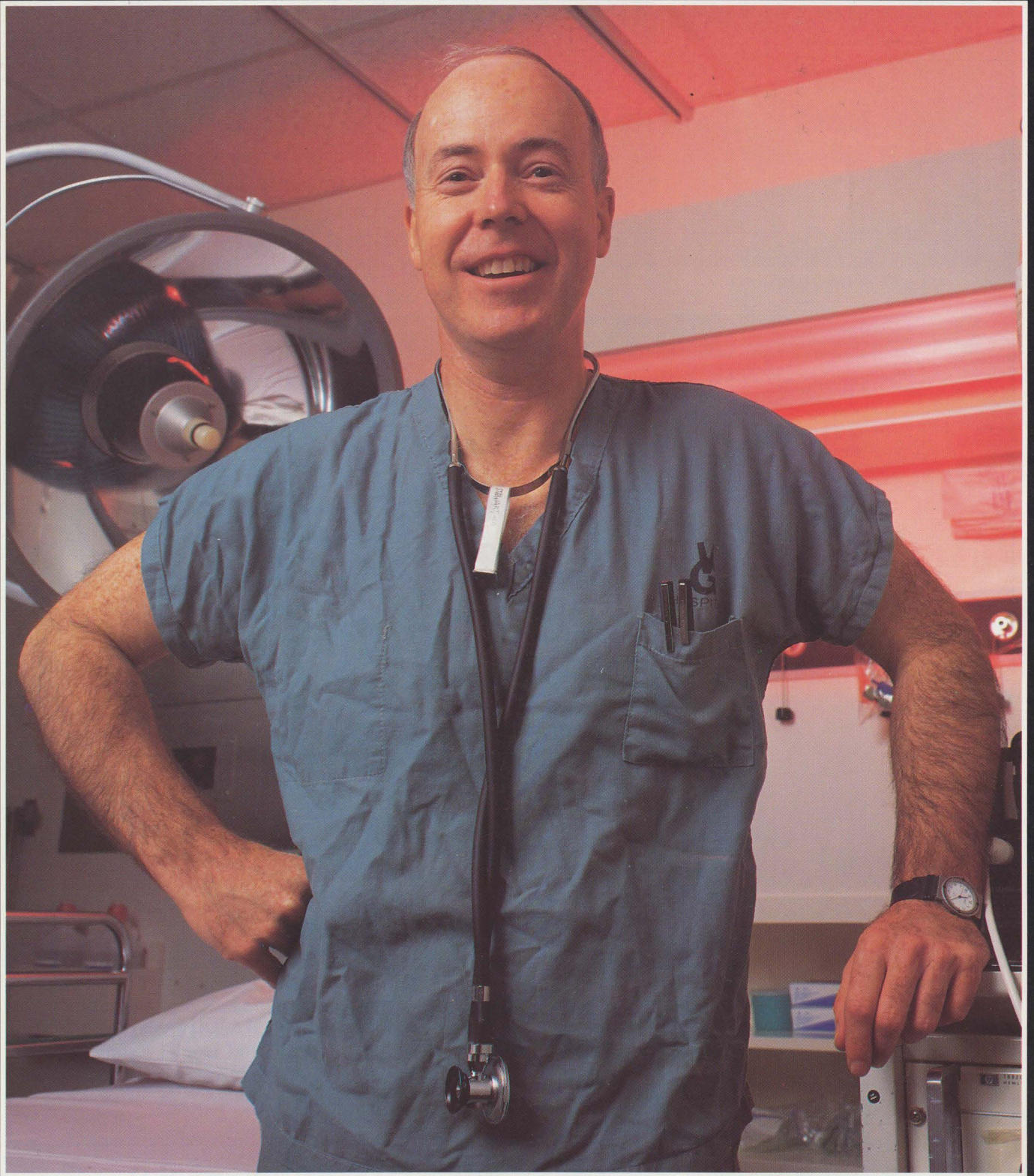


DALHOUSIE



Infiniti G20.

*The experience
just keeps getting
better.*

The first time you drive an Infiniti G20 luxury sports sedan, you'll be pleasantly surprised. Driving is suddenly more exhilarating, more pleasurable than you ever remembered. The seats cradle you in comfort. Switches and controls fall naturally to hand. Steering is smooth and responsive, while the spirited 2.0 litre 16-valve engine delivers 140 horsepower and 134 foot-pounds of torque. And, the experience just keeps getting better.

If this type of driving experience appeals to you, please visit or call us today for a guest drive.

Thank you.



I N F I N I T I

I N F I N I T I HALIFAX

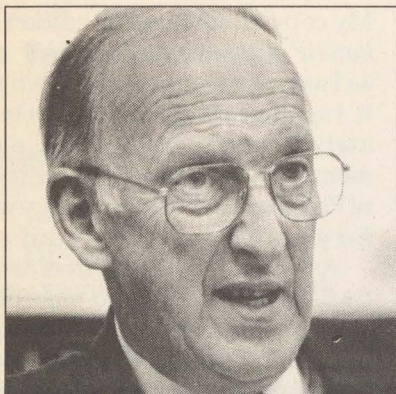
3224 Kempt Road
Halifax, N.S. B3K 4X1
Telephone: (902) 455-5800

created by Nissan.

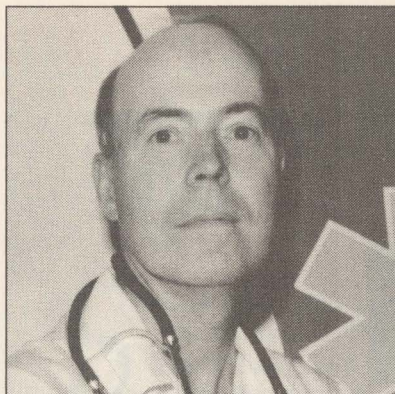
DALHOUSIE

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

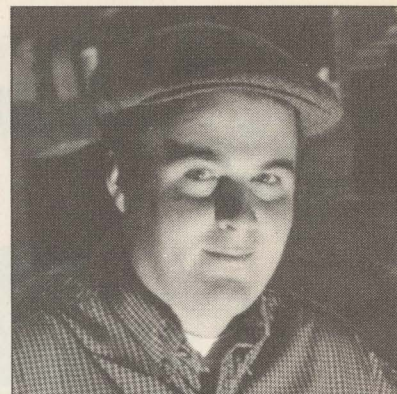
VOLUME 8 NUMBER 3



President Howard Clark — Page 9



Dr. Ron Stewart — Page 14



The Coolen spirit — Page 11

FEATURES

Emergency!

Dr. Ronald Stewart started his career as a small-time physician in a small Cape Breton village. Today, he's known internationally as a leading specialist in emergency medicine. He has saved countless lives – most in the real world but some, oddly enough, on the TV screen

14

Ghosts of Halifax's past

Looking for some spirit? Meet philosophy grad Glenn Coolen – his Halifax Ghost Walk is full of tales of spirits, ghost ships and things that go bump in the night

11

DEPARTMENTS

2 Forum

Readers send kudos for Phil Dunham

3 Editor's Letter

The adrenaline is flowing; it must be fall

5 Up Front on Campus

OPEN wins \$2.4 million; Savoy returns to Tigers with NCAA title; ocean studies chair set up; Tupper building gets healthy infusion; medical device brings fame to neurosurgeons; and a special summer camp

9 Encounter

In the final year of his first term as Dalhousie president, Howard Clark talks candidly about the university's future

19 Dalumni

Summer send-offs for new students; the search for billets; class notes and more

31 At Last

It's been 125 years since student government – disorganized and largely inefficient – emerged amidst the warbling of "One, two, three, upidee Dalhousie." How times change!



The cover of *Dalhousie Magazine* is printed on recycled paper. Inside pages are recyclable.

The Alumni Association of Dalhousie University
would like to thank the
Sponsors of Alumni Homecoming 1991



We would also like to thank:
Thrifty Car Rentals, and Grandview Golf & Country Club

Special thanks to the
current students of Dalhousie for their
support, encouragement, and enthusiasm

An honor well deserved

My copy of the summer edition of *Dalhousie* arrived today and seeing as I am on vacation, I sat down to read it. I spotted a short article that immediately brought back some pleasant memories. I am referring to the honoring of Phil Dunham of psychology with the Excellence in Teaching Award.

As anyone who has ever taken his courses can tell you, no one could deserve this honor more than Dr. Dunham. I was enrolled in his course in experimental psychology and, to say the least, his classes were personable.

It's to educators like Phil that I tip my hat for showing me long ago that learning could be fun. Speaking for all of those students, past and present, who know the enjoyment of partaking in one of PJ's classes, I'm sure we'll always fondly think of him.

Brian Scully (BSc '77)
Lachute, Quebec

It's about time! Phil Dunham has been an outstanding teacher since at least 1981, when I arrived at Dalhousie as an undergraduate student.

It was clear from Phil's opening lecture in introductory experimental psychology that he believed he had something important to teach.

We were taught ideas and principles rather than facts alone, and we were doing experimental psychology rather than hearing or reading about it. Thanks Phil.

Susan Jackson
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Dalhousie Magazine welcomes letters from readers. Please keep your comments succinct. The editor reserves the right to restrict length of any submitted material.

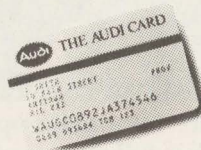
Address your remarks to:

The Editor
Dalhousie Magazine
Alumni Office
Dalhousie University,
6250 South Street
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5



INTRODUCING THE AUDI 80

German engineering and luxury •
The control of four-wheel drive •
2.3 litre 5 cylinder engine •
4-wheel disc brakes • The Audi
Card - the most comprehensive 4
year/100,000 km service and
maintenance program available**
Arrange a test drive today



*Based on manufacture's suggested retail price. GST, PST, options, destination charge and dealer preparation extra. Dealer may sell for less. Optional wheels shown.

**See your dealer for more details.

GREAT PERFORMANCE

\$27,995.00*

GREAT NUMBERS



Carriage Lane Fine Cars Limited
380 Bedford Hwy., Halifax, N.S. B3M 2L4 (902) 443-8764
Sam Merovitch Ron Morrissey

Editor

June Davidson

Technical Production
Dalhousie Graphics

Class Notes Co-ordinator
Nancy Faulkner

Up Front on Campus

Some segments produced with
the co-operation of
Dalhousie News

Director of Alumni Affairs
Betty Flinn

Editorial Board
Betty Flinn
Warwick Kimmins
Marilyn MacDonald
Michele McKenzie
Charlotte Sutherland
Robert Zed

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

Produced by the
Dalhousie Alumni Office
in co-operation with the
Dalhousie Public Relations Office

Volume 8 Number 3

Dalhousie Magazine is the official
periodical of the Dalhousie Alumni
Association, and appears three
times a year. Editorial deadline
for the next issue
is January 15, 1992.

Send material to: Alumni Office,
Dalhousie University,
6250 South Street,
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5

Cover photo: Michael Creagen

Fall is here; the adrenaline's flowing

Sociologists, and others who study such things, claim that select times of the year prompt a rebirth of sorts within people. Fall, it seems, is one of those times. Having shed summer's comfortable (and, around here, all too short-lived) slower pace, we enthusiastically embark on, and enroll in, all sorts of activities — academic classes, fitness routines, new learning experiences.

Fall's a time when the adrenaline seems to flow more quickly. (Whether it's still coursing so speedily when it's time to shovel slippery drive-ways in sub-zero temperatures is, of course, quite another matter.)

For some, however, the adrenaline level has little to do with seasonal changes. Take, for instance, Dr. Ronald Stewart.

Stewart, the focus of our cover story this issue, has earned international respect as an expert in emergency medicine. He thrives in life-and-death situations — whether performing an emergency amputation in a driving rainstorm or leading the rescue effort in a packed church where the floor has collapsed. He's taught life-saving techniques to thousands of paramedics and even served as a Hollywood medical consultant to two television series.

There's also Glenn Coolen, who gets his spirits uplifted in a completely dif-

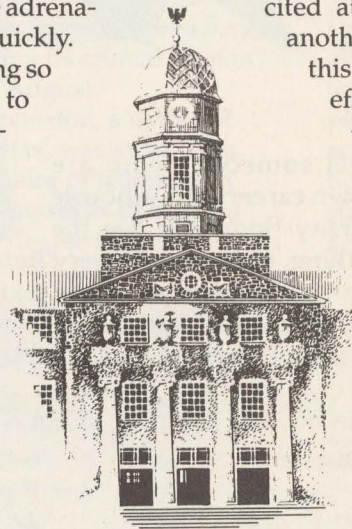
ferent way. In this issue, we tell you about this Dal grad's interest in Nova Scotia's ghosts, ghouls and other unexplained mysteries.

Dalhousie President Howard Clark maintains a high level of energy heading into the final year of his first term as president. He's still feeling optimistic — though "battle-scarred" — after several years in the president's office. Clark is our guest in Encounter.

And, finally, we're excited at *Dalhousie Magazine* for another reason this fall. With this issue, we are making an effort — albeit a small one — to contribute toward a cleaner environment.

The cover of *Dalhousie Magazine* is now made of recycled paper with a minimum of 50 per cent recycled fibre; 10 per cent post-consumer waste. Our inside pages are, of course, fully recyclable.

We're proud of our efforts to produce a more environmentally-friendly magazine. We hope our readers and advertisers share our enthusiasm.

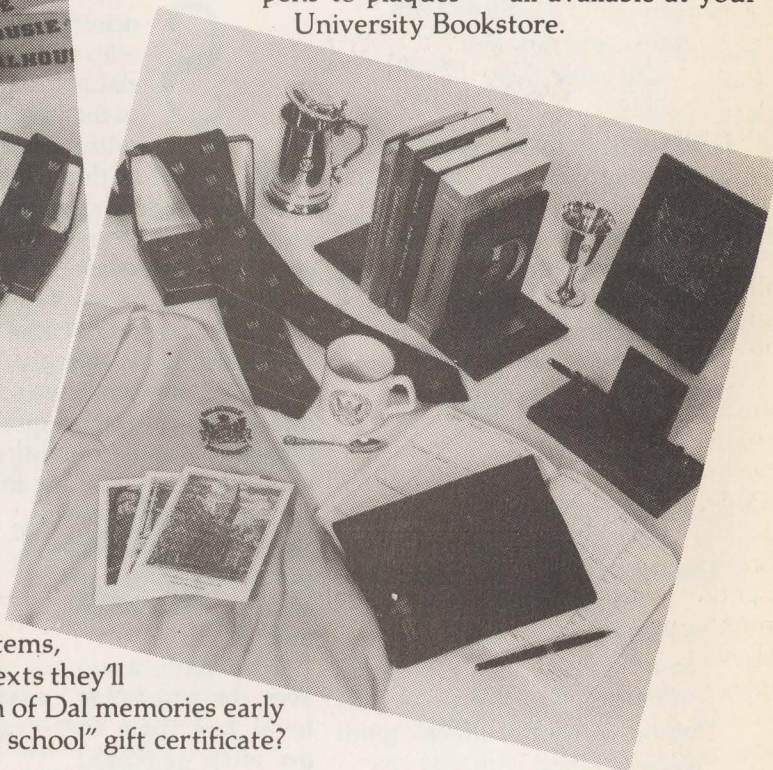


June Davidson

We've got your memories



Red ivy on the A&A, exams in the gym, Friday night dances, orientation, dry silence in the library, convocation. Whether your year is '57 or '87, there are some Dal memories that don't change. Bring them all home again with authentic Dalhousie memorabilia — crested items from ties to tankards, books to bookends, pens to plaques — all available at your University Bookstore.



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?

Call, write or drop in to browse! We now accept VISA and Mastercard.

Much more than a textbook store!



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Lower Level, Student Union Building
Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4J2
902-494-2460

Gallery exhibit "powerful, disturbing, humbling"

Robert Pope knows about cancer. He's been a victim of the disease and a survivor. The artistic impressions of his experiences — on paper and canvas — come together in an exhibit at the Dalhousie Art Gallery that's described by Dalhousie's dean of medicine, Dr. Jock Murray, as "powerful, disturbing, humbling and wondrous."

Pope, who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in 1982, reveals the desperate world of cancer through the eyes of a victim. He looks at all angles — social, cultural, medical, personal — of being struck by a disease that now affects one in three Canadians. His work goes beyond the pain and alienation felt by a cancer victim. It also dissects the disease in a deeper, more holistic sense.

"I am attempting to explore the psychology of cancer and challenge perceptions of illness and health," Pope says. "In dealing with this subject I hope to not only express my own experience but to be a voice for the millions of Canadians who are affected by the disease."

Pope's work will be eye-

opening for many, including those in the medical field. Commenting on Pope's work, Dean Murray says: "He has shown me a new understanding of my world of medicine through his art.

"Robert Pope reveals the wider experience, the world of illness and the



Mother and Son (Robert Pope, 1989)

family and friends and doctors and hospital rooms and machines. This is the experience of cancer as it could only be felt and seen by a person with cancer."

"Images of Illness and Healing by Robert Pope" will be displayed at the Dalhousie Art Gallery until December 8.

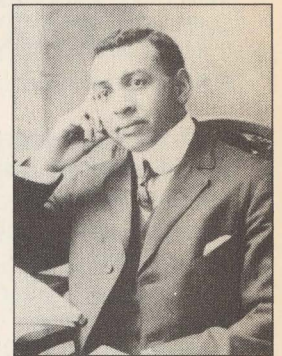
Black studies chair named after law grad

Dalhousie's Chair in Black Canadian Studies — the only such position in a Canadian university — has been named for the first black Nova Scotian to graduate from the law school.

The James Robinson Johnston Chair was officially recognized by the African United Baptist Association of Nova Scotia during its annual session last August.

Johnston, a native of Halifax, was awarded a bachelor of letters from Dalhousie in 1896 and a law degree in 1898. He was

a successful military and criminal lawyer in the early 1900s. He was prominent in local politics until his untimely death in 1915, at age 39.



James Robinson Johnston

The federal government has committed \$400,000 to the endowed chair while the university is embarking on a \$2.1-million fundraising campaign.

The chair will allow Dalhousie to appoint an outstanding black scholar to a faculty position. That person will also be expected to make a contribution to black Canadian studies, research and be active in the community.

OPEN awarded \$2.4-million grant

The eighth floor of the Life Sciences Centre has a new look as the result of a \$2.4-million grant from the federal government. Twenty new offices, a conference room and smaller seminar room are all being built on the LSC's top floor.

The money is infrastructure funding for the Ocean Production Enhancement Network (OPEN). Among other things, it covers costs of the LSC expansion, support staff and computer lines.

OPEN is one of a select group of Networks of Centres of Excellence located across the country and supported by the federal government.

The Dalhousie program is studying how to boost productivity of the cold water fishery, with particular interests in cod and scallops. The infrastructure funding also allows for renovating some laboratories, expanding the aquarium room, upgrading the Aquatron and purchasing scientific journals.

OPEN is a co-operative venture with other universities, including McGill, Memorial, Laval and British Columbia; the federal and provincial governments; and three private companies — Fisheries Products International, National Sea Products and Clearwater Fine Foods.

Savoy returns with NCAA savvy

With all due respect to the president of the United States, last April's visit with George Bush at the White House was not the highlight of Carolyn Savoy's sabbatical year in the U.S.

The reception in Bush's Rose Garden was certainly memorable. Vice-president Dan Quayle was there, so were tennis star Ivan Lendl and the reigning Miss America. But for Savoy, the veteran coach of the Tigers women's basketball team, the pinnacle of her year was reached six weeks earlier on a basketball court in New Orleans.

Savoy, a sports psychology consultant with the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers basketball team in 1990-91, was on the bench (and in her glory) on March 31 when the underdog Volunteers won in overtime to capture the coveted NCAA women's basketball title.

"I've worked in basketball for 21 years. To win a national championship, that's the highest thing you can achieve," says Savoy. "It made my career."

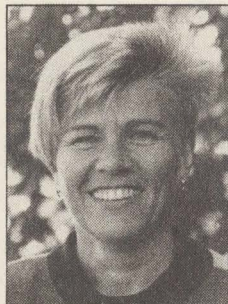
The Lady Volunteers were not favored in the fight for the national title last year. They weren't even expected to make the trip to New Orleans and

the Final Four. At the start of the season, they were a fragile squad, low in self-confidence after a disappointing showing the year before.

Savoy, who went to the University of Tennessee to do research for her doctorate in sports psychology, worked with the team all year — building self-confidence, teaching anxiety control techniques, sometimes acting as a mediator between head coach Pat Summitt and the players.

As the Lady Volunteers headed into post-season play, Savoy's work made a significant difference. What the team lacked in talent, it found in mental strength.

For Savoy, a 14-year coaching veteran with Dal, "there was no higher prize" than being part of that NCAA championship team. Not even Bush's reception for the NCAA winning teams could top that ultimate basketball victory.



Carolyn Savoy

This year, Savoy is back as head coach of the women's basketball team at Dalhousie, hoping to continue her winning ways with the Tigers.

The Halifax Clamp: simply ingenious

An innovative neurosurgical device used to stabilize the spine of an individual who suffers a broken neck has brought international recognition to a small group of Halifax neurosurgeons.

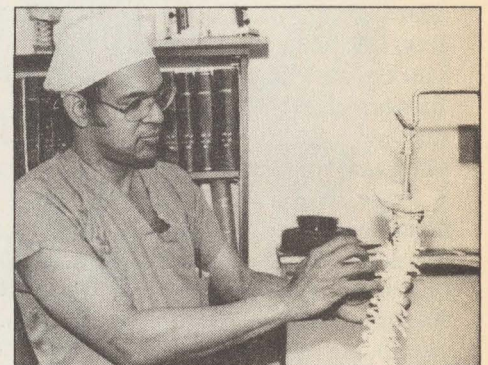
The earliest version of "The Halifax Clamp" — a double hook-like device — was developed 20 years ago by members of the medical school's department of neurosurgery, a clinical unit in the Victoria General Hospital.

In the 1960s, neurosurgeons H.H. Tucker and William Huestis developed

a method of stabilizing a dislocated upper spine that did not require additional time-consuming wiring. Their clamps — at that time made of stainless steel — were fixed bilaterally to either side of the broken area to act as an internal permanent splint.

The V.G. has since used the method more than 100 times, usually when injury has been caused by a motor vehicle, motorcycle or sports accident.

Over the years, the instrument has drawn considerable attention. By 1986, there was enough information to publish the technique, says Renn



Neurosurgeon Renn Holness indicates where the "Halifax Clamp" is used on the spine (Pelham photo)

Holness, chairman of the neurosurgery department. The publication prompted commercial interest.

After some refinements — including a switch from stainless steel to titanium — the "Halifax Interlaminar Clamp" was developed. It is now widely used in North America and elsewhere.

"The clamp has taken off. There are people from all over the place who write to us and want to know more about it," says Holness.

Chair in ocean studies to be set up

Responding to the growing interest and initiatives in ocean-related research at Dalhousie, President Howard Clark has announced the establishment of a Killam Chair in Ocean Studies.

The first appointment to this prestigious research chair will be made next July. The person appointed will serve on faculty and will accept a five-year term as executive director of ocean studies.

Funding for the Killam Chair in Ocean Studies — \$100,000 per year for three years — will come initially from the Killam endowment.

Seniors' exercise video draws national attention

A new exercise video series for seniors is being developed at Dalhousie – one that trades sweat bands for tin cans and sweaty gymnasiums for at-home comfort.

The series is designed to improve quality of life for those in the largest growing segment of the population. Unlike other exercise videos, this one features seniors as instructors and is aimed at seniors who are not in perfect health – those who are unlikely or unable to go outside their homes to exercise.

"All the equipment will be available in the home. A can of soup can be used as a weight. If a person wants

Oops, we goofed

In the article "Pension plan surplus to help reduce debt" (Summer '91), two editing errors resulted in incorrect information. The following clarifies the article:

- Employees and the university will reduce their contributions to the staff pension plan by two per cent of salary for at least one year. Employees may take the reduction as salary (less taxes), as a voluntary contribution to the pension plan or a registered retirement savings plan, or to buy back service in the university pension plan.
- The university would use the \$1.7 million it would save each year in contributions to reduce its accumulated debt. If in effect for three years, the plan would save the university yearly interest payments of about \$500,000.

to strengthen the leg, we will show them how to tie a can of soup with a towel on the foot to do that," says Lydia Makrides of the School of Physiotherapy. She and Phil Campagna of Recreation, Physical and Health Education are developing the video.

Makrides and Campagna received a \$53,000 grant from the Max Bell Foundation along with \$5,000 from the Nova Scotia Department of Health to develop the videos. As well, TV Ontario, Canada's largest educational channel, is interested in the project and has assigned a producer to help develop the videos for possible broadcast next spring.

The video series can be used by individuals, nursing homes, hospitals and seniors' groups. It will also include an educational video that explains how aging affects the body.

"We are not going to get them to become gymnasts or marathon runners," says Makrides. "We simply want to increase their fitness level."

Young blacks join innovative math camp

Several young black students helped launch an exciting week-long mathematics camp at Dalhousie last summer.

The innovative course, based on a similar and highly successful program that was run in New York City several years ago, attempts to fuel the intellectual interests of young black people. It encourages them to stay in school and offers insights into careers as engineers, mathematicians and scientists.

"Our aim was not to teach any set amount of material," says Chelluri Sastri, director of math in the department of mathematics, statistics and computing science. "We

wanted to stimulate them, encourage them, help them feel a sense of confidence, make them see that there are opportunities open to them."

Sastri was involved in a similar program for black and Hispanic students from inner-city schools while he was doing graduate studies in New York City 20 years ago.

Dalhousie's week-long program involved 20



Students at innovative math camp

young blacks, aged 12 to 14. The students' academic progress will be monitored through a mentor program and they may return to Dalhousie in future summers.

Healing the Tupper: medical building gets \$8 million infusion

Governments of the three Maritime provinces have agreed to contribute a healthy \$8 million toward the upgrading of Dalhousie's aging Tupper building.

Nova Scotia will put \$4.7 million into the facelift, New Brunswick will give about \$2.8 million and Prince Edward Island will add about \$500,000. The agreement was reached during a summer meeting of the Maritime premiers.

The 24-year-old Tupper building, home to Dalhousie's faculty of medicine,

actually needs \$10 million worth of work to bring it up to standard. The other \$2 million is expected to be raised by Dalhousie. The Tupper's heating, ventilation and electrical systems all need repair.

President Howard Clark says the governments' contributions to the Tupper building reflect "the very strong recognition of the importance of Dalhousie as the major regional university."

Firm Commitment



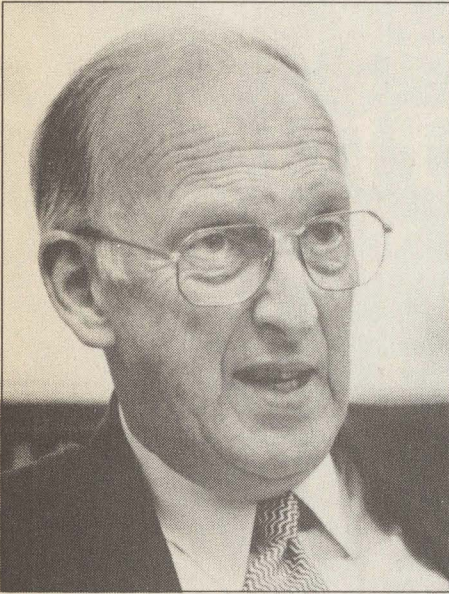
The moment you've been aiming for. Built on months of hard work. You want to arrive in the right frame of mind.

That's why you rely on Air Canada and Air Nova. Because no matter where your business takes you, we offer you comfort, convenience and the rewards of Aeroplan to get your trip off to a flying start.

Together, we serve you better.



Reflections on the past, a look to the future



Dalhousie President Howard Clark
(Photo: K. Doubleday/Images East)

Howard Clark enters the final year of his first term as president of Dalhousie University amidst continuing financial pressures on educational institutions, and government demands that universities in Nova Scotia stream-line their programs. Clark spoke recently with Dalhousie Magazine about the challenges facing the university and its president.

DALHOUSIE: As you head toward the end of your first term as Dalhousie president, could you reflect for a moment. Did you accomplish what you set out to?

CLARK: I'm like everybody else — I didn't accomplish everything I would have liked to. But a lot of the things I wanted to achieve or bring to the forefront, yes, I think we made a reasonable amount of progress.

DALHOUSIE: One of the dominant issues at Dalhousie this fall is the rationalization process — the effort to reduce duplication of programs offered at Nova Scotia universities. How is this process ultimately likely to affect Dalhousie?

CLARK: I don't know yet how it will really affect Dalhousie. The basic concern I have relates to the importance of Dalhousie, and some other institutions in the province, in the future development of the Maritime region.

There is no other province in Canada that does not have effectively within one institution all of the components of what you might call a national university. That leaves in place a whole variety of inter-institutional barriers that just do not work well for Nova Scotia as a whole. There should be very easy interaction between, as an example, medicine,

engineering, management, agriculture. Yet here that will involve overcoming institutional barriers between TUNS, Dalhousie, St. Mary's and the Agricultural College, 60 miles away.

I think many of us feel — I feel very strongly — that the presence of a national institution within Nova Scotia is one of the central elements of the long-term development of the Maritime region.

DALHOUSIE: Do you mean "national" in the sense of a University of Nova Scotia?

CLARK: You could call it that. There have been various phrases tossed around, such as a Federated University of Nova Scotia, a Consolidated University of Halifax, which recognizes the history of each of the existing institutions. But there's got to be some serious knocking-down of the barriers that prevent a lot of the interactions that go on in, say, an institution like the University of Manitoba or the University of Alberta or the University of British Columbia. We do suffer here because those barriers hinder the development of not only the university system, but of the province and the region.

Putting it another way, Nova Scotia is not a wealthy province. It does not have the resources to be wasted in competition between institutions in the province when the real competition is national and international. Until we come to understand that, Nova Scotia will be handicapped. The real question is when the universities in the province can develop a collective vision of what the university system should be.

DALHOUSIE: You've mentioned financial resources. A discussion with you would not be complete without addressing Dalhousie's finances. How far have we come in recent years in improving that situation?

CLARK: I think we really have made far more progress than people have yet appreciated. Dalhousie has now for seven years had balanced budgets. Our financial statements have been good. That was not the history of Dalhousie through the '70s and into the '80s.

While the provincial funding position is not good — although that's true in most provinces — we now do, and will from here on do, better in terms of the way in which available money is distributed. We have done very much better with the changes in the funding distribution mecha-

ENCOUNTER

nism over the last three years. That's something that has only occurred after a great deal of pushing and pressuring largely from Dalhousie.

We are taking, commencing now, the first serious attempts to reduce the debt. That will be a slow business but at least we've begun. So the first major significant improvements are obvious.

DALHOUSIE: Let's discuss alumni relations. You've met countless alumni — what sense are you getting of their commitment to Dalhousie? Also, what role can, and should, alumni play in the '90s?

CLARK: In the last 10 years, we've made enormous progress in terms of alumni, alumni relations, alumni support. In the last year or two, it has really taken off quite dramatically. We now have strong, active chapters holding their own functions in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, the U.K.

Recently both Vancouver and Toronto chapters arranged send-offs for students from their areas who were coming to Dalhousie. That sort of role — talking with potential students, talking with parents, the information they convey within the community about the university — can be enormous.

Of course, virtually all alumni know that at the appropriate time, their financial support will be necessary. And increasingly, they're giving. That's seen in the growth of the Annual Fund, from about \$470,000 in 1987. This year we hope to hit \$1.5 million. That's pretty remarkable growth and it's very largely the alumni. I think we've really made first-rate progress in building the interest and support of alumni. And I hope we can continue that.

DALHOUSIE: When you look ahead, what will be the greatest challenges facing you, and facing Dalhousie?

CLARK: It's easy to say that they continue to be financial, and of course, they do. My belief is that's going to be the case for every university in the world for the next period of years.

Internally at Dalhousie, and externally, too, the substantial issues lie much more in how we improve the climate within the university so that people genuinely recognize, and appreciate, all the good things that are happening at Dalhousie and stop thinking as negatively as some people seem to.

Beyond that, there are very substantial academic issues. My guess is that, particularly over the next year or two, there is going to be growing interest, criticism and pressure on

education, in general. I think those issues are going to be much more central over the next few years than they have been. They have to be the central issues. If we spend all our time concentrating on the financial issues, we forget that we are an academic institution. The real issues should be academic: the long-term development of Dalhousie in terms of its research interests and its strengths; and, how do we maintain the quality of undergraduate education as one of the top, if not the best, in Canada?

DALHOUSIE: How do you propose that we — a collective we — maintain Dalhousie's image as both a national and international institution?

CLARK: It will have to be a collective decision. The choice will clearly be: do we agree that the priority has to be maintaining Dalhousie, in at least some agreed areas, at a national and international level? Or do we say we're just a regional institution? In the discussions that I've heard, there's a very strong feeling that we have to preserve Dalhousie at a national and international level in some fields. That's my own view, too. But it's going to have to be something we arrive at collectively.

DALHOUSIE: It sounds like the university is at a turning point.

CLARK: I felt way before coming to Dalhousie that, for all universities, we are at — in the 1980s and 1990s — a turning point. Either universities change or make substantial changes, or within the next 25 or 30 years, universities as we know them will disappear.

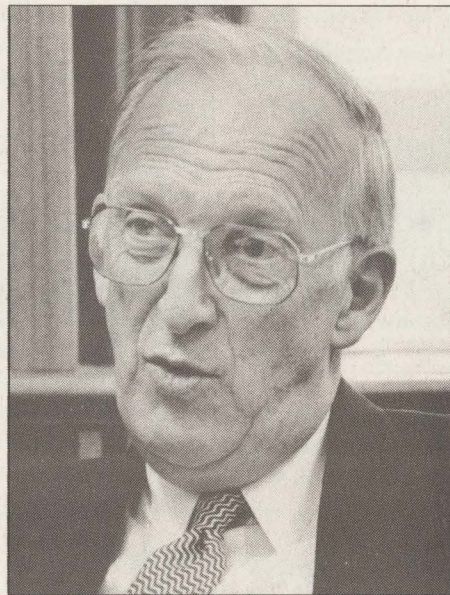
Governments aren't going to continue to pour millions of dollars into institutions they perceive to be antediluvian, conservative, not relevant.

Here, we have made substantial progress. I think there is a far greater realization that the financial position is real and that we've got to make changes.

We're into the process of how we arrive at a consensus of what the changes should be but we're still going through it. We've got to come out of that with some collective agreement on the changes and our future direction. We're making progress. Whether we're making progress fast enough or not might be questionable, but we are making progress.

DALHOUSIE: When you came to Dalhousie several years ago, you were optimistic about the university's future. How are you feeling now?

CLARK: I still feel optimistic. You can certainly say I feel battle-scarred, but still optimistic. ♦



ENTREPRENEURIAL

Spirit

by June Davidson

Photos by K. Doubleday/Images East

The warm pink glow of a late summer sunset bathes the young couples lazily strolling along Halifax's historic waterfront. From a nearby pub, the lilt of a traditional Nova Scotia folk tune drifts through the crisp evening air. On the harbor, pristine sailboats gently bob up and down in the outgoing tide.

Amid this idyllic scene, on a well-weathered wooden dock, Glenn Coolen (BA '91) is telling curious tales to a troupe of wide-eyed tourists:

"In the late 1800s, there was a boarding house in the north end of Halifax owned by an elderly couple. Wishing to establish a reputation of excellence, they bought the finest furniture they could find. Their prize possession was a mahogany bed. It had been painted over so the couple planned to strip the bed at a later time.





Handsome, bright-eyed and quick with a smile, Coolen hardly fits the image of a ghost-story raconteur.

The problem was, however, that when customers slept in the room with the bed, they reported strange things — one woman had her hair pulled; the bed would vibrate; people had nightmares and saw strange things.

The couple decided the . . . bed must be haunted. So they held a seance and a man spoke to them through the bed. It seems he had been murdered in the bed, stabbed repeatedly. A group of men then dragged his body from the bed and dumped it off a pier into the harbor. From that moment, the man haunted the bed.

The elderly couple, after hearing this, decided to strip the bed of its paint. Sure enough, they found mahogany. But they also found bloodstains all over the bed. And they couldn't remove them. They decided to destroy the bed so one night they burned it.

The murdered man was finally put to rest, feeling certain that never again

would anyone sleep in his death bed."

Coolen hardly fits the image of a ghost-story raconteur. Dark-haired, bright-eyed and quick with a smile, the handsome philosophy graduate looks more the kind you'd take home to meet Mom. (She'd want to serve him seconds of apple pie.) But Coolen, 22, has become a storehouse of spirited stories — he knows 127 eerie tales of Nova Scotia folklore and legend. Last summer, night after night, he led groups of tourists (and more than one local), ages six to 60, on his two-hour Halifax Ghost Walk, recounting tales of untimely deaths, restless spirits and mysterious apparitions.

"I got the idea last fall," he explains enthusiastically. "I'd been on a backpacking trip in Edinburgh and went on a ghost walk over there. And I loved it. Edinburgh's right out of the 16th century, it's well preserved. It's a per-

fect setting.

"I thought Halifax would be ideal for a ghost walk. So I checked to see if it had been done before. It hadn't. Halifax is the oldest permanent English settlement in Canada so I decided there must be some lore out there."

Coolen set out on a research project as major as any he'd tackled in his years of undergraduate studies at Dal. During three months of research — some of which coincided with final exams — he hit almost every book store in Halifax.

"I probably bought 30 books, plus I borrowed some from the library, and some from friends, as well. Then I talked to people, mostly older people who knew the old city." He unearthed a wealth of chilling tales — enough to recount 30 stories a night, four nights a week, for most of the summer.

The historic seaport of Halifax, Coolen tells his attentive audiences, is still haunted by spooky tales of mur-

derous mutinies and drifting ghost ships:

"In the 1700s, the government of France decided to reroute a large armada of ships it had set aside to assist in the Jacobite Rebellion. The French decided to send the ships instead to North America, to help recapture the Fortress of Louisbourg.

When the troops learned where they were destined, many mutinied. The rest of the fleet sailed but was delayed by calms and battered by storms.

Remnants of the once great armada sailed into Cornwallis Harbor a few months late. Other ships they were to rendezvous with had already arrived but after several months waiting for the French ships, they returned to their homes in Quebec. The French troops caught many diseases while they were here. Some 3,000

French sailors died and were given burials at sea or along the coast.

Now it's said that during the Second World War, a woman with her children was rowing a dory across the harbor when out of the fog she

saw a square-rigged French sailing vessel, complete with French sailors in 18th-century uniform. And there have been several other similar sightings, as well."

Coolen's interest in the unexplained began several years ago. While coaching a local high school cross-country ski team, he often travelled to Nova Scotia's Wentworth Valley: a scenic rural area known for its ski hills. While there, the team stayed in isolated and — according to local lore — supposedly haunted farm houses. Part of their ritual was an evening walk down a lonely country road, followed by a round of ghost stories in a dark and creaky home-away-from-home.

A fascination with the supernatural may seem unusual for a philosophy graduate, but for Coolen the two pur-

suits are related. "Philosophy is the love of wisdom, as I see it," he says explaining the metaphysical marriage. "Philosophers should love to learn about things and shouldn't exclude any one field. Most people I know who are studying philosophy sit around and talk about whether God exists and so on. But I don't know why it has to be limited to that. I think that you can learn about anything and this just happened to interest me. Though it's not as rational as setting down arguments, it's kind of neat."

"Kind of neat" aptly describes Coolen's other consuming passion — the bagpipes. An experienced piper, he dons the kilt for cruise ships docking in Halifax and is employed by local entertainment agencies to play at tour-

ist events and weddings.

It's perhaps not surprising that Coolen's piping has also taken some unusual twists; he's even provided the occasional musical bovine introduction.

"Ye a h, I've played to cows in the field before. I piped two cows into a field at an auction at the Atlantic Winter Fair."

Bagpipes and ghost tales. Coolen expects to continue with both. And he may be back on the Halifax waterfront again next summer, recounting chilling stories of murdered sailors, unsettled spirits and things that go bump in the night.

The question remains: Does Coolen believe this stuff?

"These things could have happened though I've never seen anything myself," he says.

"If anything did happen to me, I'd probably think about it and write about it, instead of worrying about it.

"I'm a bit of a skeptic," he adds with a grin, "but I don't dismiss anything." ♦



Coolen's other pursuit — the bagpipes, kilt and all — is more musically entertaining, much less eerie.

Ghosts . . . at Dalhousie?

It's said that in the late 1920s or early 30s, 'Penelope' — so she's affectionately called by many — was a maid in the Old Eddy section of Shirreff Hall. One day, Penelope — seemingly depressed over some personal tragedy — became embroiled in a heated argument with her boss. Shortly afterwards, she disappeared.

No one knows what drove Penelope to her desperate act. Some suggest the young maid's lover was lost at sea; others say her entire family starved during the depths of the Depression. Whatever the cause, Penelope was found the next day, hanging in the attic of Shirreff Hall.

The tale of a friendly presence at Shirreff Hall — looking out for the well-being of residents — is familiar to most who've lived there. In fact, sightings of Penelope have been reported for years.

One recent Dalhousie graduate, a former resident on 2nd Newcombe, says she awoke around 5 a.m. one day with the eerie feeling that someone was in her room.

"I just had this really creepy feeling that I didn't want to see what it was," she recalls calmly. "But at one point, I opened my eyes and thought I saw this white figure — it was definitely a woman — at the end of my bed."

Another story involves a resident who lived in a basement room of Old Eddy. The student apparently awoke to see a woman in a long flowing dress staring at her from the foot of the bed. When the student asked aloud: "Who are you?" the apparition disappeared.

There are also tales of rattling coathangers and unexplained footsteps. Overactive imaginations? Nightmares? The power of suggestion? Maybe. ♦



EMERGENCY!

Ron Stewart is known around the globe for his work in emergency medicine. He has heroically saved more than a few lives and his teaching programs have indirectly saved thousands. Stewart's expertise even led to a stint among the stars in Hollywood

The 15-year-old boy was clinically dead when the ambulance arrived from Halifax's Victoria General Hospital last Easter Sunday. Ambulance attendants could detect neither a pulse nor a heartbeat from the motionless teenager crumpled on the sidewalk, despite CPR given by a doctor who'd been summoned from a nearby laundromat.

But they had one hope. Moving quickly, the paramedics hooked up an IV and a defibrillator. With a jolt of electricity, they jump-started the teenager's heart. Almost miraculously, the young heart-attack victim regained full consciousness in minutes.

"He would be dead, if that shock had not been available to him," says emergency medicine specialist Dr. Ron Stewart (MD '70). Stewart, who returned to teach at Dalhousie's medical school two years ago after earning an international reputation for his life-saving work, had himself trained the ambulance crew that brought the boy back to life.

Stewart, 49, has dedicated his medical career to teaching others the "shoot first, ask questions later" style of emergency medicine he learned while studying at the University of Southern California 20 years ago. At that time, he had the only such program in North America. Stewart, the only son of a Cape Breton coal miner, beat 59 other applicants to qualify for the last seat.

California's trendy coast was a long way from the rustic isolation of northern Cape Breton where Stewart first practised after medical school. In Neil's Harbor (1991 population: 283) he served as doctor, dentist, official bagpiper and undertaker

BY JENNIFER HENDERSON

for two years. But Stewart's interest in emergency medicine, and a desire to teach others, led him to apply to USC.

His decision to leave was graphically reinforced when, while making an early morning housecall during an April blizzard, his car plunged over an embankment. A fisherman found the young doctor five hours later. Stewart spent six weeks in the Victoria General's neurological ward recovering from a head injury.

Nova Scotia had introduced Stewart to emergency medicine but California was to be his baptism by fire. "Even training at the Victoria General, I had never seen a gunshot wound," he recalls. "My first night in L.A., I saw five gunshot wounds and four stab wounds. All were waiting for the operating room and my role was to pump blood into them and keep them alive. It was literally war surgery. I've never forgotten that experience."

While studying in the U.S., Stewart's medical interests led to an unexpected career adjunct. At the University of Southern California, he ran a pilot project that gave paramedical, life-saving training to more than 2,000 Los Angeles firefighters. The project caught the attention of Hollywood producer Bob Young who developed the television show "Emergency!" based on Stewart's work.

Looking back, Stewart recalls his Hollywood stint as consultant to both "Emergency!" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." as "a bit of a lark" where illusion and reality rarely met. He chuckles when recalling how he fought with producers to allow even one patient to die, and how he had to remind "Emergency!" star Julie London to call "911" — and not Stewart — the night her mother experienced cardiac arrest.

Ironically, some of Stewart's real-life emergencies could just as easily have been made-for-TV movies.

In 1978, three weeks after arriving at the University of Pittsburgh to lead the emergency medicine department, Stewart found himself perched 130 feet

atop a bridge where an ironworker who'd been carrying out a demolition lay trapped. Soaked by a driving rain and with the bridge beginning to shift, Stewart was forced to perform an emergency amputation to free the man. The ironworker lost a leg, but his life was saved.

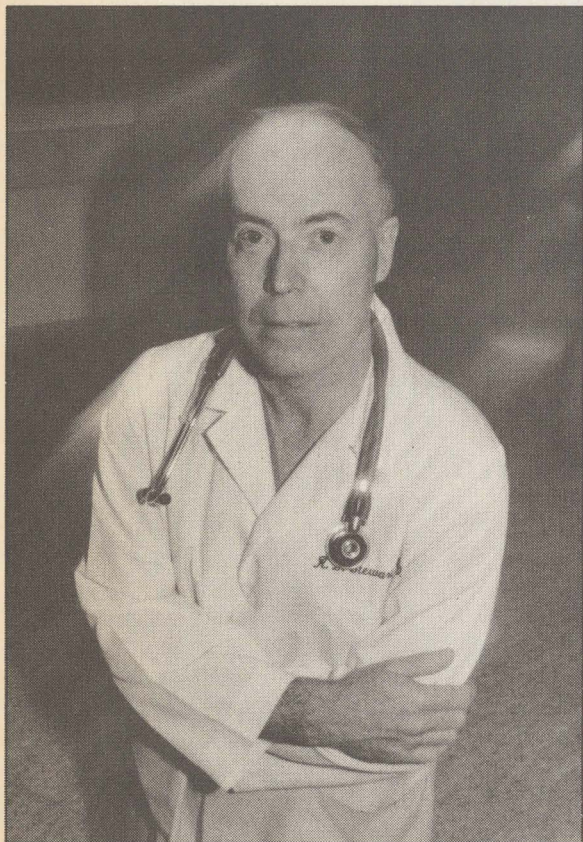
Such high stress is a constant companion in Stewart's line of work. "When I'm in the middle of chaos, in the middle of the storm, I sense that I'm doing something for someone," he says. "And if ever you want to feel you're useful, you can't sit in the corner and read a book. You've got to be in the middle of something where people need leadership."

Stewart's selfless leadership may again have saved lives two years ago when he walked unsuspectingly into another near disaster — this time back home on Boularderie Island, where he and his parents had built a house overlooking Cape Breton's majestic Bras d'Or lakes and Kelly's Mountain.

It was an induction service for the new minister at Knox Presbyterian Church in Ross Ferry. Stewart was escorting his elderly mother up the aisle when the floor suddenly gave way beneath them. True to form, Stewart swiftly took charge. No one in the packed congregation panicked. But even Stewart's heart sank when he realized that, beneath the collapsed floor and rubble, in the church basement where tables were set with food, 20 Cape Breton ministers and church elders had been meeting.

In the end, there were a number of broken backs and one crushed limb but fortunately — almost amazingly — no one was killed. "But there would be no tea, either," Stewart recalls, repeating the wisecrack called out by one of the church elders pinned beneath the debris. It took Stewart and Jimmy Caldwell, a Sydney Mines ambulance attendant who happened to be on duty that night and who also happened to have trained under Stewart, less than one hour to get everyone — almost 400 people — safely out of the church's twisted remains.

When Stewart talks about the general state of emergency medicine in Nova Scotia, he says the province has some serious catching-up to do. And it's much the same throughout the rest of the country.



Michael Creagen photo

"I saw five gunshot wounds and four stab wounds. My role was to pump blood into them and keep them alive. It was literally war surgery. I've never forgotten that."

"Trauma, or injury, is basically not a very Canadian disease," muses Stewart, a silver-haired man who displays a boyish grin and aristocratic bearing even in his hospital greens. "It's not like the U.S., where penetrating injury is a way of life in the cities.

"We have emergency medicine. What we haven't had is ready access to prompt emergency and expert specialty care in terms of people dedicated only to that area."

Only a half dozen universities in Canada offer specialized emergency training to young doctors. In Nova Scotia, Stewart is one of just six such specialists in the province. That's too few to staff hospital emergency departments — let alone provide life-support training to the army of ambulance attendants and volunteers who are often on the front line in life-and-death battles. That means, for example, that had that 15-year-old boy suffered his heart attack outside the Halifax area, Stewart estimates his chance of survival at one per cent. The odds jump to 10 per cent within Metro, but only because the Victoria General Hospital ambulance crews have state-of-the-art equipment and trained personnel ready to administer it.

Dalhousie's dean of medicine Dr. Jock Murray is fully aware of the growing impact of emergency medicine. Plans are under way this fall to create a new division of emergency medicine at the medical school. Although there is no formal emergency medicine training at Dalhousie, the new division could be an early step toward the possible establishment of what would be the first such program east of Montreal. And already the division has on staff one of North America's most respected experts.

"Personally," says Dean Murray of his successful bid to steal Stewart away from Toronto where he led emergency services at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, "I wanted Dr. Stewart to teach at Dal because he is such an influential, charismatic person. He's the type of individual who is a catalyst for making things happen."

Others agree. Organizations like the American Heart Foundation and medical societies on three continents have honored Stewart for his work. Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., where Stewart did his undergraduate studies,

awarded him an honorary doctorate, citing him as "a man of bravery, compassion and healing."

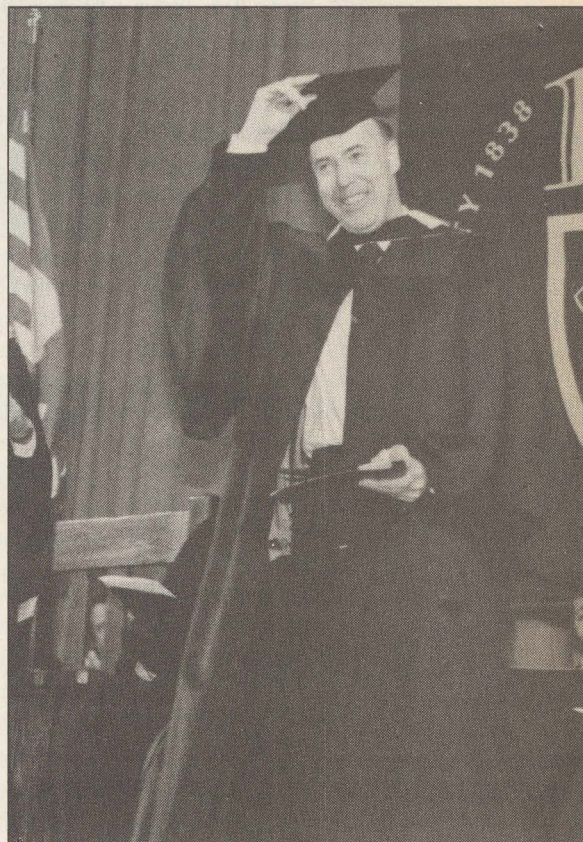
Even as a student, Stewart stood out. "He was always one of the smart boys," recalls Dr. Dan Reid (MD '70), a friend and physician who lives in Pictou, N.S. "But the thing about Ron was that he had a large social conscience that went beyond the hospital or the classroom. He was the Phi Rho brother who organized the March of Dimes campaign, the party for crippled children, and who moved in to assist a paraplegic friend for two years."

Stewart also dabbled in student politics as president of the Dalhousie Medical Students and Interns Society. A half-life later, he admits to planning to dive into politics again, as a Liberal candidate for Cape Breton North in the next provincial election.

Despite his professional accomplishments, Stewart is not about to rest quietly on his laurels. While working three days a week at the Victoria General Hospital and teaching second-, third- and fourth-year medical students, he has been developing a spray-on anesthetic for children; one that would let doctors stitch cuts without pain or needles.

In his spare time, Stewart has also perfected and patented the design of a tube which should make it easier for non-doctors to help unconscious patients breathe. The Stewart Trachea Light Wand has a bright light on the end which lets paramedics actually see *where* they are inserting the breathing tube. It's a common emergency procedure but one currently with as much as a 28 per cent error rate. Stewart's already sold the device to a Norwegian company. Now the canny Cape Breton Scot is scheming to see if it can be manufactured in Nova Scotia.

After 20 years away, Stewart is delighted to finally be home: back in Nova Scotia and back at his alma mater. Dalhousie and the medical community are equally delighted to welcome him back. ♦



Courtesy Acadia University

"If ever you want to feel you're useful, you can't sit in the corner and read a book. You've got to be in the middle of something where people need leadership."

Admissions ambassadors

You can play a key role in maintaining Dalhousie's "family" tradition

Great! Your son or daughter wants to attend Dalhousie, your alma mater. Imagine your pride when your child strides across the stage on graduation day. . . imagine your disappointment if your child never makes it there because he or she fails to meet admissions standards and is, therefore, not accepted at Dal.

Dalhousie's admissions requirements are clearly detailed in university handbooks and undergraduate guides. Sometimes, however, high school students are too absorbed in other pursuits to make sure their academic planning will lead smoothly to university admission. They may not enrol in necessary high school courses. They may not apply properly. Or they may forget to apply for residence accommodation. They're simple oversights that can lead to disappointment for students, and parents, at admission time.

Dalhousie chancellor Reuben Cohen recently recognized the benefit — to alumni and their children — of having easy access to more admissions information. As a result, the registrar's office and alumni affairs have embarked on a series of new and innovative programs and services to help prospective students — children of alumni and others — plan properly for a future at Dalhousie.

Alumni can play an important role in this new process. Who better to act as admissions ambassadors, to explain Dalhousie and provide guidance, than those who've been here?

Each Dalhousie alumni chapter is being encouraged to organize an admissions committee. The alumni office will work closely with that committee to provide up-to-date information for prospective students and their parents. The office can help chapters organize information meetings with members of the registrar's office. Chapters will also receive material on admissions and residences for distribution to interested students and alumni.

At Dalhousie, a year-round hotline to the registrar's office will be established to respond to questions about admissions. The office will train alumni office personnel and the alumni association executive (and alumni chapters, if requested) in entrance requirements and admissions procedures, creating more sources of accurate and easily accessible admissions information.

As well, the alumni office will set up an information base on children of alumni. This databank can automatically provide admissions and entrance information at appropriate times — grades 10 and 11 — to be sent to potential students.

Dalhousie's registrar's office pores over more than 7,000 applications from prospective new students each year. Every aspiring Dalhousie student must meet admissions requirements. There is no preferential treatment. But with these new initiatives, and the involvement of alumni, we can help ensure a proud Dalhousie tradition remains a family tradition. ♦

FUTURE ADMISSIONS DATA

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

Name: _____ Yr. of Graduation: _____ Public or private: _____

Home Address: _____ Expected year of entry to Dalhousie: _____

Telephone: _____

Business Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Address Preference: H B

Children (under 19): _____

Name _____

Date of Birth: _____

Province or country of educational system child is currently enrolled in: _____

Please send the following information:

Undergraduate information _____

Application for admission _____

Residence information and application _____

Undergraduate calendar _____

Other _____

Send completed forms to:

Alumni Office
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5
Fax: (902) 494-1141
September 1991



The Toronto alumni chapter organized a successful, and well-attended, send-off barbeque for new Dalhousie students

CHAPTER NOTES

CALGARY: The Calgary chapter hosted its second annual Family Funday and Barbeque in conjunction with the other Atlantic universities at Symon's Valley Ranch in September. Approximately 200 alumni, family and friends, joined in games of baseball and volleyball, and a tug-of-war contest. Youth leaders entertained the younger ones.

We thank all the university representatives who participated, donated prizes and helped make this a successful event.

VANCOUVER: A send-off party was held in August at the Law Courts Inn for new and returning students to Dalhousie.

Chapter president Joe Spears and members of the Vancouver alumni met with alumni affairs director Betty Flinn in September to discuss upcoming plans.

TORONTO: More than 30 new Dalhousie students gathered for a send-off barbeque in Davisville Park. Organized by members of the chapter executive, the barbeque was "an outstanding success with lots of

pictures to tell the story," says president Jim Wiswell. One of the new students was Andrew Bennett, son of chapter secretary Peter Bennett and Martha Bennett.

OTTAWA: Plans are under way for a pre-Christmas reception on Dec. 5 at the National Arts Centre. President Gary Zed and chapter members are planning a gala event and encourage all members in the area to attend.

MONTREAL: A successful pub night was held at Crocodile's Bar & Restaurant on September 26.

Members of the executive met with Dalhousie registrar Gudrun Curri, alumni affairs director Betty Flinn and assistant director Marian Gray, during meetings of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education held in July. Future plans for the chapter were discussed.

VICTORIA: A reception was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, hosted by Nancy Kimber MacDonald, to coincide with a visit to the area by Dalhousie President Howard Clark in late September.

NOTICE BOARD

Nursing alumni to gather

The Dalhousie School of Nursing Alumni holds its annual meeting and luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1992, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the dining room of the University Club. All nursing alumni are invited. For more information, call the Alumni Office — (902) 494-2071 — in January.

Women's division meets

The women's division of the alumni association meets Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Shirreff Hall. Refreshments and an auction of small items will follow the meeting. Bring an item to be auctioned. Proceeds go toward the scholarship and bursary fund.

Buy a ticket, support the fund

The women's division of the alumni association is selling raffle tickets for the scholarship and bursary fund. Buy a ticket—help a needy student. Good prizes, excellent stocking stuffers! Draw to take place May 2, 1991. Phone 443-1625 or 466-8665.

Twirl, glide or simply skate

Alumni Sunday skates begin Nov. 17. This weekly social time runs from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Rink. All alumni and guests are welcome. Meet new friends and past classmates.

Students form alumni association

The first meeting of the Student Alumni Association was held in September. Shelly Pratt, president and member of the executive, briefed members on plans for the year. New members are welcome. For information, call 494-2071.

Travel in your plans?

The alumni association announces upcoming travel programs:

Jan. 25 to Feb. 4, 1991 (11 days):
Trans-Panama Canal aboard the Royal Princess.

Feb. 17 to Mar. 4, 1991 (17 days):
South Pacific aboard the Island Princess.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As I write this message, students at Dalhousie are nearing the end of their first academic term. As they prepare for exams, complete case studies and presentations, we should think about their involvement in, and importance to, the alumni association.

Students are the key to alumni relations. As alumni, they have a responsibility to support a student and to keep in touch with future alumni.

In September, alumni chapters in Vancouver and Toronto hosted send-off parties for new students who were leaving their home towns to attend Dalhousie. This is an example of how students and alumni can develop and maintain relationships.

Students are encouraged to get involved in a variety of educational and social activities on campus, including the Dalhousie University Student Alumni Association. This group provides an opportunity to interact with students now at Dal-

housie and with those who have completed their studies. It provides a chance to develop and maintain leadership and communication skills while promoting the university.

Alumni chapters remain active across the country. In October we were pleased to see well-attended meetings in Kingston and London, Ont. We'll be celebrating with Ottawa alumni on Dec. 5, 1991, at the National Arts Centre (7 p.m.). Other receptions are being planned for St. John's and Charlottetown.



A successful Homecoming was celebrated at Dalhousie last month. In 1992, Homecoming and Reunion Weekend will be combined into a major event. Keep in touch with the Alumni Office for details.

Finally, as we near the holiday season, I extend to all my best wishes and look forward to seeing many of you as we continue chapter visits.

- Robert G. Zed

CALENDAR

- Dec. 5 Ottawa chapter Christmas reception
- Jan. 14 Board of Directors meeting
- Jan. 16 Parent Newsletter mail-out
- Jan. 25 Chili on Ice: Family skate, chili supper, varsity hockey game
- Feb. 7 Munro Day
- Feb. 11 Board of Directors meeting

Outstanding Alumnus Award

In 1989, the Dalhousie Alumni Association instituted the Outstanding Alumnus Award to be presented at the annual dinner and meeting of the Dalhousie Alumni Association in Halifax, N.S.

The Outstanding Alumnus Award is presented to an alumna(us) who demonstrates the high ideals imparted by a Dalhousie education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences;

public service; leadership in business, industry or a profession; and to community, charitable or volunteer work.

Submit nominations before Jan. 31, 1992, to the:

Outstanding Alumnus Award Committee
 c/o Alumni Office
 6250 South Street
 Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5

TEST
 DRIVE
 A 1991
 HONDA
 AND
 SEE THE
Difference

Best Price Guaranteed

from

Atlantic Canada's
 Largest Honda Dealer.

NO HIGH PRESSURE SALES STAFF

Colonial

HONDA

2657 Robie Street 453-1940

Our Bottom Line Is Value! VALUE NOW. VALUE LATER!

Billets needed for graduate students

The Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Dalhousie Alumni Association need your help to provide our graduate students the opportunity to study in distant locations. A program — "Billeting of Graduate Students" — will help graduate students attend conferences, lectures and do research necessary to further their academic studies.

We are looking for alumni who are willing to sponsor a graduate student in their home for approximately two days to three weeks. All that is required is accom-

modation. Students will be responsible for their meals and transportation.

The main areas where we are looking for sponsors are Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. We also need billets in other locations in Canada, the United States and Britain. If you are interested in becoming involved in our program "Billeting of Graduate Students," please write or call: Faculty of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4H6 Phone: (902) 494-2485. Fax: (902) 494-8797.

Curlers take the lead

"When I was at Dal, curling wasn't a women's sport. Times sure have changed," says Elise (Lane) Doane (BED '56). These days, not only are Doane and other Dal alumnae curling competitively, they're organizing Canada's premiere women's curling event — the Scott Tournament of Hearts, being held in Halifax in March 1992.

"I'm not surprised to see women from Dal in leadership roles," says Marg Muise (BSc '77, MBA '79), the tournament's director of publicity. "It's gratifying to see them working as volunteers on the committee."

Barbara Jones-Gordon (BA '77, LLB '80), director of promotions for the Tournament of Hearts agrees. "There are hundreds of volunteers and it's great to see so many Dal grads con-

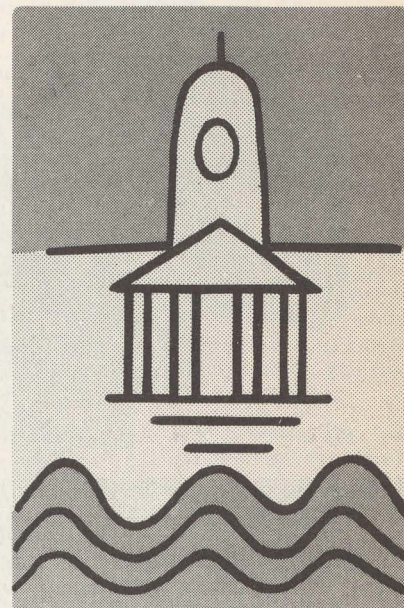
tributing to the championship."

Jones-Gordon was on the team that won the first Scott Tournament of Hearts in 1982 and was a finalist in 1984. She was also on Dalhousie's curling team which won the 1977 AUA women's championship. Other Dal grads on the organizing committee are: Florette Christenson (BCom '83), Margaret Cutcliffe (BSc Pharm '77), Caroline Downie (BED '70), Louanne Labelle (LLB '80), Linda Laffin (BA '77), Kay Smith (BSc Physio).



Dalhousie alumnae involved in organizing the Scott Tournament of Hearts include (l-r): Marg Muise, Elise (Lane) Doane, Barbara Jones-Gordon

Have your next conference at the University by the Sea



DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

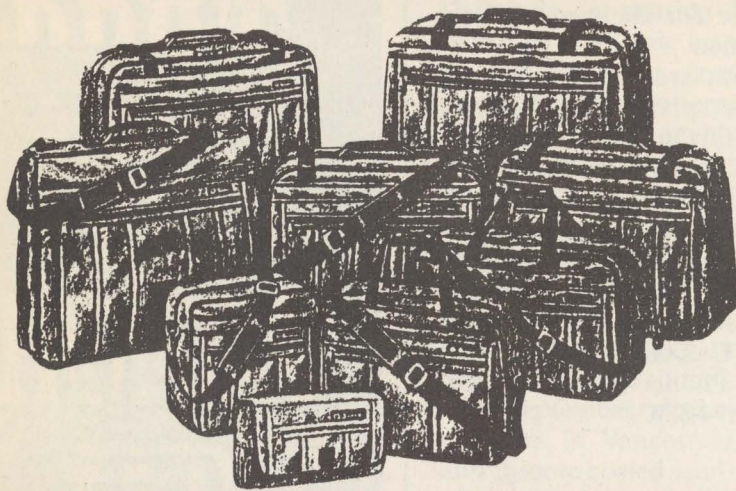
CONFERENCE SOLUTIONS:

Dalhousie Conference Services can meet all your conference needs. We offer meeting areas for 5-1100 delegates, accommodation for over 1200 guests from May to August, banquet and dining facilities for over 1000 people, a full range of audiovisual, printing and graphics services, recreation facilities and proximity to historical downtown Halifax. All these combine to create an ideal set of conference solutions. Find out more about Dalhousie University Conference Services. Write or call Room 120, Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2, (902) 494-3831 or Fax (902) 494-1219.



KELLY'S LUGGAGE

ESTABLISHED 1876



Great value on brand name luggage and leather goods.

Samsonite • Tilley • Renwick • American Tourister and many more.

LUGGAGE AND FINE LEATHER GOODS

SCOTIA SQUARE 423-6962 • MIC MAC MALL 463-0184 • HALIFAX SHOPPING CENTRE 454-8654

Leaders in our fields.

Dalhousie University and Doane Raymond.

Recognized as leaders in our fields, we share a common goal — a commitment to excellence and to the people we serve.

At Doane Raymond our efforts are focused toward assisting individuals and businesses achieve their goals. We can assist you in achieving yours.

Doane Raymond

Chartered Accountants
Management Consultants

A member firm of
Grant Thornton  **PKF**
International worldwide

Offices across Canada including: **Halifax**, 1100 Cogswell Tower, 421-1734, **Dartmouth**, 44 Portland Street, 463-4900

CLASS NOTES

'45 Dr. Gordon R. Hennigar, FACP, MD, after 25 years, has retired as head and professor of the Dept. of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C. He will continue as a consultant to the university hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital and the University of South Carolina School of Law, and as director of transplantation pathology.

'54 F.A. 'Ted' Lane, Engineering, has been appointed chief operating officer of Greenwood Lane Property Management Inc., a subsidiary company of Greenwood, Lane & Associates, in Halifax.

Ronald N. Pugsley, QC, BA, BCom '55, LLB '57, senior partner of Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scors in Halifax, has been elected president of the N.S. Barristers' Society.

'60 Dr. David G. Hawkins, MD, dean of medicine at Memorial, has been appointed vice-president of the Medical Research Council of Canada.

'61 Garnet J.P. Pettipas, Science, has been appointed as an account executive with Simpson-Hurst Ltd. in Halifax.

'64 Dr. Judith J. Fingard, BA, dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie, was elected as a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

'65 Christopher C. Severence, BA(K), BEd '66, has been appointed executive director of the board of the Prince Edward Island Museum and Heritage Foundation.

'66 Wayne J. Bryant, BSc, and his wife, Mary (Marshall) Bryant, DPT '67, moved back to the Northwest Territories in the summer of '89. Mary is manager of the Arctic Art Gallery and Wayne is principal of Bryant Environmental Consultants Ltd. in Yellowknife.

Lou MacEachern, Commerce, Calgary, was awarded the Entrepreneur of the Year Award by Parlee McLaws Barristers and Solicitors. The award is presented annually to an individual who has demonstrated outstanding achievements in commerce and has earned the highest esteem of his peers in the business community. MacEachern is founding president of Servpro/Dalco Group of Companies, doing business in Calgary and Halifax.

Robbie Shaw, LLB, is managing partner for the Atlantic region of Peat Marwick Stevenson &

Kellogg in Halifax.

'67 Prof. J. David Cooke, MSc, PhD '70, has been appointed dean of Applied Health Sciences at the University of Western Ontario.

Dr. Herbert R. Horwich, BA, MA '70, PhD '79 (U of Montreal), of Concordia University in Montreal, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Sociology & Anthropology Association, at the recent Learned Societies Conference in Kingston, Ont. His wife, Sylvia (Green) Horwich, BA '69, MBA '83 (Concordia), is continuing her graduate studies at Concordia, where she also teaches and tutors statistics in the Faculty of Commerce and Administration.

Peter F. March, BA, professor at St. Mary's University, has been named official municipal philosopher for the city of Dartmouth.

Rhona Levine Ruben, DDH, has been appointed by the Federal Business Development Bank to head up a program counselling and training women entrepreneurs to improve business skills. She was recently elected president of the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce and vice-chairman of Theatre New Brunswick.

'68 Dr. Janice Zatzman Orlansky, BA, has been living and working in Jakarta, Indonesia, for the past year with her husband, Michael, and daughters, Tamar and Robin. She is teaching English to Indonesian government employees.

'70 G.A. 'Sandy' Mackenzie, BA, is deputy division chief of the International Monetary Fund. He and his wife reside in Washington, D.C., with their daughter, Marjorie, b. July 5, 1989.

'73 Ron A. MacIntosh, BA, has been working at the Dept. of External Affairs since 1975 and has recently been assigned as counsellor (economics) at the Canadian Embassy in Seoul, Korea. His family will accompany him.

Ken B. Pinto, BA, is the director of the first Atlantic Fringe Festival, held in Halifax during the Labour Day weekend.

'74 Anne (Allard) Callaghan, DON, has been director of care at Lakeside Home in

Wolseley, Sask., since September 1990. She is living in Grenfell with her daughter, Michelle.

Betty (Curran) Carter, MSW, received a PhD in social work in November 1990 at the University of Toronto.

John D. Embree, BA, LLB '74, has been appointed a judge of the N.S. Provincial Court.

Paul M. Fennell, FRI, has been appointed vice-president of Coastal Real Estate Appraisals Ltd., Halifax.

Dr. Rob A. Miller, MD, will be living in France with his wife, Caroline, and four children from September '91 - July '92. He will be working in

Aix-en-Provence doing clinical work with lasers in the therapy of port wine stains. His address while in France is Font Carro, Chemin Albert Guigou, 13290 Les Milloes.

John F. Moore, BSc, has recently been appointed manager of the Atlantic Group Pension Office in Halifax.

'75 Dr. Crawford A. Bain, DDS, was awarded the 1990-91 Branemark Surgical Implant Fellowship at the Dental Implant Center, University of California, Los Angeles. Having completed his studies, Dr. Bain has returned to specialty practice in Halifax and teaching at Dalhousie.

Dr. Edward F.D. Hansen, BSc, PhD '87, is employed

by the Correctional Service of Canada at the Springhill Institution. He lives in Amherst, N.S., with his wife, Marion Petite, an artist, and three children.

Dr. Craig Karpilow, Medicine, is president of I.P.A., an international consulting firm that plans occupational health programs for multinational corporations, universities, hospitals, and governments of many countries of the world. He was elected recorder of the house of delegates and member of the board of directors of the American College of Occupational Medicine, and president of the Northwest Association of Occupational Medicine.

Greg S. Lockyer, Science, of Dartmouth, has been awarded the designation of Canadian Residential Appraiser, CRA.

'76 Steve K. Plummer, BSc, MBA '78, has been appointed executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Execaire Inc. in Montreal.

Dr. Garry T. Ross, PhD, has moved to Den-



Elise (Lane) Doane, BA '55, BEd '56, of Halifax, was one of 20 curlers from across Canada chosen to represent the country in the Canadian Ladies Tour of Scotland 1990, a competition held every ten years. They won the competition by one point.

DALUMNI

mark as head, International Clinical Research, Hoffmann-LaRoche Pharmaceuticals, Nordic A/S.

'77 Peter M. Conrod, BCom, has been appointed regional manager of the National Bank of Canada, responsible for all the bank's activities in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Saint John, N.B.

John M. Jozsa, MPA, has been appointed manager of marketing and human resources of Vaughan Engineering Associates Ltd.

Ian C. Nason, BCom, has been appointed director of Financial Services at Dalhousie University.

'78 Mel D. Bartlett, FSA, FCIA, BSc, MBA'80, has been appointed vice-president of the Halifax office of W.F. Morneau & Associates.

Jack G. Robinson, BA, MA'80, LLB'83, of Halifax, has been named Poland's representative to Nova Scotia.

'79 Robert P. Feagan, CPA, BCom'82, is Inuvik district manager with N.W.T. Housing Corporation.

Buddy H.O. Lawrence, BSc, has been named vice-president, human resources of CKF Inc. and Minas Basin Pulp & Power Company Ltd.

Bernice M. Moreau, BA, MA'82, has accepted a faculty position at the School of Social Work of Carleton University.

'80 Dr. Gary A. Clark, BSc, MSc'82, MBA'84, DDS'80(U of T), is stationed at HMCS Stadacona. He and his wife, **Sheila (Douglas) Clark**, BSc'80, MBA'84, LLB'84, reside in Boutilier's Point, N.S.

Scott M. Logan, BPE, MSc'90, has recently been hired as the first Atlantic coaching field officer with the Coaching Association of Canada. He is working in Bedford and resides in Waverley, N.S., with his wife, Coleen.

'81 Dr. Peta J. Mudie, PhD, a palynologist at Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth, was recently inducted into the Royal Society of Canada.

Jim R. Neale, BPE, has been appointed coordinator of Human Resource Development at Dalhousie.

Daniel A. Savage, MLS, MEd'89(Bishop's), chief librarian at Redeemer College in

Ancaster, Ont., has been awarded a research and development grant by the Canadian Library Association to support his research on "Leadership for Excellence in Canadian University Libraries: Criteria for Success." Terms of the award are that the Canadian Library Association must receive a copy of the complete report and reserves the first option of publication.

Dr. D. Lorne Whiteway, BSc, works in the Technical Research Group of the Toronto Dominion Bank in New York City.

'82 Dr. Dora M. Carbonu, BN, BN(RN), MN'84, was awarded a doctor of education degree (EdD) from Teachers College, Columbia University, in May 1991.

Philip R. Hill, PhD, and his wife, **Jennifer (MacDonald) Hill**, BSc'80, have moved to Rimouski where Phil has taken the position of professor in the Dept. of Oceanography at the University of Quebec at Rimouski.

'83 Dr. Paul B.M. Joyce, MSc, PhD'89, was recently named the first recipient of the Student Award of Excellence of the Canadian Society for Plant Molecular Biology. He has recently accepted a position as assistant profes-



A money management service
for people who
value their time.

Making money isn't satisfying if you have to spend most of your free time managing it.

Our Royal V.I.P. Service™ offers our more financially active clients the features and flexibility to manage their money more effectively. It's a financial package that includes our gold premier Visa Card and a substantial V.I.P. Personal Credit

Line among its comprehensive range of services. Talk to a Royal Bank Manager about our Royal V.I.P. Service. It's time well spent.



ROYAL BANK

TM - Trademark of The Royal Bank of Canada

sor in the Dept. of Biology at Concordia University.

Dr. Moira L. McConnell, LLB, assistant professor in the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie and an associate of the Oceans Institute of Canada, has been appointed co-director of the Marine Affairs Program.

Wanda M. Staples, DDH, is studying towards a BA degree at the University of Ottawa.

'85 Barry I. Cameron, BSc, MSc'89, was presented with the Leopold Gelinas Award at the May annual meeting of the Geological Association of Canada/Mineralogical Association of Canada in Toronto.

Robert S. McInnes, BA, has been appointed executive director of Jewellers Vigilance Canada.

M. Patti Towler, BA(K), LLB'89, an associate with the Halifax office of Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales, has been named a Rotary International scholar and will be studying for a master of comparative law degree at the University of San Diego in 1991-92.

Dr. Kent M. Young, BSc, and his wife, Eloise, have recently purchased their first home in Carlisle, west of Boston. They both are working at Polaroid Corporation.

'86 Jacques Beauchamp, LLB, of Ottawa, has requested we publish his official name change to John R. MacLaren, MacLaren being his mother's last name.

Heather M. Joyce, BSc, is a hydrographer with the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

Aubrey A. Palmeter, MBA, has joined Whitman Benn and Associates, a Halifax-based engineering and architectural group, as director of corporate development.

Brenda M. Staples, BN, received a BEd from the University of Ottawa and is studying toward a MEd.

Walter E. Remondini, LLB, has joined the City of Edmonton Solicitor's Office.

Michael E. Staples, MBA, has graduated from Brock University with a BEd.

'87 Peter R. Jarvis, BSc, MSc'89, actuarial analyst with Maritime Life Assurance Company Ltd., has been named an associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA). He and his wife, Athena, reside in Halifax.

Robert L. McConnell, BSc, BCom'91, is a field underwriter with New York Life of Canada in the

Halifax regional office.

'88 G. Marlene Amadio, BA, recently graduated from the N.S. Teachers College with an associate in education in early elementary studies.

Maj. (Ret'd) Patrick J. Greaney, MBA, retired this summer from the Canadian Armed Forces and has accepted a position with United Van Lines as director of administration at their head office in Brampton, Ont.

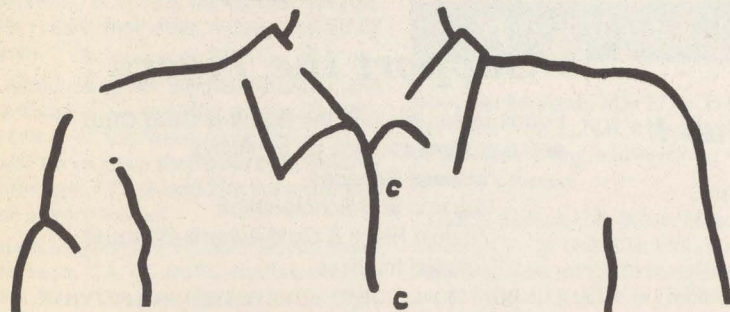
Lori K. Parker, BA, MA'91(MSVU), is working at Camp Hill Medical Centre in the Dept. of Psychology.

Tim G.D. Webster, DEng, BEng'91(TUNS), has accepted a position with Applied Microelectronics Institute in Halifax.

'89 Capt. Carla F. Green, BSc(Pharm), is a pharmacist with the Canadian Armed Forces in Portage La Prairie.

Shawn D. Hiltz, BCom, recently graduated from the University of Central Florida with a masters degree in business administration.

'90 Dawn L.P. Doig, MSc, is an audi-



Is this the way
most insurance companies
make you feel?

When you need simple facts and honest answers, you don't want to be treated like just another number. You want personal attention. Your alumni association understands. That's why they endorse a term and disability plan from a company that deals with people instead of numbers.

At North American Life, our first commitment is getting to know you. We try to meet your individual needs and help you make the right decisions. Service is our priority. Because it's you we value most.

To find out more, call us toll-free at 1-800-668-0195. A team of service representatives is on hand to assist you. Person to person.



ologist with the B.C. Ministry of Health in Nanaimo.

Dr. Richard H. Field, PhD, has been appointed director of the Dartmouth Heritage Museum.

James P. Mills, MBA, has been appointed vice-president, sales, of Seaman Cross Ltd. in Dartmouth.

Tory S. Thorkelson, BA, BE'd'91(UPEI), departed for Okinawa, Japan, in July 1991 to take up a one year position as an assistant English teacher.

'91 Shannon L. Sullivan, BSc, is continuing her education in respiratory therapy in Edmonton.

BIRTHS

Barbara (Rosser) Abbass, BA'78, and **John J. Abbass**, BCom'79, Armdale, N.S., on Mar. 28, 1990, a son, David John.

Sandra L. Barrie, BA'82, and **Gerry Gouthro**, Bras d'Or, N.S., in May 1991, a son, Nicholas, a brother for Christopher, b. Jan. 1982. Sandra is a classification officer at the Cape Breton Correctional Center and Gerry works with MT&T.

H. Stewart Buchanan, BSc'88, BE'd'88, and **Kristina**, Moncton, N.B., on Feb. 10, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Kristina. Stewart has been teaching in Moncton since 1988.

Mary (Coolen) Carlow, BCom'78, and **Larry**, Campbellford, Ont., on June 27, 1991, a daughter, Tracey. Mary is a business auditor with Revenue Canada Taxation, Belleville, Ont.

Michael R. Carragher, CMA, MBA'82, and **Joanne M. LaViolette**, Toronto, on Apr. 3, 1991, a daughter, Charlotte Rose, a sister for David Lawrence.

Lorraine (Patterson) Daly, BA'80, and **Patrick**, Bedford, N.S., on Mar. 24, 1990, their first son, Liam Patrick. Lorraine is marketing and public relations officer, Metro Transit Division, Metropolitan Authority.

Jane (Macpherson) Dolan, BA'72, BE'd(SpEd)'74(Acadia), and **Raymond**, Fredericton, N.B., on Jan. 3, 1990, a son, David Everett, a brother for Sarah Elizabeth.

Stephanie (Woodend) Douma, MSc'88, and **Marten Douma**, MSc'88, Dartmouth, on July 23, 1991, a daughter, Marieke Kirsten, a sister for Neil and Alyson.

R. Alan Edwards, BSc'77, and **Marie**, Charlottetown, P.E.I., on May 7, 1991, a daughter, Jillian Sara, a sister for Lauren.

Lorraine (Cunningham) Facca, BPE'82, and **Adrian L. Facca**, BA'80, BCom'82, on Oct. 13, 1990, their second child, Louise Marie, a sister for Stephen. They have returned to the Halifax area, residing in Bedford. Adrian is general manager (Maritimes) for Clarke Transport.

David W. Fear, BCom'77, and **Ruth (MacCallum)**, Halifax, on Sept. 18, 1990, their first child, a son, Colin David.

Denise A. Guest, BA'82, BE'd'82, and **Brian J.A. MacDonald**, BScHE'80, Calgary, are pleased to announce the adoption of **Sevdim Elizabeth**, born Feb. 19, 1989, in Constanta, Romania, a sister for Caitlin and Logan.

Kristy (Brenton) Hardy, BSc'83, BScHonCe'84, and **John**, St. Margaret's Bay, N.S., on Apr. 27, 1991, their first child, a son, John Michael Douglas.

Mike D. Henderson, BSc'75, MBA'80, and **Brenda (NSTC'81)**, Brookfield, N.S., on Aug. 10, 1990, a daughter, Caila Marie Gehrig, a sister for Dane, 5, and Kyle, 3.

W.A. 'Bill' Jack, CA, BCom'81, and **Carol A. Rego**, Bermuda, on Mar. 1, 1991, a daughter, Christine Michele.

Jacque (Nickerson) Jackson, BSc(Pharm)'85, and **Ronald W. Jackson**, BSc(Pharm)'85, of Dalhousie, N.B., on June 2, 1991, a daughter, Sarah Kathryn, a sister for Brett.

DALHOUSIE
BLACK & GOLD
CLUB



CHEER... for the Tigers !

Join the Black & Gold Club !

- * **FREE Admission** to *all* regular season home games ... *for you and a guest !*
- * Special Invitation to varsity socials throughout the season.
- * Attend the Annual Awards Banquet.
- * Receive **great tax benefits !**
- * Pins, posters, calendars and media guides...*just for fun !!*

Support the Tigers !

Funds raised through the **Black & Gold Club** assist student athletes by providing:

- *Tutorial Services
- *Awards and Scholarships
- *Annual Black & Gold Awards Banquet
- *Special Initiatives

MEMBERSHIP FEES from \$50.00 (New Grad)

CONTACT: Karen Moore, Varsity Coordinator
Dalhousie University, B3H 3J5
Phone : 494-3752

DALUMNI

Karen Kelly-Surgenor, BSc'78, BEng'80 (TUNS), MEng'85(Queen's) and **Brian Surgenor**, PhD'83(Queen's), on Mar. 21, 1991, their fourth child, Kerstin Brianne Kelly Surgenor, a sister for Gavin, 6, Whitney, 4, and Damon, 2. They have returned to Kingston, Ont., after a five-month stay in Lund, Sweden, in 1990.

Peggy (Boudreau) Lugar, BPE'84, and **Jay**, BACMC'83(California), MA'88(McGill), Halifax, on Apr. 26, 1991, a daughter, Jennifer Mary.

C. Jane (Gillis) Macdonald, BSc(Pharm)'78, and **Dr. N. George Macdonald**, MD'79, PostGradMed'81, New Glasgow, N.S., on Apr. 16, 1991, a son, Jacob Alexander, a brother for Kaitlyn, 5, and Douglas, 3.

Joe MacGillivray, BSc'76, and **Heidi Leury**, Calgary, on May 30, 1990, their second child, Graham Victor Ronald, a brother for Claire, b. June 13, 1988.

Christine M. MacInnes, CFA, Commerce'79, and **Thomas W. Scheibelhut**, CFA, BCom'82, Toronto, on Feb. 18, 1991, their second child, Kirk John MacInnes Scheibelhut, a brother for Kira Marie. Tom is an investment analyst with First City.

Clare (Sambrook) MacKenzie, DEng'85, BEng'87 (TUNS), MASc'90(TUNS), and **Dr. Greg R. MacKenzie**, DDS'88, on Oct. 28, 1990, a daughter, Samantha Michelle. They reside in Bedford, N.S.

Brenda (McVicar) MacKinnon, BSc'85, BSc(Pharm)'90, and **John**, Sydney, N.S., on Aug. 21, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Brianna Therese.

Kathryn E. MacNeil, BScPT'85, and **Patrick D. MacNeil**, BCom'85, Dartmouth, on Apr. 30, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Emily Kathryn.

Tim McCluskey, BSc'80, BEd'82(SMU), and **Anne (Caissie)**, (U de M'81), on Apr. 23, 1991, their first child, Catherine Anne Rosaleen. For the past seven years they have been residing in Kamloops, B.C., where Tim is a secondary school science teacher.

Carole A. Murphy, BSc'81, DDH'86, and **Stuart S. MacLean**, CA, BCom'82, Halifax, on June 16, 1991, Kerry Douglas, a brother for Caeleigh, b. 1990.

Susan Nevitt-Yelle, BN'85, and **Dr. Jean-Denis Yelle**, in Miami, Fla., on Jan. 10, 1991, a daughter, Katie Elizabeth, a sister for Andre. After spending one year in Florida they now reside in Ottawa.

Wendy (MacMullin) O'Connor, BScPT'79, and **Shawn**, Ottawa, on June 20, 1991, a daughter,

Colleen, a sister for Lauren and Brendan.

Sheilagh B. O'Driscoll-Elliott, BN'85, and **Dale E.J. Elliott**, BA'86, on Apr. 15, 1990, a son, Nicholas. They reside in Montreal where Dale is a flight attendant co-ordinator with Air Canada and Sheilagh is a key account sales manager with Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals.

Gregory M. Orser, BSc'76, and **Cheryl**, Calgary, on May 8, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Lindsay Anne.

Tony Payzant, BA'85, and **Joel R. Cunningham**, BA'81, Calgary, on Nov. 26, 1989, a daughter, Lena Sidney Cunningham.

Lisa (Williams) Richardson, BSc(Pharm)'82, and **Lee**, Bedford, N.S., on July 8, 1991, a daughter, Lauren Rae, a sister for Alix Lee.

Andrea (Burry) Stacey, BN'85, and **R. Garnet Stacey**, BPE'84, Coldbrook, N.S., on July 2, 1991, a son, Eric Jack, a brother for Alex, 3, and Colin, 1.

Ute (Haller) Veling, BSc'78, and **Tony**, Dartmouth, on Aug. 13, 1991, a daughter, Zoe.

Christopher von Maltzahn, BA'77, BArch'82 (TUNS), and **Karen (Koppernaes)**, BSc (OT) '77(McGill), on June 3, 1991, their third child, Anna Margaret Devold von Maltzahn, a sister for Maia and Alexander. Chris is a partner in

Napier, von Maltzahn Architects and Karen is an occupational therapist at Camp Hill Medical Centre and part-time lecturer at Dalhousie School of Occupational Therapy.



Sharon (Brookbank) Parker, BA'70, BSA'88 (MSVU), is law alumni/communications officer with Dalhousie Law School. She is enrolled part-time in the MBA program at Dalhousie.

MARRIAGES

Margaret M. Arab, MSc'87, to **Peter Alexander** from Sussex, N.B. Margaret is a speech pathologist, living and working 45 minutes north of Chicago.

Sarah E. Birkett, CA, BCom'86, to **Thomas J. Martin**, CA, in Oakville, Ont., June 1, 1991. Sarah and Tom were to be transferred to Coopers & Lybrand's office in Dublin, Ireland, in October.

Dana M. Bryant, MSc'90, to **Dr. Bruce N. Fergusson**, DDS'85, in Halifax, Aug. 11, 1990. Dana is a speech-language pathologist with the N.S. Youth Training Centre and the N.S. Hearing & Speech Clinic. Bruce is a dentist with Scotia Dental Associates in Halifax. They reside in Dartmouth.

Meeting the
Challenge of Change
to better satisfy your
quest for quality

Chapman
Motors Limited

1978 **VOLVO**

Chapman
Performance Cars

1986

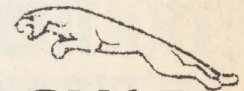


PASSPORT
INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILES

1988



1989 **JAGUAR**



1990 **RANGE ROVER**

Special grad plan available
Call for details

The Chapman Group
3363 Kempt Road, Halifax
(902) 453-2110

DALUMNI

Kenneth R. Burton, BPE'88, to Catharine P. Bill in Billtown, N.S., June 22, 1991.

Susan E. Caldwell, BScPT'87, to Donnie Ehler on July 14, 1990.

Barbara A. Collins, BSc'89, BCom'91, to Dean S. Bundy recently in Dartmouth.

Elizabeth J. Condon, BSChE'86, to Stephen Seiffert in Truro, N.S., Apr. 26, 1991. They reside in Corner Brook, Nfld.

Dr. Kenneth A. Crössman, DDS'91, to Pamela L. Himmelman in West Dublin, N.S., Aug. 3, 1991.

Lt.(N) Teresa L. De Freitas, BN'86, to Capt. Andrew Zygmunt in Halifax, June 1, 1991.

Jeffrey S. Densmore, BCom'89, to Lisa M. Murphy in Riverview, N.B., Aug. 24, 1991.

Debby G. Dobson, BA'75, to Ed Hall in Yellowknife, N.W.T., Apr. 20, 1990. They have three children, Karen, 10, Esther, 4, and Sarah, 3. Debby is a curriculum consultant for the Dept. of Education and recently won a Gold Apple for her film, *Whole Language: A Northern Experience* at the National Educational Film & Video Festival. Ed's book, *People & Caribou of the N.W.T.*, was recently published.

Dr. Wallace O. Donald, DPharm'63, DDS'73, to Mary E. Guy recently in Dartmouth.

Peter G. Fardy, MBA'85, to Carol Burke in Halifax, June 1991.

Gregory A. Flack, BA'87, to Cynthia M. Bishop in Bridgewater, N.S., June 1, 1991.

Heidi Foshay, LLB'89, to **Derrick J. Kimball**, LLB'77, recently in Wolfville, N.S. Heidi and Derrick are partners in the law firm of Kimball and Associates, Wolfville.

Rick E. Gaetz, BCom'79, to Barbara Underhill in Mississauga, Ont., Aug. 24, 1991.

Dr. Rebekah J. Gass, MD'89, to Christopher Doering in Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 29, 1991.

Derek J. Glennie, DEng'88, to Barbara E. Shaw in Dartmouth, Aug. 17, 1991.

James E. Hannam, MBA'90, to Gillian Somers in West Dalhousie, N.B., July 20, 1991.

Stephen A. Harding, MBA'91, to Jennifer Bell at Mount Allison University, June 22, 1991. Stephen is a research analyst at Moosehead Breweries Ltd. in Dartmouth.

Harvey J. Hemming, BSc'77, to Antonia D. McCurdy in Kananaskis, Alta., Aug. 17, 1991. They will reside in Calgary.

Camille E. James, BA'87, to Keith W. Adams in Halifax, Oct. 20, 1991.

Catherine E. Krawchuk, BA'87, to Keith M. Donaldson in Halifax, May 18, 1991.

Dr. Dale J. Levandier, BSc'80, MSc'83, BEd'89(Queen's), PhD'90(Waterloo), to Frances Markel, BSc'86(Bradley U, Ill.), MSc'88 (Rochester), in Kingston, Ont., Apr. 27, 1991. Dale is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Rochester, where Frances is completing PhD studies in chemistry.

Nova M. Libadia, BCom'90, to Strat Kane in Halifax, July 6, 1991.

Jennifer A. MacDougall, BA'88, to Kimble R. Gorman in Summerside, P.E.I., June 22, 1991.

Sheryl L. MacFarlane, BA'88, to Cyrus Matzner, BScEng(U of Sask), in Truro, N.S., Aug. 31, 1991.

Brian P. MacDonald, BA'90, to Margaret A. Mason in Halifax, Sept. 21, 1991.

Diane M. McLennaghan, BSc(Pharm)'89, to **Stuart E. McIntosh**, BA'86, BCom'90, in Halifax, June 15, 1991.

Janet E. Moffat, MBA'82, to Rick Matthews in Calgary, August 1990. In January 1991 they moved from Calgary to White Rock, B.C., where Janet is working with CIBC, Corporate Banking, and Rick is practising with a Vancouver law firm.

Jayne-Rae Morash, BA'86, to **Ken P. Kuehm**, MBA'90, in Halifax, June 1, 1991. Jayne-Rae is completing her masters program at Mount

Ski the west with Dalhousie Alumni

Join your friends on these superb ski holidays at incredible prices

Meet old and new friends from Memorial University when the east takes over the west!

Prices shown are per person, from Halifax, Charlottetown, or New Brunswick points, and include:
 • Round trip airfare via Air Canada • ground transfers • 7 nights accommodations • 6 days lift tickets
 • all taxes, including GST. For St John's, NFLD departures add \$75 to prices shown.

BIG MOUNTAIN

Whitefish, Montana

\$950 2/room

flights via Cranbrook B.C.

Wednesday February 12-19

- *Skilling for everyone on a huge mountain*
- *Superb Montana "western" apres ski*
- *Accommodations at beautiful Grouse Mountain Lodge Resort*

SPACE IS LIMITED AT THESE PRICES

DALHOUSIE WEEK AT PANORAMA

\$895
2/room

\$495*
kids 14 & under

\$915
4/2-bdrm condo

flights via Calgary

NOVA SCOTIA SCHOOL BREAK: WED MARCH 11-18

Fri and Sun March 13th and 15th: add \$65

- *Ski to your door from 3,800 vertical feet of Rocky Mountain splendour.*

Enjoy Panorama's complete and charming alpine village.

- *Special activities for the Dalhousie group*

* sharing hotel room with 2 adults or condo with 4 adults

FOR INFORMATION AND DALHOUSIE SKI WEST BROCHURE, CONTACT:

Dalhousie University Alumni Office, 6250 South Street, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5 PHONE: (902) 494-2071

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: SKICAN LIMITED: TOLL FREE 1-800-363-3009

DALUMNI

Saint Vincent University and Ken is co-ordinator of credit programs, Continuing Education Division, at Acadia University.

D. Bruce Morrison, BA'90, to Lisa M. Gervais in Halifax, Aug. 24, 1991.

Donna J. Nicholson, MSc'90, to **Bruce S. Fanjoy**, BCom'86, in Halifax, June 8, 1991. They reside in Halifax where Donna is entering studies in medicine and Bruce is branch manager with Comcheq Services Limited.

C. Ann Russell, BSc'81, BScHonCe'82, to **Dr. Chris N. Petropolis**, BSc'81, DDS'86, in Halifax, Sept. 7, 1991. Chris is owner-operator of two dental practices in Halifax/Dartmouth where Ann now works as office manager.

Donald L. Russell, DEng'83, BEng'86(TUNS), SM'88 (MIT), PhD'91 (MIT), to **Theresa White**, PhD'91 (MIT), in Halifax, Apr. 27, 1991. Donald is an assistant professor in the Dept. of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Carleton University.

Michael W. Sampson, BA'87, to **Kimberly A. Lovely** in Halifax, June 8, 1991.

Nancy J. Smith, BA'81, to **Bradley Robinson** in October 1990. They reside in Calgary.

Denise L. Soucie, BA'86, to **Stephen C. Simpson** in Dartmouth, July 19, 1991.

Dr. Filip A. Volckaert, MSc'83, PhD'88, to **Joke Vandermeersch** in December 1990. Filip is a research associate at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium.

Barry F. Whynot, BSc'87, LLB'90, to **Denise M. LeBlanc** in Mahone Bay, N.S., Aug. 3, 1991.

Nandish V. Yajnik, BSc'77, BScHonCe'78, to **Sonal P. Desai** of Surendranagar, India, in North York, Ont., July 14, 1991. They reside in North York where Nandish is a consultant with LGS Group Inc.

Gary L. Zed, BA'84, MBA'86, to **Lisa Frink** in Rotheray, N.B., on Aug. 30, 1991. They will reside in Ottawa.

Andrea B. Zwicker, Arts'80, to **Christopher M. Mack** in Lunenburg, N.S., June 29, 1991.

DEATHS

Jack MacLeod Bovyer, BA'29, MA'30, of St. Catharines, Ont., on May 15, 1991.

P.L.H. 'Laurie' Muschamp, BA'29, MA'31, of Pennsylvania, on Mar. 22, 1991.

Dr. Forrest Fairbrother Musgrave, BA'29, of Bucks, England, on Mar. 6, 1991.

Max Leo Baker, DEng'30, of Halifax, on July 23, 1991. He taught mechanical engineering at TUNS for 30 years, retiring in 1963.

Jean MacGregor (Webster) Bessonette, Arts'31, of Halifax, in January 1991.

J. Robert Donahoe, BA'32, BSc'34, of Halifax, on Feb. 28, 1991.

Frederick Hawboldt Cole, BSc'33, DPharm'33, of Ladysmith, B.C., on June 6, 1991. He lived in Chester, N.S., for 54 years and worked as a pharmacist at Cole's Drug Store. In 1963 he moved to Estevan, Sask., retiring to Crofton, Vancouver Island, in 1973.

Gordon Lloyd Colpitts, DEng'33, of Kitchener, Ont., on Mar. 26, 1991.

Dr. Andrew Stuart Cowie, MD'33, of Fredericton, N.B., on July 21, 1991.

Annie Ella Longard, BA'34, MA'35, of Halifax, on June 2, 1991. She taught for many years at Chebucto Road School. She was inducted into the N.S. Sports Hall of Fame in

1988, and was senior tournament co-ordinator of the N.S. Badminton Association.

Dr. Harold Ross McKean, MD'34, of Truro, N.S., on Sept. 1, 1991. He practised in Truro until 1984.

Arthur James Whitton Dyer, Engineering'36, of Halifax, on July 17, 1991. An employee of the Royal Bank for many years, he retired in 1974.

Milton Grant Musgrave, BCom'36, of Toronto, in May 1991.

Lt.Col. Robert Azor Goudey, Masters'37, of Halifax, on June 11, 1991.

Dr. Catherine T. Wallace, BA'39, LLD'74, of Fredericton, N.B., on June 6, 1991. She taught throughout Canada as well as in New York and Massachusetts. In 1965 she was appointed president of Mount Saint Vincent University. She was appointed chairwoman of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission in 1974, retiring in 1982.

Robert Bruce Murray, Science'42, of Little Harbour, N.S., on Aug. 9, 1991.



Dr. N. Kenneth MacLennan, MD'48, of Sydney, N.S., on Aug. 31, 1991. He practised obstetrics and gynecology in Sydney since 1952. He was life president of the 1948 graduating class at Dalhousie Medical School.

Your

You've worked hard to achieve your current financial status. And you'll want to do your best to preserve and protect what you've worked so hard to earn. At Central Guaranty Trust Company, we understand that. That's why we offer a variety of money management services to help you get the most from your savings and investments.

Money

Consider our FuturLink Investment Program, for example. Our FuturLink Program helps you plan, organize and keep track of your savings and investments.

Deserves

As a FuturLink client, you deal with our Investment Representatives who are backed by a team of investment and asset management experts, currently managing over \$17 billion in assets for both individual and corporate clients.

Professional

FuturLink is just one example of what we have to offer. We also offer Personal Portfolio Management services as well as Will and Estate Planning and Estate Administration Services. Of course at Central Guaranty Trust, we also handle everything from savings and daily interest chequing accounts to mortgages and loans.

Attention

Discover the difference professional attention can make — to you and your money. Visit your nearest Central Guaranty Trust.

CENTRAL GUARANTY
CENTRAL GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY

Because Your Money Deserves Professional Attention™

DALUMNI

Dr. J. Isaac Gordon, DDS'44, of Halifax, on July 31, 1991. He spent most of his career with the Canadian Army Dental Corp.

Robert Harple Swansburg, BSc'44, of Melvern Square, Annapolis County, N.S., on May 20, 1991. He retired as base meteorological officer from CFB Greenwood.

Dr. Donald Stuart Lindsay, MD'47, of Calgary, on Apr. 12, 1991.

Ronald Louis 'Chick' Wilsack, Pharmacy'47, of Stellarton, N.S., on July 7, 1991. From 1947-82 he was a sales representative for Merck Frosst Canadian Inc. in N.S. and P.E.I.

Jean Irene (Noftile) Woodward, BSc'48, of Winnipeg, on May 12, 1991.

Dr. Joseph Francis Cantwell, MD'49, of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Halifax, on May 23, 1991. He practised in Halifax until his retirement in 1978.

Hon. Roderick MacLeod Rogers, LLB'54, of Dartmouth, on Aug. 9, 1991. He served as judge of the Supreme Court of N.S. (Trial Division) from 1981 to 1990.

Rev. Allison Hawley O'Brien, BA'56, of Truro, N.S., on June 29, 1990.

John Addison MacEwen, MA'63, of Halifax, on July 19, 1991. He began his radio career at

CFCY, Charlottetown, in 1942 and joined the staff of CBC Radio (Halifax) in 1948, retiring in 1982 as director.

William MacKintosh Leck, CA, BCom'67, of Dartmouth, on June 19, 1991. He was a partner with Peat, Marwick and Thorne, Dartmouth office.

Marvin Murray Carter Burke, DSW'70, of Halifax, on June 16, 1991. He was executive director of N.S. Commission on Drug Dependency since 1972.

Dr. Jack Wilfred Brayley, LLD'77, of Wallace, N.S., on July 9, 1991. He was chief of the Halifax-based Atlantic Bureau of The Canadian Press and a broadcaster with CBC for more than 23 years.

Donna Darlene Ashley, BSc'84, of Halifax, on June 22, 1991. She worked with Northwood Homecare, Halifax.

Wanda Marjorie Benjamin, LLB'88, of Halifax, on July 8, 1991.



BOOKS BY ALUMNI

◆ **DR. BETTY BEDNARSKI**, MA, associate professor of French at Dalhousie, was awarded le Prix de l'APFUCC (Association des Professeurs de Francais des Universites et Colleges Canadiens) at the Learned Societies Conference at Queen's University in May. The prize is awarded annually for a book in French. Dr. Bednarski's book, *Autour de Ferron: litterature, traduction, alterite*, also won the Gabrielle Roy Prize for literary criticism last year.

◆ **DR. R. ARNOLD BURDEN**, MD'52, a physician in Springhill, N.S., since 1957, has

published his first book, *Fifty Years of Emergencies*, an autobiographical book detailing many of the medical emergencies he has faced during his career.

◆ **PROF. ERNEST L. HEIGHTON**, BSc'49, MSc'50, retired member of the Math Dept. at Dalhousie, has published a book, *Dr. Howard L. Bronson, Physicist*, an account of the life and times of Dr. Bronson, a long serving member of the Dalhousie Physics Dept. The book is now available for sale at the Dalhousie Book Store.

In order to celebrate our 125th Anniversary, the Dalhousie Student Union is looking for Dalhousie memorabilia from the past. Items such as text books, pamphlets, notebooks, sports jerseys, calendars, trophies and photographs would be sincerely appreciated. As many items as possible will be put on display in the Student Union Building.

CELEBRATING
125

YEARS

Dalhousie
Student
Union



OF STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
AT DALHOUSIE
UNIVERSITY

The grand opening for the display will take place in January 1992. Any items received could be on a loan or donation basis.

Dalhousie Students are eager to see tangible history of the Dalhousie tradition.

So, please write, phone, fax or drop in.

c/o

Peter Pottier

Dalhousie Student Union

6136 University Avenue

Halifax, Nova Scotia

B3H 4J2

902-494-1106

Fax 902-4940-5185

The life and times of Dalhousie's student government

by June Davidson

Dalhousie students had been meeting for 17 years — in a disorganized fashion — by the time they gathered in 1883 “persuant to notice...on the old blackboard” to discuss sleigh rides, singing and thieves.

The two General Students Meetings that year dealt with familiar issues: trying to end the nagging problem of rowdy students stealing newspapers from the reading room, finding someone to organize the annual sleigh ride for Dal’s 135 students and deciding who should sit on the song committee.

The year’s final item — the debt — was tackled in the usual manner. The hat came out and made the rounds — passing from hand to hand — and in no time, any financial shortfall disappeared. The meetings often ended with a rousing rendition of “One, two, three, upidee Dalhousie.”

It’s been 125 years since student government made its first informal appearance at Dalhousie. Today, the Dalhousie Student Union, led by a 45-member council, represents more than 10,000 students, manages its own five-storey building and operates on a multi-million dollar budget. Students are involved in governing Dalhousie, with members on both the senate and board of governors; and they’re active in political and community issues — everything from wrestling with Canada’s constitutional crisis in meetings with Quebec student leaders to sponsoring a Christmas party for needy children.

But like any mature body, student government here suffered many growing pains, many years when it was not particularly strong or effective.

The first records of student government at Dalhousie date from 1869. General Students Meetings were haphazard and poorly attended. Debating societies, athletic issues and entertainment were central preoccupations. All were supported financially by voluntary donations.

In its early years, student government — renamed the University Students’ Council (USC) in 1900 — faced many of the same dilemmas repeatedly. From the late 1800s, dancing at social events was a thorny issue between students and the university administration.

In 1892, the Munro Day Committee tried unsuccessfully to convince senate of the merits of dancing. Faculty members were adamant — dancing would, they said, cause decay in the institution’s moral fibre and violate the college’s purity. The battle raged on. The USC proposed dancing only “in moderation.” But senate didn’t flinch. Student council then tried

compromise: it promised to ban the Turkey Trot, Tango and similar dances. Senate stayed firm and council later relented. Until the early 1900s, there was no approved dancing anywhere on campus.

By 1912, students demanded reform in their unsophisticated government. The Dalhousie Gazette declared student council reflected “rule of the minority, and mob rule.” Council had amassed a whopping \$200 deficit and had little authority over student affairs.

The dissatisfaction led to a new system of representative government — one council member for every 25 male students. Compulsory fees replaced donations. An all-male



Dalhousie student government, 1915-16. Back (l-r): A.A. Turnbull, D.G. MacKenzie, C.W. Thorne, B. Hall, K.K. Blacadar. Middle: G.B. Richmond, S.R. Robinson, (President) J.S. Fraser, Jr., (Secretary-treasurer) H.W. Kirkpatrick, F.T. McLeod. Front: D.G. MacGregor, C.A. Pugsley

executive was chosen and council assumed full control of student activities.

Two years later, the first rumblings of the need for a students' building were heard. But that dream was rudely interrupted by war and hopes for a building had all but vanished by the mid-'20s. By then, council was awash in more mundane matters — fighting in university buildings; "trials" of students caught smoking. And there was growing animosity between students and senate. To ease tension, council president Fred McInnes in 1926 proposed a "committee of nine" — three students, three senators and three alumni — who would settle council/senate disputes. McInnes thought the move would let students "gradually lose their servile and fearful attitude toward the authorities."

Student government continued to evolve in the late '20s.

In 1927, the first open meeting was held. Few of the 807 students, however, attended. By now, dances — finally acceptable — were being held to raise money. But the small profit was largely eaten up by the students' open-air rink.

The rink was the project-of-the-decade in the '20s but it turned into an icy white elephant. In its first year, costs were \$700 more than expected. Freshmen assigned to shovel the ice surface failed to live up to their duties. (Council slapped a \$1 fine on offenders.) Even the hockey team's slump in the standings was attributed to the rink — it was so often snow-covered that practises were virtually impossible. Council finally rid itself of the frozen burden and sold the rink for \$150 a few years later.

A more fiscally responsible council emerged in the '30s when, in 1931, president John Denoon agreed to a new financial control system and the creation of a permanent secretary/treasurer's position. The only financial dealings that caused any serious grumbling that decade came when council bought a gleaming \$185 Wurlitzer, to replace the orchestra at Glee Club dances. Miffed students objected to the sound produced by the latest in amplified technology — it wasn't suitable for dancing.

Council was not deterred from venturing into other musical

investments in the '40s as it laid out \$400 to kickstart a Dalhousie band. The 17-piece brass ensemble debuted with "My Girl's A Crackerjack" at an early October football game.

Football was front-page news when council organized the first Homecoming celebration in 1949. The successful event drew more than 300 alumni. But a year later, Homecoming floundered — only 47 people attended.

The '60s brought Dalhousie a few student radicals, the occasional sit-in and plenty of "love and peace," but the highlight for student government was the November 1968 opening of the Student Union Building. The SUB was hailed as an architectural and interior design showcase and included, as the Gazette put it, "two 25-inch color TVs to blank your mind out and two stereo music listening rooms to blow your ears out." Dalhousie's 4,500 students became one of the first

student bodies in Canada to run its own building, and in so doing, gained a degree of autonomy reached at many other campuses years later.

Autonomy gave way to anger in the '70s. Disgruntled students faced the highest tuition fees in the country — \$750 for arts and science — and a serious housing shortage. DSU president Brian Smith called for a provincially-run student housing corporation, and for students to take an introspective look at themselves. Smith set up a 16-member task force on the quality of human life, hoping it would "help (students) understand ourselves."

Students may not have understood themselves perfectly in the '80s but they had a better understanding of how to negotiate with the university's administration. In 1985, council struck a six-year agreement with administrators that limited tuition

increases in exchange for a student contribution of about \$750,000 to the Campaign for Dalhousie.

Today, student government has reached what 1991-92 DSU president Peter Pottier (BCom'90) calls "a sound, strong level of maturity." Student leaders are still political but they're seeking change with a more realistic and responsible attitude, he says.

Student government has indeed come a long way since the days of passing the hat and proudly crooning, "One, two, three upidee Dalhousie." ♦

Dalhousie history coming alive

If there's one thing 1991-92 DSU president Peter Pottier hopes to be remembered for it's his council's efforts to recapture the spirit of Dalhousie by erecting a permanent piece of yesteryear.

"We hope the student union can provide people with the opportunity to begin to appreciate the university," says Pottier, "by bringing back some of the tradition and pride."

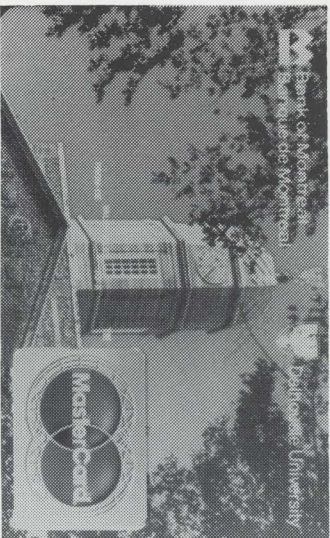
That tradition will be displayed in a Wall of Nostalgia in the Student Union Building. It will be, says Pottier, a "living history" of Dalhousie.

Pottier is inviting alumni to contribute any Dalhousie paraphernalia to the Wall of Nostalgia — from football sweaters to textbooks to musical instruments. Already, he's collected the small trowel used to erect the first stone in the Forrest Building, along with numerous photos from years past.

The exhibit is expected to open in January.

Can You Think of an Easier Way to Support Dalhousie's Alumni Association?

Apply for the No Fee Dalhousie Bank of Montreal MasterCard® card. As part of a special arrangement, a percentage of every purchase you make using this card is returned to Dalhousie's Alumni Association.




Features include:

- no transaction fees¹
- worldwide acceptance & ABM access
- and much more²
- no annual fee charge


If you'd like to give us a hand, please complete the application below and mail to:

Bank of Montreal
P.O. Box 7200
Place d'Armes
Montreal, Quebec
H2Y 3X8





Dalhousie University
MasterCard Application
 Please print clearly and complete in full.



Bank of Montreal DH **BY**

<input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Miss <input type="checkbox"/> Dr.		First Name		Middle Initials	Last Name		Date of Birth
<input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms.							
Present Address		Apartment Number	City		Province		Postal Code
Years at Present Address	<input type="checkbox"/> Own <input type="checkbox"/> Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify)						Monthly Rent or Mortgage
Previous Address if at a present address less than 2 years							Years at Previous Address
Area Code	Home Telephone		Area Code	Business Telephone		Send Statement to <input type="checkbox"/> Home <input type="checkbox"/> Business	
							Correspondence <input type="checkbox"/> English <input type="checkbox"/> French

You may already hold a Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and we invite you to apply for this card, in addition to that MasterCard card. However, should you wish to cancel your existing Bank of Montreal MasterCard card and replace it with this new card, if issued, please fill out the information below and sign where indicated. Upon approval of this application, your existing MasterCard account will be closed and all outstanding balances transferred to your new account.

Customer Signature (Application must also be signed and dated below.) Bank of Montreal MasterCard number 5 1 9

Name of Present Employer		Number of Years	Present Occupation	Gross Monthly Salary \$	Other Monthly Income \$
Present Employer's Address		City		Province	Postal Code
Previous Employer if with present employer less than 2 years			Number of Years	Previous Occupation	
Previous Employer's Address					

Marital Status <input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> Separated <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed		Spouse's Name		Number of Dependents excluding Spouse		
Name of Spouse's Employer		Number of Years	Spouse's Occupation	Gross Monthly Salary \$		
Employer's Address		City		Province	Postal Code	
Name of Nearest Relative not living with you			Relationship			
Address		Apartment Number	City		Province	Postal Code

Name of Bank/Financial Institution		Branch Location		Transit Number if known	
ACCOUNT NUMBERS		<input type="checkbox"/> Chequing	<input type="checkbox"/> Chequeable/Savings	<input type="checkbox"/> Savings R.R.S.P., Term Deposit	<input type="checkbox"/> Business Account

CREDIT REFERENCES	Address/Location	Loan/Account Number	Original Amount	Balance Owning	Monthly Payments
Creditor Name					

Home Mortgaged By	Estimated Value \$	Mortgage Amount \$	Amount Owning \$	Maturity Date
Make of Automobile	Year	Province	Driver's License Number	

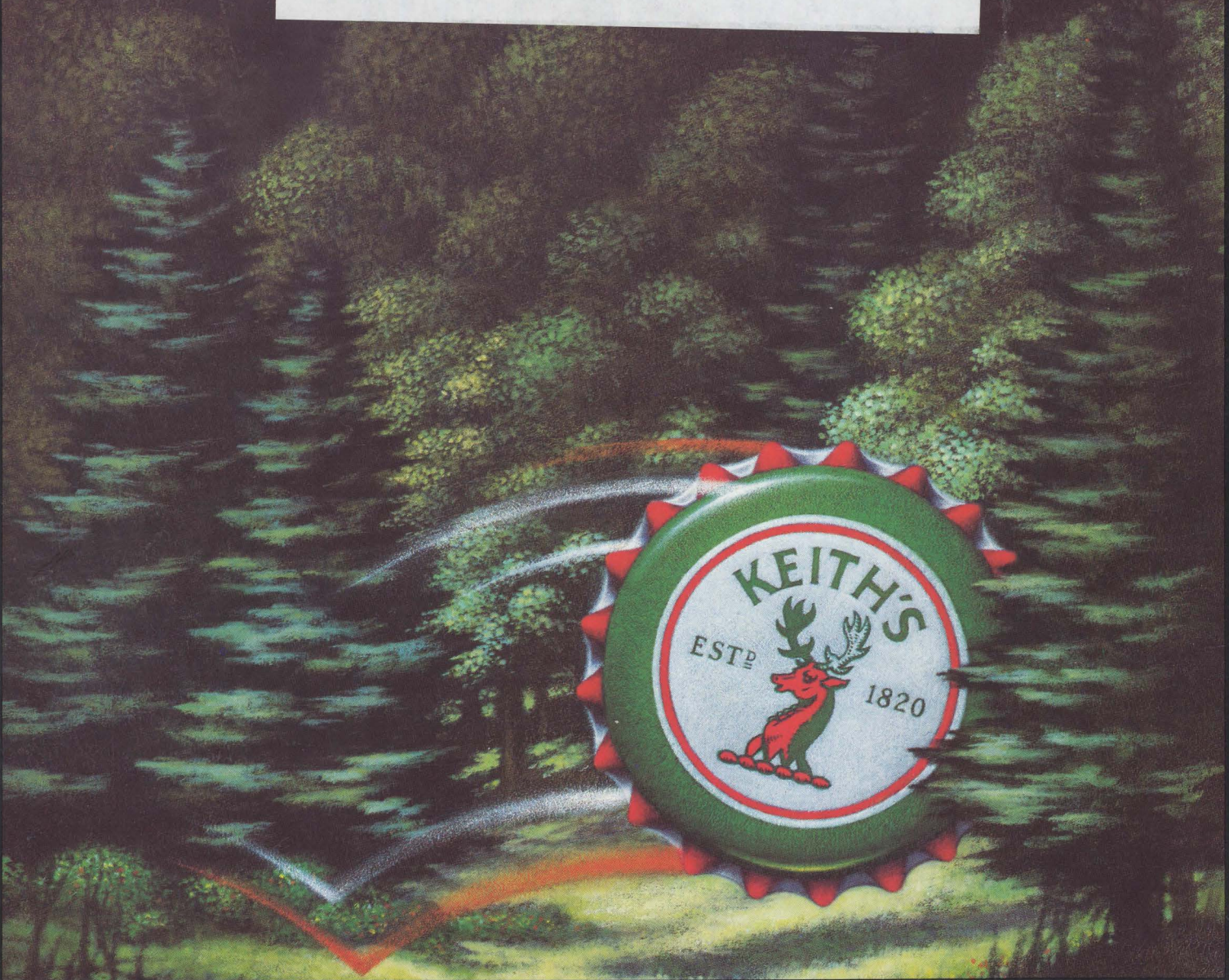
The undersigned or each of them, if more than one, certifies the information furnished in this application to be true and correct, requests a Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card and renewals or replacements thereof from time to time at the Bank's discretion, requests a Personal Identification Number (PIN) in order to allow use of the card in Bank of Montreal Instabank units and, if available, other automated banking machine systems, requests the services available from time to time to holders of Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity cards and understands that separate agreements or authorizations may be required in order for the undersigned to obtain or benefit from any such service and acknowledges that some of the services are supplied by firms independent of Bank of Montreal and Bank of Montreal assumes no liability in respect thereof; BY SIGNING BELOW ACCEPTS AS NOTICE IN WRITING OF AND CONSENTS TO THE OBTAINING FROM ANY CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY OR ANY CREDIT GRANTOR SUCH INFORMATION AS THE BANK MAY REQUIRE AT ANY TIME IN CONNECTION WITH THE CREDIT HEREBY APPLIED FOR; consents to the disclosure at any time of any information concerning each of the undersigned to any credit reporting agency or any credit grantor with whom any of the undersigned has financial relations; if a card is issued, agrees to abide by the terms and conditions of the Bank of Montreal MasterCard affinity card Cardholder Agreement accompanying the card. If an additional card is requested in spouse's name, each of the undersigned agrees to be jointly and severally liable for indebtedness incurred through use of cards issued and authorizes, through use of such cards, deposits to and withdrawals from Bank accounts designated by either of the undersigned. **This card is only available to Canadian Residents.**
 APPLICABLE IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC ONLY: It is the express wish of the parties that this agreement and any related documents be drawn up and executed in English.
 Il est la volonté expresse des parties que cette convention et tous les documents s'y rattachant soient rédigés et signés en anglais.

Signature of Applicant	Date	Signature of Spouse if additional card required	Date
------------------------	------	---	------

- ② Mastercard and design are registered trademarks of MasterCard International Inc. Bank of Montreal is a registered user.
- 1 Transaction fees may be charged for cash advances and certain automated banking machines.
- 2 Further details will be provided in the cardholder manual accompanying the card.

DEER CROSSING IN THIS AREA.

969036482
Dr. Jock Murray OC
16 Bobolink St.
Halifax, NS
B3M 1W3



If undeliverable, please return to the following address:



Dalhousie Magazine

Alumni Office, Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5
(902) 494-2071

	Canada Post Postage Paid	Postes Canada Port Payé
Bulk	En nombre	
Third	troisième	
Class	classe	
1046		
Halifax, N.S.		