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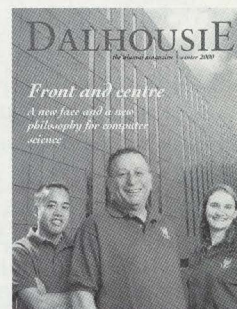
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By Trudy Fong (BSc'76, BA'77)

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## Editor's Message

Given the hoopla that accompanied our slide into this millennium (assuming you define it as actually beginning *this* year and not next), it's a relief that at least one thing is exactly as it's been for several years: it's still cool to say "cool."

But plenty of other verbal utterances are definitely not cool. "Phat," for example, is not. Neither is "tha' bomb." At least that's the insight from an extensive study of American teenagers. Carried out by Stamats Communications Inc., an Indiana marketing and research firm, the study examined what teens consider cool and not cool at the end of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Stamats claims its research represents the most comprehensive study of college- and university-bound students ever completed.

What's verbally cool is interesting but more noteworthy are the activities that teens consider "in." Topping the list? Going to university and college. Also in? Computers. Given that this is the thinking of young people – future alumni – our cover story is particularly appropriate.

At a time that a new generation of alumni is thinking computers and universities are "in," Dalhousie is celebrating the opening of a computer science building – the first building project on the campus in more than 10 years. It's a superb facility – one that grew out of the union of Dalhousie and DalTech, and promises terrific opportunities for students, faculty and the economy.

Senator Bernie Boudreau (LLB'68), who has two children attending Dalhousie, represented the federal government at the opening ceremonies in October. Conducting his first official functions in Nova Scotia after being appointed to Ottawa's lofty Senate chamber, Boudreau's visit to the computer science building marked his "third announcement involving Dalhousie in the last two business days."

In many ways, Boudreau was announcing that Dalhousie was closing the millennium with momentum. Earlier, he'd delivered news of \$2.9 million awarded to researchers at the medical school. Hours before that, Boudreau and Nova Scotia Premier John Hamm (MD'63), along with industry reps, were at the Macdonald Building with yet another announcement – an oil and gas institute at Dal that, with university partners, will help guide the east coast toward a successful and sustain-

able offshore industry. (For Hamm, it was also time for a comedic confession. "It's been 41 years since the last time I was in this building," the premier admitted. "I was preparing for a final exam and, to the surprise of many, I passed.")

With all that in mind, it's no surprise that there's a sense of celebration in many of the stories in this issue – a new computer science building, new programs, a CIAU championship and an array of alumni making significant contributions to our world. All great reasons to celebrate.

So, if you're beginning this new century with a university-bound teenager in the house, share Dal's good news with them. They'll think it's cool.

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**Chris Kallan**, a sports writer with the *Halifax Daily News*, was on crutches, nursing torn ligaments, while writing our story about Pier 21. Kallan says maneuvering on crutches, freelancing and working full-time "was nothing" compared to the stories and struggles of many of those who arrived in Canada at Halifax's Pier 21.

**Susan Brown** (BA'85, MA'89) joins *Dalhousie* this issue as assistant editor. She has extensive experience as a freelance writer, researcher and editor. She was, for five years, editorial co-ordinator for the Canadian Journal of Physics. Brown is also guiding our website at [www.dal.ca/alumni](http://www.dal.ca/alumni) and welcomes your feedback.

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## Tigers pounce on CIAU soccer gold

The Dal women's soccer team started last season with a disappointing loss but finished with the sweetest victory, winning the CIAU gold medal in a 2-0 victory over the Alberta Pandas.

The Tigers were underdogs heading into the final game in Waterloo, Ontario. But they played hard, demonstrating the toughness that has earned them five national medals in the past decade, including a gold in 1994.



Golden girls: members of the women's soccer team show off their CIAU trophy (HALIFAX HERALD LTD.)

For fifth-year midfielder, Kelly Larkin, the victory was particularly delicious. "To end in my fifth year with a gold medal is pretty unbelievable."

This was the second CIAU victory for head coach Dara Moore. She was part of the Acadia team that earned the women's title in 1990. But coaching a team to victory evokes different feelings, she said. "As a player, you get caught up in the

emotions of it. As a coach, you look at the players, see that sparkle of happiness in their eyes that you've been a part of. It's very satisfying. This, for me, is the ultimate."

## Debt-free Dalhousie: now *that's* good news

Dalhousie ended 1999 achieving what few other Canadian governments and major institutions have managed to do: the university retired its long-standing accumulated debt.

Having crawled back from a debt that peaked at \$40 million in 1983, Dalhousie has reason to celebrate, says Bryan Mason, vice-president (finance and administration).

"We have really turned the corner. It is a huge achievement for an institution like this to do what we've done in the last 15 years," says Mason. The debt mushroomed during the '60s, '70s and '80s when the university expanded to keep pace with escalating student populations. Available funding couldn't meet demands, forcing the university into several years of operating deficits and capital debt.

In the late '80s, Dal started aggres-

sively tackling that debt. Balanced budgets were approved for each of the past 12 years. Mason says it wasn't easy.

"We had a regime that everyone had to fit. We certainly caused pain. We can't pretend we didn't."

Dal must now work to ensure its provincial funding is not cut when the Nova Scotia government tackles its \$10 billion debt. That work has already started. The Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents presented a paper to a blue-ribbon task force that will advise government on future fiscal management. The group is led by Allan Shaw (BSc'64), chair of Dal's board of governors, and includes several Dal alumni: Ed Harris (LLB'58), Robert Radchuck (BEng'64), Gordon Tynes (BEng'85), along with John Risley, former chair of Dal's Capital Ideas Campaign.

## Medical research gets \$2.9M boost

Medical researchers, studying everything from heart disease to biological clocks to spinal cord injuries, received a healthy \$2.9 million influx of support last fall from the Medical Research Council (MRC) of Canada.

"Basic science and clinical health research are the building blocks for all major medical advances," said Noni MacDonald, dean of the medical school. "For success, research needs not only gifted medical researchers such as we have here at Dalhousie, but also the funding for research space, equipment, supplies and the time to do research."

The funds are part of MRC's \$147-million commitment to health research announced last year. Twelve projects will be funded, enabling researchers to continue work that could, among many other advances, lead to improved treatments for rheumatoid arthritis, heart conditions and Parkinson's disease.

"Each project will have a direct impact on the health of Nova Scotians but, as well, will provide an important economic stimulus," said Senator Bernie Boudreau (LLB'68).



Rock research: federal health minister Allan Rock, right, in a med school lab after announcing new research funding (DOREY)

## Nursing reaches out to Nunavut

Dal's nursing school has launched an innovative Arctic nursing program to train nurses in Canada's newest territory of Nunavut.

An extension of the outpost nursing and nurse-practitioner programs, it came about after Nunavut Arctic College approached Dal seeking a way to alleviate the eastern Arctic's shortage of trained personnel.

Providing recognized training within the Arctic's cultural context makes the program unique, says Heather Fudge, Iqaluit program co-ordinator.

"We will have elders and other community members participate so that students are aware of how western health care practices can be wedded to cultural traditions and beliefs."

Beyond the main settlements of Iqaluit, Rankin Inlet and Cambridge Bay, there are few physicians in Nunavut. Thus, nurses are the main health care providers everywhere else in the territory.



*Family revelry: Their studies differ – engineering, biology, recreation. But their passion for basketball is shared. Logan Dunning, Jillian Macdonald and Angelia Crealock are members of the women's basketball team. They're also roommates. And, they recruited their younger brothers to Dal. But after one brother ventured into a Tigers' practice, the sisters were less than enthusiastic. "He makes a good pylon," suggests one. Any perks having siblings on campus? "It's pretty cool to be able to copy their notes when you miss a class, and it's a great place to drop by when you're hungry or need to do laundry," says one brother. Meanwhile the sisters' greatest worry is that the guys might move into the downstairs flat. (l-r: Angelia and Jonathan Crealock, Ryan and Jillian Macdonald, Cameron and Logan Dunning. ABRIEL)*

## Petroleum institute boosts offshore opportunities

Dalhousie will play a critical supporting role in the region's offshore oil and gas industry now that the university is home to the Atlantic Canada Petroleum Institute.

The institute will co-ordinate research and development activities; provide training and education; and create a forum for producers, suppliers, customers, government and the public to identify industry problems and find solutions.

"This institute will help open the market, create an infrastructure to stimulate jobs. It's an effort to maximize the benefit of this wonderful resource that we are in the process of developing," said Senator Bernie Boudreau (LLB'68).

Dalhousie's academic partners in the project include the University College of Cape Breton and the Nova Scotia Community College. Federal and provincial governments

have provided \$1.25 million through ACOA; Mobil has matched that amount, while other companies, including Shell Canada Ltd., Imperial Oil Ltd. and PanCanadian Resources, are adding \$450,000, plus in-kind support.

The institute's executive director, Jim Wooder, says the region is still far from having a robust sustainable industry. But, he says, the institute will head the region in that direction.

"It will assist in moving Atlantic Canada toward its goal of a sustainable oil and gas industry." Wooder is former manager of east coast affairs for PanCanadian Resources.

It is estimated 30 per cent of conventional oil and gas used in Canada will come from Atlantic Canada within the next five years. During that time, it is predicted there will be \$800 million worth of exploration activity.

## Breeding success for the cod farm

**J**eff Hutchings doesn't suggest his research could revitalize the broken Atlantic cod fishery, but it might have significant benefit for cod farming. Hutchings, winner of a 1999 PetroCanada Young Innovator Award, is examining reproduction in Atlantic cod, and how individual variations among cod affect spawning behaviour. That information is valuable to commercial fish farmers, where it's important to understand breeding behaviour. He'll also consider how human behaviour might affect fish.

"To what degree might fishing or other human-related activities affect the reproductive success of cod when we fish or do other things in the vicinity of spawning cod?" he asks.

The PetroCanada Award, which comes with \$25,000, enables Hutchings to study about 120 cod in Dal's aquatron.

Little research has been done on cod reproduction. Worldwide, there are only two publications on cod spawning – one was co-authored by Hutchings and Dal colleague, Ransom Myers.

Given the dearth of knowledge, Hutchings' work could have unanticipated results and applications.

"It's the kind of work that's exciting to perform from a basic ecological perspective, but it may have other benefits."



Hutchings: spying on spawning

## From "mom-and-pop" to winning innovator

**W**hat began as a small family operation has earned oceanography professor Marlon Lewis (PhD'84) an Atlantic Entrepreneur of the Year Award as a technological innovator.

Marlon and Trudy Lewis were the only employees when they started Satlantic Inc. in 1990. The company offered a line of advanced optical systems, designed and prototyped at Dal, that complemented NASA's oceanographic activities.

"We often joked that we were the world's only mom-and-pop aerospace company," Lewis said at the awards event last fall. The company now employs 60 people. With over 98 per cent of sales outside Canada, Satlantic has established Halifax as a centre of ocean-tracking technology.

Lewis says J. Paul Getty's recipe for success – get up early, work late, pay your taxes, and strike oil – has also worked for Satlantic. But Lewis's lucky



Lewis: talented people contribute to Satlantic's success in the aerospace industry (ABRIEL)

strike, he says, was finding talented and dedicated people, not oil.

Satlantic has been one of the most successful spin-offs from technological development at Dalhousie. Lewis credits the university with providing highly-trained people essential to companies like his. "They collectively represent a rich and often under-appreciated resource for Nova Scotia business needs."

## Legal awards salute law dean, lawyer

**T**wo Dalhousie-educated lawyers have been honoured for their commitment to women and the law.

Law dean Dawn Russell (LLB'81) and prominent Halifax lawyer Anne Derrick (LLB'80)

both received 1999 Frances Fish Women Lawyers' Achievement Awards.



Russell

Anne Derrick is a social activist who has used her legal skills to bring about social change, and to promote the equality of women and minority groups. She was a founding member of Halifax's first feminist law firm and has actively sought justice for women and minorities.



Derrick

Dawn Russell is described as a trailblazer for women entering, and continuing in, the legal profession. Russell was the first woman appointed dean of the law school and one of the first female law deans in Canada. She is active in the legal community, consistently demonstrating her commitment to the legal profession, legal education and community service.

The Frances Fish awards were created in 1997. Previous recipients are Chief Justice Constance Glube (LLB'55), Judge Corinne Sparks (LLB'79) and Digby lawyer, Michele Cleary (LLB'80).



(PHOTOS: ABRIEL)

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# Future vision

A new computer science building carries technology out of the basement and into the community

by *Trudy Fong (BSc'76, BA'77)*

**C**AST YOUR MEMORY BACK A FEW decades and remember a pre-atrium Killam Library, with its tornado of golden leaves on windy fall days. Exiting from the bowels of that building is a lone student. A “nerd,” defensively carrying a crate of computer cards: his program (back then, it was almost inevitably a he), buffeted against the wind lest something crash against his crate sending that precious work swirling into the maelstrom. Those days, a system crash could be a physical thing.

It was a humble beginning. In 1963, Dalhousie installed its first mainframe, an IBM 1620. Few realized then how ubiquitous computers would become by the time the card-reader finally disappeared in the mid-'80s.

Today, the PC is a revolutionary vehicle of change in millions of homes and offices. The Internet has shrunk our world to the size of a 17-inch screen. These days, we telecommute. We e-trade. We engage in e-commerce. The information revolution touches every life, every discipline. Dalhousie's new computer science building – officially opened last October when a robot cut the ceremonial ribbon – reflects this new reality.

The \$12-million facility, the first new building at Dalhousie in more than a decade, will propel the university into the new millennium. It represents the academic and entrepreneurial strength that emerged from the amalgamation of Dal's department of mathematics, statistics and computer science with the former school of computer science at the Technical University of Nova Scotia. And it launches the new face of computing at Dalhousie.

“Computer science needs to start to work a lot closer with the people using it,” says Jacob Slonim, dean of computer science and previous head of research for IBM Canada. To be more effective, he says, Dalhousie's 12 faculties must work together. The new building strengthens the ability to become more multidisciplinary, blending computer science with several other disciplines.

“In this sense, the building and the concept and the philosophy behind computer science is totally different than normal computer science programs in other universities,” says Slonim. That new philosophy allowed Dalhousie to take a daring approach in designing and developing the building that sits on the south side of University Avenue, between Henry and Edward streets.

**P**eople often assume that things haven't changed. But they have,” says Brian MacKay-Lyons (BArch'78, BEDS'77), whose award-winning architectural firm was involved in designing the building. “A computer building can be first and foremost a ‘people place’ now. This is great, if you connect that up with Dr. Slonim's vision about accessibility and humans.”

With that vision in mind, Brian MacKay-Lyons Architecture and Urban Design teamed with Fowler Bauld & Mitchell Ltd., Architects and Prime Consultants. In the early stages, they sought input from students, staff and professors about the new realities of computing. “The creativity really comes from them and from that exchange,” says MacKay-Lyons. “So it was a very positive experience for us as consultants.”

Dalhousie was exceptional because of the open-mindedness and idealism brought to the design process, says MacKay-Lyons. "The users and the client were really interested in having something innovative. . . The dean in particular had a very clear goal and vision to put computer science right in the middle of the campus where all the cross-pollination could happen. He wanted to make it as transparent as possible, to overcome the stereotype of male nerds in the basement."

And so it was right in the middle of campus that the vision became reality. Immense glass walls make the entire ground level visible. Offices with computers on the building's north side are bathed in indirect light. A cyber café on the building's south side creates a public meeting space. "The south is really to celebrate the social places . . . to draw people from all these different disciplines into the cyber café, to increase the exchange of ideas and facilitate research," says MacKay-Lyons.

The creative team worked on every detail – leather seating, most of the lighting and other fixtures, even the recycling bin and signage. The building accommodates special needs' users with physical, visual or hearing challenges. Environmental sensitivities were considered. To increase safety (and help boost the number of women students from 14 per cent), subtle security features were incorporated. Open-concept ceilings leave wiring visible or easily accessible, guaranteeing that the 'smart' building will be easily adaptable to new technological needs.

Not surprisingly, the building's computing abilities are stellar: a one gigabit-per-second network backbone – 10 times faster than the network connections in other major university buildings; 100 times faster than the Ethernet used at most corporate desktops. And Internet connections dot the building throughout.



Now that it's completed, the building belies the challenges MacKay-Lyons faced in marrying architecture and computers – seemingly incongruous elements. In the early stages, he sought guidance from long-time colleague William Mitchell, dean of architecture at MIT. "His observation was that computer technology has changed now and become less obtrusive. There is no need anymore for the technology to dictate people space. Computer technology is now quite ubiquitous and it's now possible for computer-related architecture to be about humans again. It's not about machines. It's a human-centered building."

The building fosters a sense of community and teamwork: open loft-like spaces, known as 'playgrounds,' encourage gathering; glass partitions separate the playgrounds from a welcoming atrium; seminar rooms, classrooms, playgrounds, labs – all are arranged with teamwork in mind, so that students don't become locked in solitary creation.

"You want people to work together, not to work alone," says Slonim. That approach is being extended beyond the campus, to welcome industry into the educational process. The building's fifth floor features 'incubation spaces' for start-up computer companies. The incubators make Dal's computer science faculty the first in Canada to adopt such an intimate, collaborative approach with industry. Slonim believes entrepreneurship is best taught by example, and having business incubation on-site will enhance student participation in new business development.

"The focus is to prepare people for industry, where economic growth will come," he says. Students will go beyond learning theory, and experience practical applications.

Carolyn Watters exemplifies the ability to bridge the commercial and academic worlds. The computer scientist holds a doctorate from the former Technical University of Nova Scotia, and graduate degrees in library science and computer science from the University of Western Ontario. She's an academic but also develops commercial educational software. Watters supports the faculty's multi-disciplinary direction. "They bring in their skills and you bring in the ability to make it happen."

She's sensing a community developing in the building, having noticed her entry-level arts majors enjoying coffee breaks with computer science majors in the cyber café.

Much has changed since Dalhousie installed its first computer 37 years ago. But the greatest change may be yet to come, with the opportunities made possible by a new computer science building and the vision of those within it.

"It is important to have this facility here to keep at the forefront," says Colin Latham, President of Aliant Telecommunications, one of the project's corporate supporters. "Technology is moving so fast that we need to stay current, to have people who can teach the youth of today how to use this technology to benefit society. That's where the future is – it will make this the best place in North America to live and work." ❶

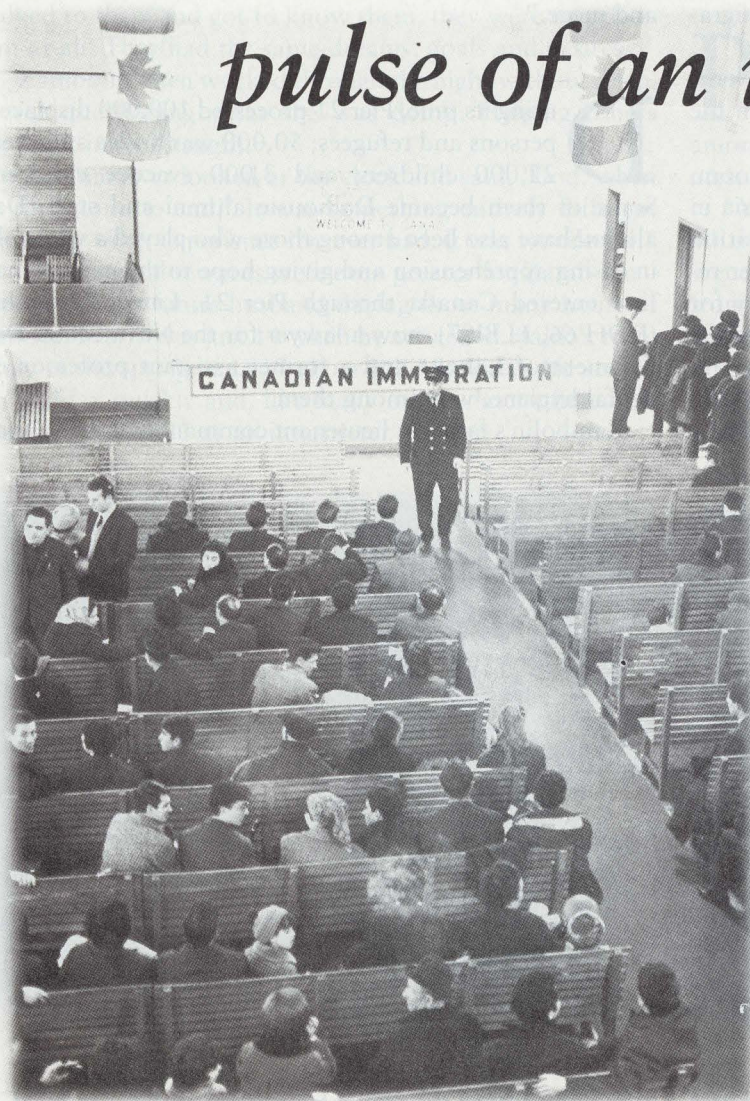
# Pier 21:

## *pulse of an immigrant era*

One of the country's most significant immigration sites has reopened, reflecting the passion – and renewing the memories – of many Dal alumni

*by Chris Kallan*

(TED GRANT)



THEY CAME SEEKING A BETTER LIFE and a new beginning. From 1928 to 1971, more than one million immigrants first touched Canadian soil at Halifax's Pier 21 – a dark, cavernous shed located at the south end of Halifax Harbour, overlooking George's Island. During World War Two, most of the movement was in the other direction. Almost 500,000 Canadian troops headed for Europe, leaving loved ones behind.

Pier 21, Canada's Ellis Island, closed its doors in 1971, rendering one of our country's most sig-

nificant immigration points little more than a warehouse of memories.

But all that began to change in 1990, when Ruth Goldbloom (LLD'87) joined the board of the Pier 21 Society. Goldbloom was driven by passion, perseverance and a vision of preserving Pier 21's historical significance.

Goldbloom is a feisty community volunteer. A member of the Order of Canada, she's known for making things happen and has been repeatedly honoured for that ability. In December, she was named to *Maclean's* magazine's honour roll. And

she was one of eight Canadians presented with an international Hadassah-Wiso Women of Achievement Award last year. Her ability to make things happen was at the fore in 1995, when the eyes of the world were on Halifax during the G-7 Summit. At the time, Goldbloom was president of the Pier 21 Society. She convinced Prime Minister Jean Chretien to help transform Pier 21 into a national historic monument that would be a testament to Canada's immigration experience.

The result was \$4.5 million from three levels of government – \$2.5 million from Ottawa, \$1.5 million from the province, and \$500,000 from the municipality.

"We're a country of immigrants," says Goldbloom, whose grandfather arrived in Cape Breton from Russia in 1909. "But the contribution of the immigrant population in relation to our country is something that was never really recognized. A lot of the time we take our country for granted. Our responsibility to future generations is to tell them about it," she insists.

Armed with sufficient funding, Goldbloom set about developing Pier 21. It would include a Welcome Pavilion –

"It was clear to me there was considerable interest in Pier 21 right from the start," says Segal, who received more than 2,000 e-mails last June, the month prior to Pier 21's official reopening. "We've been able to identify a lot of people who have come through Pier 21, but we've only just begun. Our website is just getting bigger and bigger. It's never going to stop. We're always going to keep doing more and more."

**D**uring its time, Pier 21 processed 100,000 displaced persons and refugees; 50,000 war brides and their 22,000 children; and 3,000 evacuee children. Some of them became Dalhousie alumni and staff. Dal alumni have also been among those who played a vital role in easing apprehension and giving hope to the masses that first entered Canada through Pier 21. Linda Zambolin (DDH'66, LLB'87), now a lawyer for the Nova Scotia Department of Labour and a former assistant professor of dental hygiene, was among them.

Zambolin's father, a lieutenant commander in the Cana-



replicating the first places immigrants saw from land and sea, with information about Canada and the provinces; the Immigration Experience – an 'in-transit' movie screened inside a mock ship, detailing the reality of people leaving their homelands, often not knowing exactly where they were going or what to expect; and the Heritage Hall – featuring flags of every ethnic group in Canada, with space for memorabilia, art and other cultural symbols.

Erez Segal (BA'94, MLIS'96) shared Goldbloom's vision. He's been director of research and information services for the Pier 21 Society since June 1996. Segal's national website ([pier21.ns.ca](http://pier21.ns.ca)) receives about 50,000 hits per month. Interest in the project, even before Pier 21 opened, was phenomenal.

dian navy, moved the family from Victoria, B.C., to HMCS Cornwallis in the Annapolis Valley in 1961. Two years later, at age 16, Zambolin came to Halifax to live with her aunt and uncle, and prepare for full-time university studies. With time on her hands, she decided to volunteer with the Canadian Red Cross corps at Pier 21.

"It was quite compelling for me to deal with people who were probably never going home again," says Zambolin, who worked in the Pier's nursery. "To interact with them, even though in most cases you couldn't speak their language, was very, very interesting."

From 1963 to 1970, Zambolin offered emotional reassurance to those disembarking from the ships. She cared for sick and pregnant women weary with fatigue, and helped

others check their baggage and proceed through Canadian customs. Through it all, helping hundreds of people from foreign lands, Zambolin spoke only English.

"There was a lot of arm-waving," she says with a laugh. "These people were from a very different country and because they spoke and dressed differently, you could make the assumption they weren't the same as you. But when you talked to them and got to know them, they were no different at all. They had the same dreams, goals and desires."

Zambolin often worked through the night without sleep, never questioning what she was doing. Helping others brought inner strength.

"No one ever looked at the clock and said, 'God, when is this going to end?' It was something entirely different from any other experience I've ever had. It was wonderful."

The personal rewards were even greater for Zambolin – she found her future husband during those many hours of service. Mario was just 14 when he arrived in Halifax from Italy in the spring of 1957 aboard the *Saturnia*. He settled in Halifax quickly and, like many others, later offered his services at Pier 21 as an interpreter.

Like many others, Medioli's empathy took him back to Pier 21 to volunteer. He remembers being impressed with the understanding and consideration of immigration staff members as they reviewed documents, processed applications and dispensed the coveted yellow card – the first step toward Canadian citizenship.

Pier 21 reopened – appropriately – on Canada Day last year. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 people passed through the doors. Linda Zambolin was among them. She and her husband stood in line for 90 minutes, waiting to relive a piece of their lives.

"You could hear the chatter of people comparing stories all through the line," says Zambolin. "It was a packed scene. An Italian man had a yellow newspaper clipping from his arrival here in 1957. A lady from New Brunswick, who came from England in the 1960s, spent three weeks in quarantine here. Everybody had an interesting story to tell."

Pier 21's multimedia monument delivers a realistic



"I just happened to ask Linda out one night and she said 'yes,'" he says. "She looked so cute in her grey uniform."

Others found love before arriving at Pier 21. Franco Medioli had been married just one week before his trek to a new beginning. He and his wife sailed into Halifax in 1965 aboard the *Queen Frederika* from northern Italy. The 30-year-old came to Dalhousie on a scholarship to study marine micro-organisms. Medioli was appointed assistant professor the following year. He's been with the university since. More than three decades after leaving his homeland, Medioli still remembers his arrival at Pier 21.


"I was surprised by all the hills and was expecting to find a more rugged coastline. Plus, there was snow on the ground. I wasn't expecting that."

glimpse into a significant piece of Canadian history, and the lives of the people who lived the experience.

"The pulse and heartbeat are the human interest stories," says Goldbloom. "The impact of future generations is enormous. If we did not pick up a sampling of what their lives were like, we would have lost this information forever." **D**

(l-r) *Immigrants from eastern Europe, ca. 1928* (NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA); *Red Cross workers* (NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA); *evacuee children during World War II* (PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA); *war brides arrive, ca. 1946* (NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA); *customs inspection, ca. 1962* (PIER 21 SOCIETY)

# Medicinal Mozart



Music and poetry for  
medical students? It's just  
what the doctor ordered

by Virginia Beaton

LATE ON A WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, a visitor to the Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building might think she accidentally wandered into a music conservatory. A concert band rehearses in the student lounge off the Tupper Link. When that band finishes at 6:30 p.m., a string ensemble unpacks instruments and begins tuning. In Theatre C next door, a choir is warming up.

The musicians are medical students, with a sprinkling of faculty, staff and friends. They're part of Music-in-Medicine – the medical school's newest initiative in its department of medical humanities. Other universities have medical humanities programs but Dalhousie is the first to boast full-fledged performing arts ensembles.

"As far as I can gather, the program at Dalhousie is the only one of its kind in the world," says Ron Stewart (MD'70), Music-in-Medicine's principal organizer.

Music is certainly not new to Dal's medical school – the venerable Tupper Band celebrated its 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary last year. It was after Stewart attended a Tupper Band concert, and jokingly complained that it discriminated against singers and string players, that the idea of a broader musical repertoire was born. Stewart sent a mass e-mail, seeking other frustrated singers.

"Within a week I got 60 responses," he remembers. With that interest, and support from the Dalhousie Medical Alumni Association, the Music-in-Medicine program was launched one year ago, expanding Dalhousie's commitment to medical humanities.

The medical humanities program began at Dal in 1992, the first such department in any Canadian medical school. It lets aspiring doctors broaden their training – whether through enrolling in a course on ethics or medical history, tak-



ing part in a book club, talking with an artist-in-residence, or – now – singing in a choir.

“It’s about [developing] a better understanding of the human condition,” says Jock Murray (MD’63), program director and former dean of medicine. “We try to balance the humanistic and scientific sides of medicine.”

The program has grown and evolved in response to the medical school’s changing student population. These days, a first-year medical student is as likely to have a background in English, philosophy or music, as in biology or chemistry. A comprehensive education must integrate students’ talents and knowledge with four years of medical training. “These are people whose idea of fun is to do something well,” Stewart says. “More than a third of the first-year medical class – that’s 30 out of 90 – sing in the chorale.” Stewart expects that experience will also promote friendship and co-operation among stu-

dents. And, once they’ve graduated, he hopes music will remain vital to their lives.

For students, there’s incentive to participate because programs are offered at times that respect their gruelling schedules. “It’s a good social experience. It’s convenient to get to rehearsals but if you can’t make it there’s no hassle,” says Cathy MacNeil, a fourth-year medical student and chorale member.

In total, almost 100 medical students – one of every four – take part in Music-in-Medicine. Music, and the humanities program, are influencing career plans for some. Ken Boss, a fourth-year student with an undergraduate degree in jazz saxophone, has taken a humanities elective, earned a medical humanities summer studentship, and played occasionally in a jazz trio with two other med students. This year, he’s assistant conductor and arranger for the chorale. “I’m interested in music therapy,” Boss says. He’d like



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to specialize in psychiatry and, ultimately, blend that with music therapy. Boss chose to do his psychiatric residency in Montreal, partly because of that city’s thriving music scene.

Back at his office, Stewart describes other benefits of the Music-in-Medicine program. Eventually, participants could act as medical school ambassadors, he suggests, and that could benefit Nova Scotia. He’d like to take his musical groups on the road “to introduce the students to small towns so they might consider rural practice.” Other plans include a seminar this fall, featuring performances by a student choir and orchestra. In the future, who knows, says Stewart, maybe a compact disc. “‘Stethoscopes and Stained Glass’ could be our first CD of sacred music.”

At 5 p.m. on a Wednesday afternoon, Bernard Badley (MD’67) waits for a few final stragglers before the Tupper Band launches into its first selection, a brisk march. Few details of the music escape him, especially when he circulates a new piece: this time, a suite of tunes by Handel. Occasionally, he stops the players. Pencils in hand, they jot down his instructions: “Flutes, play that section really smoothly,” he instructs. “Count, watch me, and stay together.” After several repetitions of the passage, it’s audibly better. Badley praises his musicians. “Pretty good sight-reading,” he says with pleasure.

It was the Tupper Band, led by Badley, that laid the foundation for Music-in-Medicine. Badley began as conductor in 1979, when a student stood up before one of his medical lectures to announce that a group of instrumentalists was forming a concert band within the school. The aspiring doctor finished by saying: “And Dr. Badley will be our conductor.” It was news to Badley but he went along with it. “I agreed to conduct the group until Christmas.”

Twenty years later, Badley has retired from his gastroenterology practice but he’s still leading the Tupper Band. Playing, he says, lets musicians relax while they improve their skills.

“A change is as good as a rest. For an hour and a half, they don’t have time to think about their exams or a sick patient. They become totally immersed in the music.” The band usually includes about 35 musicians – med students, faculty, staff from local hospitals, dermatologists, surgeons, family doctors, nurses, a psychiatrist, an emergency room doctor, an occasional physiotherapist, and a few community members.

Badley’s lengthy association with the band was recognized formally last year with the establishment of the Badley Endowment for Music-in-Medicine. “We wanted to



honour Bernie Badley because he's been there for the Tupper Band every week without fail," says Stewart, who spent a year quietly lining up donors. He estimates it will take five or six years to fully establish the fund so it covers all he envisions.

"I want to develop the Music-in-Medicine program in order to present the medical faculty as a human, caring place. Then, I want to use it as a recruitment device for students who are choosing a medical school to attend." The endowment will support the band, chorale and string ensembles; and fund workshops, seminars, student scholarships and research – all examining links between music, medical teaching and health.

**M**usic-in-Medicine is just one piece of Dalhousie's diverse medical humanities program. Students can take courses, examining areas like the history of public health in Nova Scotia or medical phenomena in art. There's the annual Dr. T. J. Murray Visiting Scholar in Medical Humanities lecture – last year's guest was Dr. Christine Cassel, an ethicist, geriatrician and the first woman president of the American College of Physicians. A brown-bag lunch and lecture series, a reading weekend, and a book club are also offered. There's even an artist-in-residence. Poet Glen Downie, author of several books of verse, including *Wishbone Dance: New and Selected Medical Poems*, currently holds that post. He's the first resident poet at a Canadian medical school, possibly the first anywhere. Downie brings unique qualifications: he worked for years as a medical social worker, gaining insight into the intense world of hospitals and medical schools.

"It's part of human nature to want to find the meaning in things," says Downie. "Often, students haven't had a lot of experience with death. Writers tend to think and to write about the things that disturb them . . . the things you don't feel finished with, in order to give them order, form and reality. One of the ways to learn is through literature, to get a handle on experiences you haven't had."

Whether a student's interest in poetry, music or other aspects of medical humanities is fleeting or long-lived, participation in the program will result in better doctors, Murray says. Sciences deliver the necessary information and technique. But humanities enrich each person by adding curiosity, imagination, understanding and compassion.

"Medicine is about caring," says Murray. "The surgeon does a lot more than just cut. Our future doctors, no matter what they do, must be more than technicians . . . The good physician has a balanced life." **D** (PHOTOS: ABRIEL)



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## Laurels and laughter at Annual Dinner '99



Wes Campbell, Bernadette Macdonald



Elizabeth and Fred Fountain

If ever one sought role models for Dalhousie's 70,000 alumni, it would be necessary to look no further than Wes Campbell, Fred Fountain and Bernadette Macdonald.

Campbell, Fountain and Macdonald are the epitome of volunteer dedication to Dalhousie. In recognition of their efforts, all three were named recipients of A. Gordon Archibald Awards at the Dalhousie Annual Dinner held last fall.

"Many programs and services offered by the university would not exist without the loyalty and generous dedication of its alumni," said Stewart McInnes (LLB'61), a previous award recipient. "These are some of the greatest volunteers and supporters Dalhousie has."

Campbell (LLB'66), a graduate of the former TUNS and Dal's law school, has played leadership roles with the alumni association, fund-

raising organizations and the university board of governors. He and his wife, Diane, also give financially.

Fred Fountain (LLB'74) was described as a "gentle, thoughtful man" and a strong supporter of Dal's art gallery and the school of business trust. He has also served on the



Reunion classes take a break during last fall's celebrations (ABRIEL)

board of governors. Fountain and his wife, Elizabeth, contributed \$500,000 to student scholarships last year.

Bernadette Macdonald (LLB'78) has been active in dozens of Dalhousie initiatives including the alumni association board of directors, the women's division, the development committee, the art gallery and the university board of governors.

The annual dinner, attended by more than 350 Dalhousie alumni, friends and corporate partners, also celebrated associate professor Phil Campagna, recipient of the 1999 Alumni Association Award for Teaching Excellence. Also recognized were members of the Class of '49 at their 50<sup>th</sup> reunion; Stella Robinson, B.C., who received her BA in 1944, and marked her 55<sup>th</sup> anniversary; and Arthur Shain, New York, who completed dentistry studies in 1939, celebrating his 60<sup>th</sup> year since graduation.

The evening also included a strong course of humour with comedian and Dal grad, Nancy White.

## President's Message



Welcome to a new millennium for Dalhousie and its alumni. This is an opportunity to think about your relationship with the university – past, present and future – and about reconnecting with Dal.

The education I received at Dalhousie has played a key role in my professional life. I feel pride when I see the advances and contributions Dalhousie is making to our society. I enjoy being part of that momentum and that's why I volunteer with the alumni association.

Volunteering can be very rewarding. As president of the alumni association,

I am part of a process of revitalizing our relationship with our 70,000 graduates. Serving on the university's board of governors lets me share insights in Dalhousie's growth and development. It's a great opportunity to work with dedicated individuals and to give back to an organization that has done so much for me. I encourage you to do the same.

There are many ways to become involved with Dalhousie, no matter where you live. Consider joining your local alumni chapter. Become involved with faculty-based and special interest alumni groups. Get involved in reunions. Such

activities are critical to building relationships with our alumni, and linking with Dal. In the future, new technological initiatives, communications plans, and student and career programs could also benefit from your input.

As we begin a new and significant year, I challenge you to become active with your alumni association and savour the rewards of knowing you are part of the university's future. Contact the Alumni Office, or visit our website at [www.dal.ca/alumni](http://www.dal.ca/alumni) and join me in moving forward with Dalhousie.

- Bruce L. Towler, (BCom'83), CA, CBV  
President, Dalhousie Alumni Association

## *Making connections and celebrating uniqueness*

Every Canadian university, including Dalhousie, has its own culture. I like to compare Dalhousie to the Canadian mosaic – a collection of personalities and groups that add up to a diverse, rich institution while respecting and supporting individual groups.

In our case, this diversity and richness is based on faculties and academic disciplines, rather than on culture

or race. Faculty and staff identify with their own discipline and take tremendous pride in these programs, as do the men and women who graduated from Dalhousie. Typically, our alumni indicate that they are a Dal law grad, or a Dal science grad. This makes us very different from other, smaller Atlantic Canadian universities – such as Acadia or St. Francis Xavier – where alumni

relate to the institution as a whole.

In alumni relations, we celebrate this uniqueness. That's why we have designed and launched a new alumni initiative called Making the Connection – A Partnership Program for Faculty and Special Interest Alumni Groups. This initiative fosters relationships that alumni have with the program from which they graduated. Alumni relations staff will

work closely with volunteers and staff in our faculties and programs to encourage relationships that will tie the two groups closely together. As part of this, we may develop a Halifax chapter.

Some academic units are looking for volunteers. To become involved, please call Shawna Burgess at 902-494-6051. Together, we can make the connection.

### *Letter*

#### *from the Director*

Lynne Sheridan,  
Director of  
Alumni Relations



## *Chapter news: pool, Parliament and an Irish pub*

**Calgary:** It was time to practise flight dynamics at the dart board and physics at the pool table when 30 DalTech graduates gathered for a pub night in November.

**Tri-state:** Dal and DalTech alumni, along with visitors, gathered at the Film Centre Café on 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue in New York last fall.

**Ottawa:** Parliament Hill was the venue where Senators Bernie Boudreau and Al Graham hosted more than 200 alumni from Dalhousie and DalTech.

**Toronto:** More than 125 alumni showed up at Fionn MacCool's Irish pub for last fall's alumni gathering. With door prizes, festive treats and entertainment by Mike MacFarlane, it was a great evening of celebration.



*Ottawa cheer: Thomas Kelly (LLB'96), Senator Al Graham and Laurie McLean (MD'96) celebrate on Parliament Hill*

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## *Minack Theatre beckons Shakespeare by the Sea*

Dalhousie alumni will be among a Halifax acting troupe performing the season premiere at the Minack Theatre in Cornwall, England, this spring.

Neil Hicks (BA'94) and Jody Stevens (BA'98) will star in Shakespeare by the Sea's production of Romeo and Juliet at the Minack, a Roman-style amphitheatre set on a rocky crag.

It's an exciting opportunity for Shakespeare by the Sea, led by Patrick Christopher, head of Dal's acting program. He hopes Shakespeare by the Sea can raise enough funds to enable the troupe to visit several other theatres while in England.

Plans to perform at the Minack began two years ago. An anonymous \$40,000 gift to Shakespeare by the Sea made the trip a realistic possibility. By last fall, the company had raised an additional \$45,000 and was hoping to raise another \$30,000.

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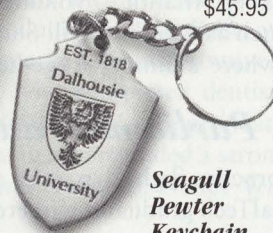
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**1933**

John H. Budd, BA'29, MD, LL.D.'78, and his wife Katrine live in Cleveland, Ohio for six months of the year and Maine the other six.

**1938**

Helen Munro Beatty, BA(Hon), has lived in Ontario for the past 52 years and is the proud parent of four children, all university grads.

**1939**

J. C. Arnell, BSc(Hon), MSc'40, is active and well at 81, and enjoying Bermuda.

Melvin J. McQuaid, QC, LLB, served as Minister of Finance, Attorney General, leader of the PC party, and a member of the House of Commons in Ottawa from 1965-1972.

**1941**

Arthur Shainhouse, MD, sends greetings from southern California, where he is enjoying life, golf, swimming and travel.

Frank D. Wanamaker, MD, retired in 1982. He continues to assist in the operating room.

**1943**

L. George Dewar, CM, MD, DPH'46 (UofT), practises in O'Leary, P.E.I. He made a hole-in-one at Mill River in 1998 and skipped a team in the I.W.K. Hospital benefit bonspiel in 1999.

**1947**

Frederic S. Martin, OC, LLB, lives in Aylmer, Que. He received the Order of Canada in 1996 and the Order of Merit, Italy, in 1984.

**1948**

William G. Chipman, QC, LLB, has been practising law for 51 years in Alberta, Nova Scotia, Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

**1949**

John B. DeWolfe, LLB, retired in 1983 as senior deputy city solicitor in Calgary, Alberta.

**1950**

H. Ralph Phillips, MD, retired as a family doctor and is practising medical hypnosis.

Arthur H. Shears, MD, was founding director of the school of physiotherapy, and instrumental in starting many educational programs in the department of medicine.

**1953**

Clive L. Rippon, LLB, retired from the armed forces after 43 years of service. He now sits part-time as chair of the disciplinary hearings for the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

**1954**

Donald J. Burke, LLB, is interim pastor of the Chipman United Baptist Church.

John L. Gorrill, FCA, BCom, lives in Fredericton, N.B. He retired from Grant Thornton in 1997.

Kenneth A. Lund, QC, LLB, lives in North York, Ont., and is enjoying retirement and spending time with his new grandchild.

Hazel Murphy, MD, retired from office practice in 1996 and works part-time doing surgical assists at the Moncton Hospital in N.B.

**1955**

Benjamin Goldberg, MD, is retired but consulting in developmental neuropsychiatry for children and adults. He and wife Judy have 13 grandchildren.

Fred Inglis, MD, retired as professor emeritus of surgery at the University of Saskatchewan. He and wife Carol live in Belleville, Ont.

Albert Prossin, MD, is medical director at a clinic with 35 physicians, general practitioners and specialists.

**1956**

Gordon K. Dimock, MD, is semi-retired, working part-time at a walk-in medical clinic in Victoria, B.C.

Donald J. Kawaja, Elec(NSTC), still works full-time. He has four grandchildren, and is moving, for the first time in 27 years, to King City, Ont.

**1957**

Walter D. Blue, Elec(NSTC), spent seven years

in Sydney, N.S., and has returned to Regina for family reasons.

Michael C. Campbell, Chem (NSTC), retired from ICME and moved to Sydney, N.S., after 36 years in industry, government and international networking in process metallurgy.

Thurston E. Dickinson, BSc'46, MD, retired in 1993 after 36 years as a G.P. in Niagara Falls. He and Dorothy have one daughter and three grandchildren.

Garth H. Embree, MD, is responsible for supplying neurological expertise to 33 state prisons in California.

John E. Kean, PEng, Elec'57(NSTC) received the Standards Council of Canada 1999 Jean P. Carriere Award, recognizing more than 40 years of outstanding leadership.

**1958**

Robert L. Frizzell, MD, is living in Lancaster, CA.

A. Lawrence Travis, MD, practises medicine at the Fellow American Academy Family Practice. He and wife Marjorie are celebrating 52 years of marriage.

**1959**

William E. Sheehan, MD, retired from his radiology group practice and is enjoying his hobbies - model railroads and civil war history.

J. Stuart Soeldner, MD'59, LL.D, retired as professor of medicine at the University of California, Davis, in 1997. Recurring lumbar disc disease has slowed him down but he still gets around. He tries to get back to Halifax once a year to recharge his "cultural" batteries.

Charles Barry Sullivan, LLB, breeds thoroughbred racehorses since retiring as legal advocate for Veterans Affairs, Canada, in 1989.

**1960**

Margaret E. Churchill, BSc'55, MD, has retired after a medical career. She lives in a Maritime town by a lake, enjoying friends and her black labs.

**1961**

Steven G. MacIsaac, MD, retired from the U.S. Civil Service in July 1999 and moved back to Montreal. He is developing a physician assistant program in Colorado Springs.

Edward J. McCarron, MD, is pursuing a second career as a portrait artist in oils and pastels, and a sculptor in bronze. His wife Jane, a former nurse, teaches anthropology and works with native people in the U.S. and Canada.

## 1962

**Innis M. Christie, QC, LLB, BA(Hon)'58**, is a labour and management arbitrator and chair of the N.S. Workers Compensation Board. He also teaches at Dal law school.

**Edward L. Hartley, BA'57, MD**, says "Tell 'em the old guy is still in the wild west." He does locums for other physicians, hikes and paints.

**Beth Creighton McGee-Mowry, BA, MSW'66 (UofT)** retired after 28 years in child welfare, the last 10 at the Children's Aid Society of Toronto. She and husband John Mowry, C.A. are living in Seabright, N.S.

**Genevieve E. (Anderson) Nason, DPH, DNSA'68**, has retired as a public health nurse from the Nova Scotia Department of Health.

**John R. "Dick" Wynne, PostGradMed**, is enjoying retirement and has many hobbies and activities that keep him busy.

## 1963

**James S. "Sammy" Gregory, MD**, is enjoying retirement with wife Fran in Richmond, Vir-

ginia. With winter approaching, he is teaching a hockey clinic and playing in a hockey league.

## 1964

**Ken Chow, Mech(NSTC)** is professor of mathematics at Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology in Hamilton, Ont.

## 1966

**Noella A. Brennan Fisher, QC, LLB**, lives in Nova Scotia and Florida. She retired as senior solicitor from the N.S. Department of Justice in 1997.

**J. Lance Miller, MD**, is a general surgeon at Renfrew Victoria Hospital and consultant surgeon to Almonte General Hospital and St. Francis Memorial Hospital in Ontario.

## 1967

**William A. Dolan, MD**, is president of the medical society of the state of New York and active in organized medicine nationally.

**H. Gary Parker, MD**, is a weekly newspaper columnist on sports medicine. He lectures at University of Maine and won an award for a

video about women's sports injuries. **Susan (Lane) Parker, BA'67**, is doing graduate work at Bangor Theological Seminary.

**Edward G. Thompson, PostGradMed**, retired from the practice of internal medicine at the Hants Community Hospital in December 1998.

## 1968

**J. Patricia Baynes, MD**, is in general practice in St. Lucia, after practising in Nassau, St. Vincent and Grenada.

**Jerry T. Betik, BSc(Pharm)**, and **Lori (Connolly) Betik, Science'68** live in Sault Ste Marie. Jerry is executive director of the Mattawa General Hospital.

**Jan Zatzman Orlansky, BA**, and her husband, Michael, are in Washington, D.C., after three years' foreign service in Guatemala. Jan is a research analyst at WESTAT.

## 1969

**David S. Precious, MSc'72, DDS**, head of oral and maxillofacial surgery, QEII Health Sciences Centre, received the Dr. Albert Antoini Memorial Award from the Canadian Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

## 1970

**E. Jean Gibson, BSc (Hon)'64, MD**, moved her private practice in child neurology from Elmsdale to Kentville, N.S.

**Clifford Hood, QC, LLB**, is in his sixth year as a councillor for the Town of Yarmouth, N.S. and his 11th year as deputy mayor.

**Roderick R. McInnes, BSc'65, MD**, is the first chairholder of the Anne and Max Tanenbaum Chair in Molecular Medicine at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

## 1971

**Robert Angus, MA**, is director general of the Defense Research Establishment in Suffield, Alberta.

## 1972

**Andrew G. Henderson, PostGradMed**, is a pediatrician in Duncan, B.C.

**Melvin Propis, PostGradMed**, spent the last 15 years specializing in cosmetic/laser surgery in Ft. Lauderdale.

**Norman R. Shore, MD**, retired from the Canadian Armed Forces and is now a senior district medical officer with Veterans Affairs Canada in Charlottetown.

## Books by Alumni

**Malcolm Bradshaw, LLB'62**, was one of six Yarmouth district scouters who published a 150-page history, *75 Years Scouting-Yarmouth District*.

**Ernest A. Clarke, BArch'65 (NSTC)**, published *The Siege of Fort Cumberland, 1776: An Episode in the American Revolution* (McGill-Queen's University Press). This book won the Albert B. Corey International Literary Prize and has been re-issued in paperback.

**George Elliott Clarke, MA'89, LLD'99**, has written *Beatrice Chancy*, a verse play set in the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia in 1801. The book is published by Polestar.

**John Clearwater, MA'90**, has released the second volume of his series on nuclear weapons in Canada, *U.S. Nuclear Weapons in Canada*, published by Dundurn Press.

**Verna G. (Leonard) Holmes, BSc'48, BEd'73, MEd'78** has written a book on her experiences and adjustments to living with visual impairment, *My Life as a Blind Lady*.

**Laurie Lacey, BAHC'75 (K)**, has written *Medicine Walk: Reconnecting to Mother Earth*, published by Nimbus Publishing Ltd.

Laurie is also a painter, and lives in Hebb's Cross, Lunenburg Co., N.S.

**Mary Jane (Merchant) Maffini, BAHC'74, MLS'81**, had her first novel launched by Napoleon Publishing at the National Library of Canada in September 1999. *Speak Ill of the Dead* is a mystery set during the annual tulip festival in Ottawa. She is co-editor and contributor to a new crime collection, *Menopause is Murder*, published by General Store Publishing.

**Leslie C. McCurdy, BA'75**, has published *Attributes and Atonement: The Holy Love of God in the Theology of P.T. Forsyth* (Carlisle, UK: Paternoster, 1999).

**Philip DeMont, BCom'81, MA'84**, and Eugene Lang have published *Turning Point: Beyond Neoconservatism*.

**Alan Ruffman, MSc'66**, president of Geomarine Associates Ltd in Halifax, has completed *Titanic Remembered: The Unsinkable Ship and Halifax*, published by Formac.

**Rod Walsh, LLB'73**, has co-authored, with Mary Louise Dickson, QC, *The Wills Book: Benefits, Wills, Trusts and Personal Decisions for People with Disabilities*.

Spotlight on Alumni

1973

John D. Comeau, LLB, is acting chief judge of the Family Court of Nova Scotia.

John D. Franklin, MD, PostGradMed'80, is a surgeon at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital in Fredericton, N.B.

Eric Horton, BEng(Elec)(TUNS), MEng(Elec)'88 (TUNS), invented a speed control device for water ski boats. He invites friends to check it out at <http://www.perfectpass.com>

1974

Steven Herzig, MD, works at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut. His wife Catherine Falvey, MD, is a corporate physician at three major corporations.

Gerald P. Reardon, MD, is chief of orthopedic surgery at Dalhousie and the QEII.

Gerald H. Ross, BSc'69, MD, and wife Heather (Pollett), BSc'69, BEd'70, live in Bountiful, Utah, where he is working on a multidisciplinary integrated medicine clinic.

Bernadette (Beatty) Walsh, BA, obtained her doctorate of education administration from Uof T. She is vice-principal at St. Brigid Catholic Elementary School in Toronto.

1975

Michael G. Flax, MD, wife Jane and children live in Albuquerque, N.M. He is vice-chair of the New Mexico section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

D. Alan Jones, MBA, is on the local architectural conservation advisory committee of the Township of West Carleton, Ont.

Lezlie D. Oler, LLB, and husband George Anderson live in Toronto where she is president of TO Corporate Services. They are building a house in Chester.

Ivan Padjen, LLM, SJD'87 (Ljubljana), teaches legal theory and theory of public law at Zagreb University in Croatia.

M. Estelle Theriault, QC, LLB, married C. Richard Coughlan, QC, LLB, in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, last April. She is the public trustee for Nova Scotia.

Joan M. Wheeler, MLS, is on a leave after 20 years with the Newfoundland Public Libraries.

1976

T. Philip Hicks, BSc (Hon), PhD'79 (UBC), and wife Keiko moved to Tokyo, where he is science and technology counselor at the Canadian Embassy. Contact him at [philip.hicks@dfait-maeci.gc.ca](mailto:philip.hicks@dfait-maeci.gc.ca)

The young and the richest

A Dalhousie computer science graduate is one of the 40 wealthiest young businessmen in the United States.

Paul Gauthier (BSc'94), co-founder and chief technology officer of Inktomi – a \$6-billion Internet infrastructure company – returned to his home province last fall to speak at the annual dinner of the Metropolitan Halifax Chamber of Commerce.



Internet millionaire: at 27, Paul Gauthier is one of the wealthiest men in the U.S. (HALIFAX HERALD LTD.)

At 27, Gauthier was ranked by *Forbes* as 21<sup>st</sup> on its list of well-to-do young people last year. The magazine estimated his wealth at \$418 million (US).

After graduating from Dal in computer science, Gauthier headed to the University of California at Berkeley. Two years later, in 1996,

the Dartmouth native dropped out to join Berkeley professor Eric Brewer in founding Inktomi, after the pair developed an Internet search engine and began selling it for use on other sites. These days, Inktomi, based in Foster City, California, develops and markets software designed for the world's largest Internet and media companies, including Yahoo and America Online.

"It started out for us as purely a research project and it ultimately became hard for us to ignore the commercial potential," Gauthier was quoted in a local paper.

In writing about Gauthier and Inktomi last fall, *Time* magazine said, "With the number of Internet pages predicted to grow from 800 million to eight billion in the next three years, Gauthier's innovations are crucial to avoiding total gridlock on the information highway. . . 'This is a unique time,' says Gauthier. 'There's no better place to be.'"

Bruce G. Laidlaw, BSc, is a data architect for Veteran's Affairs Canada in Charlottetown.

A. Julien Landry, QC, LLB, is director of the Calgary Folk Festival Society.

Coleen Logan, BA (Hon) retrained as a counsellor/psychotherapist and is at Camp Hill Hospital in Halifax.

1977

Brian D. Thompson, P.Eng, Min(NSTC), completed his master of marine management degree at Dal and works as division manager, Habitat Management Division, at Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

1978

Kathleen Abbott, BA, MBA'81(SMU), is chair of continuing education in the faculty of business and creative arts at George Brown College

in Toronto. Reach her at [kabbott@gbrownc.on.ca](mailto:kabbott@gbrownc.on.ca)

Robert J. Craig, BA(Hon)(K), is clerk at Canterbury House, a bookstore owned by the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa.

Leonard A. Hild, BMus, BEd'96(UofT), heads the music department at Highland View Academy, a private boarding school in Maryland.

Peter E. Loucks, LLB, practises law with his father, George Cecil Loucks, LLB'51. Peter, Ruth and their five children live in Ontario.

1979

Gregory V. Clarke, MD, PostGradMed'85, has an orthopedic practice in North Vancouver. He and wife Pauline have two children, Emma, 5, and Amy, 2.

Margaret Gass-Mahoney, LLB, her husband and three children moved from Bonn, Ger-

many, to London, England. She worked with the Bosnian refugee program in Bonn.

**Michael J. MacNeil**, BSc'76, LLB, is chair of the law department at Carleton University. He updates the book *Trade Union Law in Canada* annually and teaches law and cyberspace.

**F. James Muller**, FRCPC'81, PostGradMed, is head of medicine in Pietermaritzburg in the Kwazulu/Natal Province of South Africa.

### 1980

**J. Helen Beck**, LLB, served more than 10 years with the Canadian Human Rights Commission and is now legal counsel at the Privy Council office.

**Linda G. Curtis**, MD, is in family practice in New Westminster, B.C.

**Dale Levandier**, BSc, MSc'83, PhD'90 (Waterloo) and **Frances Markel**, BS'86 (Bradley), PhD'93(Rochester), announce the birth of Marie Malovrh Levandier, on July 13, 1999, in Boston.

**Susan Isaacs-Lubin**, LLB, is an adjudicator for small claims court and deputy clerk of court of Queen's Bench, N.B.

**Trisha Miller**, MSW, has changed her name to Emma Tigerheart, and is living in Vancouver.

She is a private practice therapist. She wishes to eventually return to Nova Scotia.

**Norman J. Pinsky**, MD, Post Grad Med'81, was part of the medical aid mission with World Vision in Honduras, following Hurricane Mitch.

**Paul A. Price**, MD, PostGradMed'89, traveled to India in 1999. He had a solo exhibition of his landscape paintings in November at the Kensington Fine Art Gallery in Calgary.

**Laurier Schramm**, PhD, is president and CEO of the Petroleum Recovery Institute in Calgary.

**Delphine du Toit**, MSW, is an employment relations consultant in Johannesburg, South Africa. She welcomes friends to write at [delphine@AEA-netactive.co.za](mailto:delphine@AEA-netactive.co.za)

### 1981

**D. Ann (MacDonald) Alexander**, DDH, lives in Virginia Beach, VA., with her husband Michael and son Brendan.

**Patrick L. Cassidy**, LLB, received one of 12 fellowships (FCCI) from the Canadian Condominium Institute.

**Mary-Lynn Dickson**, BSc(Hon), MSc'87 (MUN), PhD'94(OSU), and **Dave Herbert**, BSc'80, MSc'82(UVic), PhD'88, announce the

birth of Hope Evangeline Herbert, on February 5, 1999. They work at the Graduate School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island.

**Cheryl (Murray) Diotte**, BScPT, and husband Blake announce the birth of Julianna Lynn, on December 13, 1998, a sister for Bradley.

**David P. King**, BSc'76, BScHC '77, MD, is chief medical advisor for WCB of North West Territories and Nunavut.

**Donald B. McDonah**, MD, is US-board certified in family medicine and hospice and palliative medicine. He and his family live in Nashua, N.H.

**Robert D. Mullan**, MD, finished a term as president of the Medical Society of Nova Scotia.

**Margaret (Kelly) Shears**, LLB, is a member of the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board. She lives in Halifax with husband Barry and daughters Alison and Siobhan.

**Marlene (Slack) Stones**, LLB, has a litigation boutique, Stones Fontaine Carbert in Calgary. She can be reached at [sfcarr@cadvision.com](mailto:sfcarr@cadvision.com)

### 1982

**Nola D. Keeler**, LLB, is now fund raising with the Canadian Cancer Society.

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GRAD PROGRAM 2000



*Spotlight on Alumni*

Derek S. Nesdoly, MD, spent 1983-1991 in emergency medicine, and later worked for African Medical Relief. He is now in family practice and cosmetic dermatology in Barrie, Ont.

Dan Steeves, MD, reports that his daughter Emily qualified for Washington State's Gymnastics State competition.

**1983**

Natalie (Arsenault) Chisholm, BSc(Pharm), and husband Robert Chisholm, Chem'84 (TUNS), announce the birth of Aidan Stuart Gregory, on June 12, 1999, in Winnipeg. Natalie works in community pharmacy in Pine Falls and Robert works at Pine Falls Paper Co. Contact them at [bobchis@mb.sympatico.ca](mailto:bobchis@mb.sympatico.ca)

Julia E. Cornish, LLB, joined Doug Sealy, LLB'82, and John O'Neill, LLB'85, to form Sealy Cornish O'Neill, a family, criminal and civil law firm, in December 1998.

Erin E. O'Brien Edmonds, BSc'80, LLB, joined the law firm of Burchell MacDougall.

Donald Russell, DEng, Mech'86(TUNS), MSC, PhD(MIT), and Theresa White, PhD (MIT), of Ottawa announce the birth of Emily Louise, on February 22, 1999.

Robert W. Scott, BCom, and Janice (MacDonald) Scott, BSc'82, announce the birth of Michael Wallace, on July 19, 1999, in Toronto.

**1984**

Catherine Figuary-Zwicker, BSc, and Timothy Zwicker of Truro, N.S., announce the birth of Chloe Alexandra, on April 25, 1999, a sister for Ariana Caitlin.

Sylvia J. MacIntosh, LLB, is with the Yukon Department of Justice practising aboriginal law. She is married with three young sons.

William P. MacNeill, LLB, LLM'88(London), and his wife live in Australia. He teaches law at Griffith University.

John A. McMillan, LLB, is a crown attorney, legal education co-ordinator for the P.E.I. Law Society.

Paula M. Wedge, LLB, is director of corporate services for the Nova Scotia Department of Human Resources.

**1985**

Ewan Affleck, BSc, MD'90(McGill), and wife Susan Chatwood announce the birth of Anika Elizabeth on July 24, 1999.

Donna (Eisan) Arseneau, BRec, and husband André Arseneau, LLB'88, live in Sydney, N.S. Donna is program navigator with Access

*Winning pharmacist "one in a million"*

He's still turning red over the fact that he's a winner," says the woman who entered the name of James Duncanson (BScPh'82) in the "Canada's favorite pharmacist" competition. "But he truly deserves to win," she says. "He's one in a million."

It was in response to that sentiment that *Pharmacy Practice* magazine chose Duncanson as one of the country's three favorite pharmacists from close to 2,000 entries submitted by the public. The contest was part of Pharmacy Awareness Week held last fall.

In describing Duncanson, a staff pharmacist at Zellers Pharmacy in Yarmouth, N.S., the nominator said, "As soon as you walk into the pharmacy, you can see his compassion and warmth. . . .

Being a pharmacist is not just something he does, it's what he is." His entry went on to say that Duncanson "would go to the extremes" to help a customer.

Going beyond the call of duty with a customer is almost a requirement of pharmacy practice today, Duncanson says. "As pharmacists, I think we have to stake our claim

[with patient care services] in order to compete with such things as discounted fees and mass merchandisers."

Duncanson was also recognized in the August issue of *Pharmacy Practice* for his "Do Your Best" program, delivered to local high school students.

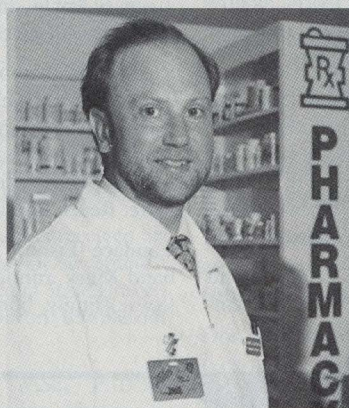
Now in its fifth year, Duncanson's program rewards students - with clothes, sports memorabilia and restaurant meal coupons - for superior academic performance, respect for teachers and overcoming adversity. "The local businesses have been very supportive of the program, and continue to come forward with donations," says Duncanson.

While his community involvement has undoubtedly boosted business at

his store, a more important motivation for Duncanson is "to send the message that, as health professionals, we pharmacists are caring people."

Being chosen one of Canada's favorite pharmacists reinforces that message soundly.

- *Pharmacy Practice*, with permission



*Simply the best: James Duncanson is one of Canada's top three pharmacists (PARNELL)*

Nova Scotia. André is senior crown attorney with the Public Prosecution Service at V.W.D.

David G. Chess, PGM, is associate professor of orthopedic surgery, with cross appointments in mechanical engineering, kinesiology and medical biophysics.

Laura Leadbetter-Fuoco, DDH, and Clyde Fuoco announce the birth of their daughter, Shae, on July 7, 1999, a sister for Andrea. They live in Kamloops, B.C.

Catherine A. MacLean, BSc(HlthEd)'81, MD '85, PGM, is working as undergraduate director in Dal's department of family medicine.

Alexandra Mersereau, LLB, is chair of the Ontario Environmental Assessment/Appeal Boards.

W. Kent Monteith, BSc'81, MD, lives in Wolfeboro, N.H., and is staff anesthesiologist at Huggins Hospital. He and wife, Nancy (Coffill), BSc'82, have three children.

Yvette (Robichaud) Mooney, BSc, and husband Mike Mooney announce the birth of Kaitlyn Renae, on March 24, 1999.

Carol Anne Murdoch-Kinch, DDS, PhD'96 (Indiana), is assistant professor in the diagnostic and surgical sciences department of the Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry.

Brenda Picard, BA'82, LLB, married William Wallace Wiltshire, formerly of Montreal. She practises law with P.E.I. Legal Aid.

## 1986

Stuart Baker, CMA, BCom, is senior production revenue accountant for Duke Energy Midstream Services. He lives in Calgary.

David T. Campbell, BCSc (TUNS), MCSc'88 (TUNS), works with Microsoft Corp., as program manager. He and wife Paula and their two sons live in Kirkland, Washington.

Jayne (Wallace) Clarke, CMA, BCom, and husband David announce the birth of Jennifer Kristin, on September 3, 1999, a sister for Laura, 4, and Kate, 2. They live in Fredericton where Jayne is a development officer with the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency.

Michelle (Benoit) Forrest, Comp., and Jonathan Forrest, DEng'84, Mech'87, an-

nounce the birth of Megan Louise on Feb 17, 1999, a sister for Chloe Elizabeth. Michelle works for XWave Solutions in Dartmouth. Jonathan is a pilot with Air Nova.

Lori Lalonde, LLB, is senior counsel at the Investment Funds Institute of Canada. She and husband, Mark Krajicek live in Toronto with their two children, Kimberly, 8, and Ryan, 5.

Norman MacDonald, LLB, lives in Helsinki, Finland, and works with Kumera Corp.

Michael A. MacQuarrie, MD, has three sons, Andrew, Evan and Cameron. He works emergency shifts in middle Tennessee.

Robert A. Pottle, MD, is doing a psychiatric residency at Dal.

B. Lynn Reiersen, LLB, has three children, Toshi, 6, Kai, 4, and Joji, 3, and practises family law with Reiersen Family Legal Services.

Reza Rizvi, BCom, lives in Toronto with wife Tina, daughter Jehan, 5, and son Hasan, 3. Reza is Canadian Channels' Manager with Avid Technology and winner of an Oscar for motion picture editing and special effects software. Reach him at [reza\\_rizvi@avid.com](mailto:reza_rizvi@avid.com)

Candace (Eisner) Thompson, BRec, and husband Mark announce the birth of Katherine (Katie) Emily, born January 8, 1999, a sister

for Graham and Meghan. Candace enjoys her time at home while pursuing a master's in education at the University of Toronto.

Caroline Waterman, CCS, lives in London, England, and would love to hear from classmates and friends at [caroline@finneyh2o.demon.co.uk](mailto:caroline@finneyh2o.demon.co.uk) (please note! the "o" in h2o" is not a zero).

## 1987

J. Adrien Belliveau, Mech (TUNS), and Angela announce the birth of Alec Roland on March 17, 1999, a brother to Jean-Marc. Adrien is project engineer at Repap New Brunswick Inc.

Mary K. (Huntley) Gazendam, MD'81, PostGradMed, is in private practice full-time. She and Nicholas are the parents of Peter, Nicole, Jonathan, Aaron, Isaac and Naomi, who was born April 26, 1999.

Richard W. Jackson, DDS, and Barbara Ronalds announce the birth of Matthew Richard, on March 2, 1999.

J. Scott Kenney, BA'83(K), BAHC'84(K), LLB, MA'93(McMaster) obtained a PhD in sociology at McMaster University and teaches sociology and social anthropology at Dalhousie.

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**Jackie Mullenger, LLB**, and David Cotie were married (after 17 years) on August 10, 1996. They have two girls, Taylor and Madeline.

**Ravinder S. Ohson, PGM**, is on staff in the faculty of family and emergency medicine, McMaster University, and has a family practice in Hamilton, Ont.

**Vicki (MacNutt) Pate, BMusEd**, and Bruce Pate, BEng'95(Glasgow) announce the birth of Gavin, on January 11, 1999. They moved from England to Michigan.

**Karen (Conrod) Robertson, BSc**, and Myles Robertson, BA'83 (K), announce the birth of Spencer Joseph, on July 3, 1999. They live in Whitby, Ont. Myles is a senior manager of planning at the TD Bank in Toronto.

**Narendra Singh, MD**, and Mitra, announce the birth of Shaillin Raj Singh, on December 19, 1998. Narendra's cardiology practice is on the web at [www.centenarycardiology.com](http://www.centenarycardiology.com).

**David L. Tilley, BSc'83, MD**, and Lynn (MacInnis) Tilley, BSc(HlthEd)'95, announce the birth of Dawson, on April 5, 1999.

**Janice E. Younker, LLB**, relocated her law practice to Port Credit, Ont., in June, 1998.

**Pierre A. Villemaire, MD**, is three years into an "almost" solo general practice after seven years as an army doctor. He lives in Gatineau, Que.

## 1988

**Imtiaz S. Ali, BSc(Hon)'84, MD**, Post GradMed'94, is a staff surgeon, division of cardiac surgery, at the QEII in Halifax.

**Paul Clark, MLIS**, and Carol announce the birth of twins, Caroline and Graeme Elliott, in Fredericton, on September 5, 1999, a sister and a brother for Shannon.

**Iona Worden-Driscoll, BSc'86, MBA**, and Stephen Driscoll, BA'88(SMU), live in Halifax with Nicholas, 6, and Laura, 1. Iona is a research consultant with PGF/GTA Research. Keep in touch at [iwordendri@aol.com](mailto:iwordendri@aol.com)

**Fiona M. Gibb, BSc, BPR'93(MSVU)**, does communications with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. She can be reached at [Fiona\\_Gibb@cbc.ca](mailto:Fiona_Gibb@cbc.ca)

**Steven C. Hall, MD**, lives in Kentucky.

**Michelle (Cunningham) Hines, DDH**, and Steve announce the birth of Emma MacKenzie, on Aug. 11, 1999, a sister for Connor, 3.

**Lori MacLean, BSc'87, BA**, and Steve Guy were married on July 31, 1999 in Sydney, N.S. They live in Halifax.

**Brian A. McAlary, BCom**, is vice-president of sales at Fraser Papers Inc. He and wife, Debbie, and two children, Meghan and Mat-

thew, live in Connecticut. Get in touch at [mcalaryb@fraserpapers.com](mailto:mcalaryb@fraserpapers.com)

**Donald R. Neily, MD**, practises at the Sherwood Family Medical Centre in Charlottetown. He and wife Kathryn have three children, Isaac, 12, Laura, 9, and Garth, 6.

**John S. Osler, LLB**, is a partner at McCarthy Tétrault in Calgary where he lives with his wife Kerry and daughters Erin and Tara.

**Sue (Spargo) Pirie, BScPT**, and E. Sandy Pirie, BEd'89, BPE'89, announce the birth of Alexa Rose, on July 25, 1999. They live in Halifax.

**Patrick M. Rowan, MBA**, is account executive with Exocom Applications Solutions Corporation. He and Katherine were married on May 29, 1999 in Halifax, and live in Calgary.

**Ruth (MacIntyre) Tinker, BN**, and Michael announce the birth of Matthew Joseph on April 14, 1999. They live in Eastern Passage, N.S.

## 1989

**Tim Brandys, BSc'85, MD**, announces the birth of Jeffrey Michael, on April 19, 1999.

**Barry Ian Cameron, BSc'85, MSc**, received his PhD from Northern Illinois. He accepted a postdoctoral position at Arizona State University. In 1998, he married Sharon Templeton, BSc'88(Ottawa).

**Chiu-Wing Peter Chan, MSc, PhD'94 (UofMan)**, works at Dominion Veterinary Laboratories as operations manager.

**Joanie Conrad, BSc'85, BScOT**, and Don Wells, Ottawa, announce the birth of their first child, Samuel Conrad Wells, on June 2, 1999.

**Jeannine L. Dolan, PGM**, is in family practice in Rochester, New York, and married to Hugh Higgins, CPA, from North Sydney, N.S.

**Sean M. Durfy, BCom**, is vice-president and COO for ENMAX Energy Corp. He and Tracey married in June 1996 and enjoy their two dogs, skiing, golf and travelling.

**Jessie Frost-Wicks, LLB**, and her husband, Bill, live in Charlottetown with daughter, Amy Marguerite, 2.

**Menuccia Gagliardi, MD**, and Norman F. Crewe, BSc'73, BEd'90, and their family are taking a year to experience Italy.

**Kathleen M. Gallagher, BSc'85, MD**, and Douglas C. Polak, PEng, BSc'84, DEngr'84, Chem'88(TUNS), announce the birth of Sarah Carlene, on June 16, 1998, a sister for Laura Elizabeth.

**Derek M. Gerard, BSc, FSA, FCIA**, is a Fellow of Society of Actuaries and the Canadian Institute of Actuaries. He is a pension actuary for Eckler

Partners Ltd. and lives in Halifax with his wife, **Andrea Macmillan, BSc'93(K), MSc'96**.

**Victoria M. Goldring, BA'87(K), MPA'89**, and Ken West announce the birth of Simon Nathaniel West on June 29, 1999, a brother for Benjamin Kenneth. She is a fiscal policy analyst with the Nova Scotia Department of Finance.

**Richard Chang Kit, MBA, BSc(Eng)**, a freelance project manager and loss recovery consultant in Trinidad & Tobago, can be contacted at [rchangkit@carib-link.net](mailto:rchangkit@carib-link.net).

**Nancy L. MacCready-Williams, LLB**, is general counsel with the Workers Compensation Board of Nova Scotia. She and husband, **Alan Williams (MHSA'86)** have a son, Tristan.

**Tanya MacAulay, BA(Hon)**, married Wayne Radkey in Fall River, N.S., on June 26, 1999.

**Connie MacIntosh, BA**, won a Gold Medal from York University, Osgoode Hall. She is articling at the Vancouver firm Russell and DuMoulin.

**Sylvain A. Poitras, LLB**, married and became a member of the New York Bar in 1998.

**Zool Suleman, LLB**, practises immigration and citizenship law with Suleman & Co. Barristers and Solicitors in Vancouver.

**Don Sutherland, BSc'84, MD, PGM'91**, practises family medicine with wife, **Lisa (Oulton) Sutherland, BSc'86, MD'90, PGM'92**, in Rothesay, N.B. They announce the birth of Alasdair in March 1999, a brother for Oliver, 3.

## 1990

**Paula M. Keating, MD, PGM'91**, is in family practice in Miramichi, N.B. Paula and Greg Savoy married in 1994 and have one son, Andrew Redmond Savoy, born November 6, 1997.

**Reena (Khanna) Goyal, BSc, MEd'92, PsyD (Chicago)**, and husband, Sanjiva Goyal, MD(Leeds) announce the birth of their daughter, Ishani, on May 1, 1998. They live in Columbia, MD, where Reena is a psychologist. Reach her at [sgoya16536@aol.com](mailto:sgoya16536@aol.com)

**Jonathan G. Herman, LLB**, married Sandra Sheehan in Quebec City on July 12, 1998.

**Colleen Lee, MD, PGM'91**, and husband Bruce Sifton have a son, Samuel, born on November 19, 1998, a brother for Ian.

**Fadi Maalouf, BA, DipMgmt'94 (McGill)**, and Stefania Olivieri married in Italy on October 9, 1999. They live in London, England, and can be reached at [fadinko@hotmail.com](mailto:fadinko@hotmail.com)

**Elizabeth M. Mrema, LLM**, is a legal officer in Nairobi with the United Nations Environment Program. She has two daughters and a son.

Nancy Read, MD and Chris Watling, MD, announce the birth of daughter, Fiona, on February 24, 1999. They live in Sudbury, Ont.

Casey Tan, BCom'88, MBA, and Selina Ho, BCom'89, live in Singapore. They have two boys, 3 and 6. Casey works with Chase Manhattan Bank as vice-president of Global Trade Finance. Contact them at [kcselina@magix.com.sg](mailto:kcselina@magix.com.sg).

## 1991

Marek S. Bander, PGM, is a family physician in Digby, N.S.

Sean Bentley, Ind(TUNS), and Pamela Huntley, Civ'92(TUNS), announce the birth of Sarah on May 22, 1999, a sister for Laura. Sean works for Kent Line International in Saint John and Pamela is with Hewlett-Packard.

Lori (Sault) Bourassa, BEd, married in 1992 and has two children, Justin, 3, and Brendon, 1. She works for the Hamilton Wentworth District School Board.

Karen H. Campbell, LLB, completed her LLM in London. She now practises environmental law with West Coast Environmental Law Association in Vancouver.

Terry Chisholm, BSc(Hon)'86, MD, PGM '96, and M. Derrick McPhee, BSc(Hon)'84, MSc'86, MD'91, PGM'96, announce the birth of Ewan Chisholm McPhee on October 22, 1998. Derrick is a radiologist and Terry is a psychiatrist at the QEII Health Sciences Centre.

Joy DeRoche, BSc(Pharm), and Garnet Stronach married on September 18, 1999, in Dartmouth. Joy is a pharmacist at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Middleton, N.S., and Garnet is an applications consultant.

Ursula Eckoldt, BCom, married in September, 1997, and has a baby girl, Elena Maria, born on July 17, 1998. Ursula works in Australia.

Denise (MacPherson) Friars, BA'89, BEd, received her masters in education Counseling

from Acadia University. She works at Cunard Junior High as a school counsellor.

Robert A. Hopkins, BSc, served in the navy for six years as an electronics technician and is now a software engineer.

Anil Kapoor, DEngr'85, BSc'85, MD, is on staff at the department of urology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Paula M. Keating, MD'90, PGM, is in a family practice in Miramichi, N.B. Paula and Greg Savoy married in 1994 and have a son, Andrew Redmond Savoy.

Gary P. Landrigan, BSc'82, MD, PGM'91, and wife Janet live in Vermont, with their children. Gary works at Fletcher Allen Health Care, affiliated with the University of Vermont College of Medicine, as assistant professor of surgery.

Colleen Lee, MD'90, PGM, and husband Bruce Sifton have a son, Samuel, born on November 19, 1998, a brother for Ian.

Michelle (McCracken) Locke, BSc'90, BSc(Adv.Major), BScPharm'94(MUN), and husband David announce the birth of Jacob David, on March 31, 1999. They live in Tantallon, N.S. Michelle is a pharmacist at the QEII Health Sciences Centre.

Lori MacFarlane, BSc(Pharm), PharmD'93 (Medical University of South Carolina) married Brad Dickerson in March 1999. She is director of pharmacotherapy and assistant professor of family medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Christy MacLean, BA, BEd(Maine) teaches in Vancouver.

Greg Royce, BCom'89, BEd, and Sarah MacWhirter, BA(Hon)(Queen's), announce the birth of Alyanna Isabel Evelyn Royce on March 11, 1999. They live in Foxboro.

Lucille Stuart, MD'89, PGM, will be living in Germany until May and working in the Yukon for the summer.

## 1992

Carol Burns, BSc'88, LLB, MBA, and Joel Weldon, BSc'87, Met'90(TUNS), announce the birth of David Alexander on September 23, 1999, a brother for James.

Catherine A. Chaisson, LLB, is with the PEI Department of Health and Social Services. She lives in Emyvale with her husband, Marc Duguay, and daughter, Jessie, 10. Messages are welcome at [cachaisson@lbis.org](mailto:cachaisson@lbis.org)

Juliet M.D. (Fullerton) Fearnall, BA, lives in Port Hope, Ont., with husband Michael, and children, Kate and Andrea. She can be reached at [juliet.fullerton@sympatico.ca](mailto:juliet.fullerton@sympatico.ca).

Carolyn (Brown) Fougere, BEd, teaches high school science in Victoria. Contact her at [CarolynFougere@srlab.stmarg.victoria.bc.ca](mailto:CarolynFougere@srlab.stmarg.victoria.bc.ca)

Dale E. Ives, LLB, LLM'96(Leicester), is in doctoral studies at the University of Cambridge, Faculty of Law, on a commonwealth scholarship.

Lee Anne MacLeod, LLB, and Simon J. Archer married on September 19, 1998, in Sydney, N.S.

Jerome M. Marburg, LLB, is in the executive MBA program at Simon Fraser University.

Kimberley McClenaghan, BA'88, BCom'90, MBA, is in a doctoral program in higher education management at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education.

Darrin F. McLean, P.Eng, BEng'93, and Lisa A. Gouthro, DDH'98, married on October 1, 1999. They live in Sydney Mines, N.S.

Bruce Nicol, BSc, BEng'95, and wife Nicole announce the birth of Sean Michael on December 1, 1998. They live in Louisville, Ohio, where Bruce works at Precision Castparts Corp. Get in touch at [bnicol@neo.r.com](mailto:bnicol@neo.r.com)

Jennifer M. O'Connor, BScPT, and Patrick M. Johnson married in Dartmouth, N.S., on August 7, 1999. They live in Roanoke, VA, where Jenny works for Carilion Health System. She can be reached at [Joconnor35@hotmail.com](mailto:Joconnor35@hotmail.com)

Desiree A. Persaud, MD, received the Teacher of the Year award at the UWO, department of anesthesia, 1998-1999. She is assistant professor of anesthesia at U of O.

Bridget (Sachs) Rappaport, MBA, is account manager at Scotia Bank in Montreal.

Rebecca A. Redmond-MacLean, LLB, and Brian MacLean, BSc, of Gander, Nfld., announce the birth of their first child, Reaghan Paulina, on May 24, 1999.

## 1993

Lisa M. Bonang, MD, PGM'95, and Andrew Young announce the birth of their first child, Maria Kathryn Julia, on January 24, 1999. She practises family medicine in Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S.

Jane Churchill, LLB, is patent counsel for a small pharmaceutical company in Vancouver.

Janine E. Coolen, BScN, and Jeffrey Andersen married on August 21, 1999. They live in Halifax.

Patricia E. Doyle-Bedwell, LLB, received a Rebel With a Cause Award for outstanding community service, a grant to research the health needs of aboriginal women, and a SSHRC grant to research environmental trends. She was recently appointed to Dal's school of resource and environmental studies.

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**Anthony E. Glavin, LLB**, is partner in a labour law firm in Vancouver. He, wife Sari and children live in New Westminster.

**Kelly (Hennessy) Halliday, MBA**, and **Daryl Halliday, MEd'92**, announce the birth of Kirkland Teah Halliday, on October 14, 1999.

**Sunil Kapoor, MD, PGM'98 (UofT)**, and **Angela Kapoor, DDS'95** announce the birth of their first child, Ishaan Kumar, on May 8, 1999. Sunil is a staff anesthesiologist at the Toronto East General Hospital.

**Colleen P. Keyes, LLB**, is corporate counsel with the Nova Scotia Gaming Corporation.

**Jon-Duart MacLean, BEd**, and wife Brenda, announce the birth of Kyla Vivienne Marie on June 18, 1999. Duart and Brenda teach in Oshawa.

**Darrin F. McLean, PEng, Civ'93(TUNS)**, and **Lisa A. Gouthro, DDH'98**, married on October 1, 1999. They live in Reserve Mines, N.S.

**Maryann M. McMinn, BScHC'89, DDS**, and husband **Graham F. Greene, MD'89, PGM'94**, announce the birth of their first child, Laura Theresa Greene, on April 3, 1999.

**Stephen G. Miller, MD**, and **Lisa A. MacIntyre, MD'92**, live in Nashua, New Hampshire, and work at St. Joseph Hospital. Contact them at [sblmiller@aol.com](mailto:sblmiller@aol.com)

**Lara J. Morris, LLB**, has opened her own practice in Halifax.

**Mohamed Munavvar, LLM'89, JSD**, is attorney general in the Republic of Maldives.

**Jennifer E. Purcell, CCS**, and **Paul Martin, PEng**, married on July 31, 1999, in Toronto. She is a freelance costumer. Contact her at [pfmartin@direct.com](mailto:pfmartin@direct.com)

**Stacey A. Schwartz, PGM**, and **Alexander "Sandy" MacDonald, BA'83**, have two children, Leah, 5, and Jonah, 1.

**Virginia Stites, BSc(Pharm)**, works for Meditrust Pharmacy in Saint John, N.B. She would love to hear from Dal friends at [vsstites@hotmail.com](mailto:vsstites@hotmail.com)

**Timothy D. Stultz, MD'92, PGM**, consults in geriatric medicine at the Moncton Hospital. He and wife Candace have four children.

### 1994

**Brian P. Coyle, BSc (Med)'94, MD**, and wife, **Kai (Misenko), BA'95**, enjoyed a beautiful summer in Greece and have returned to Red Wing, MN. Contact them at [bkcoyle@presenter.com](mailto:bkcoyle@presenter.com)

**Heather (Street) deBerdt Romilly, BCom'87, LLB'90, LLM**, is director of policy at the NS Department of Human Resources.

**Graham F. Greene, MD'89, FRCSC**, and wife **Maryann McMinn** announce the birth of **Laura Therese Greene**, April 3, 1999.

**Spencer J. Greenwood, PhD, DVM'99 (OVC)** works at the Guelph Animal Hospital.

**Jennifer L. Heap, BSc**, and **Ian S. MacDonald** married in Cape Breton, N.S., on October 9, 1999. Jennifer is in her last year of medicine, and applying for residency in family medicine.

**Lisa Hobbs, BRec**, and husband, **Trent McLaughlin, BPharm'95**, live in Scottsdale,

AZ. She is director of recreation for the Metropolitan Phoenix Devereux Treatment Center. They can be reached at [Tpmclau@ibm.net](mailto:Tpmclau@ibm.net)

**Laurie C. LaViolette, LLB**, and **Stephen Thompson** married in September 1998. She is practising law at Heritage House Law Office, in Lower Sackville and Dartmouth.

**D. Lorne MacLellan, PhD**, retired after 10 years as a professor at St. Francis Xavier University.

**Marsha (Gollan) Mariani, BRec**, is recreation program co-ordinator for the Town of

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Lisa (Goodman) Mawani, BScHed, and Aly Mawani were married in Ottawa on September 4, 1999. She is a program co-ordinator for the Ministry of Health in Toronto. Contact her at [alymawani@sympatico.ca](mailto:alymawani@sympatico.ca)

Deborah D. Mintz, BSc'87, MD'92, PGM is working in Halifax.

Susan D. Moffatt, MD, PGM'97, and Nigel Bruce married in May 1999. She completed her PhD and has returned to her general surgery residency.

Beverly Anne Patterson, BRec, BEd'99 (Western), mother of two-year-old Justin Patterson, teaches in Vancouver.

Nicholas Peters, BCom, and Monique announce the birth of Hannah, April 29, 1999, a sister for Calen. Nick is a financial analyst with N.S. Power and completed the CMA entrance exams.

Jamie M. Rappaport, PGM, completed a fellowship in otology/neurotology at Harvard Medical School. He is assistant professor at the Jewish General Hospital (McGill University Teaching Hospital).

Daphne C. Silverton, LLB, is a decisions administrator at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. She married Ron

Silverton in April 1995. Their daughter, Sophia, was born in August 1996.

Robert K. Smithson, LLB, is director of human resources at Western Star Trucks Inc., Kelowna, B.C.

Tina M. Sweeney, BCom, is on the Real Estate Commission of NS and part of the Celebrate Canada Committee of N.S.

Lisa Teryl, BA'90, LLB, practises law in Lower Sackville, N.S. She teaches criminology part-time at Saint Mary's University.

Tammy L. Tkachuk, MA, BEd'99(Sask), married Jason Wiks. After a year in Istanbul, they now teach in Leader, Sask.

Anthony L. Traboulee, MD'94, BScMed, and Valerie Dahl married on July 5, 1998. Classmate, Doug Brown, MD, was best man. Anthony is doing a fellowship in multiple sclerosis at UBC.

Jonathan Trites, MD, is doing fellowship training in head and neck oncologic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Deborah A. Zwicker, MD, and Todd Clements welcomed their son, Alexander Joseph Clements, on January 2, 1999. She completed a fellowship in endocrinology at Dalhousie and has a practice in Sydney, N.S.

## 1995

Robert S. Cowan, BA'92(K), LLB, joined Merrick Holm as a member of both their business and financial services, and media broadcast and entertainment groups.

Shane A. MacEachern, LLB, is a staff lawyer with P.E.I. Legal Aid.

B. Jean MacGillivray, MD, and Jack MacDonald, BSc, MEd (StFX), married on August 21, 1998. She is in a general surgery residency program at UWO. Jack is principal at Holy Family School in New Hamburg, Ont.

Trent McLaughlin, BSc(Pharm), completed his PhD in pharmacy administration at the University of South Carolina. He works for NDC Health Information Services.

Robert M. Miller, MD, and Fiona McGrath, MD, and their daughter, Caitlin, live in Liverpool, N.S., where he is a family doctor.

Rebecca A. Redmond-MacLean, BSc'92, LLB, and Brian MacLean BSc'92, of Gander, Nfld., announce the birth of their first child, Reaghan Paulina, on May 24, 1999.

Michael D. Schafner, LLB, is a commercial litigator with the Toronto firm Fraser Milner. He and wife Naomi have two children, Matthew, and Emma.

Alan P. Siquijor, LLM, has a law firm, Siquijor & Associates, Makati City, Metro-Manila Philippines. Contact him at [law\\_alps@broline.com](mailto:law_alps@broline.com)

Tim Verney, BSW, is an employment service co-ordinator for TEAM Work Co-op Ltd. and co-owns New Ground Consulting with his partner Julianne Acker-Verney, BA(Hon)'98.

## 1996

Ismael Aquino, BSc'92, BScN, and Tanya (Brown) Aquino, BScN'97, married on August 16, 1997. Their first child, Nicholas Roman, was born August 13, 1999. Ismael is manager of programs for the Canadian Red Cross. Tanya is a nurse at the IWK-Grace Hospital.

Valerie Creelman, MA, BA(Hon)(MSVU) is a PhD candidate (English) at the UofW. She received a doctoral fellowship from SSHRC and teaches part-time at the university.

Michael Conradi, BA(Hon), is a student in common law at the UofO. Contact him at [mcomr090@aix2.uottawa.ca](mailto:mcomr090@aix2.uottawa.ca)

Lilli Hyo-Jung Ju, BSc'92, BA'94, BAAMC, is chair of the National Shinerama Liaison Committee for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Zano Mataruka, BCom'95, MBA, and wife Ruth announce the birth of Sean Anesu on

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December 22, 1998. Zano is corporate finance and advisory services manager with the Merchant Bank of Central Africa, and a part-time faculty member at the University of Zimbabwe. Get in touch at [zanoma@mbca.co.zw](mailto:zanoma@mbca.co.zw).

**Rosalind N. Michie, LLB**, is a sole practitioner in Barrington Passage, N.S.

**Robert L. Percival, LLB**, and **Carolyn (MacKie) Percival**, announce the birth of **Katelyn Sarah**, on December 27, 1998. Robert is a commercial lawyer.

**Chantal Saxe, BA'93, LLB**, is a law project officer for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and performs and manages GravityWorks, a trapeze/circus arts performance troupe in Toronto.

**Jason P. Schlotter, LLB**, has joined the Labour and Employment Group at the Calgary office of Field Atkinson Perraton.

**Heather M. Scott, MD'88, PGM**, completed a family medicine residency at Queens, and a residency in obstetrics and gynecology, followed by a fellowship in maternal fetal medicine. She works at the IWK Grace Health Centre in Halifax.

**Joan D. Smith, MD, PGM'98**, and **Greg Andrecyk, MD'91, PGM'93**, are in family practice in Frankfort, Indiana.

**Tara Lynn Travers, BSc(AdvMaj)**, works in the organic chemistry labs for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in Halifax. Reach her at [an555@chebucto.ns.ca](mailto:an555@chebucto.ns.ca).

**Tara L. Wales, BA(Hon)'92, LLB, MBA**, and **Steve Follett** married on March 25, 1999, in the Turks and Caicos Islands. Tara is legal counsel for a mining company and travels regularly to South America to do legal work.

**Scott Worsfold, LLB**, works at McInnes Cooper & Robertson in St. John's, Nfld. Contact him at [scott.worsfold@mclrlaw.com](mailto:scott.worsfold@mclrlaw.com)

**Kung S. Young, BCom**, is a technology editor with the Financial Times Business Ltd, in London, England.

**Drina Zunic, BSc(Pharm)**, and **Peter Crowe, Civ'96(TUNS)**, married in Chester, N.S. on August 28, 1999. Drina is a pharmacist with Lawtons Drugs and Peter is a geotechnical/materials engineer with Jacques Whitford and Assoc. Ltd. in Fredericton.

## 1997

**Jane C. Brooks, BSc(Hon)'89, PhD'93, MD**, and **Eric Balsler, MD**, announce the birth of **John David Linton**, on January 14, 1999. They practise in the Valley - Eric in Bridgetown and Jane in Middleton.

**Alaina L. Cherry, BSc'92, BScN**, and **Brian E.C. Jefferson, BA'95**, married on June 5, 1999, in Dartmouth. Alaina is a registered nurse at the QEII and Brian is a team supervisor at Convergy Customer Care Canada.

**Carole Gartside, LLB**, opened a law office in Sherbrooke, N.S., on June 21, 1999. She lives in Smithfield.

**Stephanie A. Langley, MSc'92, MD'95, PGM**, and **Don Bunbury, PhD'95**, live in North Sydney, N.S. Stephanie is in family practice and Dan is a research associate in the Community Development Institute at UCCB. They have two daughters.

**Michael S. MacNeil, BSc'97**, and **Janice M. Lantz-MacNeil, BA'96**, married on August 7, 1999. Michael is a systems programmer at InfoInteractive in Bedford and Janice works in the Office of External Relations at Dalhousie.

**Susan D. Moffatt, MD, PGM'97**, and **Nigel Bruce** married in May 1999. She completed her PhD and has returned to a general surgery residency.

**Ahmad Moustapha, PGM, MSc**, and **Susan C. Petryk, PGM'97**, announce the birth of twins, **Hamza and Muhammad**, on March 24, 1999, brothers to Aisha and Maryam. Ahmad is a resident in cardiac surgery at the UofA and Susan practises developmental pediatrics. Email them at [am10@gov.srv.valberta.ca](mailto:am10@gov.srv.valberta.ca)

**Mark S. Raftus, LLB**, and **Shelly Clarke** married on August 1, 1998. They announce the birth of **Rebecca Beverly**, on April 16, 1999. He practises with Wagner & Associates in Halifax.

**Sara M. Stout, Elec (TUNS)**, obtained a master's degree from Carleton and is working with Antenna Design in Ontario.

**Melina (Murray) Thibodeau, MD**, and husband **Robert** announce the birth of **Matthew**, on June 19, 1999. She practises family medicine in Halifax.

**Melanie Tower, BSc**, and **James Corkum** married on August 28, 1999, in Cole Harbour.

## 1998

**Paul A. Falvo, LLB**, is returning home to Halifax after an "exciting and glamorous year" on the street (Bay Street).

**Jennifer (Forster) Power, LLB**, and **Gregory Power, MCSc(DalTech)** married on September 11, 1999, in Lower Sackville, N.S. Jennifer works with the law offices of Peter Claman, QC. Gregory is a software developer with Unisys Canada Inc.

**Lynn (Joyce) Wallace, BN'81, MHSA**, and **Bill** announce the birth of their daughter, **Emma Pearl**, on May 24, 1999, a sister to Samuel, 2.



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Tarah Wright, MES, is doing a PhD in post-secondary environmental education at UofA. She teaches at Grant MacEwan Community College, UofA, and Athabasca University.

### 1999

Heidi Brennan-Eaton, MSc, and Trevor Stagg, BSc'93, LLB'96 (UNB), married on August 7, 1999, in Shediac, N.B. Heidi is an audiologist at Argus Hearing Aid Centre in Moncton. Trevor practises law in Saint John. Contact them at [heidieaton@hotmail.com](mailto:heidieaton@hotmail.com), or [stagg@nbnet.nb.ca](mailto:stagg@nbnet.nb.ca).

Michael J. Butler, BA'93, BAAMC'97, BSc(HlthEd), works at the Judevine Center for Autism in St. Louis.

Amanda Gabriel, DDH, works at the Shad Bay Dental Group.

Trent R. Phillips, BSc'95, Elec'99(DalTech), and Sherrienne Taylor-Phillips married on May 1, 1999. They live in Schaumburg, IL., where Trent is a software engineer.

Jason Round, MBA, is a financial advisor with CIBC in the Vancouver area.

Rossalyn Workman, MURP(DalTech), is in Trinidad for six months with Planning and Consulting Services Ltd.

### Deaths

Mabel Margaret Morrison, BA'22, MA'23, on September 15, 1999, in Raleigh, North Carolina. She was Dean Emerita of St. Mary's College and School in Raleigh where she was a faculty member until her retirement in 1972.

Edith M. Sutherland, BA'26, of Akron, Ohio, on August 31, 1999.

Margaret Elizabeth (Kinsman) McCurdy, LicMus'28, in Brandon, Man., on October 7, 1999. She lived in N.S. for 89 years.

Donald Gordon Grant, BA'30, LLB'32, in Halifax on July 20, 1999. He spent 35 years with the N.S. Trust Company, and retired as president and CEO in 1971. He was a member of Dalhousie's board of governors.

Flora Margaret (Fraser) MacMillan, BA'30, on November 2, 1999, in New Glasgow, N.S. She was active in many organizations.

Earl Boyce Spence, Mech'32 (NSTC), on October 28, 1999, in Windsor, N.S.

C. Scott Williams, Elec'32, of Amherst, N.S., on September 4, 1999.

Victor Frederick Patrick O'Connor, CDR, RCN (Ret'd), Mech'34 (NSTC), DEng'96 (NSTC), on May 3, 1999, in Halifax. He was named honorary president of the TUNS Alumni Association in 1989.

Arthur Charles Cooke, BA'36, of Halifax, on October 10, 1999. He was director of guidance and vice-principal of the Halifax County Vocational High School until retirement in 1972.

Henry Charles Zwicker, PEng, BSc'36, DEngr'36, ELEC'38 (NSTC), on August 31, 1999, in Lunenburg Co., N.S. He co-owned Pinehurst Box Factory Ltd. until his retirement in 1975.

George N. Gillis, BA'37, on August 5, 1999, in Riverview, N.B. He was a United Church of Canada clergyman.

Wilfred Ernest Boothroyd, MD'40, on August 1, 1999. He served as the medical director of the addiction research foundation at the University of Toronto.

William Henry "Bill" Bowes, DEngr'41, MECH'43 (NSTC), on September 11, 1999. He was a professor at Dal from 1943 to 1955.

William Brittain "Brit" Bancroft, Elec'42 (NSTC), on July 27, 1999, in Halifax.

John MacArthur Hutton, QC, LLB'42, on October 17, 1999, in Halifax. He practised law in Halifax for over 50 years.

Edward Fraser Weir, BSc'42, MD'45, on August 31, 1999, in California.

Harlan David Lavers, MD'43, on August 17, 1999, in Victoria, B.C. He practised in Truro, N.S., and Sooke, B.C.

Gordon Douglas Mader, PEng, Civ'45 (NSTC), on August 13, 1999, in Halifax. He retired from the NS Power Commission as VP in 1985.

William Alexander Landry, Lt. Col(ret'd), Civ'46 (NSTC) on July 11, 1999, in Halifax. He was an honorary life member of APENS.

Graham Stiling Leverman, BCom'48, on August 6, 1999, in Dartmouth, N.S.

J. Murray MacInnes, BA'48, of Maxwell, Ont., in February 1999.

Ronald Vincent Thorpe, MD'48, of Berwick, N.S., on October 23, 1999.

Archibald Dunham Gates, BSc'49, on September 1, 1999, in Ottawa. He was a weather forecaster with the Atmospheric Environment Service in Halifax and Ottawa.

William James Albert Groom, PEng, Min'49 (NSTC), in Ottawa on September 25, 1999.

Malcolm MacDonald, DEngr'49, DArch'52 (NSTC), Civ'51 (NSTC), in Saint John, on October 2, 1999. He was a life member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the N.B. Association of Professional Engineers.

Malcolm "Mac" Grant, Chem'50 (NSTC), of Dartmouth, N.S., on May 8, 1999.

C. Douglas Hemeon, DPharm'50, on September 7, 1999, in Liverpool, N.S. He and his son, Robin, established C.D. Hemeon and Son Pharmacy Ltd.

James Louis Babin, BA'50, DEd'51 (NSTC), in Toronto on September 22, 1999.

Frank C. Reddy, Civ'51, of Roxboro, PQ, in February, 1999.

Bruce Grandy Irwin, BCom'53, on October 26, 1999. He was the former director of alumni at Dalhousie.

Gordon Pringle Colpitts, Chem'54 (NSTC), on June 4, 1999, in Calgary, Alberta.

Ernest DeCoste, PEng, Elec'54 (NSTC), in Ottawa on May 29, 1999.

George R. Maynard, BCom'54, in April 1997 in Cambridge, Ontario.

James Richard Soy, Civ'54 (NSTC), of Saskatoon, on August 20, 1999.

Joseph Volney Streeter, Commerce'54, on October 8, 1999, in Saint John, N.B.

Noel Harvey Andrews, CDBSc'58(K), DDS'62, in Kentville, N.S., on October 23, 1999. He was associate professor at Dalhousie, received the W.W.Wood Award for Teaching Excellence, and a Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Harriet Willene Kinney, DPH'58, of Lindsay, Ontario, on May 20, 1999.

Edison H. Allen, Min'59 (NSTC), on April 15, 1999, in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

Melbourne Leland Hebb, BCom'60, on October 3, 1999, in Bedford, N.S. He was manager of the Dalhousie Print Centre from 1969 to 1977, and director of orthotics and prosthetics at the N.S. Rehabilitation Centre until his retirement in 1994.

Roger C. Holteen, LLB'60, of Lacombe, Alberta, on June 7, 1999.

George Peter Wilson, DEngr'60, Mech'62 (NSTC), on August 31, 1999. He was the retired head of Industrial Engineering at DalTech.

Joseph Daniel "Dan" Arbing, Civ'61 (NSTC), on August 3, 1999, in Halifax.

Peter William Jost, DEngr'61, Mech'64 (NSTC), of Annapolis Royal, N.S., on September 19, 1999.

James Alexander Ross Kinney, BSc'61, of Downsview, Ont., on October 9, 1999.

Alexander David Bell, MECH'62 (NSTC), BEng'64, of Beaconsfield, Quebec, on October



10, 1999. He spent his entire career at GE Canada in Peterborough and Lachine.

**Thomas Lawrence "Larry" Wood**, BA'64, BEd'65, MA'73, in Halifax on August 17, 1999. At Dalhousie he played varsity hockey and football. He was a former school principal.

**Rosemary (Meahan) Kuttner**, RN, DTSN'65, on July 8, 1999, in Waverley, N.S. She was an active volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society.

**Chester Donald Myers**, BSc(Hon)'67, MSc'69, of Toronto, on August 16, 1999. He was director of research and development at the Guelph Food Technology Centre.

**Prescott T. Davis**, Civ'69 (NSTC), on August 5, 1998.

**W. Scott Hubley**, BSc'70, of St. Margaret's Bay, N.S., on October 16, 1999.

**Margaret (Armstrong) Richardson**, DPH'53, BN'70, on July 6, 1999. She worked as a public health nurse, and an instructor with the A.J. McMaster School of Nursing in Moncton, N.B.

**John H. Huntley**, BA'74, on October 13, 1999. He was a teacher for 34 years and a member of the NS Teachers Union.

**Susan Elizabeth Dove**, MD'75, in Maple Bay, B.C., on October 4, 1999.

**Edwin Bruce Elliott**, MD'77, PostGrad Med'79, on October 30, 1999. He was a partner in King Medical Clinic in Dartmouth, and was active in promoting better care for those with environmental illnesses or AIDS.

**Francis Isidore Cordeau**, BEd'78, of Dartmouth, N.S., on October 2, 1999. He taught at the Dartmouth Regional Vocational School until his retirement in 1988.

**Katherine M. "Kathy" Ellis**, MSc'78, of Halifax, on July 23, 1999. She was a chemical oceanographer with the Bedford Oceanographic Institute.

**Robert J. Waddell**, BEdS'78 (NSTC), BArch'80 (TUNS), on June 8, 1999, in Edmonton, Alberta.

**Madeleine Audet**, MLS'82, of Ottawa, on March 26, 1999.

**Herbert Allan Borden Leal**, OC, QC, LLD'83, of Toronto, on October 12, 1999. He was awarded the Order of Canada in 1983, and the Law Society of Upper Canada Medal in 1987.

**William Allison B. Saunders**, DEng'87, on Dec 30, 1999, in Edmonton, Alberta.

**Omari H. Kokole**, PhD'88, in Binghamton, N.Y. in 1996.

*In memoriam*

***Diplomat a true Canadian trailblazer***

Former Canadian diplomat Margaret Meagher was, in the truest sense, a Canadian pioneer.

Meagher, who died last February, had a long and distinguished career in Canada's foreign service – a field that was, until her arrival, almost exclusively dominated by men.



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She became Canada's first woman ambassador in 1958, serving in Israel, then Austria and Sweden. Later, she was High Commissioner to Kenya and Uganda, and Canada's permanent representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

As ambassador to Sweden in 1969, Meagher experienced the high point of her career. She was chief negotiator during the lengthy and tense process of establishing diplomatic relations with China.

Under her leadership, there were, she noted, "no raised voices, no pounding of tables."

Dalhousie awarded Meagher an honorary degree in 1970. "She has won immediate affection and respect in every country in which she has served, and thereby has brought honour to Canada and, by reflection, to this university," the citation read. In 1973, she was named diplomat-in-residence at Dalhousie. Later, she became an officer of the Order of Canada.

Meagher enjoyed being a trailblazer. "I like to think that my record made some small contribution to the cause of equal opportunities for women in the Canadian foreign service."

***Alumni pioneer, Bruce Irwin, dies at 71***

The man who was Dalhousie's first alumni director died last fall. Bruce Irwin (BCom'53) was 71. Irwin served as Dalhousie's alumni director from 1959 to 1983. While at Dalhousie, Irwin was also president of the Association of Canadian University Development. Later, he became director of fund-raising and public relations for the Red Cross Society of Nova Scotia. He and his wife retired to East LaHave, Lunenburg Co., where he was an active volunteer in the community.

**Georg Bernard Tintner**, LLD'89, on October 2, 1999, in Halifax. He conducted the N.S. Symphony Orchestra from 1987 to 1994, and was conductor laureate and a member of the Order of Canada.

**Paul Stanfield Robertson**, BCom'90, of Dartmouth, N.S., on August 12, 1999.

**H. Stanley "Stan" Heaps**, DEng'93 (TUNS), on June 12, 1999. He was the founding director of computer science schools at Concordia

and TUNS, and faculty member of Concordia, TUNS, Dalhousie and U of Alberta.

**Susan Beatrice Jackson**, MA'93, of Halifax, on October 9, 1999.

**Ian Christopher Noseworthy**, BSc'94, BA'96, of Bedford, N.S., on September 3, 1999.

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

**Name:** Carman Mills, BSc'94

**Job:** Ornamental horticulturalist and manager, LSC greenhouse



***On-the-job benefits:***

Warm temperatures, natural light and ventilation, beautiful plants

***On-the-job drawbacks:***

Four changes of clothes required daily (to adjust to balmy temperatures)

***Greenhouse facts:***

A research and teaching facility; includes 1,000 plants from 70 plant families

## *How does your garden grow?*

*With rare cacti, walls of jasmine and birds-of-paradise, all in a row*

“ School kids visit and that’s lots of fun. I released 5,000 ladybugs with one class. They instinctively know that a ladybug is a good bug. • This is a biologically controlled area – we release predatory and parasitic insects, called “beneficials,” and they’re expensive. So we don’t want people taking plant cuttings, or brushing against plants and walking away with our insects. • We have many unusual plants – passion fruit, arabica coffee plants, and dwarf banana. And birds-of-paradise. • I have the enormous advantage of being warm, and working in natural light all day, with natural ventilation. And I can listen to music while I work – blues in the morning, jazz in the afternoon. But no, you can’t get a tan up here. • Roses for Valentine’s Day? I raise orchids, so I’m a lot more likely to give orchids. And there’s something about a passion flower, or a bird-of-paradise, or a whole wall of jasmine, that’s a lot more romantic than a hybrid tea-rose from England. ”

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