal's past. He'd originally intended to write the university's entire story in one volume but, after sifting through mountains of newspapers and personal documents in the Nova Scotia and Dalhousie archives, Waite decided a second book, covering 1925-1980, was necessary.

"You could do (an entire history in one volume) but it would be a thing of sticks and stones," he says.

*The Lives of Dalhousie* dedicates many pages to the succession of colorful personalities who have given Dalhousie so much life and character. "Their lives and thoughts are worth trying to recover," says Waite, the recipient of four honorary degrees and a member of the Order of Canada.

If you don't believe that, consider these other tidbits from *The Lives of Dalhousie, Volume 1*.

**1881:** Principal Ross greeted the women undergraduates that November, all two of them, with a graceful speech at Convocation. They had both taken Munro



if she could, but she dared not pass through "such a band of — well, WHAT were they?" she asked. Gentlemen, she feared, they were not. The *Gazette* came to the students' defence. All they did that night was to sing a few songs, give the college

cheer, 1-2-3 Upidee, Dalhousie! and all of it before the curtain went up.

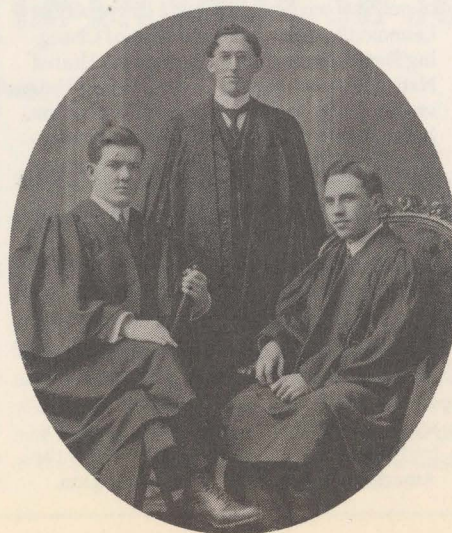


bursaries. The only problem Ross foresaw was the difficulty of making "staid, stern 'bachelors' out of bright lively young ladies." What would happen, he asked jocularly, when they took masters of arts degrees? "I would prefer to call them masters of hearts."

**1893:** The *Acadian Recorder's* social editor, "Lady Jane," was bitterly critical of the behavior of Dalhousie students at a play in late October at the Academy of Music. Lady Jane was in the balcony that night and was outraged by student conduct. She said she was thoroughly frightened and would have gone home

**1899:** The large college bell was carried off by N.G. Murray ('01) who was duly suspended until the bell, or its replacement, was restored. A more ingenious endeavor came the following year by sophomores aiming to harass freshmen meeting in the Munro Room. A large firecracker was surreptitiously lowered through the ceiling by sophomores hiding in the attic above. It was successfully exploded. No real damage was done, but the noise was huge, and there were fragments of the firecracker everywhere, and some burn marks from the exploding gunpowder.

**1901:** In late October, President Forrest was phoned at his house on Tobin Street by George Price, the janitor, that there would be an attempt made during the evening of Friday, 1 November, to make off with the college cannon. The cannon was French, originally taken from Louisbourg harbor and given to Dalhousie in April 1901 by Charles Archibald. The president went to the college and waited in the darkened front hall. Suddenly after 10 p.m. some 30 students materialized, pulling the cannon by a rope, one of their number pushing from behind, towards the Medical College. The President rushed out and grabbed the first student he could get and "persuaded" him to come back to the college. ♦



# Catch the Dalhousie Tigers In Action This Fall!!

## Men's Soccer

### SEPTEMBER

Sat., Sept. 17 SFX @ DAL 2:00pm  
Sun., Sept. 25 DAL @ ACA 3:00pm  
Wed., Sept. 28 DAL @ ST.F.X. 4:00pm

### OCTOBER

Sat., Oct. 1 DAL @ UPEI 3:00pm  
Sun., Oct. 2 DAL @ UdeM 2:00pm  
Wed., Oct. 5 SMU @ DAL 4:00pm  
Sat., Oct. 15 ACA @ DAL 2:00pm  
Wed., Oct. 19 DAL @ SMU 4:00pm  
Sat., Oct. 22 DAL @ MUN 4:00pm  
Sun., Oct. 23 DAL @ MUN 1:00pm  
Sat., Oct. 29 MTA @ DAL 2:00pm  
Sun., Oct. 30 UNB @ DAL 2:00pm

### NOVEMBER

Fri., Nov. 4 - AUAA'S @ 1st place  
Sun., Nov. 6  
Fri., Nov. 11 - CIAU'S @ UBC  
Sun., Nov. 13

## Women's Soccer

### SEPTEMBER

Wed., Sept. 21 ACA @ DAL 4:00pm  
Sat., Sept. 24 DAL @ MUN 4:00pm  
Sun., Sept. 25 DAL @ MUN 11:00am

### OCTOBER

Sat., Oct. 1 UDM @ DAL 2:00pm  
Sun., Oct. 2 UPEI @ DAL 1:00pm  
Thurs., Oct. 6 SMU @ DAL 4:00pm  
Tues., Oct. 11 DAL @ S.F.X. 4:00pm  
Sat., Oct. 15 DAL @ MTA. 1:00pm  
Wed., Oct. 19 DAL @ SMU 6:30pm  
Sat., Oct. 22 SFX @ DAL 2:00pm  
Fri., Oct. 28 DAL @ ACA 3:00pm

### NOVEMBER

Fri., Nov. 4 - AUAA'S  
Sun., Nov. 6  
Fri., Nov. 11 - CIAU'S @  
Sun., Nov. 13 Univ. of Alberta

## Hockey

### OCTOBER

Fri., Oct. 14 DAL @ SMU 7:30pm  
Sat., Oct. 15 UPEI @ DAL 7:30pm  
Sat., Oct. 22 DAL @ ACA 7:30pm  
Wed., Oct. 26 SMU @ DAL 7:00pm  
Sat., Oct. 29 DAL @ UdeM 7:00pm  
Sun., Oct. 30 DAL @ STU 2:00pm

### NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 5 UNB @ DAL 7:30pm  
Sun., Nov. 6 MTA @ DAL 2:00pm  
Sat., Nov. 12 DAL @ SFX 7:30pm  
Sun., Nov. 13 DAL @ UCCB 2:00pm  
Sat., Nov. 19 STU @ DAL 7:30pm  
Sun., Nov. 20 UDM @ DAL 2:00pm

### DECEMBER

Thur., Dec. 1 ACA @ DAL 7:00pm

## Men's Basketball

### NOVEMBER

Fri., Nov. 4 - DAL @ S.F.X. TOURNEY  
Sat., Nov. 5  
Fri., Nov. 18 ACA @ DAL 8:00pm  
Tues., Nov. 22 DAL @ ST. F.X. 8:00pm  
Fri., Nov. 25 DAL @ UNB 8:30pm

### DECEMBER

Fri., Dec. 2 UCB @ DAL 8:00pm  
Sun., Dec. 4 UPEI @ DAL 3:00pm

## Women's Basketball

### NOVEMBER

Fri., Nov. 4 - DAL @ ACA TOURNEY  
Sat., Nov. 5  
Fri., Nov. 11 - SUBWAY CENTENNIAL  
Sun., Nov. 13 TOURNAMENT  
Fri., Nov. 18 ACA @ DAL 6:00pm  
Tues., Nov. 22 DAL @ SFX 6:00pm  
Fri., Nov. 25 DAL @ UNB 6:30pm

### DECEMBER

Fri., Dec. 2 UCB @ DAL 6:00pm  
Sun., Dec. 4 UPEI @ DAL 1:00pm

## Cross Country

### SEPTEMBER

Sat., Sept. 24 DAL @ UNB

### OCTOBER

Sat., Oct. 8 AUAA @ DAL  
(Pt. Pleasant Park)  
Sat., Oct. 22 DAL @ UDM

### NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 8 AUAA Championships  
@ DALHOUSIE  
Sat., Nov. 12 CIAU's at Western Ontario

## Men's Volleyball

### NOVEMBER

Fri., Nov. 4 - UNB INVITATIONAL  
Sun., Nov. 6  
Sat., Nov. 19 - MUN @ DAL 6:00pm  
Sun., Nov. 20 MUN @ DAL 12 noon

### DECEMBER

Sat., Dec. 3 - DAL @ UNB 7:00pm  
Sun., Dec. 4 DAL @ UNB 1:00pm

## Women's Volleyball

### NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 5 MUN @ DAL 8:00pm  
Sun., Nov. 6 MUN @ DAL 1:00pm  
Tues., Nov. 8 DAL @ ACA 8:00pm  
Tues., Nov. 15 DAL @ S.F.X. 7:00pm  
Sat., Nov. 19 UdeM @ DAL 7:00pm  
Sun., Nov. 20 Mt. A. @ DAL 1:00pm  
Sat., Nov. 26 UdeM TOURNEY  
& Sun., Nov. 27

### DECEMBER

Sat., Dec. 3 UNB @ DAL 7:00pm  
Sun., Dec. 4 UNB @ DAL 1:00pm

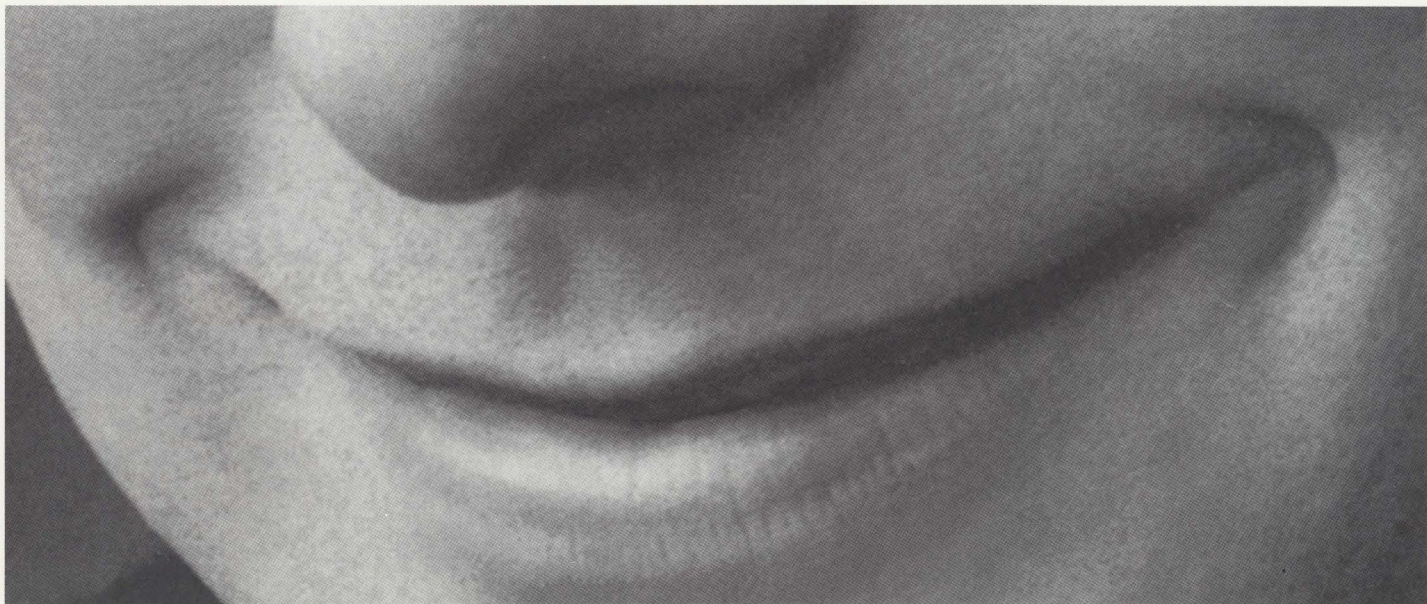
## Swimming

### OCTOBER

Sat., Oct. 29 AUAA Invitational @ UNB  
Sun., Oct. 30

### NOVEMBER

Sat., Nov. 5 DAL @ ACA TBA  
Sat., Nov. 19 UNB @ DAL 4:00pm  
Sun., Nov. 20 MTA @ DAL 2:15pm



# The spontaneous reaction of Monnex clients.

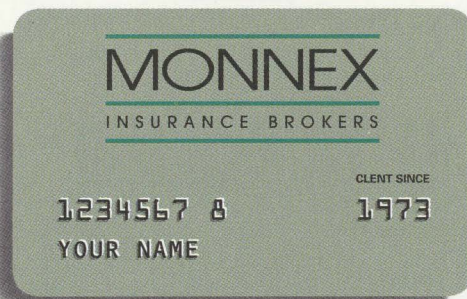
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