

DALHOUSIE

A L U M N I M A G A Z I N E



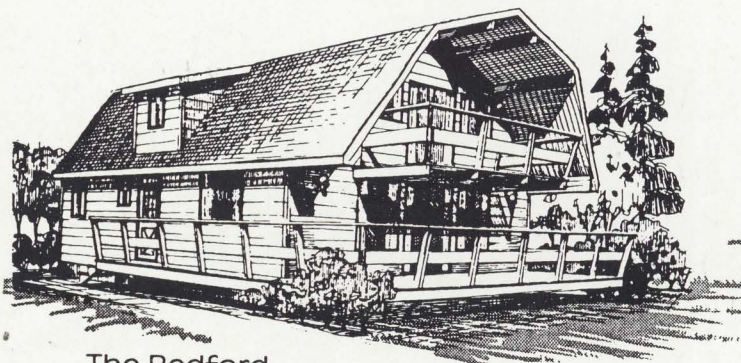
On stage: Dal theatre grads at Stratford

15th Anniversary Promotion

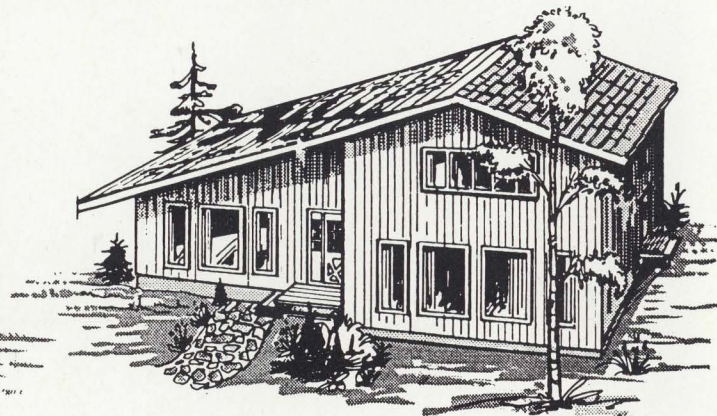
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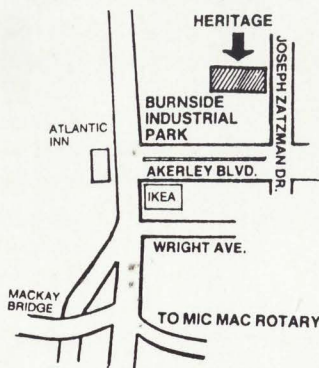
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I thought I had it rough as a school kid. We lived on an isolated country farm and were discouraged from getting involved in extra-curricular activities. If we stayed after school, we had to catch the bus that stopped in the little community across the river. Then we had to run over the footbridge and walk — an entire mile — up the long hill to home.

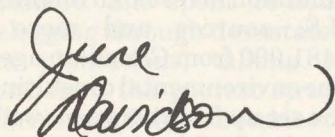
Some winter days we never made it to school — even with heavy, clanking tire chains, the bus couldn't travel the slick icy roads. Other times we couldn't get home. After several futile attempts, our white-haired bus driver would slowly shake his head. "I guess you'll have to walk." Off I'd go, shuffling through the snow, lugging an armful of books. Really rough.

In reality, my experiences were not that bad. In fact, compared to the problems many blacks and natives face in Nova Scotia's education system, I had it pretty easy.

Visible minorities in this province — in this country — often simply don't obtain a good education. Their problems aren't with transportation or after-school activities. Their problems are getting through the system at all.

Dalhousie's Task Force on Access for Black and Native people (page 5) recently heard some dismal stories about minorities in the provincial school system. Its recommendations will help shape the university's future minority access programs.

The task force was a significant step toward educational equality. But it was only a first step. The tough work lies ahead, in implementing truly effective access programs.



DALHOUSIE

A L U M N I M A G A Z I N E

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

Editorial Board: Betty Flinn, Warwick Kimmins, Marilyn MacDonald, Ruth Pulsifer, Charlotte Sutherland, Joan Walker

Director of Public Relations: Marilyn MacDonald

Director of Alumni Affairs: Betty Flinn

Editor: June Davidson

Technical Production: Roberta Carter

Class Notes Co-ordinator: Nancy Faulkner

Produced by the Dalhousie Public Relations Office for the Dalhousie Alumni Office

Volume 6 Number 2

COVER PHOTO, MICHAEL CREAGEN

Pat Lane could sense the apprehension as she walked into the crowded town hall meeting in Petpeswick, on Nova Scotia's eastern shore. To most of the residents who had gathered to hear her talk, she was an unwelcome outsider. Rumor had it that this biology professor from Dalhousie wanted to dump oil into the delicate salt marsh bordering their community. Lane had already received telephone threats from one local resident, sternly warning her not to mess with the marsh.

In 1985, offshore oil still seemed to hold the promise of certain economic prosperity for Nova Scotia. Confident oil companies set up lavish offices in prime downtown locations. Proud provincial politicians predicted an escape from the "have-not province" stigma. But Pat Lane, a dedicated environmentalist, wasn't fully comfortable with the flurry of activity fuelled by the offshore's apparent bounty. A proponent of what she calls "anticipatory planning," Lane worried about the possible effects of an offshore accident. She wondered how a cleanup of thick, greasy oil might affect Nova Scotia's coast, including fragile salt marshes like the one in Petpeswick.

Lane wanted to conduct a strictly controlled oil spill in small sections of the marsh. A one-millimetre thick coating of oil would be sprayed over the sections for 10 minutes. Chemical dispersants, typically used in a clean-up, would be applied and the after-effects, on everything from the plants to the tiniest microbes, studied. She already had funding from the Canada Oil and Gas Lands Administration but the area MLA and the community's business development group said she'd need the blessing of the locals.

The people of Petpeswick listened as Lane detailed her plan. She explained why it was so important, how crucial the findings could be in the event of an oil spill. By the time Lane finished, most were on her side. The caller who had warned her to stay away now wanted to help by guarding the experimental marsh plots from vandals.

Petpeswick was Pat Lane in her

Environmentally friendly

Biology professor Pat Lane is an internationally recognized expert on the environment. Some of the skills she uses to tackle sensitive environmental issues may even come in handy in her newest position as chair of Dalhousie's senate



(Carlos photo)

element— educating people, working with them, instilling in them her zeal for protecting the environment. Lane, 44, is a former Boy Scout leader, author of an award-winning children's story and an international authority on the environment. She's been acknowledged in "Who's Who in American Men and Women of Science," "The World Who's Who of Women" and "Who's Who in Canadian Women." Her expertise takes her around the world and has earned her close to

\$2 million in research funding from U.S. sources and more than \$481,000 from Canadian agencies. The environmental consulting firm she set up five years ago (with "not one iota" of business sense) has lasted long after Nova Scotia's offshore dream faded away. P. Lane and Associates is sought by government and private industry and recently acquired a \$250,000 standing offer with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to do environmental assess-

UP FRONT ON CAMPUS

ments anywhere in the world, at any time.

Outwardly soft-spoken and gentle, Lane is often thrown into heated environmental confrontations. After Public Works Canada named P. Lane and Associates and a New Brunswick firm as chief environmental evaluators for the proposed fixed link to P.E.I., Lane spent much of 1987-88 trying to keep the peace at public meetings held to discuss the issue. "A lot of environmental problems require negotiation, mediation. Often you have to work with people to get them to work together. If people understand and can be part of the process... I think that's very, very important," she says.

Lane's negotiating and mediating skills should help her as she chairs Dalhousie's senate over the next three years. The first woman to lead the university's academic governing body, she brings expertise gathered at other institutions where she has taught, including Michigan State, University of Rhode Island and Harvard. But she steps into the senate chair at a time of severe financial restraint for universities. The challenge is obvious. "It will be difficult. We'll have to be more creative and innovative," she says. "People have to pull together more and I think in times of adversity, they do." She hopes to strengthen co-operation between the faculty and the administration, and the university and the private sector.

Lane, a divorced mother of four, is used to fostering co-operation among often disparate groups. In January, CIDA sent her to Jamaica to study the aftermath of Hurricane Gilbert. She spent 16-hour days, slogging through devastated banana plantations, talking to everyone from the poorest struggling farmers to first secretaries of government ministries. Her job was to determine how Jamaica could best re-establish itself economically and environmentally, and be better prepared in the event of another natural disaster. Her recommendations will eventually be presented to the finance ministers and prime ministers of the Commonwealth

and Caribbean countries.

CIDA also hired Lane's firm for a recent job in Sri Lanka. The agency wanted to develop a \$10-\$12 million environmental rehabilitation program for the Mahaweli watershed — a once-rich tea-growing oasis savagely ripped apart and flooded to make way for a hydroelectric project in the 1960s and '70s. (The project caused serious environmental problems.) As part of her work, Lane sat barefoot in Buddhist temples, talking with Sinhalese men and women about their futile efforts to establish farms on poor, landslide-prone soil.

P. Lane and Associates is involved in environmental work with the Nova Scotia Power Corporation, a

shellfish nursery on Prince Edward Island, several mining companies and the American Petroleum Institute in Washington. The firm is also conducting a study of P.E.I. estuaries and doing marine monitoring of Sydney Harbor in Cape Breton as part of the federal-provincial tar pond clean-up. And if that's not enough, Lane's an adviser for Canada's Environmental Choice Program, which she calls "our most important domestic initiative in sustainable development." (Formerly the Environmentally Friendly Products Program, the name was changed, says Lane, because no manufactured product is environmentally friendly.)

Despite ominous reports of a van-

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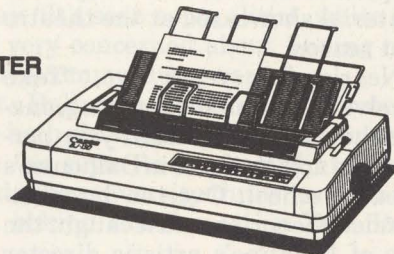
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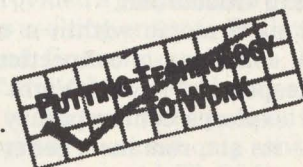
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ishing ozone layer, destruction of the rain forests, acid rain and other environmental threats, Lane is optimistic that public and political recognition of the environment's importance is not too little, too late.

"The regulatory people are making great improvements and people are starting to understand the complexity, the interconnections and looking for ways to plan ahead. It's all starting to come home. Environmentalists are no longer just the radical fringe. People and politicians, even short-term politicians, cannot ignore it."

With grassroots commitment, political will, education and planning, Lane believes the environment's downward spiral can be halted. But to Pat Lane, it's not just a question of work.

"I've almost never seen anything as work. I just get excited by it all. There's so many things you can do and you only have one chance to do it all." □

Presenting: "Take Twelve"

Musical comedy a dying theatre form? Not for Dalhousie's David Overton. Earlier this year, the associate professor of theatre guided his lively musical "Take Twelve" through a successful run at Neptune Theatre in Halifax.

The production was Overton's first Neptune show and the only local material showcased at the theatre last season.

Nearly five years ago, "Take Twelve" began as an hour-long, one-act show for use by third-year performing arts students in Dalhousie's theatre school. Overton later expanded the script, and it caught the eye of Neptune's artistic director Richard Ouzounian.

Set as a movie within a movie (with some loose connections to Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"), the show explores contemporary society — its art, romance, generation gaps and other enigmas. Composer John Arnold worked with Overton in completing "Take Twelve." □

Update: Leadership Class meets first-year challenge

Jyl Winters was inspired by her first year at Dalhousie. It shows in her summer travel plans. By September, if all goes well, she will have visited an outdoor adventure rehabilitation centre for crime victims in New Mexico, attended an international environmental awareness conference in Chicago and sailed from Lunenburg to Louisbourg, N.S., aboard a tall ship with a group of high school students. Not your typical summer vacation. Not your typical student.

Winters' plans were sparked by her participation in the first President's Leadership Class, a unique five-year undergraduate program that combines academic learning and community service.

The first three years of the program are funded by Employment and Immigration Canada's Innovations program. Co-ordinator Jim Neale hopes an international development agency will place students in Third World projects during the fourth year. During the fifth year, students who have completed four years of the program will help refine and plan its future direction.

Innovations' sponsorship came about because the leadership program combines academic studies with volunteer work that reflects the students' academic interests, Neale says. For example, Bill Dotterer, a native of New York with an interest in political science, worked with the Options Work Activity

Project, teaching remedial math and English literacy to poorly-educated adults.

Students were active on campus, as well, working with radio station CKDU and the student newspaper, *The Gazette*, running for the Dalhousie Student Union (class member Terry Crawley was re-elected DSU vice-president), singing in the campus church choir and volunteering at the career and counselling centre.

Class members lived together in a house on South Street, where they learned to resolve domestic conflicts and adapt to close quarters. They spent part of their February break in Kejimikujik National Park, camping out during three straight days of snow and rain. It might not have been much fun, Neale says, but it showed the students they could respond as a group to adverse conditions and "was nothing compared to what they'll experience overseas."

One year into the five-year program, Winters has no regrets. "I love it. Of course there have been problems but nothing is perfect."

It is hoped Leadership Class members will inspire other students. "Unless they are involving others, we have failed," says Neale. "That's the objective — drawing a lot of other people in." Plans are to enrol 10 new students each year, with 50 in the program by the end of the five-year cycle. □

—Mary Somers

Reinholdt appointed director

Robert Reinholdt is the new director of the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

Reinholdt, who served as the centre's director of technical operations for 15 years, had been acting director for several months.

A native of Toronto, Reinholdt attended the University of Toronto and the Royal Conservatory of Music. He holds a certificate in

theatre technology.

Before joining Dalhousie, he served in lighting and technical production with the Manitoba Theatre Centre, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Stratford and Shaw Festivals, the National Arts Centre and the Vancouver Opera Association. He has also worked as a consultant and a lighting designer. □

Opening academic doors

Black and native people have some bleak stories to tell about their schooling in Nova Scotia. A Dalhousie task force is considering ways to provide members of visible minority groups with better access to education

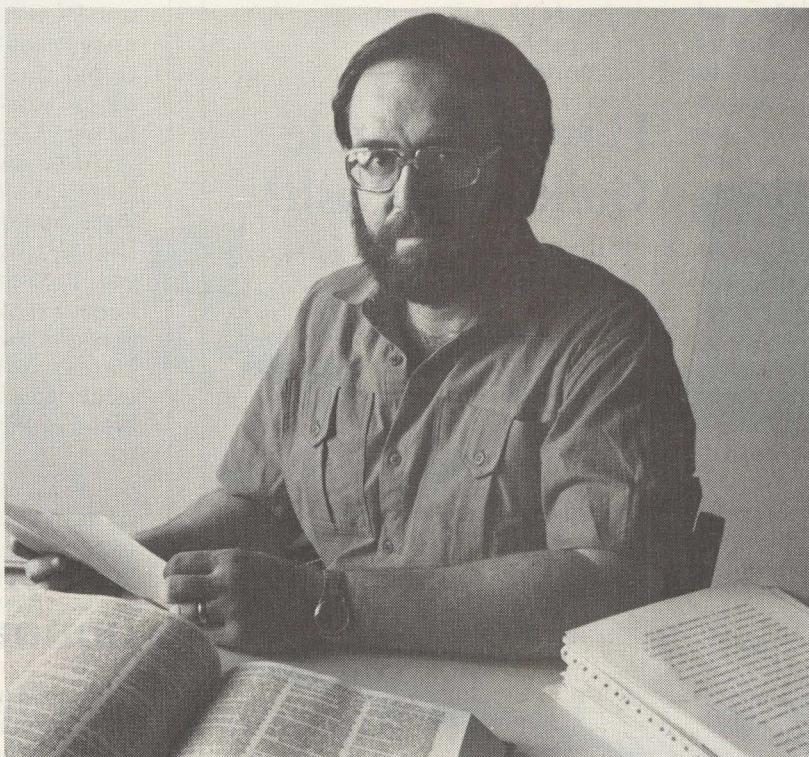
Dalhousie law professor Wayne MacKay spent much of last spring sitting in church basements and fire halls around the province while members of black and native communities described their dismal experiences in Nova Scotia's education system. Their stories, he says, "paint not a very pretty picture."

The sessions took place before Dalhousie's Task Force on Access for Black and Native people, of which MacKay is chairman. Set up by President Howard Clark, it was part of the university's continuing effort to improve educational and employment opportunities for visible minorities. The project was supported by a \$47,000 grant from the Secretary of State.

During its three-month mandate, the task force received more than 50 submissions and heard from more than 100 people. Late last month MacKay was to present President Clark with his findings and a number of recommendations.

"The recommendations make it clear that this (providing access to universities) is not a charity to blacks and natives because we feel sorry for them," MacKay says. "It's something they deserve and should have access to. They pay for the post-secondary system, too."

The task force held hearings at Dalhousie, in the Halifax-Dartmouth area and outside metro. Some of the strongest opinions came from communities like Digby, Yarmouth, Sydney and Truro. The task force repeatedly was told how minorities are short-changed by the province's education system, from the elementary level



Task force chairman Wayne MacKay: university access is not a charity to blacks and natives (Creagen photo)

through to university. Often routed into general classes, they receive minimal university preparation. As one person told the task force: "If you live in Preston you stand as much chance of going to the moon as going to Dalhousie."

MacKay was at times amazed by the extent of dissatisfaction with the educational system. "We heard a lot about the school system and I was surprised by how strong and how bleak a picture was painted." Many people voiced suspicion about any true commitment to equal access to universities, and expressed little confidence that meaningful change

will occur. "Dalhousie doesn't have a particularly good image," says MacKay. "It's seen as an elitist, white institution that's not very concerned about finding out what black and native communities want."

To overcome that, Dalhousie must demonstrate a firm commitment—both philosophical and financial—to access programs, he says. As an immediate step, MacKay recommends the university throw its full and continuing support behind the Transition Year Program (TYP).

For 20 years, TYP has provided a preparation year for black and native students seeking entry to Dalhousie. Recent administrative and financial problems, however, have brought it precariously close to being eliminated. Most submissions to the task force praised TYP and MacKay says the program must not only continue but should be reinforced and improved. The university should also strongly support other access programs, such as Henson College's Micmac Careers Program, the

UP FRONT ON CAMPUS

Micmac degree program at the Maritime School of Social Work and the law school's new policy aimed at attracting more minority students.

While Dalhousie can act as a leader in breaking down educational barriers facing minorities, it cannot work alone. MacKay recommends the university attempt to ensure federal and

provincial government commitments to access programs. He also suggests a provincial royal commission be established to study how blacks and natives are educated in the public school system.

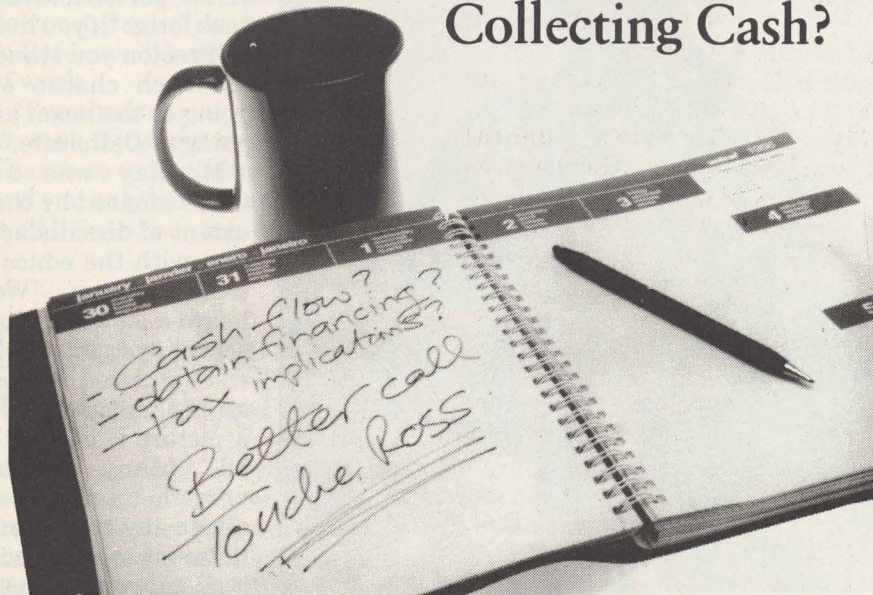
Any efforts to improve education access must involve consultation with those affected, MacKay says. "There was a very clear message in these communities that people

expect — and need — to be consulted on how this is going to work. We can gain a great deal by going into the communities and going on to their territories. They have very useful ideas."

MacKay's recommendations will likely help shape Dalhousie's future plans for minority access. But he cautions that the task force is only a beginning. "Really, the work of the university is only starting with this report. This university must be convinced to put money and resources behind it. Some things must be done quickly, such as putting TYP on a permanent basis. Others will be long term."

Other task force members included Tony Johnstone, executive director of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission; Viola Robinson, president of the Native Council of Nova Scotia; Julia Eastman, president's adviser, Janis Jones-Darrell, adviser to the president on minorities and Professor K. Scott Wood, all from Dalhousie. □

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President, dean honored

Dalhousie president Howard Clark, an internationally respected chemist and researcher, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Victoria last month.

A native of New Zealand, Clark has been president of Dalhousie since 1986. Previously, he was vice-president (academic) at the University of Guelph.

Dalhousie's dean of medicine, Dr. T.J. (Jock) Murray received an honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Francis Xavier University in May.

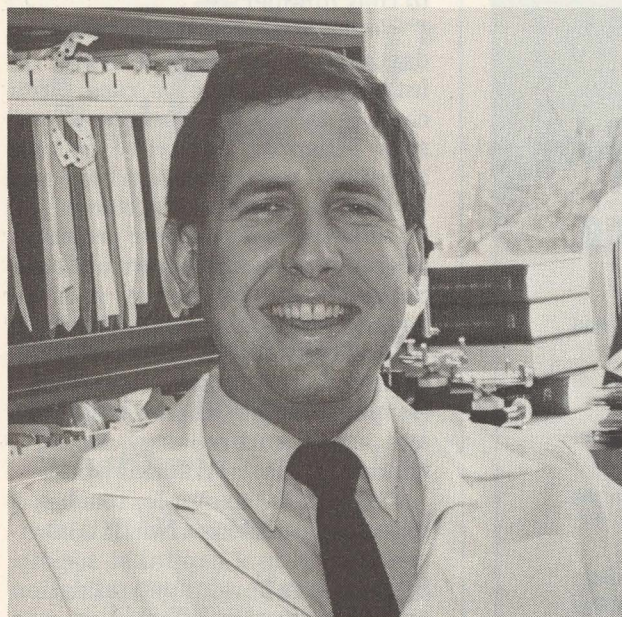
Originally from Pictou, N.S., Dr. Murray pursued undergraduate studies at St. Francis Xavier before obtaining his medical degree from Dalhousie in 1963.

Dr. Murray is also a professor of neurology and director of the multiple sclerosis research unit at Dalhousie. □

Gerrow wins teaching award

Jack Gerrow attributes some of his teaching style to his own student days, when he "really didn't appreciate unorganized courses where time was wasted."

"It was frustrating to wait for a



Jack Gerrow (Watson photo)

professor to get organized," says the associate professor of dentistry. With those student frustrations in mind, Gerrow, 33, developed a teaching style which recently helped win him the 1989 Alumni Award for Teaching Excellence.

"It's an incredible honor, really, because there are a lot of good teachers — incredible teachers — both here and in other faculties."

Students who nominated Gerrow noted more than his teaching ability. They describe him as innovative, concerned and professional, with an "innate ability to put himself in a student's shoes."

A 1979 graduate of the University of Toronto's dental school, Gerrow was involved in private practice in Ontario for just over two years. After colleagues encouraged him to pursue a teaching degree, he went to the University of Iowa where he earned a master's

degree in science and a certificate in prosthodontics.

Gerrow arrived at Dalhousie in 1985 and spent two years developing the restorative dentistry course. This year, he turned his attention to a course in removable prosthodontics (full and partial dentures), where he's made changes that give second-year students more hands-on practice.

Gerrow, who grew up on a farm near Brantford, Ont., credits members of the dental school for their support and co-operation in implementing new teaching methods. He also praises the students. "At other schools there's an incredible competitiveness. Here, there's a good deal of support for each other."

One of Gerrow's future goals is to set up a clinical research program. "To be a good teacher, you have to be a good researcher," he says. "It keeps you fresh."

Gerrow keeps himself fresh in several ways. He's working toward a master's degree in education and expects to graduate in the fall. He maintains a private dental practice one day each week and he's father every day of the week to his three young children. □

— Stuart Watson

Archibald receives alumni award

A. Gordon Archibald (BCom '33), former chairman of Dalhousie's board of governors and an active volunteer in the university's capital campaign, is the first recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award.

The award, an engraved silver tray, was given to Archibald for his years of service to the university and the community.

The Alumni Achievement Award recognizes those who work in the community on behalf of Dalhousie, says Betty Flinn, director of alumni affairs. It will be presented annually to an alumni member or members who make significant contributions to the arts or sciences, public service, leadership in business, industry or a profession, and community, charitable or volunteer work.

Archibald has been involved with Dalhousie since he was a student in the 1930s. He became a member of the board of governors in 1955 and served as vice-chairman from 1959 to 1976. He rejoined the board in 1979 and served as chairman from 1980 to 1985.

Archibald, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dalhousie in 1979, has served as a chairman (national alumni division) of the Campaign for Dalhousie.

An officer of the Order of Canada, Archibald had a successful business career with Maritime Tel and Tel. He has worked on behalf of many societies and volunteer organizations, and served as chairman of the International Gathering of the Clans. □



A. Gordon Archibald (Carlos photo)

Women's studies comes of age

A handful of Dalhousie students have completed the first year of a new undergraduate degree program in women's studies, an academic discipline that is gaining popularity in universities across North America.

Just as the civil rights movement led to programs in black studies at post-secondary institutions, the women's movement has led to international interest in women's studies, says Judith Fingard, history professor and co-ordinator of Dal's

women's studies program.

Only 20 years ago, an academic course that focused on women was rare. Today, individual courses and degree programs exist in most universities. At least four graduate programs are available in Canada; Fingard would like to add Dalhousie to that number.


Women's studies recognizes gender as a valid area of study, as important as class or race. "You can't ignore it and people have," says Fingard. "Yet we're talking about half the population here and it must be taken into account."

Dalhousie's three-year program, offered in co-operation with Mount Saint Vincent University, goes far beyond a study of feminism. It is interdisciplinary, drawing on courses from English, history, philosophy, political science, sociology and social anthropology, theatre, education, law and social work.

Fingard, for example, teaches a course that looks at North American women in a capitalist society. She explores how industrialization and urbanization affected women and contributed to movements that surfaced in the 19th and 20th centuries — among them the YWCA, women's Christian temperance societies and suffrage. Students also study how women's lifestyles and cultural differences have affected their place in society.

In the past 10 years there has been a great increase in the amount of literature being published about women. "There is a tremendous amount of scholarship and it's totally respectable," says Fingard. "Even in the most conservative cities, bookstores all have categories of women's studies. It's not just the fringe any more."

There is also growing interest in women's studies outside the university environment. Governments, businesses and educators all want to better understand the "female mind," Fingard says. Programs in women's studies will help and, at the same time, produce graduates who "will have a lot to do with changing attitudes in society." □



**DALHOUSIE
BLACK &
GOLD
CLUB**

Make The Investment of a Lifetime

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

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

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

- *"I gained a tremendous number of benefits from my association with the Black & Gold Club, and as a Board Member now, I like to think that perhaps I'll be able to give something back to this supportive group.*
As a leadership bursary recipient during my years as a Dalhousie student athlete, of course I appreciated the financial support. But more than that, I think, the intangibles such as career advice and direction, moral support when it was most needed and the fact that you could count on the Club's members to be your most appreciative fans meant a lot."
Paul Herron (hockey)
B.Rec. 1987
- *"The support of the Club throughout the year and its staging of the Awards Banquet at the end of the year is a tremendous boost to all of us."*
Lucy Smith (cross country, track and field)
B.A. student
- *"Throughout my years as a Dalhousie varsity athlete, I was impressed with the supportiveness of the Dalhousie Black & Gold Club and its members' responsiveness to the needs of our student athletes. Initiatives such as the varsity meal program and the tutoring program were greatly appreciated by a large number of Dal student athletes."*
Jamie Fraser (volleyball)
MD 1986

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

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

And that's an investment of a lifetime.

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

Spy Chief

Reid Morden (BA '62) keeps a lot of secrets; most aren't even his own. As director of Canada's Security Intelligence Service, he's in the business of maintaining secrets, spys and national security

by L.L. Dow



Reid Morden: Now head of CSIS, he'd originally planned to become a lawyer (Dow photo)

His office is on a floor that, not surprisingly, isn't listed on the elevator control panel. He can't say how many people work for him, or where. Even his telephone number is a secret. Yet it's all quite appropriate for Reid Morden (BA '62). After all, as director of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS), he oversees

an organization that specializes in secrets.

Inside Morden's spacious Ottawa office, however, there's not a trench-coat or a shoe-phone in sight. Nobody refers to the stocky 48-year-old as "Chief." In fact, the only thing even faintly reminiscent of the quirky 1960s TV spy-show "Get Smart" — which poked fun at spies

and spy agencies — is Fred, the seemingly out-of-place stuffed piranha sitting on Morden's desk. It was a gift from a colleague.

When Morden joined the External Affairs Department in 1963, he never imagined he would later head Canada's first counter-terrorist, counter-intelligence agency. In fact, he wrote External Affairs' foreign service exams after his first year at Dalhousie's law school simply to see how well he might do; his real plan was to become a lawyer. But External Affairs had other plans, and after accepting the department's invitation, Morden was launched on a diplomatic career that spanned more than two decades and several continents.

Morden, then 22, spent a year in Ottawa learning the ropes before receiving his first major overseas assignment as second secretary in the Canadian High Commission in Karachi, Pakistan. Later, as first secretary at the Canadian Disarmament Delegation in Geneva, he helped negotiate the Non-Proliferation Treaty, and the Treaty Banning the Emplacement of Nuclear Weapons on the Seabed and Deep-Ocean Floor. Further postings took him to the United Nations and the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo, and assistant deputy ministerships with Indian Affairs and Northern Development and later, with External Affairs. He also served as assistant secretary to the cabinet and as an adviser to the prime minister on defence and foreign policy.

Not a bad list of accomplishments for a guy who ranks his survival of only one year at law school as an "achievement." As a student Morden was, by his own admission, involved in more extracurricular activities than he should have been.

While studying arts as an under-

graduate, he was president of the arts and sciences society, a sharp-witted member of the debating team and a three-year veteran of the on-again, off-again Dalhousie Tigers football squad.

Joel Jacobson (BCom '63), now a reporter with the Halifax Herald Ltd., was sports editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette* in the early '60s. He remembers Morden as a thundering fullback, a hard-running player who never fumbled the ball. At the time, the team was led by superstar Ted Wickwire, now a prominent Halifax lawyer, and also

islatore, joined Morden and the crew at numerous meetings, where they often argued about politics late into the night, solving the world's problems in the process. "I wouldn't say (we were) rowdy, but convivial," Donahoe recalls. "We enjoyed ourselves."

It was also at Dalhousie that Morden met his future wife, the former Margaret Keens (BA '63). They still keep in touch with Nova Scotia friends and Morden has many fond memories of Dalhousie and the people of Halifax-Dartmouth.

Despite his impressive foreign service qualifications, Morden had no past intelligence experience that put him in line for the CSIS appointment. But his diplomatic career did help. "The foreign service is in a way an international gathering service," Morden says. Diplomats must be able to analyse foreign situations and provide information to their home governments. At the same time, they must efficiently manage the embassies and missions in their charge.

Although his exotic, diplomatic days are now behind him, Morden keeps some

of the memories alive on his office walls. A long-time photography buff, he displays his shot of a pyjama-clad Chinese youngster standing at the Great Wall, a toy machine gun clutched in his hand. There's also an amusing photo of a Pakistani man wearing what is unmistakably a white table cloth as a turban.

Morden maintains a sense of humor about many of his experiences. On a recent trip to Germany, he asked German security personnel for berets similar to their own to take home to his two sons. It was considered inappropriate for an important Canadian official to be given lowly berets so Morden was pre-



On his office wall, Morden proudly displays several cartoons that poke fun at CSIS, such as this one by Halifax Herald Ltd. cartoonist Bruce MacKinnon

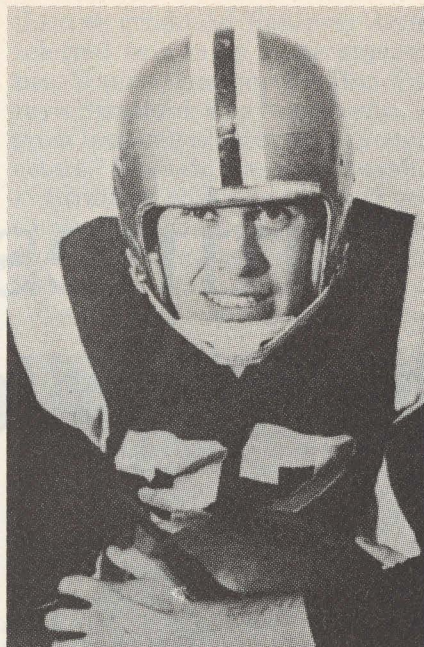
included former federal public works minister Stewart McInnes and Sid Oland, now president of Labatt Brewing Company.

When he wasn't fielding passes behind Studley gym, Morden was often talking politics. Like many of the students in his first-year law class — including former prime minister and now external affairs minister, Joe Clark; former provincial Liberal Party leadership candidate Jim Cowan; former Halifax MP George Cooper; and Russell MacLellan, Liberal MP (Cape Breton-The Sydneys) — Morden was passionately interested in all things political. Art Donahoe (LLB '65), speaker of the Nova Scotia leg-

sented with a German border guard's peaked cap — resembling something General Patton might have worn. "So now," Morden laughs, pointing to the cap perched atop a plaster bust of Augustus Caesar that sits in his office, "I have that thing instead of the two berets I wanted for my kids."

He also proudly displays four nicely-framed copies of newspaper cartoons mercilessly lampooning the investigative powers of the RCMP and CSIS. He thinks they're hilarious.

Although Morden may smile at the cartoons and the critics — usually accusing CSIS of carrying on the Cold War — he is serious about the organization's role. Canada, he says, has secrets — whether industrial processes or ways to circumvent import-export rules — that shouldn't fall into the wrong hands. Believing the country has no secrets worth stealing reveals "the modest attitude Canadians have," he says. He also points out that the service is not concerned



In the early '60s, Morden was a thundering fullback with the Dalhousie Tigers

with tracking members of peace groups or other organizations, as the RCMP might have been when it

served as Canada's security service. "It is a different era and this is a different security organization."

At home in Ottawa, CSIS has also meant a different lifestyle for the Mordens — a more private existence. The front door of the family home in an older, upper middle-class Ottawa neighborhood, for example, has no glass at all. Telephone calls to the family are screened, routed through the CSIS office. And Morden occasionally has protection from a bodyguard, at times when, as he puts it, "someone is unhappy" with him.

The CSIS appointment is for five years, renewable for five more, and Morden is putting all his energy into the job. He believes the agency's primary responsibility is to protect Canadians, and the country, from leaks of highly classified information. While admitting CSIS has had "growing pains," he aims to make it a fully effective security agency. If anyone can do that, Morden probably can; he's never been known to fumble the ball. □



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Dal shines at Stratford

A job at the Stratford Festival is the dream of most Canadian actors. This year, three graduates of Dalhousie's theatre school are making their own dream come true

by Mary Malone

A warm May afternoon at the Stratford Festival. Matinee-goers toss the last of their picnic crumbs to the swans that glide beneath the willows by the riverside. Convoys of tour buses jockey for position in the adjacent parking lot. Backstage at the Festival and Avon theatres, a calm but authoritative voice booms through dressing room speakers, warning a small army of actors, musicians and technicians they are moving into the frantic last half-hour before curtain time.

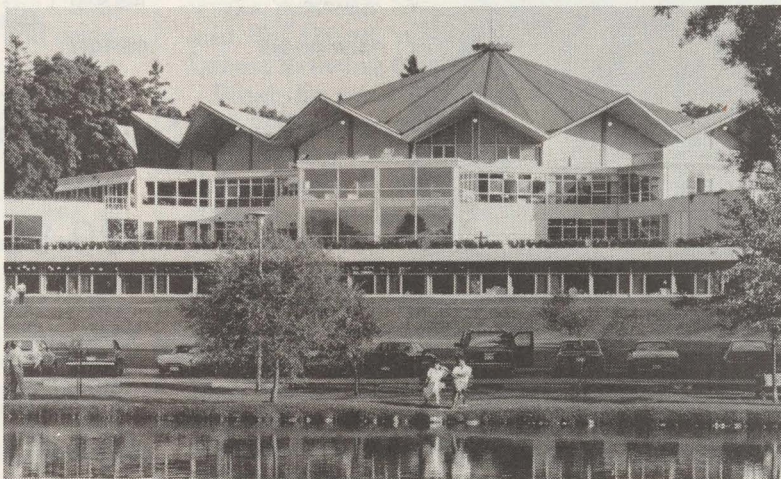
Now in its 36th repertory season, the internationally-acclaimed festival gives Stratford the flavor of a college town with the seasons reversed. From May to October, more than 500,000 tourists flock to this small corner of south-

western Ontario. Guest houses, restaurants, antique shops and galleries cater to the influx of theatregoers. Images of William Shakespeare and the season's 12 plays are everywhere.

Since its inception in 1953, the year Alec Guinness played Richard III, the Stratford Festival has become

one of the world's finest theatrical showcases. It draws net box office revenues of more than \$12 million a year and has launched the careers of such successful actors as William Hutt, Don Harron, Lorne Green and William Shatner.

The festival's network of offices, workshops and rehearsal halls, scattered throughout the gracious Victorian town, employ a permanent staff of 500, including



Stratford's Festival Theatre (Evans photo)

100 actors. Among them are some of the finest young thespians in Canada. This year, three of the new faces on stage belong to recent graduates of Dalhousie's theatre school — Joanne Miller (BA '87), Camille James (BA '87) and Geoff McBride (BA '88).

A job at Stratford is high on the wish list of most Canadian actors, the kind of thing that James, a native of Musquodoboit Harbor, N.S., had always thought of as a "big goal in the distance." It's not surprising then, that when she and Miller found they'd actually passed the auditions, settled into Stratford, and were working 12-hour days rehearsing with the festival's Young Company, they were "a little freaked out at first."

"We'd sneak off and grab each other and yell, 'Oh, my God! We're at Stratford.' We had to pinch ourselves," James says. She and Miller are the first two Dalhousie graduates ever to be selected to take part in Stratford's Young Company.

James and Miller became friends at Dalhousie and, after graduation, ran into each other repeatedly in theatre jobs throughout the Maritimes and across the country. The two young women are a casting director's dream — complementary images of the feminine ideal. Both are blessed with flawless, translucent skin and deep thoughtful eyes. James's dark beauty and elegant poise make her seem wise beyond her years; Miller's china doll face reveals both energy and mischief.

They have small speaking roles in "Love's Labour's Lost" and "The Changeling," being put on this year by the Young Company, Stratford's special incubator program for proven young actors who want more intensive experience in the classics.

Geoff McBride earned a spot at Stratford as an apprentice with the main stage company. In actor's jargon, the Ontario native is a "spear-carrier," a non-speaking background player — usually a servant, soldier or peasant. He'll appear in several plays, including "Titus Andronicus," "Comedy of Errors," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Shoemaker's Holiday." Only one other Dalhousie

theatre graduate has ever been selected as a main stage apprentice. Wanda Graham (BA Hon '74) says Stratford was "wonderful, a great learning experience for young actors." Graham was so successful at Stratford that she received the Chalmers Award, presented to the most promising apprentice at the festival.

Only one of every 15 actors who

auditioned this year made it to the Stratford company. For them, the festival could help build solid professional careers. "If an actor is intending to make a career in the classical theatre, then being accepted to Stratford is a major step," says festival resident director Robert Beard. "If someone ultimately wants to become a star in a television series, then I don't know



(Creagen photo)

*"We'd sneak off and grab each other
and yell, 'Oh my God!
We're at Stratford' "*

*— Camille James (left)
and Joanne Miller*

how important the Stratford experience would be except that we have the feeling ... if someone can act Shakespeare and do it well, then they can probably also do many other things well."

Miller, James and McBride bring to Stratford a variety of theatrical experiences. They've performed with Neptune Theatre, the Stephenville Festival, the Mulgrave Road Co-op and Halifax's new Alive Theatre Co-op which Joanne and Camille helped found. After working in small companies where everyone shares the work — from moving scenery to washing floors — the trio's first impressions of Stratford were of a

huge, professional and very efficient operation.

"In smaller theatres where I worked before, you'd be given a costume and a pair of shoes and it didn't matter if they fit. That's all they had," McBride says. "When I got here and they said, 'Those boots don't fit, they won't do,' my impulse was to say, 'I can make them do.' But, no. Here everything has to be perfect. It's a real privilege to enjoy the amount of care that goes into making the props and costumes we use, to be part of the whole body of expertise that goes into creating something here.

"Everything in this festival is grander because it's dedicated to Mr. Shakespeare and his works," McBride adds. "We are celebrating true poetry of language, the mystery, as well as the skill of the man."

For young actors, Shakespeare can be a little mysterious, even intimidating. But once that's overcome, they "delve into the play and dissect it piece by piece," James says. "And then you realize why this is the epitome of playwriting. Shakespeare encompasses everything, every human emotion ever experienced. It's very satisfying because it gives you insight into human nature that you can impose on other roles."

The challenge for a Stratford actor is to bring each play "into our times so that people can relate to it now," Miller says.

"The Changeling," for example, deals with the very contemporary theme of wanting it all — and how dangerous it can be to have it, Miller says. Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" she describes as a youthful play, full of the buoyancy, uncertainty and hope found in

young people who have the energy and talent to make their dreams come true.

Brian McKay, a former head of acting at Dalhousie, taught Miller, James and McBride while they were undergraduates. He knows exactly what qualities the trio can contribute to Stratford.

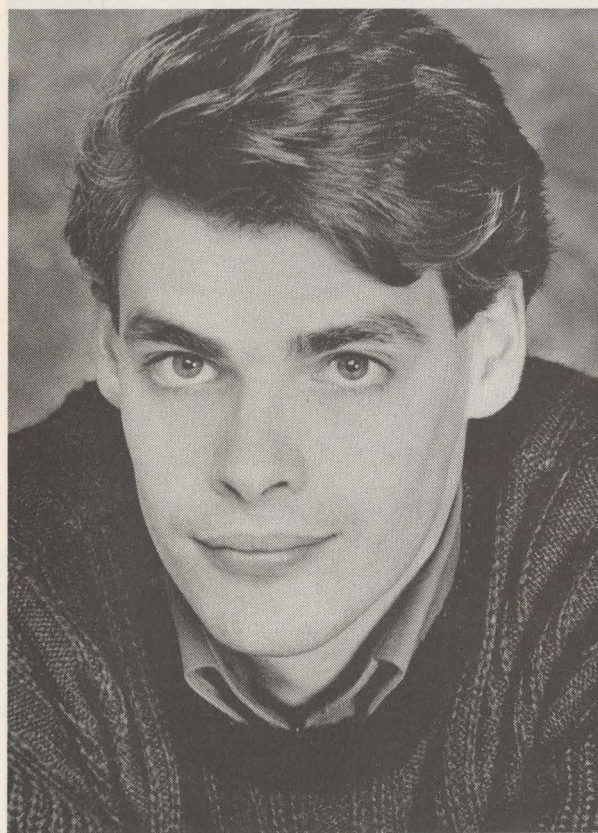
"Geoff simply has to sit and you can't keep your eyes off him," he says. "Joanne has a combination of insouciance and naivete but there's also the most classy young lady in there, with superlative carriage and a real maturity of communication. In Camille, there's a tremendous fullness and vivacity, just a real positive joy which, God knows, the theatre business in this country can use these days. We are talking here about three people who are incredibly bright."

James, Miller and McBride are committed to futures in theatre despite the knowledge, and previous warnings, that it's a tough business. "In our theatre program at Dalhousie, the underlying message to the students was that this business is the worst possible thing you can do for a living, *unless* you as a human being could not find joy doing anything else," says McKay.

The tough lessons took: Miller hopes to continue working in classical theatre. Given the chance, she would like to return to Halifax. "Those people from my class at Dal are the ones I'd want to work with again."

James wants to return to Halifax, as well, to develop winter seasons in the style of Alive Theatre Co-op — "good quality plays that aren't usually done and that appeal to a younger, less traditional audience who can't afford the big spectacle brand of shows."

McBride wants to keep working in live theatre, both for professional and personal reasons. "It's important that it doesn't fall by the wayside in this age of high technology and video. I want to learn as much as possible about acting, directing and the technical side. But mostly I want to stay in Canada because there are a lot of important things happening here now that need a voice. And theatre is my means of contributing to that." □



"Here everything has to be perfect. It's a real privilege ... to be part of the whole body of expertise that goes into creating something here"

—Geoff McBride

Queens of the court

Halifax sisters Gladys (MA '34) and Annie (MA '35) Longard have dedicated a lifetime to badminton. During their 52-year playing partnership, they've earned a houseful of trophies and a heap of respect



The matriarchs of East Coast badminton, Gladys (left) and Annie Longard (Carlos photo)

Careers in sport are often short-lived. Great athletes may last only five or six seasons; outstanding veterans seldom see more than 10 good years. Little wonder that the athletic careers of Halifax's Longard sisters seem so remarkable. More than five decades of ceaseless devotion to their sport have made them Maritime Canada's badminton queens and recently earned them a place in the Nova Scotia Sports

Hall of Fame.

Gladys Longard (MA '34) is 76. Her sister Annie (MA '35) is 74. They look more like venerable grandmothers than the matriarchs of East Coast badminton. But behind the greying hair and glasses are two powerhouses of athletic skill and organization. Between 1940 and 1970, when Annie and Gladys were in their prime, they were almost unbeatable on Maritime badminton

courts. They won 37 local, provincial and regional singles and doubles championships, advanced to eight national competitions and played around the world. They've been athletic partners for 52 years and still play a mean game today.

About the only thing that's ever come close to matching their athletic prowess has been their fierce devotion to promoting, administering and coaching badminton. Their efforts almost single-handedly built the sport in Nova Scotia, produced countless quality players and earned them the respect of badminton associations throughout the Maritime region. And in some ways, the sisters say, they owe much of their success to Dalhousie.

In 1932, Annie Longard was an attractive 18-year-old studying German at Dal. There was little to do then during free time between classes so she often wandered into the new Studley gym. It was a nice place to pass the time — everything smelled fresh and the walls were bright and clean. Inside, sheltered from the bitter winter winds that whipped across the wide open, snow-covered campus, Annie started batting a shuttlecock around.

She took to the game quickly, playing in the evenings against faculty, staff members and others — including former Nova Scotia lieutenant-governor Victor Oland — all regulars at the gym. Annie's break came one Tuesday night. German professor C.H. Mercer, a former Maritime badminton champion, needed a player for his team. He asked Annie, whom he knew as one of his students, to join him. She soon became his badminton protégé and began learning the game's finer points.

Gladys, who studied Latin at Dal, played only occasionally in those early years, usually renting a racket from the gym's supply for five cents.

After her parents gave her a racket as a graduation gift, the sisters teamed up and Mercer started shaping their fledgling talents.

"He'd watch us play a match and then he'd make notes," says Gladys, sitting beside Annie in the parlor of the big old house where they grew up and now live together. "And

the next morning, a little piece of paper would come in the door here — he just lived down the street — and then he stuck it up out at Dalhousie inside the gym door — saying that I didn't do this or Annie didn't do that."

After graduation, Annie and Gladys both taught grade five at Chebucto School. They devoted every free minute to badminton — painting a court on the auditorium floor so they could coach students, playing in a church league twice each week and at Dalhousie other evenings. In 1936, they founded the Dalhousie Alumni Badminton Club and for the next decade, organized club tournaments. That same year, wearing knee-length white uniforms and playing for the struggling Dal club, they won their first game — much to everyone's surprise.

"It was in the (Halifax) Armouries. We won the ladies' doubles," Gladys says. "They were all so enthused that Dalhousie's team had won a game. I think really they were just being nice to us. We were just youngsters there." She laughs, remembering the winners' reward: "We used to play sixth on Dalhousie's team. The next day we were playing first."

They won two more city tournaments before the Second World War ended most tournament play and even made schedul-

ing practices difficult. Annie and Gladys could only get gym time at 10 p.m., after military officers had marched through drill practice. Undeterred, they played till 2 a.m., rushed off hours later to teach and were back practising that evening. Since supplies were scarce they learned to mend broken shuttles; gathering the discarded birds after practice, taking them home and replacing broken feathers with good ones.

By the time the war ended, Annie



In the '40s, '50s and '60s, the sisters were a formidable force on the badminton court

was at her best. "I could beat everybody in singles, even the men." Together, the sisters won their first prestigious Maritime championship in 1947 using an innovative system of play.

"Professor Mercer wanted to try this new system — that you would rotate. And no one at Dalhousie would try it," Gladys says, drawing their positions in the air with her finger. "I played on the side and when they had me in the back end corner — which is the worst — I just ran over here and she came over and we just went around in a circle."

The system worked and the Longards were earning a reputation. As many as 1,000 people gathered at one event to watch Annie, the stronger of the two, play singles.

"I was always the weak sister," Gladys says. "I think that's why we get along because she's the boss and I'm the mate. You can't have two strong players."

Although the sisters played in 47 consecutive city championships and 42 Maritime championships they never advanced beyond quarter-final play in eight tries at the nationals.

By 1967, they'd retired from 30 years of teaching, only to take off on three international playing tours organized by world badminton champion Frank Devlin. In Japan, Egypt, Europe, India and Australia, the sisters remember being treated like queens. "They met you at the airport, you had your picture taken, they always had a party for us. We'd play, sightsee, go on a city tour," Gladys recalls. They also saw a reality that opened the eyes of two women who'd lived their entire lives quite comfortably in Halifax. "Bombay was just horrible," Annie says, shaking her head. "Poor! Oh! People lying on the streets, dirty, just lying in the gutters sleeping. We saw it all." But India, like every other stop, had its high moments, including afternoon tea with the mayor of New Delhi.

During all those years, the Longards were also coaching. "I trained almost all the champions around here," Annie says with pride. As well, they travelled the Maritimes organizing tournaments and bad-

minton associations.

The Longards have difficulty singling out a career highlight — perhaps because their careers are far from over. But they do talk fondly of presenting the gold medals for badminton at the 1987 Canada Winter Games in Cape Breton.

They still play badminton — at least three times a week. They coach and organize tournaments. Annie is senior tournament chairman for the Nova Scotia Badminton Association and permanent secretary for the Maritime Badminton Cham-

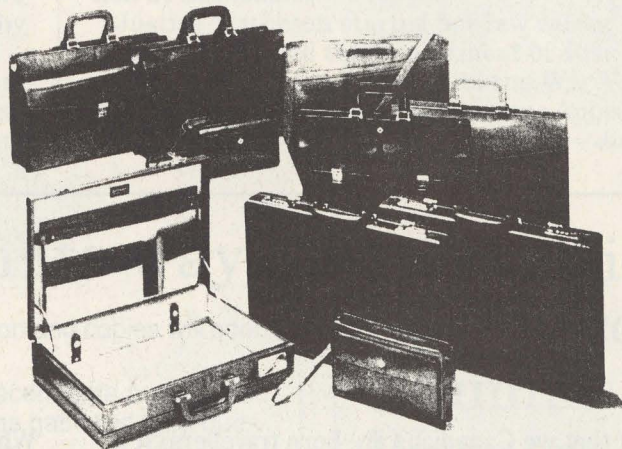
pionships. And there's no talk of giving it up. Surrounded by hundreds of trophies and mementoes representing decades of winning, they say learning to lose was what kept them going after the thrill of victory was beyond their grasp.

"I say, look, if you're only playing for that tiny little cup there, you can go buy yourself one. Who wants it? It's the fun, you know? It's the fun of playing," Gladys says.

"I'm glad I learned to lose," Annie adds, "because we've had fun ever since." □

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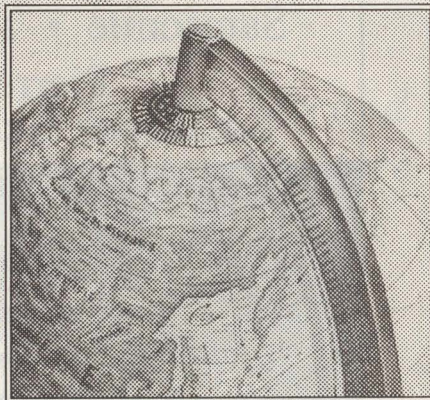
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Jacqueline Rossiter Matheson (MPA '74, LLB '77) prefers to be thought of as a judge rather than a "female first." Yet her appointment, as the first woman to sit on Prince Edward Island's Supreme Court, is historic

Jacqueline Rossiter Matheson has the distinction of being not only the first woman judge in Prince Edward Island but the first woman to sit on the province's Supreme Court.

Now nearing the end of her first year on the P.E.I. Supreme Court, Madam Justice Matheson (MPA '74, LLB '77), chooses not to discuss the "female first" issue at all. Charlottetown courthouse staff say Justice Matheson feels strongly that she is a judge, not someone to be singled out as a "feminist example."

Despite that, the Prince Edward Island Advisory Council on the Status of Women applauds the Charlottetown native's appointment.

"The swearing in of Madam Justice Matheson is a truly historic event," says Dianne Porter, chair of the advisory council. "Throughout the greatest part of this century, women have been challenging and replacing old ideas and myths about women, their achievements and their abilities. The appointment of Justice Matheson eliminates another barrier bringing the women's movement forward one more step towards equality by putting a woman in the Supreme Court."

Federally appointed Supreme Court justices are chosen on the basis of their legal experience and expertise. Ten years as a practising lawyer, coupled with an

appropriate contribution to professional legal organizations, is the minimum for consideration. Justice Matheson's background established her as a prime candidate when Ottawa was ready to make its P.E.I. appointment.

Since 1979 she has served in various positions with the island branch of the Canadian Bar Association and the P.E.I. Law Society. She served for 11 years as a member of the National Association of Women and the Law, with its chapters in Edmonton, Halifax and Charlottetown. She was also a member of the Multiculturalism Council of Canada.

Matheson graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1969 with an undergraduate degree in business administration. In 1972, she enrolled in the master's of public administration program at Dalhousie. She graduated in 1974, then headed west to study law for one year at the University of Alberta, only to be drawn back to Nova Scotia to complete her legal education at Dalhousie.

Justice Matheson started her law career in Halifax. In 1985 she joined the Department of Justice in P.E.I. and served as a legal adviser to the War Veterans Allowance Board and later the Veterans Appeal Board. □

— Julie Watson

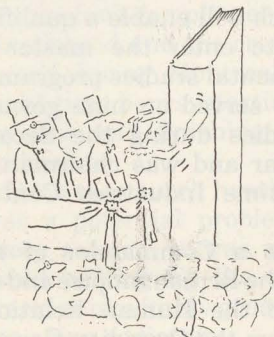
Alumni directory on its way

The Dalhousie Alumni Directory is nearing completion and copies will soon be in the mail.

This comprehensive volume includes the most recent data available on more than 38,155 Dalhousie alumni. Information was gathered from questionnaires, telephone research and/or alumni records.

Alumni who reserved a copy of the directory during the earlier verification phase should receive it in August. If you have not reserved a copy or have any questions concerning your order, please contact our publisher directly at: Customer Service Department, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Ave., White Plains, New York 10601. Phone (914) 428-8921.

The directory is an excellent way to relive your university days and become reacquainted with former Dalhousie classmates. To those who returned questionnaires — many thanks for your co-operation. To those who ordered a copy of the directory — enjoy!



Dalhousie Commerce Alumni Weepers

University Club
Earl of Dalhousie pub

Sept. 29, 1989
4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hope to see everyone there!

Preaching lectureship honors Macleod

An endowed lectureship in preaching has been set up at Princeton Theological Seminary in honor of Dr. Donald Macleod (MA '35, LLD '78).

Established by the Short Hills Congregational Church, New Jersey, the lectureship, modelled after a similar program at Yale Univer-

sity, will be a biennial series featuring lectures by outstanding preachers or teachers of preachers. The Short Hills church donated \$30,000 as initial funding for the lectureship which will be inaugurated in the fall of 1992.

Leading Canadian and American theological school teachers con-

sider Macleod the driving force behind the organization of the Academy of Homiletics. He also developed a course of graduate-level study leading to a doctor of philosophy degree in the related disciplines of preaching and worship. The program has produced at least 15 tenured professors of preaching who are teaching in American and Canadian seminaries.

Macleod, a Cape Breton native, is also an alumnus of Pine Hall Divinity School (BD, DD) and Victoria College, University of Toronto (ThD). □

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Families give major gifts

To the brothers and sisters in the Boniuk family, giving \$100,000 to the Kellogg Health Sciences Library was a way of thanking their parents. To those in the medical school, it was a much needed and much appreciated gift.

The five siblings and their spouses gathered at Dalhousie in May for official ceremonies to establish the Hyman and Rachel Boniuk Reading Room in the library. The Boniuks — Nina (BA'50), Mitchell (DDS'53), Milton (MD'56), Isaac (MD'62) and Vivian (MD'64) wanted to honor their parents for providing them with good educations.

The family is originally from Glace Bay, N.S. Hyman Boniuk died in 1971.

The family of the late J. Gerald Godsoe (LLB'28) also gave \$100,000 to Dalhousie to establish a scholarship which will enable a qualified student to enter the master of environmental studies program.

Godsoe served on nine government bodies during the Second World War and was chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board.

He was a Commander of the Order of the British Empire and recipient of the Human Relations Award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. □

For the record

When David MacDonald (BMusEd '74) thought about capturing the essence of Johann Sebastian Bach's organ music, snowstorms and traffic jams were not topmost in his mind.

The recording studio he'd chosen was the grand old Church of the Immaculate Conception in east-end Montreal — home to one of the best musical instruments on the continent, superb acoustics and dear to MacDonald since his days as a university student at McGill. Unfortunately, achieving perfect recording conditions even in the holiest of settings posed some not-so-heavenly headaches.

First, there was the weather. MacDonald and the recording crew from CBC Enterprises were set to roll on a Tuesday evening in March 1987 — the same night that a wet, heavy snowstorm clogged much of Montreal. Everyone in the church was forced to sit and wait until the roaring snowplows made their final sweep past outside.

Then there was city traffic. Screaming sirens and car horns simply don't complement Bach. So MacDonald and the crew chose to record during Montreal's quieter night-time hours, starting usually by nine and finishing well past midnight.

Even the church heating system was a potential problem. Before every session, it was shut off to avoid picking up the snaps and crackles inevitably groaned out by the aging radiators.

"It was grating on the nerves at

times," recalls MacDonald.

Despite the difficulties, the recording went ahead and by November of last year, the first of MacDonald's albums, cassettes and CDs went on sale. By spring, 1,000 copies had been sold in Canada and, recently, the recording has been released in Europe and the United States.

To MacDonald — music director at Halifax's First Baptist Church, a faculty member at both Dalhousie

and the Atlantic School of Theology and one of the nation's most critically acclaimed organists — J.S. Bach is "the immortal being of the organ." Playing the great composer's work is always a moving experience. "Living and learning the music of Bach is a great privilege. There's a kind of a fusion in playing that music — realizing what you're about spiritually and expressively through Bach's music."

After its completion, MacDonald chose to hear his critically-acclaimed recording only once. "The night it was released, when the CD came, I sat down and listened to it from beginning to end, once. And then I put it away."

The disk was tucked away but MacDonald's love of Bach, and the organ, was not. This year, the 36-year-old Cape Breton native has had solo performances in Jack Singer Hall in Calgary and Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto. He will be guest conductor and soloist with Symphony Nova Scotia, and is planning choral and organ concerts for Paris in 1990. □



David MacDonald (Lee photo)

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French students share Murray award

The first Ruth Murray Scholarship in French Studies has been awarded jointly to two undergraduate students, Suzanne Reuss, Dartmouth, and Mary-Jane Covert, Halifax. They will share the \$1,000 prize.

The Ruth Murray Scholarship is

for eligible Dalhousie students enrolled in a major or honors program in French who have above-average academic marks. Students are nominated by professors in the French department.

Ruth Murray was a student at Dalhousie in the 1930s. She served

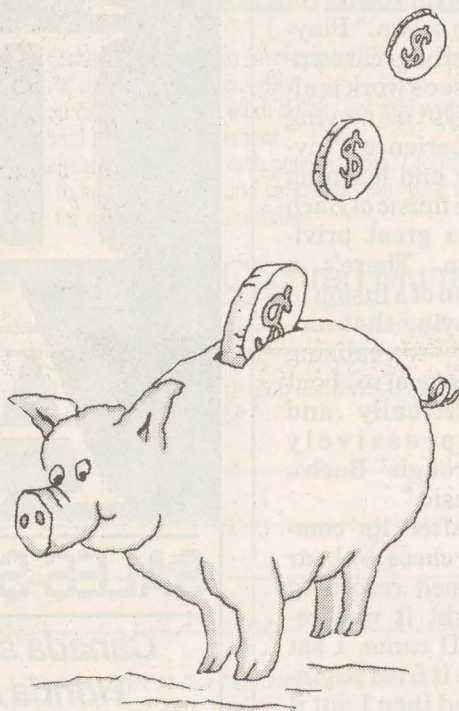
on the university's board of governors from 1977 until her death in 1985. Throughout her life, she was a strong Dalhousie supporter with a deep interest in the French language and culture.

She was a member of L'Alliance Française, the British Commonwealth Society and the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital Auxiliary. She also served as president of the Women's Division, Dalhousie Alumni Association.

Born in Connecticut, Murray later lived in Halifax and Port Williams, N.S. She was educated at Women's Memorial Institute, New London, Conn., Connecticut College and Dalhousie. She obtained an undergraduate degree in science.

Dr. Douglas K. Murray established the scholarship in memory of his wife in 1987. □

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Annual Fund exceeds goal

The 1988-89 Annual Fund has topped its \$600,000 goal with gifts and pledges totalling \$610,262.

Win Hackett, assistant vice-president (development and alumni affairs), says it's a great feeling to have passed the target. The goal for next year's Annual Fund is \$650,000, he says, and over a three-year period the fund will aim for \$1 million annually.

Hackett attributes the increased participation in this year's Annual Fund to recognition among alumni and community members of the financial difficulties facing universities.

He credits Annual Fund chairman Donna Curry and fund manager Linda Moxsom as well as Dalhousie alumni and friends for the fund's success.

The Annual Fund supports the university's operating budget. In past years, it has helped establish undergraduate scholarships, purchase computers and refurbish student lounge areas. □

You've come a long way, doc

When Annie Isabella Hamilton arrived for her first medical class at Dalhousie almost one hundred years ago, she doubtless drew more than a few raised eyebrows. As her classmates — all of them men — watched her stride toward her seat, her ankle-length skirt kicking out in front of her, some probably questioned what a woman was doing among them. But by 1894, four years after that historic day, there was no uncertainty. Dr. Annie Isabella Hamilton, Dalhousie's first female medical student, stood with her male classmates at graduation, proudly reciting the Hippocratic Oath.

In honor of Dr. Hamilton and the women who have followed in her footsteps over the past century, the Faculty of Medicine is planning a year-long celebration during 1990.

The organizers hope to highlight women in medicine and the contributions female doctors have made to their profession. As part of their efforts, they are putting together historical profiles of Dalhousie's women doctors and need information on the following graduates:

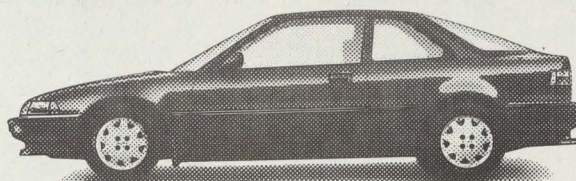
Annie Isabella Hamilton (1894); Katherine Joanna (MacKay) MacKenzie (1895); Clara Mary (Olding) Hebb (1896); Martha Wyman (Brown) Shaw (1897); Mary Lalia (Randall) Morris (1899); Winnifred Brenda (Braine) Reynolds, Victoria Ernst (1900); Florence Maud (O'Connell) Piers ('01); Martha Agnes (Philip) Bradshaw ('02); Minna May Austin, Grace Elizabeth Bernard Rice ('03); Eliza Margaret MacKenzie, Jemima MacKenzie, Stella May (Messenger) Pearson, Blanche Margaret (Munro) Crawford ('04); Mary (MacKenzie) Smith ('05); Annie (Hennigar) Sanford ('06); Bessie Angela (Bober) Houston, Minnie Grace Spencer ('10); Eliza Perley Brison, Bessie (Balcom) Davis ('11); Jean Augusta (Maclean) Hunter ('14); Elizabeth Kilpatrick ('15); Louise Alberta (Pennington) Collier ('16); Florence Jessie Murray ('19); Annie Almira (Anderson) Dickson, Ella Pearl Hopgood ('20); Mabel Gladys

Patterson, Mildred (Resnick) Glube ('21); Grace Theresa Mary (Cragg) Vanaturo, Anna St. Clair (Creighton) Laing, Christena Catherine (MacLeod) MacLauchlin, Elizabeth Hope Thurrott ('22); Margaret Rebecca (Chase) Collins, Phebe Kirsten (Christianson) Thompson ('23); Lalia Barclay Chase, Alice Evelyn (Thorne) Wade/Morrison ('24); Roberta (Bond) Nichols, Anna Margaret (Murray) Klebert ('25); Marion Robertson (Irving) O'Brien,

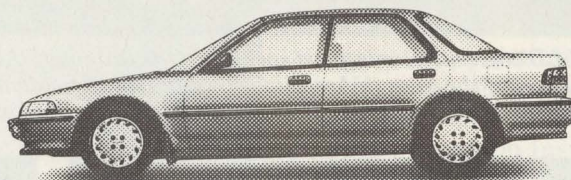
Eva Waddell (Mader) Macdonald, Evelyn Frances Hyslop Rogers ('27); Charlotte Munn ('28); Irene Viola (Allen) MacPherson, Anna Isabel (Murray) Dike/Musgrave, Marie Jean Whittier ('29).

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dr. Enid MacLeod, 8 Glenwood Ave., Dartmouth, N.S. B2Y 3G7 (466-3597) or Dr. Irene Szuler, Room 406, Gerard Hall, 5303 Morris St., Halifax, N.S. B3J 1B6 (428-3116). □

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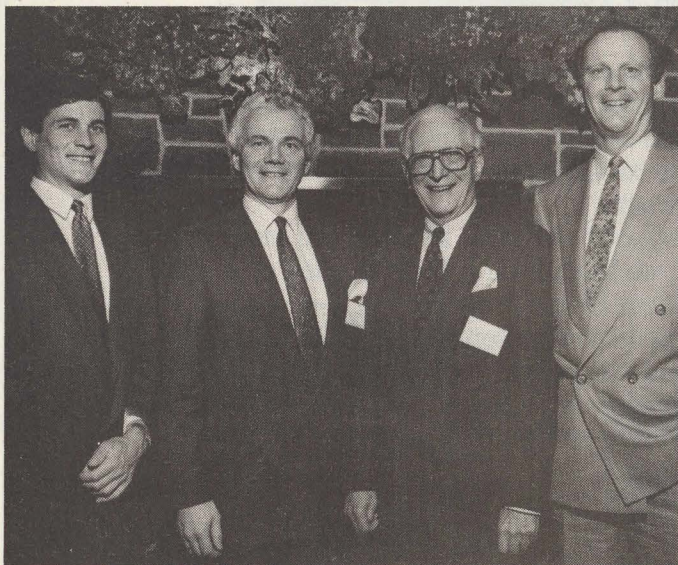
30 BEDFORD HWY., HALIFAX, N.S.

All together again: Reunion Weekend '89

Photos by Carlos



Peter Dalglish (LLB'83), centre, was guest speaker at the Dalhousie Alumni Association Annual Dinner. With him are (l-r): David Almon, vice-president of the Alumni Association; Dalhousie President Dr. Howard Clark; Dr. Joy Clark; Mrs. Marion Archibald; Dr. Gordon Archibald, recipient of the first Alumni Achievement Award; Ruth Pulsifer, president of the Alumni Association



The Matheson men gathered at the Annual Dinner. (l-r): Tim Matheson ('83); Joel Matheson ('54), Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training; Rand Matheson ('29); David Matheson ('58,'61)



Others who shared some memories and conversation at the Annual Dinner (l-r): Joan (Hattie) MacKinnon, Ruth Pulsifer, Dr. Nigel Rusted



Dr. Jack Gerrow, far right, received the Alumni Award for Teaching Excellence. Offering congratulations are (l-r): David Almon, Mrs. Joanne Hurst, Peter Dalglish, Mrs. Jan Gerrow



At the Annual Dinner (l-r): Evan Petley-Jones, Ann Petley-Jones, Peter Dalglish, Mrs. Dorothy Renouf and Dr. Harold Renouf, honorary president of the Alumni Association

Alumni plan — it's good insurance

The Dalhousie Alumni Association has endorsed a term life insurance plan underwritten by North American Life. The plan combines dependability with flexibility to provide low-cost financial security. You can start with basic insurance for yourself, and apply for additional protection as your standard of living improves — through promotions or the purchase of a home, for example (up to \$360,000 is available). If you marry or raise a family, you can add spousal and child coverage to ensure that you and your dependants are adequately protected. Unlike the insurance you may have with your employer, this coverage moves with you to a new job or residence.

Once insured under the alumni plan, no medical evidence is required to renew coverage, even if your health deteriorates. And while most term plans end at age 65, yours gives a modified amount of protection, premium-free, for life.

If you are self-employed or working for a small company, the Income Protection Insurance benefit will be of interest. This option helps guard against the financial burden of long-term disability caused by sudden accident or illness.

You can pay for coverage by cheque, VISA, MasterCard or a 12-month pre-authorized collection plan. When you use your Dalhousie Alumni MasterCard, your association benefits, too.

North American Life has provided reliable protection for over 100 years and serves 30 alumni associations across Canada. For a free brochure, call North American Life toll-free at 1-800-668-0195. In Toronto, call 229-3000. You can also contact your North American Life representative or Brad Finigan, the Dalhousie Alumni Insurance Consultant, (902) 465-4584. □

Support the Tigers!

Dalhousie Tigers Women's Basketball 8th Annual Casino Night will be held Sept. 30, 1989, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lord Nelson Hotel, Vanguard Room

\$10 ticket gives chance at:

- 1st prize — Two Air Atlantic tickets to Montreal plus accommodations
- 2nd prize — Powder Ridge ski jacket
- 3rd prize — 20 inch portable television
- plus free admission to the Casino and 2,000 Tiger Bucks

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If you are unable to attend, please buy a ticket from one of the players or Coach Carolyn Savoy. Tickets available at 424-1198. We will do mail orders!

Another year, another Dal memory

Class of '24
Margaret E. King



Class of '29

Left to right in the front row: Olive (Field) Dawe, Jean (MacLean) Jefferson, Ruth Whelpley. Back row: Dr. John Budd, Rand Matheson, Dr. Nigel Rusted, Charles Whelpley, Donald McKay



Class of '34

Left to right in the front row: Gladys Longard, Annie Longard. Back row: Dr. Allan Beveridge, Dorothy P. Rhind, James C. Mackintosh, Joy Mackintosh



Annual Dinner, May '89

Top photo: Professor F. Murray Fraser, QC, BA'57, LLB'60, President, University of Calgary (left) chats with Honorable Chief Justice Lorne Clarke, BA'49, LLB'51

Bottom photo: Dr. A. Gordon Archibald, OC, BCom'33, LLD'79, after accepting the first Alumni Achievement Award

DALUMNI



Reunion '89

Top photo: friends get together again in the Earl of Dalhousie pub

Bottom photo: Arthur Shain, DDS'39, takes a break from reunion activities



Class of '39

Left to right standing: Ralph Swetnam, Dr. Ritchie Douglas, Betty (Miller) Douglas, Dr. Donald Graham, Christine (Arklie) Graham, Joy (Morrison) Smith, Celia Arnell, Dr. Jack Arnell, Dr. Bernard Graham, Greta Bryant, Dr. Russell Bryant, Dr. Arthur Shain. Left to right seated: Dr. Hugh Christie, Elinor Shain, Dr. Harry Smith, Robert Armstrong, Marjorie (MacLean) Ford



Class of '44

Left to right: Stella (Myers) Robinson and Dennis Robinson



Class of '49

Left to right standing: Hon. George Stoughton, Mary Stoughton, Helen Foster, Robert Watson, Dr. Barbara Robinson, Dr. Charman Cousins, Dr. Phil Simon, Yvonne Matthews, Ruth Hamilton, Judge Kenneth Matthews, Dr. Earl Dexter, Dr. Ian Henderson, Robin MacLean, Dr. Carl Dexter, Gerald Foster, Dr. Eric Whyte, Noel Hamilton, Nancy (MacDermid) Langley, Margaret Ogilvie, William Ogilvie. Left to right seated: Charlotte Kitchin, Ruth Simon, Mona Dexter, Jean (Collins) Dexter, Marilyn Whyte

DALUMNI



Class of '54

Left to right in the front row: Rilda (Harris) van Feggelen, Joel Matheson, Anna (MacCormack) Geddes. Back row: Alfred Howard, J. Perley Steeves, Arnold Harrington



Class of '59

Left to right in the front row: Judith Brannen, Helen (Muir) Karagianis. Back row: Edith (Mikailouna) Blake, C. Barry Sullivan, Elizabeth (Murphy) Flinn



Class of '64

Left to right in the front row: Christine (Mowat) McClearn, Franklyn Cappell, Gail (Young) Thompson, Joan (Stewart) Teed. Back row: Tom Stanfield, Harry Blair, William Fitzgerald, Jean Hattie, Harry Mathers, Joan (Hattie) MacKinnon, Julia (Grouchy) Tucker, Dr. Chester Stewart, Honorary President of the Class of '64



Old memories were recalled and old friends reacquainted at the many activities that made up Reunion '89

Top photo: Ruth Hamilton, Noel Hamilton

Middle photo: Robert Armstrong, Dr. Barbara Robinson

Bottom photo: Judge Kenneth Matthews (right)

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Class of '74

Left to right in the front row: Joanne (Ritcey) Belanger, Dale (Bradshaw) Crory, Pauline (McKendrick) de Jong. Back row: Ross Hallett, Jean Fillatre, Sylvia Misztela, Mary (Saunders) Sanford, Douglas MacDonald, Doug Kirby, David Almon



Class of '79

Left to right in the front row: Gail Stewart, Shirley Lee. Back row: Michael Spaulding, Srinivasen Pillay, Bill Nicholson, Michele Nicholson, Robert MacLellan



Physiotherapy establishes alumni group

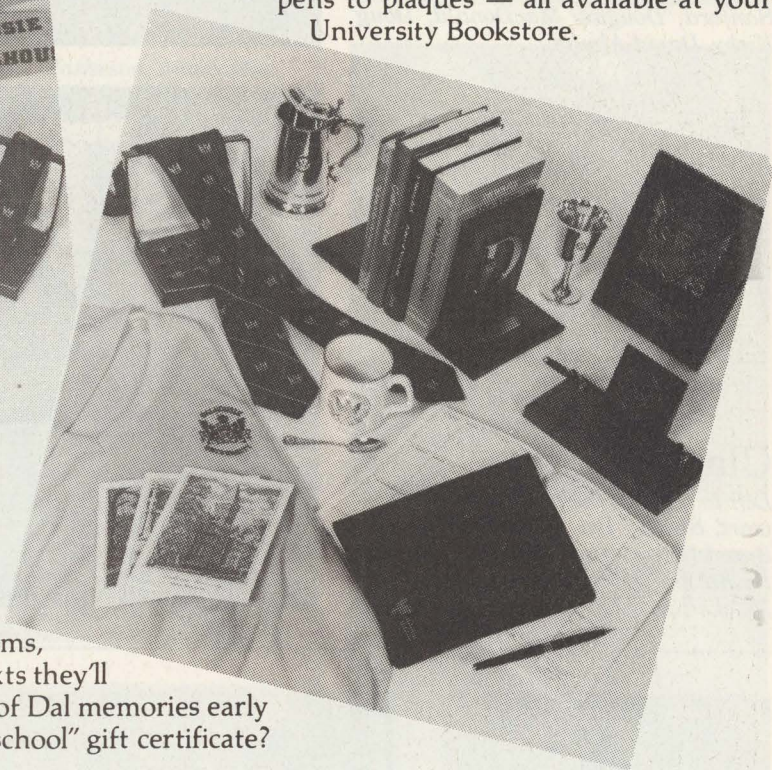
The school of physiotherapy has established an associated alumni group. Those who organized the group are (l-r): Trish Helm-Neima, Sonya Cogswell, Patricia Miller, Joan M. Walker (director), Joan K. Walker and Betty Flinn, director of Alumni Affairs. The group is looking for people to fill executive positions.

(Carlos photo)

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And for those special someones who are starting out on their own careers at Dalhousie this year, their University Bookstore has the latest styles in Dal clothing, crested stationery items, pens, binders, workbooks and, of course, all the texts they'll need. So why not help them start their collection of Dal memories early with an authentic Dal bag or shirt, or a "back to school" gift certificate?

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That smiling suited gentleman surrounded by members of Dalhousie's first commerce class is Professor Hunt. The students, we're not so sure about. The school of business is looking for information about the class members. If you can provide details, send them to Leonard MacLean, acting director, c/o School of Business Administration, 6152 Coburg Rd., Halifax B3H 1Z5.

Class notes

31 The Hon. A. Gordon Cooper, BCom, LLD'68, is one of five retired judges from across Canada who will represent this country in disputes under the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement.

42 Dr. Killem 'Kal' Seaman, MD, is a retired orthopedic surgeon who practised his specialty in the Saint John area for many years. He represents the Liberal riding of Kings Centre. He and his wife, Trudi (Clarke), reside in Browns Flat, N.B.

44 Phil C. Bower, BA, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., was recently invested as a member of the Order of Canada. He served with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for 41 years, including 31 as the Institute's administrator for P.E.I.

47 L. Lloyd Currie, BSc, DipEng, is living in retirement in North York, Ont. He sends kind regards to the Class of '47.

49 Margaret Goode McLaws, BA, BEd'67(MSVU), has been elected president of the International

Women's Club of La Spezia, Italy, where her husband, Brig.-Gen. (Ret'd) Derek McLaws, is serving with NATO.

Cyril H. Gough, BA, has published a book, *Sky-Piloting: (Mainly the Lighter Side)*. It covers the lighter side of his ministry over a period of 38 years. He is retired and living in Stanhope, P.E.I.

50 Dr. David M. Boswell, Arts, of York Point, P.E.I., executive director of Youth, Fitness and Recreation for the P.E.I. government from 1960-88, has been invested as a member of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Arthur H. Shears, MD, medical director and physician-in-chief of the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre in Halifax, was a recipient of an honorary degree from Acadia University on May 8.

51 Bernie T. Keeler, BA, LLD'88(Athabasca), retired in July 1988, after 36 years in the field of education, including work in France, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Alberta. For the last 20 years he was executive secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association. He has established a consulting firm and is undertaking a variety of activities in educational administration, personnel, labor relations and accounting.

52 Ian M. McLean, BCom, is sales representative with Spectrim Label & Equipment Ltd. in Burlington, Ont.

54 Nancy (Wickwire) Fraser, BA, BEd'76(Queen's), currently teaching a pilot French immersion program in Brockville, has been appointed adjunct professor of French Second Language for the faculty of education, Queen's University. She will take up her duties in September 1989. Nancy was previously French consultant for the Leeds/Grenville Board of Education.

56 Sir Graham Day, LLB, LLD'87, was appointed Knight Bachelor in Britain. He recently became non-executive board chairman at Cadbury Schweppes PLC.

58 C. William Hayward, FCA, BCom, has been appointed executive vice-president of N.S. Tractors & Equipment Ltd.

Stewart D. McInnes, QC, BA, LLB'61, has returned as partner of the firm, McInnes Cooper & Robertson, Halifax.

61 Dr. Ed J. Goldman, MD, and Dr. G. Illana Goldman, MD, are living in Baltimore, Md. Ed is an

DALUMNI

attending anesthesiologist at Harbor Hospital Center in Baltimore and Illana is a consultant physician to Medicaied of the State of Maryland.

63 Dr. Patrick Flynn, PostGrad-Med, professor of psychiatry at Dalhousie's Medical School, has been awarded the Dr. Lea Steeves Award for excellence in teaching by Continuing Medical Education at Dalhousie.

Patricia Roscoe, BEd, a senior consultant with Murray Axmith Atlantic, has been elected chairman of the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital board of governors.

65 Ruby R. Blois, DNSA, has been appointed vice-president, nursing and special services, of the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital.

68 Surgeon Commander Dave L. Henderson, BSc, MD'73, has been assigned to Victoria, B.C., as commanding officer, Canadian Forces Hospital Esquimalt.

David G. Jones, BA, MA'73, an executive with the federal Treasury Board Secretariat, has been appointed by the Association

of Professional Executives of the Public Service (the professional association for federal government executives) to the board of directors, and to the position of editor of the association newsletter.

Peter G. Strum, BCom, was elected president of the Society of Management Accountants of Ontario.

70 Ian E. Deakin, BA(K), his wife, **Bonnie G. Deakin**, CertCst-Stud'80, and son, Robin, recently moved from Toronto to Stratford. Ian is in Edmonton taking part in a Stage West Dinner Theatre presentation and returns to Ontario in late March to begin rehearsals for Noel Coward's *Design for Living* presented by Theatre Plus at the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto. Bonnie is a costume designer at the Stratford Festival.

Janet M. Taylor MacInnes, BSc(Pharm), has recently moved to Calgary and is selling real estate for Century 21, Bamber.

72 Rick L. Gautreau, Arts, is owner/operator of Rick's Midi Studio in Dartmouth.

Dr. Russell H.T. King, MD, is minister of Advanced Education and Training for New Brunswick.

73 Dr. William F. Barton, MD, PostGradMed'79, radiologist at Dartmouth General Hospital, was appointed president of the Nova Scotia Association of Radiologists.

Kirk W. Meldrum, BPhysEd, LLB'86, has entered partnership with his brother in the law firm, Meldrum and Meldrum, in Sackville, N.B. His wife, **Mona (MacMillan) Meldrum**, BSc(Pharm)'73, is a hospital pharmacist at Highland View Regional Hospital in Amherst, N.S. Kirk, Mona, and their two children, Sara, 13, and Mark, 12, carried the Olympic torch through the town of Sackville in November 1987.

Robert K. Northcott, Engineering, has been elected principal architect and member of the board of directors of Lydon Lynch Associated Limited in Halifax.

74 Dr. Wayne H. Hills, DDS, has opened a practice in the Wolfville Professional Centre in Wolfville, N.S.

Rosalind C. Penfound, BPhysEd, LLB'77, has been appointed executive director of the Association of Nova Scotia Land Surveyors.

75 John H. Gunter, MPA, on Feb. 1, 1988 was appointed director, internal audit, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Larry M. Langley, BCom, has been appointed manager, pension investment services, Maritime Life Assurance Company, Halifax.

L. Blair Mercer, Science, has been appointed supervisor of the Halifax office of AFL Insurance Agency Limited.

Greg V. Trask, MBA, has been appointed director of the Advanced Management Centre (AMC) and a member of the board of Henson College of Public Affairs and Continuing Education at Dalhousie.

76 Sylvia Lacombe, BSc(Pharm), completed a doctorate in pharmacy at the Medical University of South Carolina in 1988 and is in Kansas City participating in a two-year residency/fellowship in psychopharmacy.

Allen G. Prowse, BSc, has been appointed vice-president, professional services, Izaak Walton Killam Hospital.

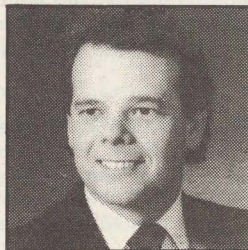
77 Douglas C. Dahn, BSc, MSc'80, PhD'85(UBC), is an assistant professor in the engineering physics department at the Technical University of Nova Scotia. He is married to **Julia Purcell**, BA'77, and they have three children, Christopher, Dorothy, and most recently, Mira, b. Sept. 27, 1988.

L. Robert Wright, BCom, is assistant vice-president, retail services, Atlantic Trust, Halifax.



Dalhousie University's ADVANCED MANAGEMENT CENTRE Henson College

The Board of Henson College of Public Affairs and Continuing Education at Dalhousie University is pleased to announce the appointment of Greg V. Trask as Director of the Advanced Management Centre (AMC) and as a member of the Board. Mr. Trask has been with AMC since 1975 and has been the Associate Director since September of 1987.



GREG V. TRASK

With a staff complement of seventeen professionals, the Advanced Management Centre specializes in Human Resource and Organizational Development. Over the last several years, the Advanced Management Centre has experienced significant growth and has become one of Canada's leaders in training and organizational development.

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78 Doug W. Day, BSc, BEng'80 (TUNS), is engineering manager at Plant 483 Continental Can of Canada. His wife is at home with their two daughters, Laura Lynn, b. May 13, 1984, and Heather Nicole, b. Feb. 6, 1986.

Andrew D. Heard, BA, BAHonCe'79, has been awarded a Canada Research Fellowship for 1989-90. He will assume duties as research assistant in the political science department at Dalhousie on July 1.

John M. MacDonald, BRec, has been appointed assistant director of recreational sports and intramural director at Northwestern University in Chicago.

John F. Marr, BRec, received a PhD and a professional counsellor license in August 1988 from the University of North Texas. He is now in private practice in Dallas.

W. Gerard O'Dea, MTh, MLiTT, LLB, has moved to Ottawa from St. John's, Nfld., where he has practised law for the past nine years with O'Dea, Strong, Earle. He intends to practise law in an Ottawa branch office of the firm. He is a member of the Bars of Newfoundland and Ontario.

Robert C. Swan, BA, BSW'83, has taken up new responsibilities as social services worker in Pond Inlet, Northwest Territories.

79 Rosemary E. Baird, BRec, is working for the City of Victoria Recreation Department as youth and sports programmer.

Dr. Carl R. Buchanan, GradStudies, has been appointed executive director of development and alumni affairs at the University College of Cape Breton.

Mark K. Hughes, BSc, and **Richard T. Lane**, Arts'80, are architects with Sperry/MacLennan in Dartmouth.

Joseph P. Lappin, LLB, has successfully completed the Uniform Final Examinations for qualification as a chartered accountant. He is employed with Collins Barrow in Halifax.

Donald P. LeBlanc, BScEngPhys, is the president of Eastex Petroleum Consultants Limited, an international consulting firm with offices in Dartmouth and Calgary. He has published a book, *Oilwell Testing*, and numerous papers. He is recognized as an expert in testing and evaluating oil and gas wells. He lives in Dartmouth with his wife, Janet (Hubley), son, Graham, b. Jan. 20, 1986, and daughter, Lindsay, b. Nov. 26, 1988. During the past year he has travelled extensively throughout the U.S. and Indonesia.

Cathy A. Martin, BA, is co-ordinator of the MicMac Professional Careers Project at Henson College, Dalhousie.

R. Peter Merchant, LLB, has been appointed director of office leasing, Bankers Hall, Trizec Equities Limited, based in Calgary.

Stephen J. Matthews, CPM, BSc, has

been appointed vice-president, property management, of Alliance Property Group Limited in Halifax.

Dianne (McMillan) Sheehan, BN, her husband, Peter, and two children, Kelsey, 3, and Katelyn, 2, have moved back to Nova Scotia after spending three years in Toronto. Dianne is working part-time at the Intensive Care Unit at the Halifax Infirmary.

80 Colleen P.A. Jones, Arts, and **Penny I.E. LaRocque**, BRec, were inducted into the Canadian Ladies Curling Hall of Fame.

Dawn (Hastings) MacKay, BSc, MBA'86, has earned the chartered accountant designation. She is employed at the Halifax office of Thorne Ernst & Whinney.

David J. Marcogliese, MSc, received his PhD in parasitology from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., in May 1988. He was married to Jenny Cook on June 17, 1988 in Warrington, England, where the wedding party participated in a game of bowls. He holds a visiting fellowship at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography and resides in Halifax with his wife and cat.

Jo-Ann M. Oakley, BSc, has been promoted to the position of group product manager at Ayerst Laboratories, Montreal. She is in charge of the Medical Marketing Group.

Dr. Theresa C. Peterson, MSc, PhD'83, assistant professor at Dalhousie Medical School, has been awarded a \$200,000 five-year scholarship by the Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation for her study into liver disease.

Steven D. Porter, BA(K), LLB'83, is head of visitor services at the Halifax Citadel. He is involved in a special program being undertaken by the federal Public Works Department and the Canadian Parks Service to improve accessibility at the fort for disabled and elderly people.

81 June E. Duesbury, BN, has recently received her MSc in nursing from King's College, University of London, England. This has kept June busy while her husband, Maurice Juneau, has been on contract with BNR in Maidenhead, U.K.

Daniel A. Savage, MLS, chief librarian of Redeemer College, has recently completed requirements for a MED degree from Bishop's University, as well as having published articles during the past year in the *Canadian Journal of Higher Education* (v. 27, no. 3, 1987) and the *Canadian Library Journal* (v. 45, no. 5, October 1988).

82 Sharon M. Ganong, BA(K), has been appointed director of internal audit of Atlantic Trust Company of Canada.

Dr. John M. Willinsky, PhD, associate professor of curriculum and instruction at University of Calgary, was awarded a

Spencer Fellowship for 1988-89 by the National Academy of Education (USA).

Lorraine Williston, BCom, MBA'83, has recently moved to Calgary and has accepted a position with Alberta Government Telephones in their national accounts division.

83 Dr. David C. Campbell, BSc(K), MSc'85, MD'88, has begun post-graduate studies in the department of anesthesia at the University of British Columbia.

John R. Dutcher, BScEngPhys, PhD(Simon Fraser), received a postdoctoral fellowship from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada and is a research associate at the Optical Sciences Centre at the University of Arizona.

Beth (Michalski) Murphy, BCom, has been appointed commercial leasing and sales consultant with Realtycor in Halifax.

Dr. John C. Polanyi, LLD, received an honorary degree from Acadia University during spring convocation.

Dr. Cameron A. Shearer, MD, is in family practice and emergency medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

Martin T. Sullivan, BSc, has joined Apollo Computer Inc., at their corporate headquarters in Chelmsford, Mass., as a data analyst in the Information Centre. He and



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his wife, **Nancy (Moore) Sullivan**, BA'80, and their daughter, Erica, 2, are living in Ipswich, Mass.

Karen J. Waters, BMus, received her MBA from McGill University in 1988 and has moved to Vancouver. She is keeping up her music as a sideline.

Sandra L. Whatley, BSc, has achieved the designation of associate of the Society of Actuaries. She is employed with Maritime Life in Halifax.

84 Pam E. Williams, BScPhysio, has been living in Calgary for the past four years. She has recently accepted the position of senior therapist in charge of in-patients at the new Peter Lougheed Hospital in Calgary.

85 Rosalie S. Abella, LLD, was a recipient of an honorary doctorate at Mt. St. Vincent University's spring convocation.

Gerard W. Campeau, BSc, is sales representative with Precision Data Labels with an office in Halifax.

John H. 'Jack' Durland, BCom, received the designation of chartered accountant in December 1988. He is working at Collins Barrow in Halifax. His wife, **Judith (Balch) Durland**, BSc'85, BCom'87, is a sales rep-

resentative for the Mott's division of Cadbury Beverages.

Dr. Franc R. Joubin, LLD, has completed the writing of his professional memoirs entitled *Not For Gold Alone*, which appeared in book form in May, published by Deljay Publications of Toronto.

Mary Sue Radford-Hakansson, BCom, has been awarded the designation of chartered accountant. She is employed with Peat Marwick in Halifax.

Jim R. Riley, MBA, BJ'83(K), and his wife, **Karen (Holland) Riley**, BCom'84, have bought their first home in Attleboro, MA, near the Cape and beaches. Old acquaintances are encouraged to get in touch. Jim is a corporate banking representative with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Boston. Karen is an account executive with Welch, Currier, Curry, Anderson Advertising Agency, also in Boston.

Robin S. Sharma, BSc, LLB'88, is serving as the first law clerk to the judges of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, Appeal Division.

86 Dr. Eric R. Ball, PhD, BA & MA(U of Waterloo), is the recipient of the H.W. Wilson Foundation Award for 1988/89.

Dr. John S. Bates, LLD, received an hon-

orary degree from Mount Allison University at spring convocation.

Sarah E. Birkett, BCom, received a CA designation in December 1988. She is employed with Coopers & Lybrand in Mississauga, Ont.

Paul W. Davis, MA, is a freelance writer for Radio Canada International and magazines at 223 Nepean St., Ottawa, K2P 0B7, (613)231-2966.

J.A. Sandy MacNaughton, MBA, has successfully completed the Uniform Final Examinations for qualification as a chartered accountant. He is a general practice senior with the Saint John office of Coopers & Lybrand.

Bev Oliver Leger, BScOT, is developing occupational therapy services at Dorchester Penitentiary in N.B. She has recently been elected the Atlantic Canada representative and board member of the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics.

Peter Webster, MLS, reference librarian for the Public Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia, was selected as the 1988 recipient of the \$1,000 Public Legal Education Award from the Sandra Garvie Memorial Fund.

87 Dr. Ruth M. Goldbloom, LLD, has become the first woman ever appointed to lead the Halifax-Dartmouth area's Metro United Way Campaign.

88 Leanne N. Scott, BA(K), has recently been promoted to the position of loans accounting officer with the Toronto Dominion Bank and has relocated to Ontario.

Births

Paul F. Belliveau, BSc(Pharm)'81, and Carol (Boylan), Berwick, N.S., on Nov. 1, 1988, a daughter, Kathryn Lynn. Katie will help lessen the pain of losing their first child, a son, Alexander Paul, who was born on June 22, 1987 and passed away on June 23, 1987, due to a hypoplastic left heart.

Dr. Drew C.G. Bethune, BSc'70, MD'74, and Kathleen (MacDonald), Halifax, on Nov. 13, 1988, a daughter, Kathryn Marie Patricia, a sister for Andrew.

Dr. Waleria G. Biskupski, BSc'75, DDS'80, and Bruce Lewis, CA, MBA'79 (McMaster), Fredericton, on Sept. 25, 1988, twins, Michael Allan and Katherine Heather, a brother and sister for Brian.

Susan (Drysdale) Brousseau, BA'81, LLB'84, and Paul A. Brousseau, Halifax, on Nov. 29, 1988, a daughter, Claire Alison.

Michael T. Caswell, BSc'73, and Caroline

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(Barrett), Dartmouth, on Mar. 27, 1989, a daughter, Marion Caroline Barrett, a sister for Daniel, Graham and Edward.

Jill (Schwartz) Cochrane, BA'81, and Andrew, Hubbards, N.S., on Oct. 19, 1988, their first child, a son, Shea Andrew Schwartz.

Jeannie Collins Beaudin, BSc (Pharm)'77, and Jean-Marie, Fredericton, N.B., on Dec. 3, 1988, a daughter, Michelle Kathleen, a sister for Denis and Rene.

Ruth Davidson Fulks, MSc'78, and Wayne Fulks, Sudbury, Ont., on Nov. 15, 1988, a daughter, Alexandra Elinor. Ruth is employed as a speech/language pathologist with the Sudbury Board of Education.

Deborra G. Dobson, BA'75, Yellowknife, on July 7, 1988, a second child, a daughter, Sarah Kathleen Hall Dobson, a sister for Esther.

Keitha (Williston) Duncan, BSc (Pharm)'84, and **Bruce M. Duncan**, BSc(Pharm)'83, Riverview, N.B., on Mar. 28, 1989, a son, Alexander Keith, a brother for Adam, b. Apr. 13, 1987.

Joan (Chisholm) Ellis, LLB'81, and **Charles A. Ellis**, BA'77, LLB'80, Springhill, N.S., on Jan. 10, 1989, their first child, a son, Andrew Michael.

Kenene (Doherty) Fergusson, BN'77, and **Earle A. Fergusson**, BA'77, Armdale, on Nov. 15, 1988, their first child, a daughter, Briagh Anne.

Sheila (Vaughan) Fougere, BRec'81, and Joseph, Halifax, on Sept. 18, 1988, a daughter, Laurel Amanda. Sheila has joined Metro Guide Publishing as marketing co-ordinator.

Janet K. Hathaway, MLS'73, LLB'80, BJ'86(K), and **Craig K. Miller**, BSc'74, MSc'79, MBA'88, Halifax, on Dec. 30, 1988, a daughter, Angela Hathaway Miller, a sister for Kyle, 2.

Dr. Selinda L. Horncastle, BSc'79, DDS'83, and **Dr. John E. Keeler**, Post-GradMed'84, Shelburne, N.S., on Aug. 28, 1988, a son, Patrick William.

Phil B. Howlett, BPhysEd'83, and **Lori**, BA'84(SMU), BPR'86(MSVU), on Nov. 9, 1988, a son, John-David, a brother for Alexander. Phil is teaching at Hants West Rural High and Lori is public relations co-ordinator for the Canadian Cancer Society, Nova Scotia division.

Elizabeth (Morrison) Hughes, BA'71, BEd'72, and **Dr. Daniel M. Hughes**, MD'73, Halifax, on Jan. 1, 1989, a daughter, Victoria Alice, a sister for Michael, 13, Stephanie, 10, and Katherine, 7.

Pamela (Hatton) Johnson, BSc (Pharm)'80, and Michael, Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Aug. 22, 1988, their first child, a son, Matthew Ryan.

Deborah M. Kaulback, BA'77, BSW'81, and **Gary M. Hebb**, BScEngPhys'82, Ottawa, on Sept. 10, 1988, a son, Daniel Kaulback Hebb.

Karen L. Kinley, BSc'81, LLB'85, and **Ian W. Creaser**, BSc'82, Lunenburg, on Mar. 18, 1989, their first child, a daughter, Caitlin Jane.

Noreen (MacIntyre) Lavallee, BSc'73, and **Yvon A. Lavallee**, BA'72, MBA'75, Moncton, N.B., on Oct. 13, 1988, a daughter, Lilia Noreen, a sister for Luke, Tanis and Vincent.

Dr. Bernie D. Legatto, DDS'72, and his wife, in Kelowna, B.C., on July 11, 1988, a son, Steven Daniel Vincenzo.

Victoria (Pigott) MacAulay, BSc-Physio'81, and James, Victoria, B.C., on July 27, 1988, a daughter, Vanessa Joy.

Joanne (LeBlanc) MacDonald, BSc (Pharm)'81, and Dale, Fall River, N.S., on Dec. 5, 1988, a son, Jeremy Dale, a brother for Rachele, b. July 10, 1987.

Helen E. MacGregor, BSc'76, and Dr. Paul Sharpe, New Liskeard, Ont., on Mar. 21, 1988, a son, Robert Gordon.

A. Robert MacLeod, BSc'75, BEd'76, and Marie (Archibald), Stellarton, N.S., on Oct. 22, 1988, a son, John Archibald.

John F. March, BA'74, and Dominique (Duchemin), Ottawa, on Jan. 9, 1989, a son, Benjamin William, a brother for Thomas Olivier.

Dr. John J. McCleave, MD'77, and Anne Marie Caissie McCleave, Richibucto, N.B., on Mar. 23, 1988, a son, John Patrick McCleave, a brother for Elizabeth Anne.

Debi (Rodd) Peverill, CA, BCom'77, and Ron, Lower Sackville, N.S., on Sept. 5, 1988, a son, Brandon, a brother for Samantha. Debi has started her own chartered accountant practice in Lower Sackville.

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DALUMNI

Jean (Craig) Powers, MSc(PhysEd)'86, and **Jamie E.C. Powers**, BRec'85, Toronto, on Jan. 3, 1989, their first child, a daughter, Kaley Catherine.

Barbara (Reid) Quah, MLS'81, and **Quah Ean Cheng**, DipEng'80, BEng'82(TUNS), Singapore, on Nov. 6, 1988, a daughter, Leah Grace Quah Xin Yi. Barbara is working in the Central Library of the National University of Singapore and Ean Cheng works in the logistics department of the Public Utilities Board, Singapore.

Luana (Rowlings) Royal, BSc'75, and **Brian M. Royal**, BSc'75, Amherst, N.S., on Oct. 11, 1988, a son, Jonathan Brian, a brother for Kathleen, Mary and Susan.

Donald G. Sword, LLB'79, BCom'80, and Margaret, St. John's, Nfld., on Mar. 28, 1989, a daughter, Heather Margaret, a sister for Kimberley. Don is legal counsel and corporate secretary of Fishery Products International Limited.

Mark L. Watt, BSc'77, and **Janice (Morrow)**, BScN'79(UBC), Kelowna, B.C., on Aug. 19, 1988, a son, Jeremy Alexander. Mark works for the City of Kelowna as lab co-ordinator for the Pollution Control Centre and Janice is employed at the Kelowna General Hospital.

Erika (Erbs) Wright, BN'85, and **Alan S. Wright**, BSW'85, on Aug. 19, 1988, a daughter, Jennifer Brittany. Alan recently received a master of philosophy in criminology degree from the faculty of law, Cambridge University, England. He is employed with the P.E.I. Department of Justice.

Michele (MacIntyre) Xidos, BMusEd'82, and George, Sydney, N.S., on Dec. 3, 1988, a son, Thomas Michael, a brother for Peter.

Dr. Ian R. Zatzman, BSc'79, MD'83, Post-GradMed'84, and Dr. Debbie Kingstone, DVM, Toronto, on Oct. 26, 1988, their first child, a son, David Adam.

Marriages

Caroline A. Arab, BSc'85, BScPhysio'88, to **Brendan S. Carr**, BSc'83, MBA'85, recently in Halifax.

Alan D. Barnes, BA'77, to **E. Jill Harper**, BSc'81(U of A), in Calgary, Aug. 13, 1988. They are expecting a baby in May 1989.

Heather M. Boyd, LLB'85, to Bruce Kin-

nie in Enfield, N.S., Apr. 22, 1989.

Michael K. Boyd, Arts'77, to Lorraine R. Greene in Kentville, N.S., Apr. 29, 1989.

Carolyn (Charlie) Breen, Arts'79, to Paul LeLiever in Orillia, Ont., Aug. 30, 1988. Carolyn is teaching elementary school in Orillia and writes wordsearches for a children's magazine as a hobby.

Paul O. Brigley, BCom'87, to Margaret A. McCurdy in Dartmouth, Sept. 10, 1988.

Stephen W. Brown, BSc(Pharm)'84, to Brenda L. Reilly in Sydney, N.S., Sept. 10, 1988.

Kelley E. Byrne, BPhysEd'83, to Donald A.R. Burry in Halifax, Apr. 15, 1989.

Christine A. Carroll, BSc'85, BA'86, to **Daniel J. Jollimore**, BA'86, in Halifax, May 20, 1989.

Sean K. Cheverie, BSc(Pharm)'81, to Kelli L. Moore in Amherst, N.S., May 13, 1989.

Janice L. Chisholm, BN'83, to Orville H. Germaine in Edmonton, Aug. 27, 1988.

Dr. Gregory V. Clarke, MD'79, PostGrad-Med'85, to Pauline F. Langlois recently in Dartmouth. They reside in Vancouver.

M. Catherine DeLay, BN'85, to **Michael G. Guyette**, BRec'82, MBA'86, in Rothesay, N.B., Oct. 15, 1988. They reside in Rothesay.

Janet Fielden, MLS'83, to Robert J. Hilderman of Regina, Sask., Mar. 25, 1989.

Suzanne M. Gervais, BSc'85, to Gregory T. Chiasson in Halifax, Oct. 8, 1988.

Marlene A. Gillis, BSc'80, BCom'84, to **Graham C. Moores**, MBA'81, in Halifax, Oct. 8, 1988. They reside in North Vancouver. Marlene works in the corporate banking group of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Graham works in the corporate banking group of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Angela D.P. Gilroy, BSc'87, to **Robert F. Morrison**, BA'85, LLB'88, in Riverview, N.B., Aug. 27, 1988.

Shelley J. Grantham, BN'88, to Denis Fleming in Halifax, July 8, 1989. Shelley has accepted a position of staff nurse at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oaks, Michigan.

Janice G. Gregory, BA'85, to Shaun M. Kenney in Windsor Junction, N.S. They live in Dartmouth.

Catherine P. Hanrahan, Arts'77, to Dr. James R. Cox in Halifax, Feb. 25, 1989.

Mark D. Hartlen, BA'86, to Kathy Newman in Halifax, Aug. 27, 1988.

George W. Haughn, BSc'78, PhD(Cornell), to Dr. Ljerka Kunst, PhD(Michigan State), in Halifax, Aug. 13, 1988.

Carol E. Kenney, BSc(Pharm)'84, to Thomas Murphy, BScPhysEd'87(St.F.X.), in Sydney, N.S., Dec. 23, 1988. Carol is practising in Northern Ontario in Moosonee.

Christian Koppnaes, BSc'83,

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DipEng'83, to Robin E. Dooley recently in Boston, Mass. They reside in Cambridge, Mass.

Glenda J. Macdonald, DipEng'85, to **Carl D. Burlock**, DipEng'85, in Bedford, N.S.

Palmer A. MacKeen, PhysEd'79, to Richard O. Nelson in Petite Riviere, N.S.

Dr. Rhonda L. MacPherson, MD'87, to **Dr. Christopher L. Church**, MD'87, in December 1988.

Susan A. MacVicar, BA'87, to **John C. MacIntosh**, BCom'88, May 6, 1989.

David S. Marr, BSc'86, to Karen A. Fern recently in Dartmouth.

Cindy R. Moore, BPhysEd'81, BScPhysio'86, to **Michael A. Mulcahy**, BCom'84, in Halifax, May 6, 1989.

Lori A. Moore, BSc'82, to Michael T. Andrews in Truro, Sept. 10, 1988.

Gerald B. Parsons, BSc'83, to Cynthia M. Dorey in Halifax, Sept. 3, 1988.

Mark H. Prager, BSc'82, BScHonCe'84, to Jocelyn F. Greer in Plaster Rock, N.B., Aug. 27, 1988.

Paula M. Sullivan, BA'85, to **Bryan T. Layton**, DipEng'84, in Halifax, Dec. 29, 1988. They are living in North Bay, Ont., where Paula is teaching and Bryan is employed with Northlands Engineering Ltd.

Susan A. Wark, BSc(Pharm)'84, MBA'86, to **Paul E. Radford**, BCom'78, LLB'81. They reside in Armdale, N.S.

Susan Jane Watters, BSc(Pharm)'87, to Michael Rankin in Westville, N.S., July 30, 1988. They reside in Dartmouth.

Deaths

Deborah Constance Hopkins (Crowell) Balcom, Arts'11, of Halifax, on Dec. 19, 1988.

Helen Ramsay (Crichton) Grant, BMusic'11, of Maryland, on Apr. 3, 1989. She was 100 years old on Nov. 20, 1988.

Ella Geraldine (Holder) Morrison, BA'12, of Halifax, on Dec. 15, 1988. She taught in various Halifax schools and was a former vice-principal of Chebucto Road School.

Gertrude Louisa Palmer, BA'16, of Victoria, B.C., on Jan. 2, 1989. She was the first woman actuary in North America. After 39 years with the Department of Insurance in Ottawa, she retired in 1956 and moved to Victoria.

Ellen Evelyn Carney, Arts'24, of Halifax, on Dec. 17, 1988.

Dr. Joseph Percy McGrath, MD'17, of Kentville, N.S., on Apr. 6, 1989. He practised medicine in Kentville and was on the medical staff of Blanchard-Fraser Memorial Hospital for 59 years. In 1977 Dalhousie

named him Medical Alumnus of the Year.

Norma MacGregor (McColl) MacPherson, Arts'18, of New Glasgow, N.S., on Dec. 17, 1988.

C. Beryl Saunders, BA'18, MA'33, of Westville, N.S., on Mar. 18, 1989. She began her teaching career of 47 years in Western Canada, later returning to Stellarton High School where she was principal for several years, retiring in 1967.

Anna Mary (Gunn) Fraser, BA'19, of

Windsor, N.S., on Jan. 1, 1989.

Jean McDonald, BA'20, MA(Columbia), of Truro, N.S., on Mar. 19, 1989. Through her teaching career she worked in private schools in New Westminster, B.C., Winnipeg, and at high schools in Kentville and Tatamagouche. She retired in 1968.

J. Gurney Edgett, Pharm'22, of Moncton, N.B., on June 17, 1988. He had a long and active social and business life in Moncton, retiring from pharmacy in 1980.

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Jennie Laura (Brown) Ketchum, BA'25, of Kennebunk, Me., on Apr. 15, 1989. Her son, Jack S. Ketchum, had just completed a biography of her and her home at Bonnie View Farm in Margate, P.E.I.

Edith Isabel (Macneill) Girouard, BA'26, of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Halifax, on Mar. 19, 1989.

Margaret Betts (Crocker) Wherrett, BA'26, of Ottawa, on July 16, 1987.

Irene Margaret (Macdonald) Armstrong, Arts'28, of Havertown, Pa., on Dec. 10, 1988. She taught English literature at Radcliffe College in Boston, Mass.

Aileen Hortense Gillander, Arts'28, of Richmond, B.C., on Mar. 26, 1989.

Carl Webster Hood, DipEng'28, of Dartmouth, on Mar. 20, 1989. He was former manager of Dominion Stores in Dartmouth and former accountant for the Flamingo Restaurant in Halifax.

Albert Gordon Mahon, DipEng'28, of Halifax, on Jan. 26, 1989. At the time of his retirement in 1972 he was executive assistant to the general manager of the Nova Scotia Power Corporation.

Sister Louise Florence MacEachern, BA'29, MA'36, of Halifax, on Mar. 8, 1989. She was a junior and high school teacher for many years throughout Nova Scotia.

E. Clair Hicks, QC, BSc'30, LLB'33, of Amherst, N.S., on Jan. 5, 1989. He co-founded Hicks and LeMoine in 1966 and retired from law practice in 1986.

Inez (Irvine) Prater, BA'30, of Calgary, on Feb. 1, 1988.

Clyde Fraser Townsend, BSc'31, of New Glasgow, N.S., on Jan. 23, 1989. He was a mining engineer for the Department of Mines and Energy for more than 40 years.

Crofton Dickey, Eng'32, of Dartmouth, on Mar. 21, 1989. He was employed by the City of Halifax Assessor's Department until his retirement.

Gerald Patrick Coleman, QC, LLB'33, of Calgary, on Mar. 26, 1989. He was employed with the Department of Veterans Affairs as district solicitor and pensions advocate in Halifax and Ottawa. After retirement he moved to Calgary in 1985.

Donald Arthur Mahon, BCom'33, of Halifax, on Apr. 29, 1989. He began his retail business career in 1935 when he founded the Garden News, which later became Mahon's Stationery Ltd. in 1950. After retirement in 1986, he continued as chairman of the board.

Major-General Daniel Charles Spry, Arts'35, of Ottawa, on Apr. 2, 1989. He was active in national and international Scouting. The D.C. Spry Room in the Nova Scotia headquarters of Scouts Canada in Halifax was named in his honor.

Vincent James Pistone, DipPharm'37, of Halifax, on Jan. 8, 1989. He practised pharmacy in Sydney, Antigonish and Halifax.

Lloyd Willis Hudson, LLB'40, of Baddeck Bay, N.S., on Jan. 21, 1989. In 1965 he was appointed judge of the provincial court at Lethbridge, Alta., a position he held until his retirement in 1984.

Rev. Francis Walter Lacey, BA'40, LTh'42(K), of Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Apr. 22, 1989. He was a clergyman in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island. He later worked with social services at Hillsboro Hospital, P.E.I., Beachgrove Home for Special Care, and Prince Edward Home.

Ven. Archdeacon E. Vincent Martin, BA'42(K), LTh'44(K), of Fredericton, N.B. In 1973 he was appointed administrative assistant to the Bishop of Fredericton, and acting secretary-treasurer of the Diocesan Synod.

Norman Arthur Orlando, BCom'42, of Truro, on Apr. 19, 1989. He worked for the Solicitor General's Department, retiring in



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1982 after 23 years of service.

Neill Ainslie MacKay, DipPharm'43, of Halifax, on Feb. 13, 1989. He operated MacKay Pharmacy in Halifax for many years.

Dr. Ian Murray MacLeod, MD'43, of Dartmouth, on Mar. 6, 1989. In 1980 he became the first chief of radiology at Dartmouth General Hospital, retiring in April 1985.

Dr. William Arnold Murray, MD'43, of Halifax, on Jan. 17, 1989. He practised internal medicine in Halifax for 30 years until his retirement in 1979.

Frederick Baskerville Roger, LLB'43, BA(Queen's), of Ottawa, on Feb. 7, 1989. He was with the Department of the Exterior as a consul in New York. Upon retirement he moved to his hometown of Ottawa.

Dr. Tremaine Edmund Heffler, BA'48, BSc'50, MD'54, of Inglewood, Calif., on Apr. 14, 1989.

Honorable Judge Charles Witter Archibald, BCom'49, LLB'52, of Truro, on Mar. 4, 1989. He was appointed Crown prosecutor in 1959 and held the position until 1971, when he was appointed a provincial court judge.

Lindon Joseph Horne, BCom'49, of Halifax, on Mar. 21, 1989. He worked for Simpsons for more than 25 years, rising to senior executive positions.

Alphonse Joseph Saulnier, Law'50, of Cheticamp, N.S., on Mar. 10, 1989. He was a school teacher and school inspector in Inverness and Richmond counties.

Ivan Sears McNeil, Pharmacy'51, of Halifax, on Feb. 1, 1989. He was owner-operator of McNeil's Drug Store.

John Randolph 'Jack' MacDonald, BA'52, DipEd'54, of Halifax, on Apr. 27, 1989. After a year of teaching school in Halifax, he entered the government public service, retiring in 1981 following 25 years service at CFB Shearwater.

Gavin Naismith, Arts'52, of Moncton, on Feb. 6, 1989. He was retired from the Unemployment Insurance Commission after 32 years service.

Dr. Louis James Frost, DDS'55, MD'62, of Gloucester, Ont., in April 1989.

Gordon Stewart Farmer, DipPharm'65, of Gosford, Australia, on Jan. 1, 1989. He was chief pharmacist at Master Misericordia and was Gosford district representative pharmacist.

Eileen Marguerite Floyd, DNSA'66, of Halifax, on Jan. 19, 1989. For most of her nursing career she worked at the Victoria General Hospital and retired in June 1988 as head nurse of 9 Victoria.

Wendy Lawrence (Harrison) Seaman, BSc'66, BEd'67, of Kentville, N.S., on Jan. 5, 1989. She was owner-operator of the Dairy Queen restaurant in New Minas.

Erin Kevin Patrick Dockrill, Ed'70, of

Dartmouth, on Jan. 8, 1989.

Helen Irene (Roby) Buley, BMusicEd'72, of Halifax, on May 23, 1988.

Jeffrey George Mitchell, BA'80(K), of Dartmouth, formerly of Toronto, on Dec. 29, 1988. He was employed with the University of Toronto.

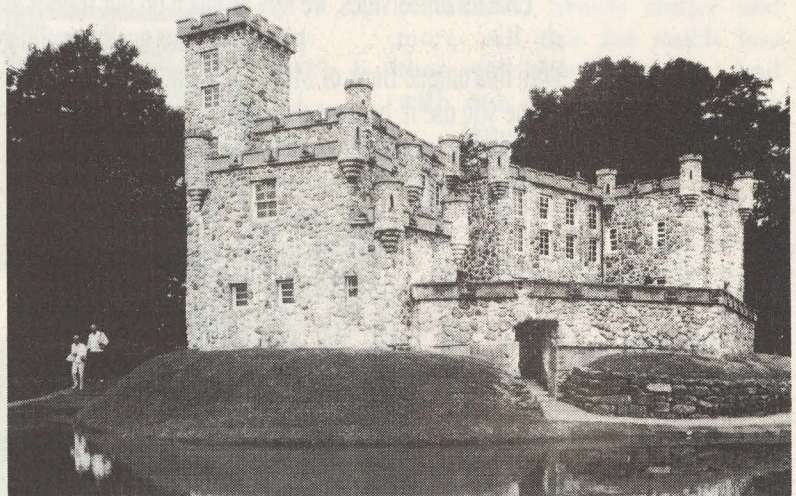
Dr. Clennel Evelyn van Rooyen, LLD'82, of Halifax, on Mar. 16, 1989. He was professor and head of the Department of Microbiology from 1956 to 1976, when he became

professor emeritus.

Dr. Dieter Horne, PhD'85, of Sudbury, Ont., formerly of Dartmouth, on Apr. 26, 1989.

Due to space constraints, the class notes co-ordinator reserves the right to edit submissions.

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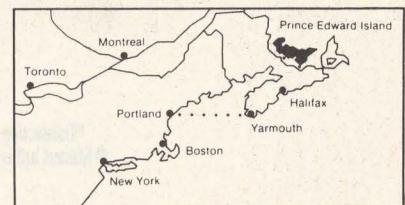
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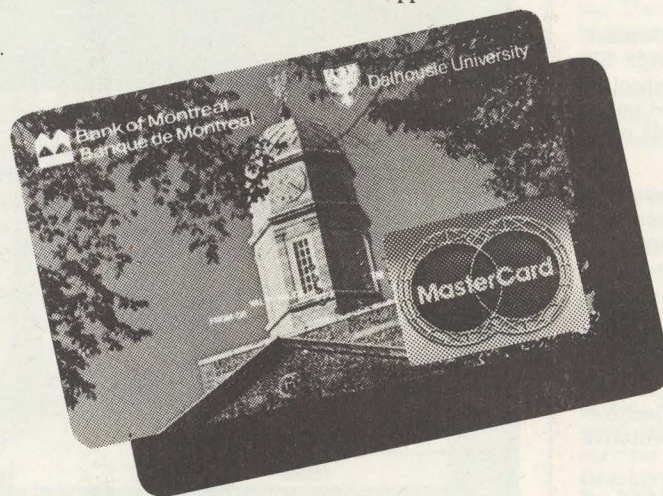
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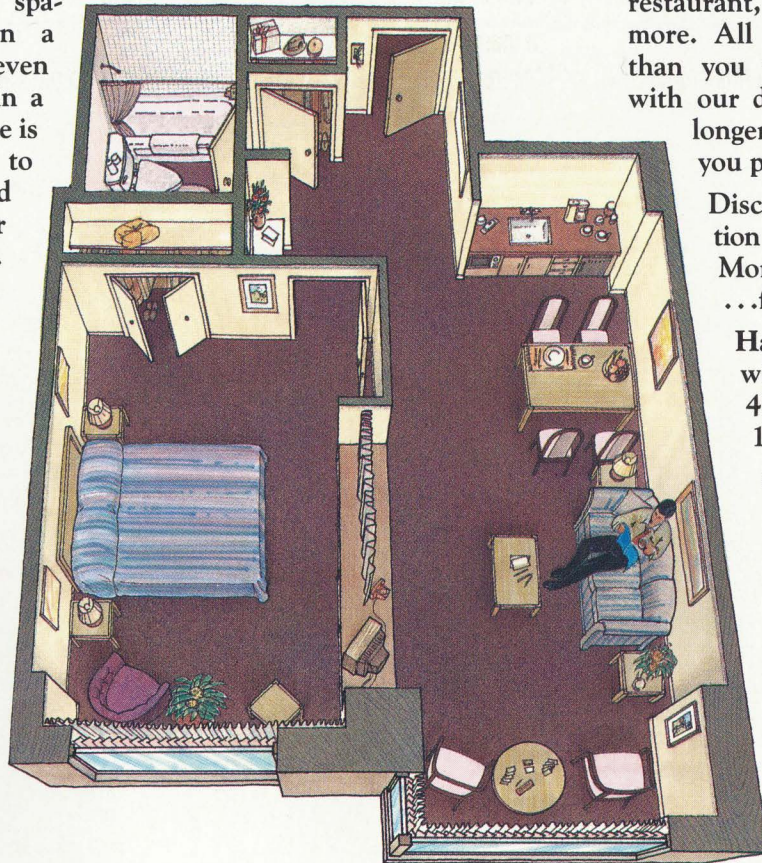
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