

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

FALL 1993

DALHOUSIE



EVEREST! ♦ TOUGH TIMES, TOUGH CHOICES ♦ CROATIA'S POLITICS OF HATE

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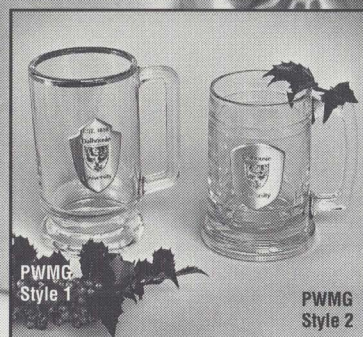
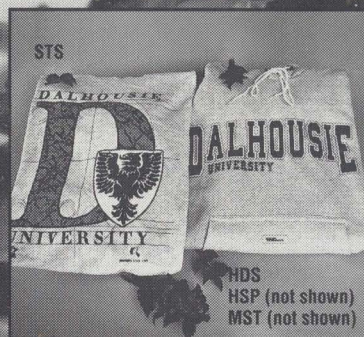
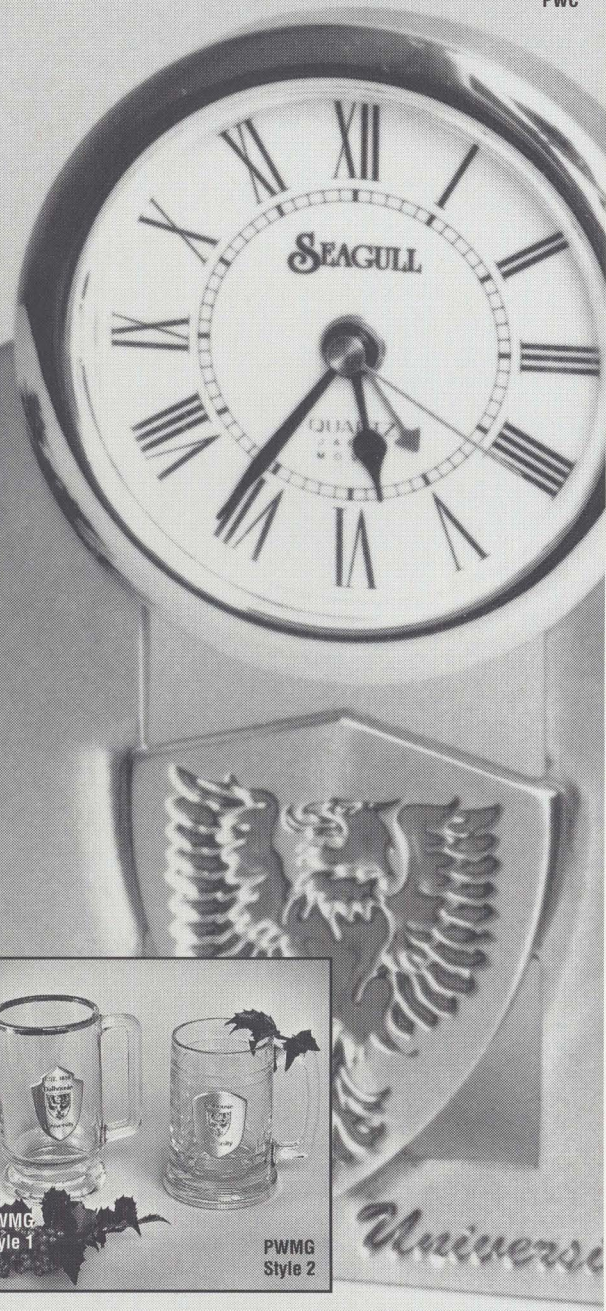
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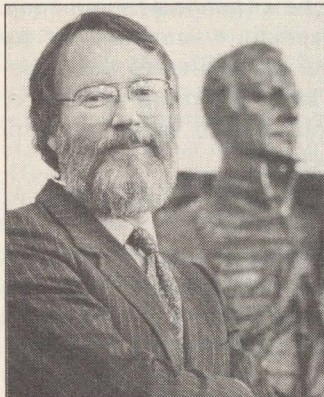
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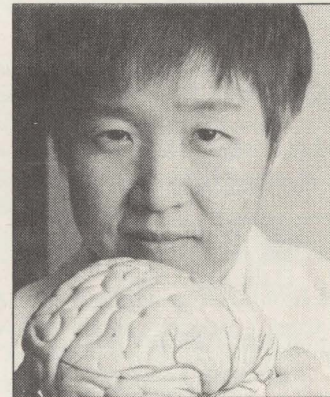
VOLUME 10 NUMBER 3



Shaping our future – Page 10



Battle watch – Page 12



Banking on brains – Page 6

FEATURES

Planning for a strong tomorrow: a special report

It's difficult and sometimes painful, but Dalhousie is making financial progress as it strives to maintain the university's national reputation

8

Politics of hate

A Dalhousie graduate on the front lines of Croatia's bloody battles comes no closer to understanding the ethnic hatred

12

DEPARTMENTS

3 Forum

4 Up Front on Campus

Everest!; brain tissue bank a regional first; Day named chancellor; pharmacy gets research boost; top profs honored; big bucks for Black Studies books; live it up – in good health; "Uncle Bob" moves on

15 Dalumni

Chapter activity coast to coast; student group hosts national conference; the search is on for an outstanding alum; news from the director's desk

18 Alumni Weekend '93

Missed October's activities? Check it out!

20 Class Notes

Sitting with Savage — alumni in N.S. politics; physiotherapists clown around; and, lots more in the notes

31 At Last

The newly appointed chairman of Dalhousie's upcoming capital campaign says there is reason for optimism in a new world economic order

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UP FRONT ON CAMPUS

Some segments produced with the co-operation of Dalhousie News

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COVER PHOTO

*Physiotherapist Mike Sutton
on top of Mt. Everest*

E·D·I·T·O·R'S L·E·T·T·E·R

Let's face it. Most of what we hear about financial matters these days is more likely to prompt a headache than an appreciative round of applause. Little wonder, then, that Henry Eberhardt, Dalhousie's vice-president (external), delights in telling the story of an alumni gathering last year in Ottawa.

Eberhardt was updating the Dal contingent on the university's financial position. He outlined how Dalhousie had — despite a lingering recession — achieved five balanced budgets in a row (now six) and chopped \$14 million from its combined debt in the past nine years.

The news came as a pleasant surprise to Ottawa alumni. When Eberhardt finished, the group broke out in an enthusiastic round of applause.

Relating that story back on campus, Eberhardt can barely suppress a grin. The Ottawa gathering's unexpected reaction, he says, shows how proud alumni are of their alma mater and how much they appreciate the university's efforts to maintain financial stability. But it also reveals that many alumni don't realize how well Dalhousie is adjusting to tough times.

We think it is time to get the financial message out to all of you. This issue includes a special report on how Dalhousie is managing with far fewer dollars. Like the Ottawa group, you may be surprised to learn that the university is adjusting remarkably well to the financial pressures of the '90s. As a result, Dalhousie may be better prepared than many other universities in this country to face the challenges ahead.

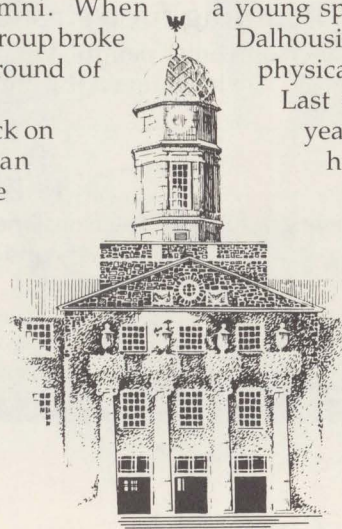
That's not to suggest there haven't had to be painful decisions and difficult choices. In September, President Howard Clark delivered a sobering re-

port to the university community outlining how Dalhousie should adjust if it is to remain a university of national calibre. He addresses the issue in an open letter to alumni which accompanies our special report beginning on page eight.

No corner of the university will remain untouched as Dalhousie makes the adjustments needed to maintain and strengthen its financial and academic health. By tackling the obstacles today, Dal will be better prepared for tomorrow.

Half a world away — literally — from Dal's financial situation, Mike Sutton was tackling an obstacle of a very different sort last March. Sutton is a young sports medicine lecturer in Dalhousie's school of recreation, physical and health education.

Last spring, the energetic 34-year-old became one of only a handful of Canadians to successfully scale Mount Everest. Sutton did it — not because it was there — but because, as he puts it: "I needed something to get my blood boiling." You can read his story in Up Front on Campus.



You may notice with this issue that we have

switched from a coated paper stock to a less expensive newsprint stock. We regret making the change but because of continually rising costs of producing this publication, we've opted for this alternative as one means of in-house financial control. We hope the uncoated paper in no way detracts from your enjoyment of *Dalhousie*.

Times are indeed tough but we will continue to strive to bring you the most informative, quality publication that we can. In the meantime, enjoy the issue. And keep your letters and comments coming. We appreciate hearing from you.

Annoyingsymbols

I enjoyed the *Encounter* feature on Law Dean Joe Ghiz (Summer 1993) but was mildly annoyed by the accompanying photograph which appeared on the cover of the same issue. Ghiz was portrayed holding a salad fork in one hand and a gavel in the other. The latter is a purely American legal symbol and is not used in Canadian courts. Further, the set of books in the background was the "Corpus Juris Secundum," a U.S. legal digest.

If it was felt desirable to depict Mr. Ghiz with foreign legal paraphernalia, perhaps he should also have worn an English barrister's wig to symbolically balance the American influence on Canadian law.

Roger Harris (LLB'91)
Toronto, Ontario

Recalling a soccer heyday

I am writing to offer my congratulations over the production of *Dalhousie* which I have been receiving over the past year or so. After several years out of contact with Dalhousie I am delighted to receive such an informative journal.

During my period at Dalhousie (1975-78), I was heavily involved in the soccer program, so skilfully guided by Professor Tony Richards and achieving much success for the university. Indeed, during 1977-78, I replaced Tony as both university soccer coach and lecturer in physical education

while he was away on sabbatical leave.

Arguably, the period between 1975-78 was the most successful in Dalhousie soccer history, with a CIAU final in Montreal being the pinnacle of the achievements.

I would like to hear from any former Dalhousie players who played soccer at this time. Who knows, perhaps a reunion is possible before we all get too old or rotund to kick a ball!

David Houlston (MSc'78),
Senior Education Officer
National Coaching Foundation
Leeds, England

Love those warm and fuzzies!

I just love the alumni magazine. It keeps me informed of past classmates and brings a warm, fuzzy feeling to my senses.

Carol Rosenthal (BPE'80)
Toronto, Ontario

In defence of plastic

I write to explain the decision to use plastic wrapper during the recent joint mailing of *Dalhousie* (Summer 1993) and the 1992 *Stewardship Report*.

The plastic wrapper was used so that the university could send both the magazine and the annual stewardship report together. The alumni office and development office have been doing this mailing together for the past few years.

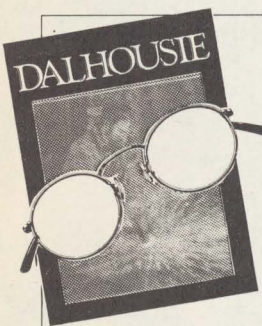
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After investigating the options available to enclose the two reports — brown wrapper, manila envelope or plastic wrapper — it was decided that plastic was the best choice. It can be recycled with other grocery bags and, therefore, would be much easier to dispose of than the other choices, given the recycling facilities that currently exist in most areas. Whether recipients choose to recycle is another matter. However, mention was made of this option in the inside back cover of the report.

The use of environmentally-friendly materials is an issue we struggle with every time we produce a mailing. I want to assure every alumnus that we take the time and effort to make sure that our printed materials are as environmentally-friendly as possible, given our current resources.

Mary Ann Daye,
Manager, Annual Giving,
Dalhousie University



WE'RE LOOKING TO YOU!
Three times a year, *Dalhousie Magazine* puts you in touch with your alma mater.

No matter where you live, we bring you — and 40,000 other Dalhousie graduates — regular news and features about Dalhousie, focusing on everything from heightened campus safety to scientific research in space. We have told you about an alumnus practising law in the chaos of post-communist Russia, a psychologist turned internationally recognized blacksmith, and a successful comedian who started out in Shirreff Hall.

We hope you like what you see.

Others do. Last year, we received a Gold Award from the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education for photography. And, comments from readers have been favorable.

We're working hard to bring you the best magazine possible.

But it's costly. Escalating postage and printing costs absorb much of our budget. (Postage alone costs almost \$67,000 a year.) We're cutting back where we can.

We would like you to consider a voluntary subscription.

Your contribution will help us maintain a high-quality publication that will continue to be sent to you three times a year. Whatever you can afford will be greatly appreciated. All donations will be rolled back directly into *Dalhousie Magazine*.

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Everest. The supreme seductress among mountains, she has tempted hundreds of rugged climbers determined to tackle the world's highest peak. Many never reach the summit, defeated by cruel winds, roaring avalanches, unbearable illness and sometimes death. A select few survive the hardship and, momentarily, bask in the glory of having made it to the top of the world. Count among that elite group Halifax's Mike Sutton.

Sutton, a sports medicine lecturer at Dalhousie, became the seventh Canadian and the first resident Nova Scotian to successfully scale Mt. Everest during an expedition last spring. The effusive 34-year-old made it to the top but never, he says, did he conquer the mountain.

"I don't believe people conquer mountains. The mountain's still there," Sutton says matter-of-factly. "It claimed three more people while I was climbing it. It's big. It's strong. It doesn't care that I'm a tiny little ant climbing up its side. I am insignificant to the mountain. In fact, it just physically destroys you."

Few climbers, Sutton included, are spared the physical and mental trauma which Everest imparts. In the moments just before noon on Monday, May 10, when 100 yards of snow-covered terrain was all that separated Sutton from the top of the world, the young physiotherapist was as much at the mercy

of the mountain as he had been at any time during the expedition.

"I was just wasted away. I lost 34 pounds on the mountain. My ribs were sticking through my skin. I had diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, headaches, sunburn, blisters. Everything you could possibly imagine your body doing, it isn't. It basically shuts down. It's eating away at itself because it can't digest the food."

ingly bottomless crevasses can swallow a man in a second.

"You can be walking along this ridge, looking 8,000 feet down into Tibet on one side and 6,000 feet down into Nepal on the other. It's very mind boggling. You're within inches of a heck of a fall. Every moment is dangerous," says Sutton. "You can die. You can slip and fall, or if the wind just decides to blow you off, the game is

Everest represented more than the ultimate challenge for Sutton. After storms forced him to turn back from summit attempts on two other mountains (Argentina's Nevada Aconagua in 1990, and Alaska's Mount McKinley in 1992), Everest was the peak that would erase his sense of failure. That in mind, Sutton drove himself past what he had thought were his limits. "It was," he says, "by far the hardest

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

In such weak states, Everest's perils become even more treacherous. One misplaced foot can send the most experienced climber careening downward. Powerful avalanches can slam down the mountainside, crushing a climber without warning. With one careless step, any of Everest's seem-

over. You can pay an ultimate price when mountain climbing — the ultimate price for the ultimate challenge."



thing I've ever done in my life, both mentally and physically."

What was it like at the top — 8,848 metres up? Frankly, Sutton says, after trudging through knee-deep snow for 12 hours, much of that at night with faulty oxygen equipment, it was somewhat

anti-climactic.

"There's no fireworks and no souvenir booth. There's nobody there to shake your hand. It's a very personal inner glory of having proven that you can push yourself past the limits of endurance." For 15 minutes, Sutton perched on top of the world. He planted flags, snapped some photos, looked down on the clouds. Then, he gathered up his belongings, turned around and set off to complete the other half of his journey.

Sutton was drawn to mountain climbing (just two years ago), as he has been to many adventures, by attraction to risk.

"I get turned on by risk. I don't do it because it's dangerous. I do it because it's exciting." That same attitude drew him to sky-diving, rock climbing, scuba diving, bungee jumping, wilderness camping, white water kayaking, and, most recently, Formula 1600 auto racing. "I have to do something to get my blood boiling."

So what does Sutton do next to keep his adrenaline pumping?

"Well, space sounds interesting," he says, laughing. "Seriously, what's next? I don't know. I've got to find something new. One thing I've never done is base jumping — jumping off a mountain with a parachute. That strikes me as being sort of neat."

Sutton reflects for a moment. "People ask me if I have a death wish. Not at all. I have a life wish. Life is to be enjoyed, not endured. If you sit and wait for life to pass you by, it will."

Moving on: Shirreff's "Uncle Bob" retires

After nine years of working the graveyard shift as Shirreff Hall's night-time security officer, Bob Nicholson will finally be able to get a good night's sleep. He may even get to fulfil his dream — to bicycle across Canada.

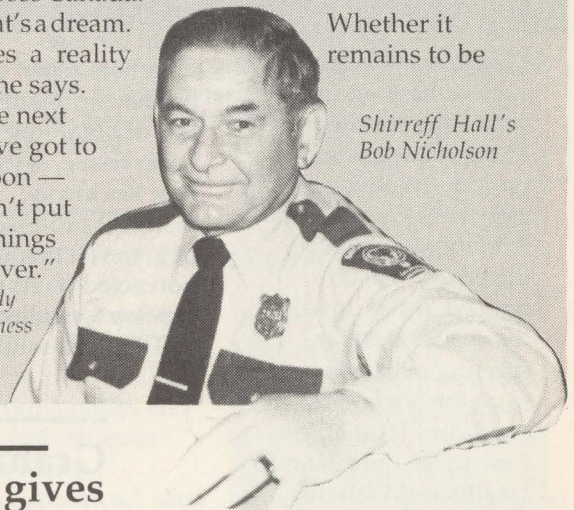
Uncle Bob, as he was known to the thousands of students who passed through the doors of Shirreff Hall, retired earlier this year. At 61, he decided it was time to "stop and smell the roses."

"You only come round once, and I'm not getting any younger," Nicholson says. "I'd like to do a few of the things that I enjoy doing in life — like being outdoors and biking."

Biking, indeed. Nicholson often hops on his Peugeot road bike and cycles the distance from Halifax to his cottage in Port Hood, Cape Breton (that's about 280 kilometres, one-way). The former RCMP officer took to two wheels at age 54, after a painful knee injury sidelined him from many of the other sports he'd enjoyed. Eventually, he'd like to bike across Canada.

"That's a dream. Whether it becomes a reality remains to be seen," he says. "Maybe next year. I've got to do it soon — you can't put these things off forever."

—by Wendy McGuinness



Shirreff Hall's Bob Nicholson

CIBC gives big bucks for books

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has donated \$100,000 to set up a special library collection in Black Canadian Studies at Dalhousie.

The gift represents part of the bank's commitment to the university's upcoming capital

campaign. It also complements efforts to establish the James Robinson Johnston Chair in Black Canadian Studies at Dal.

The university is raising \$2.5 million to initiate the chair, the first such program in Canada. So far, \$1.25 million has been raised. CIBC's donation is the largest private gift to date.

Here's to your Atlantic health

Benjamin Disraeli once said: "The health of a people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a state depend." Disraeli made his comments in 1877, but nursing professor Miriam Stewart might find them just as relevant today.

Stewart is director of a new research centre at Dalhousie which is aimed at improving the health of Atlantic Canadians.

The Atlantic Health Promotion Research Centre for Productive Living is one of six such centres set up across the country. Though a regional project, involving associates from seven Atlantic universities, the centre will be housed at Dal. It will receive \$500,000 in funding over five years from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and Health and Welfare Canada's National Health Research Development Program.

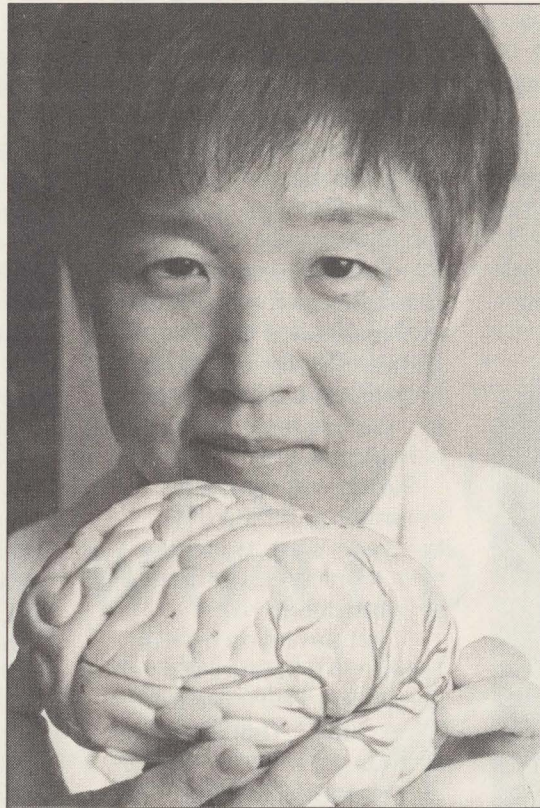
Research at the centre will be directed at communities, and at enabling both consumers and providers of health care services to work as equals. Issues in health behavior and health services use will also be studied.

Brain bank may unlock Alzheimer's mysteries

The first brain tissue bank in the Atlantic region has opened at Dalhousie. The bank is expected to contribute greatly to research on Alzheimer's disease.

The Atlantic Canada Brain Bank for Alzheimer's Disease, Related Dementias and Normal Aging, which was set up in July, gives pathologists better access to aged brain tissue from both healthy and diseased organs. Until now, researchers relied on haphazard methods of obtaining brain tissue, says Ken Rockwood, assistant professor of geriatric medicine. Each medical institution acted on its own with no co-ordinated process for collecting or donating brains.

The bank will give researchers immedi-



Eye on the brain: Dr. Kazue Semba, associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology, helped organize Dal's brain tissue bank. She's now conducting research at the facility.

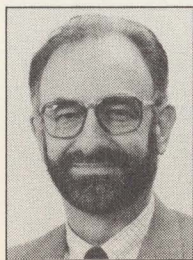
ate access to brain tissue. It will enable them to better analyse the tissue and make more efficient diagnoses, ultimately assisting in unravelling the mysteries of brain diseases.

Access to human brain tissue is critical to Alzheimer's research. There is no other way to definitively diagnose the disease and there are no usable animal models, Rockwood says.

The brain bank involves researchers from Dalhousie's departments of medicine, anatomy and neurobiology; the Victoria General Hospital; and, Camp Hill Medical Centre. It was established with \$10,000 and organizational assistance from the Alzheimer's Society of Nova Scotia.

Graham Day appointed university chancellor

Sir Graham Day (LLB'56, LLD'87), a former Nova Scotia lawyer who became known as the "Mr. Fix It of British Industry," will become Dalhousie's fourth chancellor next year.



Sir Graham Day

Sir Graham practised law in Windsor, N.S., and with Canadian Pacific Steamships before heading to Britain where he was instrumental in reviving the dying British shipbuilding industry. During more than 20 years in Britain, he became known as one of the country's foremost corporate surgeons.

He served on Dalhousie's board of governors

from 1973 to 1987, chaired the board's investment committee for seven years and was a founding member of the Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation.

When he returns to campus, Sir Graham will also hold an adjunct teaching position with the school of business administration.

Sir Graham succeeds Reuben Cohen who has been chancellor since 1990.

Hobson named first woman V.P.

An administrator and classical scholar has become Dalhousie's first woman vice-president.

Deborah Hobson, a former associate vice-president at York University in



Deborah Hobson

Toronto, moved into her office as Dalhousie's vice-president (academic and research) in August. She succeeds

Denis Stairs (BA'61), who left the post after a five-year term.

A professor of classical studies and humanities, Hobson was educated at Barnard College (BA) and Yale University (MA, PhD). She has taught a variety of courses, including Greek, Latin, the humanities and history.

Profs join academic elite

English professor John Fraser was "flabbergasted" when he learned he was to become a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Fraser, along with physics professor Jurgen Kreuzer, was named to the prestigious society earlier this year.

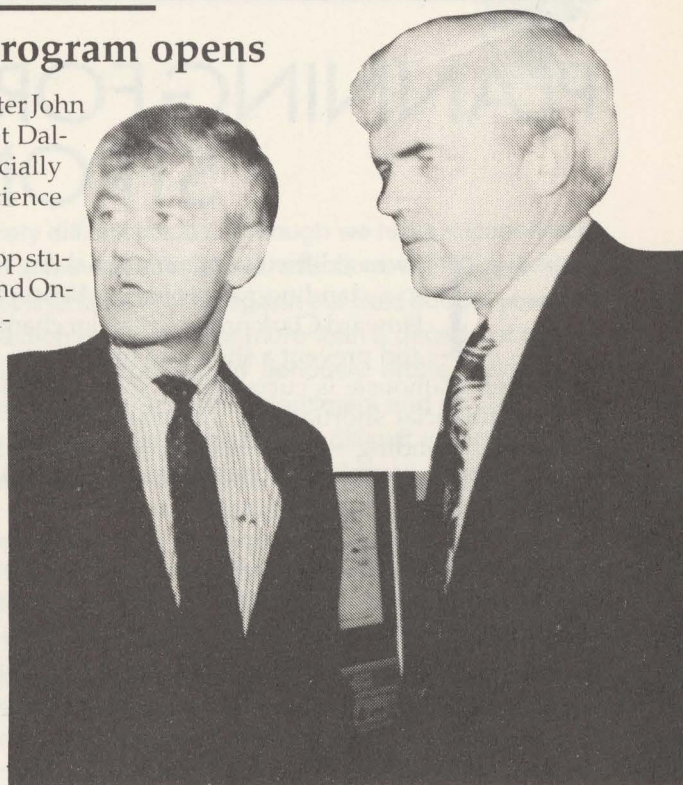
The organization, which promotes learning and research in the arts and sciences in Canada, elects fellows based on academic distinction. Membership is one of the highest honors an academic can achieve.

Unique science program opens

Nova Scotia Education Minister John MacEachern (MED'79) was at Dalhousie in September to officially launch the country's only Science Foundation Year.

The program provides 65 top students from Atlantic Canada and Ontario with a unique opportunity to combine several areas of scientific study in one all-inclusive course.

President Howard Clark said the Foundation Year program reflects how Dalhousie is adapting to a changing society. "We believe that with these new approaches, the program can provide our students with a better emphasis on the acquisition of literacy and communication skills, while at the same time it will ensure that they have the knowledge they will need in their future careers," Clark said.



Bob Fournier (left), associate vice-president (research), discusses some of Dalhousie's science programs with Nova Scotia Education Minister John MacEachern (MED'79) at the recent launch of the Science Foundation Year.

Pharmacy college filling prescription for research centre

A major investment by a pharmaceutical manufacturer is boosting efforts by Dalhousie's College of Pharmacy to become an internationally recognized research centre.

Merck Frosst Canada Inc. will give the college \$250,000 over the next five years to establish a chair in pharmaceuticals. The chair is an important first step in setting up a centre for drug delivery systems research at Dalhousie. Creation of such a centre is one of the college's major objectives.

"The expertise of the scientists at the college, and

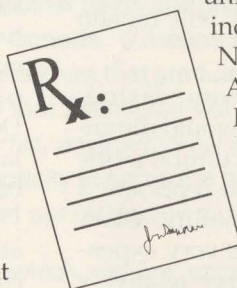
those under consideration, will provide a strength found only in a handful of universities and industries in North America," says Frank Chandler, director of the college. The centre would

create one of the largest groups in North America to research and develop commercially important drug delivery systems and drug products.

The Merck Frosst Chair in Pharmaceutics is ex-

pected to attract a world class scientist. The company's investment recognizes the research capabilities of a pharmaceutical centre at Dal, says Don Miller, vice-president (corporate affairs) for Merck Frosst.

In planning for the research centre, Chandler is seeking assistance from the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency to modernize the college's labs and meet manufacturing standards. Once the Merck Frosst Chair is filled, the Medical Research Council has agreed in principle to provide a grant to the college.



DALHOUSIE'S FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT: A SPECIAL REPORT

PLANNING FOR A STRONG TOMORROW

It was a difficult and emotional day for the Dalhousie community on September 22. Speaking to a standing-room only audience squeezed into the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, President Howard Clark proposed major changes intended to ensure Dalhousie's future financial health and prevent a slide into mediocrity.

Though Dalhousie is currently on solid financial footing, the university's budget advisory committee projects financial shortfalls in the years ahead — largely the result of rising salary costs and reduced government funding — which will rapidly grow to \$16.1 million per year by 1997, unless action is taken now. To avoid such a crisis, Clark endorsed the committee's most recent report, and proposed specific measures himself, including departmental closures.

"I take no pleasure in proposing that many programs be phased out," Clark said. "I know it causes considerable pain to many and I greatly regret that."

The proposed recommendations include:

- An annual 10 per cent increase in tuition fees and differential fees for certain programs which are expensive to offer, and/or where graduates can look forward to finding employment at a comparatively high salary level. Clark assured students, however, that the university would continue to strengthen its student assistance and employment program, which now stands at \$13 million and is recognized as one of the best such programs in Canada.
- A substantial reduction in services provided by non-teaching units, including closure of the Dalhousie Art Gallery as an exhibition space and a review of support for athletic programs. "Although these areas of the university's operation will be most seriously affected by the budget reduction," Clark said, "no non-teaching unit will remain untouched."
- Elimination of programs in theatre, costume studies and music. "I recognize that this would diminish significantly the academic and cultural fabric of the university and that it would represent a major loss to the surrounding community," Clark said. These programs, however, are very expensive to operate, Clark said, and serve relatively small numbers of students. "At this point in its history, I believe Dalhousie must make a strategic decision to withdraw from the performing arts in order to succeed in its primary mission," he said.
- Closure of the School of Public Administration. As well, the School of Library and Information Studies may have to stop educating professional librarians and become integrated with the School of Business Administration. And Henson College should strive to operate on a full cost-recovery basis.
 - All teaching units will be encouraged to cut costs and generate revenue.
- A "considerable loss" in jobs — between 145 and 160 positions, both faculty and staff. Clark said many job cuts can be achieved through attrition.
 - Clark submitted the multi-year budget framework prepared by the budget advisory committee, to the board of governors last month. The president said, however, that he is prepared to listen to alternatives to what he has proposed in the area of program cuts. Faculties and administrative units are to complete their plans, within the budget framework, by December. Senate will consider academic changes in January. Clark will recommend a 1994-95 budget based on the outcome of all these deliberations.
 - Though Clark's proposals hit hard, he predicted all universities will soon be forced to make similar choices.
 - "It is especially important universities show leadership, and the willingness to make tough decisions, at a time when the province, and the region, are depending on such leadership as never before." ♦

AN OPEN LETTER TO DALHOUSIE ALUMNI



Dear Alumnus:

This fall, Dalhousie is grappling with some very difficult issues. Although we have succeeded in balancing our budgets for six consecutive years and in achieving substantial reductions in the university's accumulated debt, we must deal with estimated budget shortfalls which begin in our next budget year and escalate to over \$16 million by 1997, if no corrective action is taken. After more than a decade of annual budgetary reductions, any further across-the-board budget cuts would seriously erode Dalhousie's educational and research capacity. In order to ensure that Nova Scotians, Maritimers and all Canadians can continue to rely upon Dalhousie for excellent education in the years ahead, difficult and regrettable measures, including tuition fee increases, selective budget reductions and the closure of some of our programs and services, are being considered.

We regret very deeply the necessity for measures such as these. We know that tuition fee increases put additional financial pressure on students, in spite of Dalhousie's outstanding student assistance program. We recognize that the programs which may have to be phased out are valuable to the university, the community and the region. If Dalhousie's ability to provide high quality education in a wide range of disciplines and professions were not jeopardized by funding constraints, the university community would not be considering measures such as these.

Over the next few months, the board of governors will consider the multi-year budgetary framework I have recommended. Faculties and administrative units will be able to plan to provide their programs and services within that framework, and the senate will prepare to consider recommendations for major program changes arising from the faculties' deliberations. The outcomes of this process, including the future of individual programs, will be known next spring.

My goal, as president, is to ensure that these outcomes enable Dalhousie to retain its place among Canada's top universities and, in so doing, be a continuing source of pride for our alumni. Being a national university means far more than commanding national and international respect for scholarship and research. Dalhousie's stature means that Nova Scotians, Maritimers and other Canadians know that the quality of the education we provide in the humanities and social sciences, in the natural sciences, in law, in management, in health sciences and in many other fields and professions — from the introductory to the doctoral level — is on a par with the best in Canada. It means that the clients of the region's health, education, social service, legal and other systems know that graduates of Dalhousie's professional schools have training of the highest calibre. It means that Dalhousie will possess the expertise and resources required to address the complex social, economic, environmental and other challenges which will arise in the years ahead. It is in order to sustain our capacity to serve the province and the country in these ways, in the face of changing patterns of funding, that our university must make some hard decisions.

It will not be easy. The process in which we are engaged will seriously test the university community. I hope that we have your support and that of all alumni in our efforts to ensure that Dalhousie enters the next century in a position of academic and financial strength.

Dr. Howard Clark
President, Dalhousie University

MANAGING for the future

Balanced budgets and a decade-long battle to cut debt reflect efforts to build a strong financial tomorrow

The story of Dalhousie's sound financial management is only now beginning to be fully recognized. The university has made steady progress toward reducing past debt; has demonstrated accountability through balanced budgets in the present; and is managing for the future through long-term planning strategies.

Dalhousie has managed to reduce its combined debt by \$14 million (35 per cent) over the past nine years, and is continuing to reduce its debt load despite tough economic times.

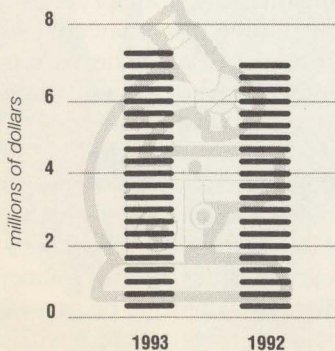
The most difficult year for the university in terms of debt and deficit was in 1984, when a combination of unfunded capital debt and accumulated operating deficits stood at \$40.1 million.

By 1989, when the Board of Governors' Financial Strategy Committee began its work, the debt had been reduced to \$33.9 million.

Today, based on the 1992-93 figures,

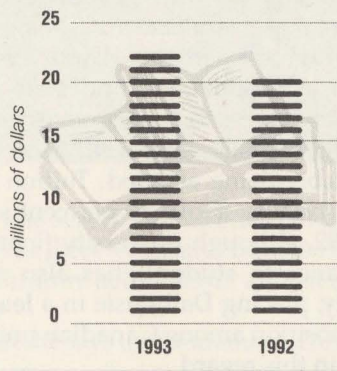
RESEARCH FUNDING BY THE PRIVATE SECTOR*

*Total externally funded research for 1992/93 was \$42.27 million



TUITION FEES

(millions of dollars)



the university's total debt stands at about \$26.5 million. Additional measures have already been identified to further reduce this sum in the years ahead.

To echo the report of the Financial Strategy Committee, there is no single solution for debt reduction. Indeed the future, like the past, will depend on a number of innovative approaches to financial management.

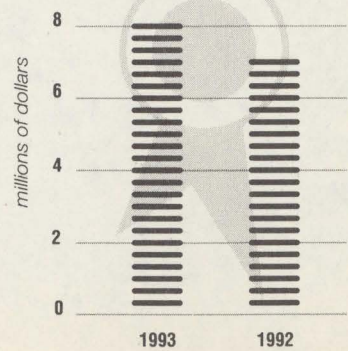
Specifically, Dalhousie has achieved debt reduction as the result of a number of initiatives.

- A co-operative agreement with all employee groups allowed the university to use pension fund surplus to pay down debt. This measure allowed the university to apply \$3.4 million toward debt reduction over the past two years (by the end of the agreement in June, 1994, this source will have resulted in debt reduction of approximately \$6 million).
- Since 1988, 85 faculty positions have been eliminated through attrition.

- Tuition fees have been increased almost 50 per cent since 1991.
- Faculty are increasingly pursuing research contracts which provide for the recovery of administrative and space costs.
- A "Productivity Improvement Study" by an external firm in 1986-87 resulted in annual cost savings of \$1 million, including the elimination of 38 staff positions.
- The cost of running the Dalhousie Arts Centre was reduced by about \$400,000 per year by securing a government subsidy for this direct community service and by staff reductions.
- By jointly tendering employee health and life insurance programs with four other universities last year, Dal was able to reduce annual premiums by \$300,000. This is one of a large number of joint purchasing agreements that benefit the university.

SCHOLARSHIPS BURSARIES, PRIZES

(All Funds Revenues and Expenditures)



DALHOUSIE'S FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT:

Strong financial management in the present is a cornerstone of managing for the future.

In keeping with this philosophy, a balanced budget has been approved for 1993-94, with general revenues and expenditures slightly over \$121 million.

This is in keeping with a positive trend which has seen Dalhousie maintain a balanced budget for the sixth year in a row.

Through sound financial planning, the university has even achieved modest budget surpluses in recent years.

The 1992-93 budget had an operating surplus of \$670,000 (resulting from decreased interest costs on debt; higher tuition income and lower water and tax costs). This surplus was applied as another step toward further reducing the university's debt.

A 1991-92 budget surplus of \$994,000 was appropriated to help offset the impact of the lifting of wage restraint legislation in 1993-94.

The university's decade-long battle to reduce its debt, combined with six continuous years of balanced budgets, are responsible efforts to provide for a

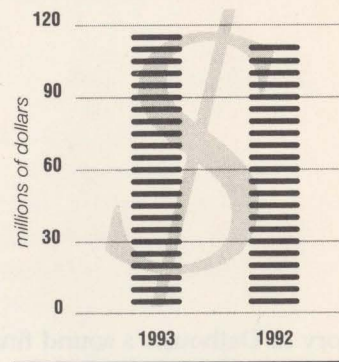
sound financial future.

Based on professional investment management, the endowment fund is growing and progress is being made toward full implementation of the board of governors' policy for responsible endowment spending.

A new budget advisory committee made recommendations for the 1993/94 budget which, for the first time in a decade, did not rely upon across-the-board cuts.

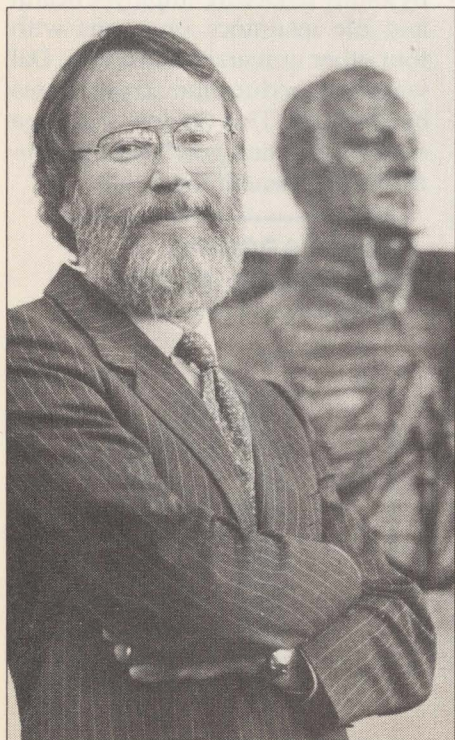
Nevertheless, the "bottom line" brings a very real cost. Faculty and staff numbers continue to be reduced. Library collections and teaching equipment are being eroded as budgets for these items cannot keep pace with huge cost increases in these areas. Non-salary budgets are frozen. Workloads are increasing for faculty and staff who have less access to the resources necessary to do their jobs well. Morale is inevitably being affected. Tuition fees have risen by about 50 per cent since 1991-92, although university financial assistance to students has also risen greatly, placing Dalhousie in a leadership position among Canadian universities in this regard.

EXPENDITURES ON SALARIES AND BENEFITS (OPERATING FUND)



The financial well-being of the university will require continued strong management in the future. Further innovation in financial management may consist of joint ventures with the private sector, technology transfer, increased marketing and revenue generation from non-traditional sources.

Major and fundamental change will need to be achieved in the years ahead if Dalhousie is to survive and prosper as the Atlantic region's national university.



Co-operation and commitment

Allan Shaw (BSc'64) is certain Dalhousie is prepared to tackle the financial challenges that are yet to come. But it's confidence with a qualifier.

"I'm very confident," the chairman of Dalhousie's board of governors says. "But I'm not confident that it will get any easier."

While Shaw praises Dalhousie for its "wonderful job" of getting the university's finances on more solid footing, he's quick to add "there are even larger challenges ahead with governments having less funds and less willingness to commit them to universities."

Still, Shaw believes Dalhousie is better prepared than many other universities to react to those challenges. The efforts of both the financial strategy committee and the budget advisory

committee, he says, have contributed to a new sense of teamwork among senate, the board of governors, staff associations and students.

"That wasn't there before," Shaw says. "It's not perfect but there's much more co-operation."

Shaw says such committees, especially the financial strategy committee, also contributed to a renewed sense of commitment to Dalhousie. "Committee members developed a much better understanding of the university and how it works, myself included."

There are tough decisions yet to be made but Shaw acknowledges the university has made "very, very substantial progress" in becoming financially accountable. Dalhousie, he says, is indeed ready to face the future with confidence.

Economic change : a golden opportunity

Though Dalhousie faces substantial financial challenges, it is also being presented a great opportunity to become better positioned for a new world economic structure, says Ann Petley-Jones (BA'67), honorary secretary of the board of governors.

"The whole economy is restructuring. It's not just the drying up of traditional sources of funding but the fact that the whole economy is restructuring to a knowledge-based platform from a manufacturing-based platform," Petley-Jones says.

The evolving economy means educational systems everywhere will be forced to undergo massive change over the next few years, she says.

"The challenges are substantial but it's also a great opportunity to position the university for the future, as well."

Dalhousie's success in achieving six consecutive balanced budgets and its efforts to reduce debt have been "absolutely phenomenal," says Petley Jones,



who has served on the board of governors for three years and been involved with alumni activities for almost a decade.

But she says the fundamental restruc-

turing of the economy will continue for many years and everyone, including those within the educational system, must be less impatient with the process.

Dal's toughest test

Jim Cowan (BA'62, LLB'65), a prominent Halifax lawyer, has been involved with Dalhousie's board of governors for almost two decades. He's seen the university grapple with plenty of tough issues during that time but the greatest test, he says, has been the one Dalhousie is dealing with now — learning to prosper in a system where government funding has slowed to a trickle as university expenses continue to rise.

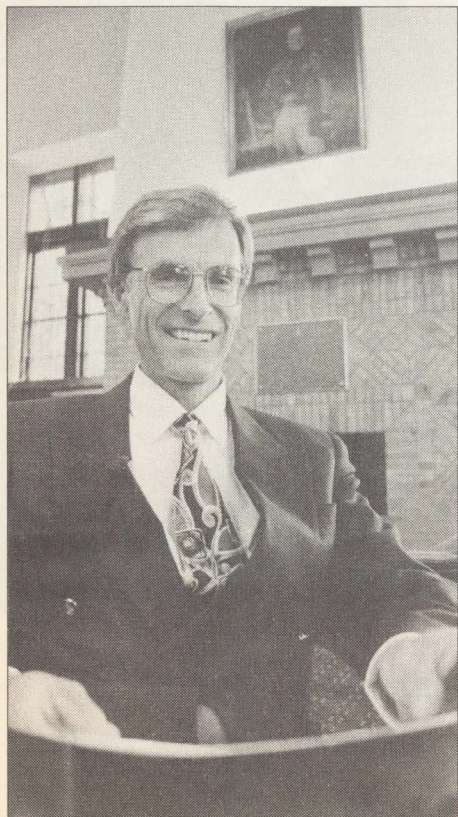
"Unless the institution is financially strong it cannot be academically strong," Cowan says. "The root problems are essentially financial in nature so we have to restructure the finances if we are to deal with the academic challenges. It's the most important challenge facing the university."

Cowan, now vice-chairman of the university's board of governors, was directly involved in examining Dalhousie's financial future during the time he

served on the financial strategy committee, set up in 1989.

"That was a fascinating process. It was a very open process. There were a large number of open meetings with groups of people. It was very public. There was wide consultation," Cowan says. "As a result, I think there is now a willingness on the part of senate and the board to work together. There is a greater understanding and appreciation than before. And I've learned a lot more about the university's finances and the views of people."

By adjusting now to the changes occurring in traditional funding flows, Dalhousie is becoming better prepared for the next century, Cowan says. "I don't think other universities are nearly as well advanced in their planning for the future. That is not to say we have the answers but we are ahead of others that way. It means we are able to anticipate those problems before they hit us." ♦



Politics of H

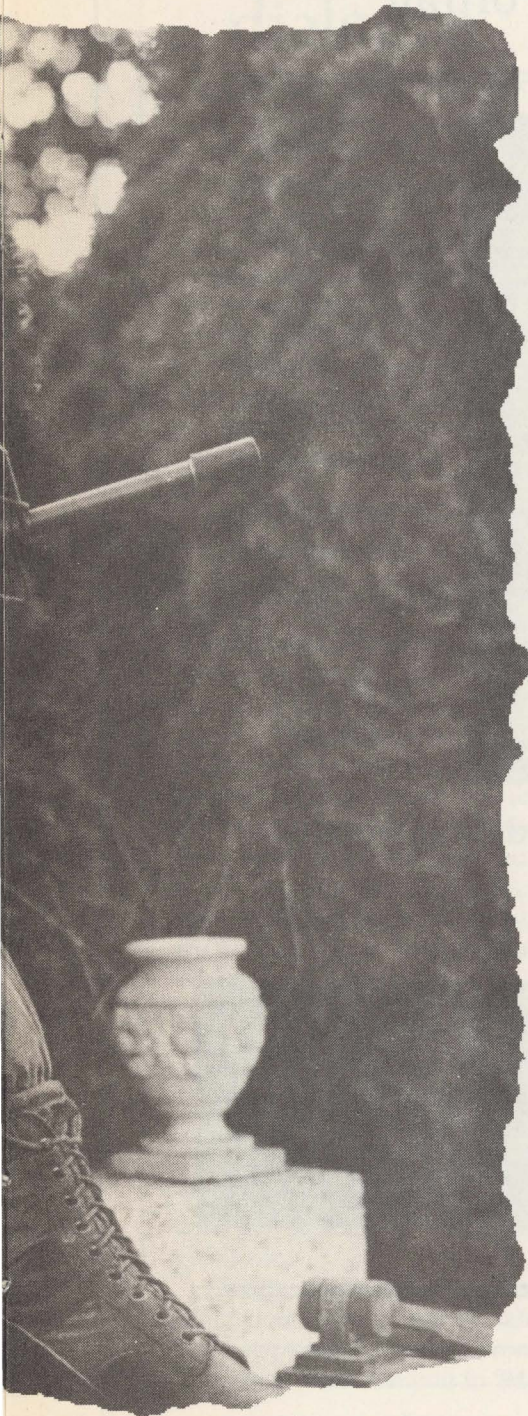


(PARKER ROBINSON)

"It's really hard to understand sometimes. The hatred must be phenomenal for someone to come in here and do something like that."

ate

by Parker Robinson



Crouched on a broken crypt in an overgrown Croatian cemetery, Lieut. John MacDonald (BSc'92) peers into a flooded coffin smashed open by vandals.

A woman's body floats face-up among pieces of the splintered coffin. Skin still clings to her skull. Her eerie, silver-toothed grin returns the gaze of the young Nova Scotia man.

Lieut. MacDonald shakes his head and turns away from the grisly sight.

For the 21-year-old reservist and platoon commander of 36 men, this is just another reminder of the bloody battle between Serbs and Croats in Croatia.

Lieut. MacDonald, a member of the Princess Louise Fusiliers reserve unit in Halifax, arrived in the relics of the former Yugoslavia last March. He graduated from Dal in May 1992 after juggling academic studies and a three-year reserve career. In the Balkans, struggling to keep the peace between the warring and well-armed Serbs and Croats, the young soldier knows he is a long way from his favorite things — Halifax's Split Crow pub on a Saturday afternoon and a summertime stroll through Historic Properties.

"It's really hard to understand sometimes," MacDonald says quietly. Behind him, a setting sun casts long shadows on the wrecked cemetery and the shattered, deserted town nearby. "I've tried but it's just too complicated for me, actually. The hatred here must be phenomenal for someone to come in here and do something like that."

Lieut. MacDonald climbs back into his jeep for the return drive to Delta Company platoon headquarters in the village of Brezine. Just 15 minutes down the winding road, near Lipik, stands the skeleton of another atrocity — the bombed stables of the Royal Lippizan Stallions. More than 100 of the interna-

tionally admired horses died here in 1991, the result of a devastating shelling.

Ironically, just across the road, a sprawling brewery stands without so much as a bullet mark. Although hatred between Serbs and Croats has driven both sides to slaughter and destruction, the region's biggest beer producer keeps the warriors well-oiled. Some things, it seems, *are* sacred after all.

Political and religious differences fuel the Serb-Croat animosity but many Canadians say liquor is also at the root of the problems. There is heavy drinking on both sides, often starting first thing in the morning.

Local custom demands new acquaintances share a tot of slivovitz — a potent plum-brandy moonshine — or other alcoholic beverage. And Lieut. MacDonald has learned it comes in all containers.

"I was chatting with a local farmer one day and he pulls out a WD-40 bottle and offers it to me. I could see oil drops around the rim and said, 'No, no, no.'"

But the farmer would not be denied. Grimacing, the lieutenant took a swig. "It was red wine, actually pretty good," he recalls.

Back in the white UN jeep, Lieut. MacDonald shouts over the roar of the vehicle as it rolls by bombed houses overgrown with untended gardens.

"Who can understand this?" he asks. "You go to meetings with either side and they try to explain their point of view. I don't know how you live next door to someone for 40 years and when the whole thing blows up, you're vandalizing their graveyards and blowing up their houses." ♦

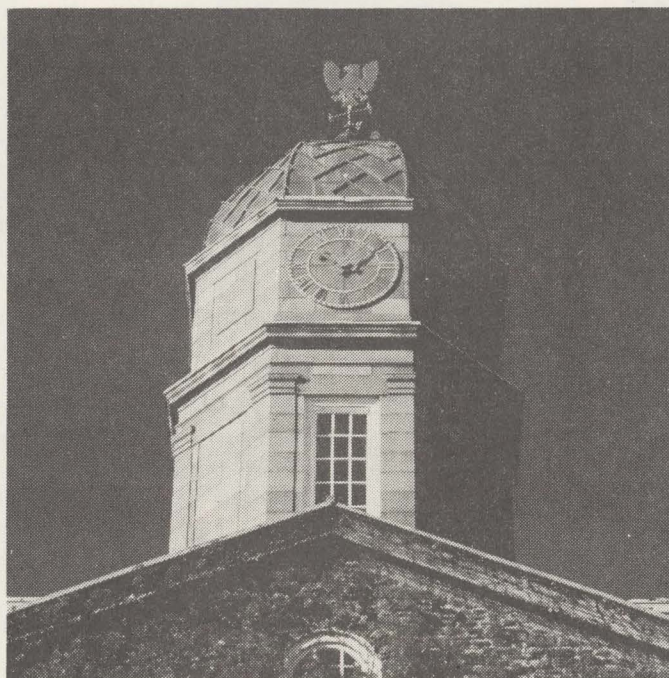
[ED.'S NOTE: John MacDonald returned home safely from Croatia in October.]

This article is reprinted courtesy of The Chronicle-Herald and The Mail-Star.

Dalhousie University: A TIME TO REMEMBER

A limited Edition Photographic Portrait

The Alumni Association has acquired a number of the limited edition A Time To Remember pictorials and is able to offer them for a limited time at a price lower than the initial offering.



This fine heirloom quality pictorial is exceptional in every way. It is published in coffee table size format (9 1/2 X 11 3/4) with 112 pages of premium, heavy coated paper.

The exterior is attractively covered in fine library cloth with the title fully embossed.

As is said, a picture is worth a thousand words, and Brian Smith has created ten thousand memories

Special price for alumni is \$37.00 - G.S.T. and P.S.T. included



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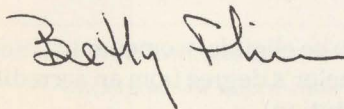
Director's dialogue

I was reading recently the comments of a veteran alumni director — he had 28 years in alumni advancement—and was struck by how much agreement there is among those in this field about priorities. He emphasized the strong need for an alumni magazine because: "It is the only benefit that *all* alumni get from their association with the campus. You need one that you and your readers can all be proud of."

At Dal, we are proud of our magazine. We want to continue to give you the best our budget will allow. But with escalating delivery and production costs, we regret that we must delete non-graduates from our mailing list. We will, however, continue to send a magazine if you write and ask us to keep you on the list. We regret, too, that we have had to downgrade our paper quality but hope that rather than be compared to what we are not, you will agree that we are doing what we should — giving you a vehicle that will enable you to feel strongly connected to your university.

Sincere thanks to all who returned for Alumni Weekend. To the many volunteers and staff who worked hard for its success, please accept my deepest gratitude.

Finally, as we close out another year, best wishes for a safe and happy holiday season from Alumni Affairs. See you in '94.



Elizabeth Flinn
Director, Alumni Affairs

Student alumni group to host national conference

Given the zeal of the 17 active members of Dalhousie's Student Alumni Association (SAA), it should come as no great surprise that the group won the right to host the 1994 Canadian Student Alumni Association Network annual conference.

"It's definitely an honor," says Autumn Heinze (BRec'95), the enthusiastic 20-year-old who serves as SAA president. "We're extremely excited. It's the first time the conference will be held in Atlantic Canada."

The gathering will bring students from across the country to Halifax next January, sharing ideas, individual stories, and strengthening interest in their own universities.

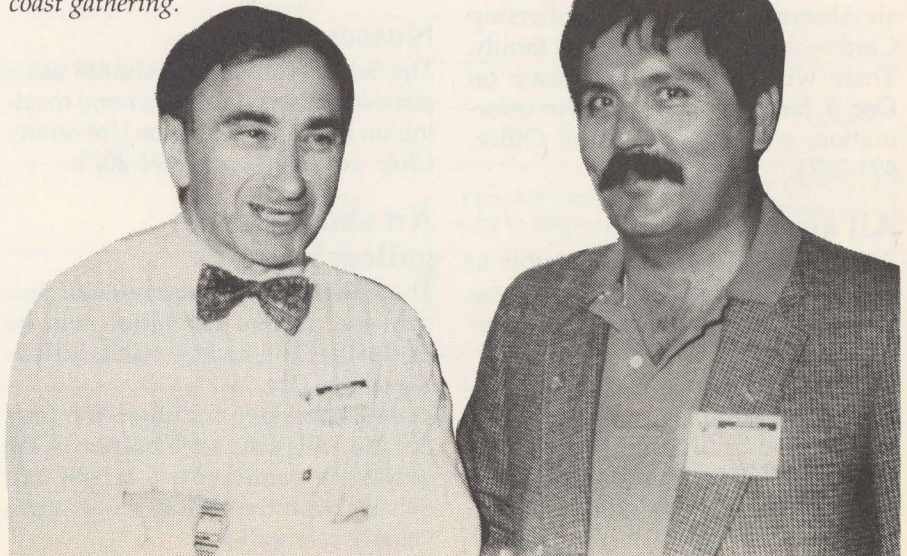
Dalhousie's SAA, one of the first such groups in Atlantic Canada, has already demonstrated its ability to generate student interest. Since becoming established in 1991, the SAA has more than doubled its membership. With the goal of "linking students of yesterday, today and tomorrow," members are building student and alumni ties to Dalhousie in a variety of ways. Among other activities, they organize campus social events for students, work with members of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, and assist the registrar's office in student recruitment. And, of course, they encourage student involvement in their group.

"A lot of students from high school were used to being involved. They don't want to be involved in something political but want to be linked to the school," Heinze says. "That's what we provide for them."

Acknowledging that today's students are tomorrow's alumni, one of the SAA's ultimate goals, says Heinze, is quite simple: "Our mission is to give students a better experience and quality of student life so that, after graduation, they will look back fondly at Dalhousie."



VANCOUVER: Peter Fransblow (DDS'60) (below, left) hosted a gathering for Dalhousie alumni at his home in Vancouver. He shares a laugh with Bob Barron (MBA'82). A good crowd was reported for the Pacific coast gathering.



Chapter Notes

EDMONTON: Alumni Association President Cindy Gorman and Dalhousie Vice-President (External) Henry Eberhardt, while visiting Calgary and Winnipeg, hosted the Edmonton reception at the Edmonton Club.

VANCOUVER: About 40 attended the boat cruise and pasta supper organized by the Vancouver chapter as a send-off party for new and returning students.

CALGARY: Law dean Joe Ghiz was the special guest speaker at the fall dinner of the Calgary Alumni Association which attracted a large group of Dalhousie friends and supporters.

WINNIPEG: Sharon and John Carstairs, with Vaughan Baird, hosted a reception for alumni and guests from the Winnipeg area.

PARENT ORIENTATION '93

Parent Orientations took place in Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary, Hamilton, Kingston and Montreal. For the first time, we took this program on the road this year. It was met with enthusiasm and support from all who attended. We hope to continue and enlarge this very successful project.

TORONTO: A barbecue was held in August in Davisville Park for approximately 50 enthusiastic new and returning Dalhousie students.

MONTREAL: Pub night was held at Sherlock's bringing local alumni together. The chapter looks forward to sponsoring other pub nights during the year.

NOTICE BOARD

Lace 'em up

The Alumni Sunday Skate is held weekly, from 2:40 to 3:30 p.m., in Memorial Rink. The program runs until March 20. Cost — with Dalhousie Alumni Association Membership Card — is \$2.50 single, \$4.50 family. There will be no Sunday Skate on Dec. 5, Jan. 23 and Feb. 13. For information, contact the Alumni Office, 494-2071.

All are welcome

All Dalhousie alumni are eligible to join the University Club on campus. For information, contact the University Club at 494-6511.

Musical plans

The Dalhousie Alumni Women's Division will host the 1994 Student Musicales at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 23, in the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

This annual event is organized by the women's division and Dalhousie's music department. Proceeds go toward the Women's Division Scholarship and Bursary Fund for Students.

Nurses to meet

The School of Nursing alumni association plans an annual general meeting on February 12, at the University Club. For details, call 494-2071.

Art show marks gallery's 40th

The 40th Dalhousie student, staff, faculty and alumni exhibition will be held at the Dalhousie Art Gallery from Nov. 26 to Dec. 19.

An unbroken tradition for four decades, this year's celebration of the university community's artistic talents kicks off the gallery's 40th anniversary celebrations.

The exhibition will include paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, sculpture and crafts. For information, call the gallery at (902) 494-2403.

University women's group seeks members

The Canadian Federation of University Women welcomes new members. The federation has 137 clubs across Canada with more than 12,000 members. The organization pursues knowledge; promotes education through scholarships; strives to improve the status of women and human rights; and participates in public affairs regionally, nationally and internationally.

To be eligible, women must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

For information, contact Helen MacDonald at (902) 477-7985.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The more I become involved with events and people at Dal, the more impressed I am at the commitment that all Dalhousians have to our university. It does not seem to matter whether the individuals are alumni, employees, faculty or friends of the university — all participate far beyond my expectations.

I have attended numerous events recently ranging from a barbecue for kids at the annual hockey camp sponsored by Darrell Young, coach of the hockey team, to receptions in Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg for alumni and friends of Dal. Everywhere, people are enthusiastic and committed to the continuance of excellence at Dalhousie.

Given this enthusiastic support for the university and the skills of all those interested in university affairs, I feel confident that together we will be able to aid in the challenges faced



by the university. The past several years have been difficult for all universities in the country. Dalhousie is no exception. By careful planning and control, Dalhousie has achieved balanced budgets for the past several years. This has not occurred, however, without pain and loss of budget. The challenge for all Dalhousians is now to seize opportunities and approach all of our challenges with optimism. We have tremendous resources and certainly an abundance of brain power!

I encourage you to participate and to contribute your ideas to the university. I would be very pleased to hear from you.

Cynthia Gorman,
President, Alumni Association

Outstanding Alumnus Award: 1994

In 1989, the Dalhousie Alumni Association instituted the Outstanding Alumnus Award to be presented at the Annual Dinner and meeting of the Alumni Association in Halifax.

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 February 28 to the:

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

FUTURE ADMISSION DATA

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

Name _____ ID # (as indicated on your mailing label) _____

Home _____ Business _____

Address Preference: H B Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

Children (under 19):

Name	Date of Birth (dd/mm/yy)	Expected year of entry to Dalhousie	Province or country of current educational system
	/ /		
	/ /		
	/ /		

Please send the following information:

- Undergraduate information _____
- Application for admission _____
- Residence information and application _____
- Undergraduate calendar _____
- Other: _____

Send completed forms to:

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Macdonald Building
Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3J5
Fax: (902) 494-1141

Destination Dalhousie!

LOOKING BACK
AT

Alumni Weekend '93

It was crisp, clear and cool — an October day perfect for football. Thus, it was particularly appropriate that under such conditions, Dalhousie's Studley Field was renamed Wickwire Memorial Field, in honor of one of the university's greatest quarterbacks, Ted Wickwire (LLB'62).

Close to 200 people attended the F.B. Wickwire Memorial luncheon and dedication of the athletic field — a highlight of last month's Alumni Weekend '93. Ted Wickwire, who died in 1991, gave much to Dalhousie — he captained and quarterbacked the football team, was a two-time Climo Award winner, an outstanding student and a leader in student politics. His commitment to Dalhousie continued after graduation, as he served 13 years on the board of governors. He also gave much to his city and province in the fields of law, business and politics.

Alumni travelled from as far as New York, California and Bermuda to take part in October's reunion events. Many were cited for their contributions to Dalhousie. Those from 1943, 1968 and 1983 were recognized in honor of their graduation anniversaries. During a ceremony in the lobby of the Macdonald Building, A. Gordon Archibald (LLB'33, LLD'79), a past chairman of the board of governors, unveiled a plaque dedicated to former presidents of the Dalhousie Alumni Association. The plaque pays tribute to every president since 1871, when Rev. Joseph H. Chase served the association. Howard Glube (LLB'25), New York, travelled to campus to unveil a plaque recognizing his years of service to both the Dalhousie University Foundation Inc. and the Dalhousie Club of New York.

Alumni Weekend also included a popular International Students' Night hosted by the School of Education. Those attending were treated to a colorful smorgasbord of international cuisine and a sinfully well-stocked dessert table.

On Saturday, reunion goers were entertained by costume studies students during a baroque classical-era music performance. The next day, some hardy souls took part in a Halifax Harbour cruise.

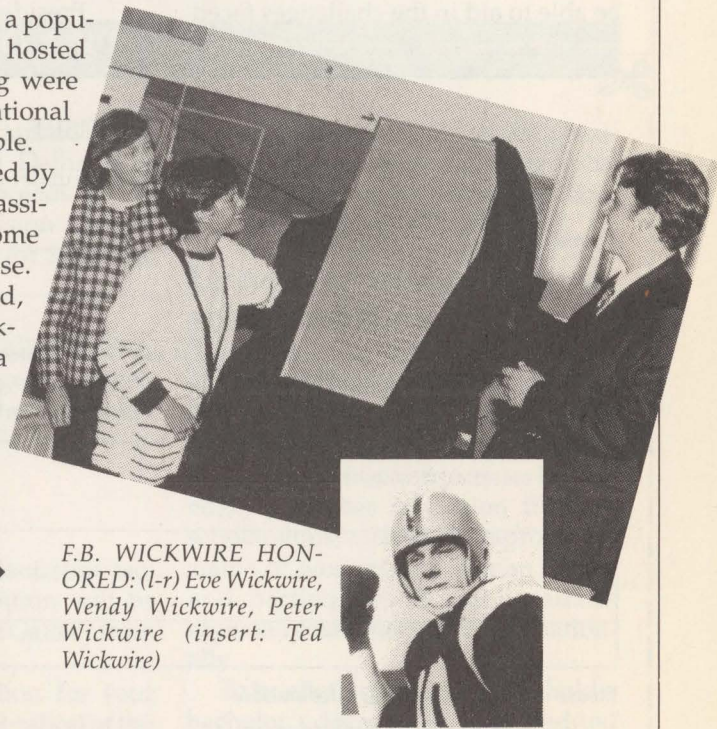
In the end, Alumni Weekend '93 was a time for Dalhousie memories — sharing the old, creating the new. ♦



WORLDLY SAMPLINGS: An international students' night, hosted by the School of Education, featured a gastronomic feast



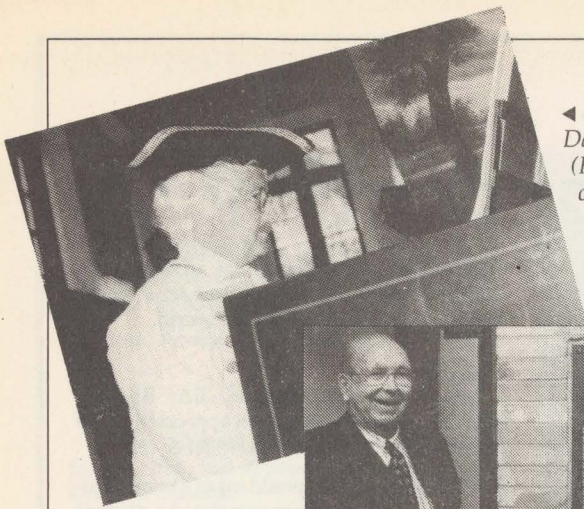
BERMUDA CONNECTION: (l-r) Vancouver chapter president Joseph Spears; Yul-Anne Richardson, Joshua Richardson, Bermuda; Cindy Gorman



F.B. WICKWIRE HONORED: (l-r) Eve Wickwire, Wendy Wickwire, Peter Wickwire (insert: Ted Wickwire)

DALUMNI

◀ David MacDonald (BME '74) — in costume — entertained with harpsichord music

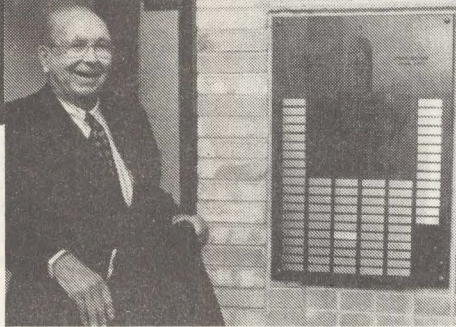


◀ (l-r) Velma Smith, Margie Langley, Judy Webster, Hugh Paton



PRESIDENTIAL HONORS:

▶ A. Gordon Archibald (LLB '33, LLD '79) unveiled a plaque dedicated to all former presidents of the alumni association



▶ FORE: Paul Davis took part in the Chris Davis Memorial Golf Tournament, held in honor of his son



▶ (l-r) Ingrid Shellnut, Wayne Shellnut, Margaret Cameron, Margaret Bowering, Evelyn Ferguson



Through the years . . .



(Clockwise, from upper left): Some members of the Class of '43 pose for a 50-year reunion photo; a group of alumni take a break during the President's Sunday brunch; past presidents of the Dalhousie Alumni Association gather at a plaque unveiling ceremony held in their honor

C · L · A · S · S N · O · T · E · S

'33 Edgar G. House, BSc, of St. John's, Nfld., recently received a doctor of laws honorary degree from Memorial University.

'36 Harvey L. Webber, CM, QC, LLB, of Sydney, N.S., was one of the first inductees into the Junior Achievement N.S. Business Hall of Fame.

'37 Edward G. Byrne, QC, was awarded a 125th Anniversary Medal of the Confederation of Canada. The award honors Canadians who have made significant contributions to their fellow citizens, their community and their country.

'48 David H.A. Hess, Engineering, after 41 years with Hoffman Industries of Canada Ltd. in Montreal and Toronto, has returned to Nova Scotia and opened a Bed & Breakfast with his wife, Betty, in Mahone Bay.

James C. Lovelace, Law, of Sydney, N.S., has been conferred the Malta George Cross Commemoration Medal for defence service rendered to the island during the spring seige of 1942. He has been elected to the national executive of the Armed Forces Pensioners Association and appointed area organizer and coordinator for the three Cape Breton ridings for the Reform Party of Canada.

Rev. Robert C. Tuck, BA, of Georgetown, P.E.I., received an honorary doctor of divinity from the University of King's College in May.

'57 John R. Dick, BSc, DipEng, chairman of the Halifax Board of Trade's economic development committee, was the recipient of the board's executive award for 1992-93.

F. Murray Fraser, QC, BA, LLB'60, president and professor of law at the University of Calgary, was awarded honorary degrees at the spring convocations of Memorial University of Newfoundland and the University of Victoria.

'58 Dr. Nancy J. Lane, BSc(Hon), MSc'61, LLD'85, a faculty member at Cambridge University, chairs the working group of the committee on women in science and technology. The committee of senior women scientists was set up by the U.K. government to examine why so few women, particularly at senior levels, are working in science and technology.

'59 Roselle (Katz) Green, BA, MA'63, DPA'73, has received a certificate of apprecia-

tion from the Pharmacy Association of N.S. in recognition of her leadership as public relations consultant to the association.

Pamela (Campbell) Philip, BSc, who has been active in the real estate business for several years in Vancouver, recently joined the Sussex Group, Sussex Realty Corp.

'60 Elizabeth (Moxsom) Crawford, BA, BEd'61, and Diane S. Crooks, BA'65, BEd'66, were among five teachers from Notting Park Elementary School in Dartmouth to have won national recognition for their contribution to education.

Dr. David G. Hawkins, MD, dean of medicine at Memorial University, has had an annual lectureship established in his honor by the Medical Research Council of Canada and Memorial University.

W.G. 'Bill' Wilson, DPharm, of Berwick, N.S., was elected president of the Valley Health Services Association.

'61 Dr. Peter W. Hochachka, MSc, professor of zoology at UBC, was a winner of the 1993 Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Prize for Natural Sciences. In July he gave a lecture at the 1993 annual Hyperbaric Medical Society conference in Halifax.

'62 Dr. Dennis G. Cato, BEd, of Lachine, Que., gave a paper entitled *Is There a Feminist Pedagogy?* at the 27th annual conference of the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain, held in April at New College, Oxford University.

Judge Robert F. Ferguson, LLB, of Sydney, N.S., has been appointed associate chief judge of the family court.

Dr. Geraldine T. Thomas, BA, BEd'63, MA'69, PhD'80, an associate professor in the modern languages and classics department at Saint Mary's University, was named one of Canada's 10 best university professors for 1993.

'63 Byron G. Sarson, DPharm, BSc (Pharm)'64, a partner in a Lawton's Drug Store in Halifax, was given an honorary life membership by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Benjamin Swirsky, FCA, BCom, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Slater Industries Inc. in Toronto.

'64 L. Gerald Levitz, FCA, BCom, of Ottawa, was elected deputy president and presi-

dent elect of DFK International, an association of independent accounting firms represented in 63 countries throughout the world.

'65 Dale A. Godsoe, BA, BEd'66, MEd'87, of Halifax, has been appointed to the board of directors of Maritime Tel & Tel.

John L. Bragg, Law, president of Oxford Frozen Foods Ltd., has been appointed a director of Maritime Life. He was one of the first inductees into the Junior Achievement N.S. Business Hall of Fame.

'66 Joe A. Ghiz, BCom, LLB'69, dean of the Dalhousie Law School, has been appointed chair of a board of advisers of distinguished Canadians and will advise and counsel Andersen Consulting, Canada.

Jim MacDougall, BSc(Hon), MA'73, is a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Newcastle in Australia.

Robbie Shaw, LLB, has been appointed vice-president of marketing and public affairs of Nova Scotia Power Inc.

'67 Allan W. Dwyer, Commerce, is president of the newly-opened Courtesy Chrysler in Dartmouth.

John A. Hault, Engineering, is director of the N.S. Museum of Industry in Stellarton, N.S.

'68 D.K. Bruce Fenwick, MSc, has been appointed senior vice-president, Canadian Oil and Gas, of Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. in Calgary.

Judge Joseph P. Kennedy, LLB, of Bridgewater, N.S., has been appointed associate chief judge of the provincial court of N.S.

Dr. Moira A. Stewart, BSc, professor in the Dept. of Family Medicine at the University of Western Ontario, was a recipient of the YMCA-YWCA of London, Ont., 1993 Women of Distinction Award for science and education.

'70 Hon. Ron Stewart, MD, minister of health for Nova Scotia, was named an officer of the Order of Canada.

'71 Barrie H. Black, BA, LLB, has been appointed provincial manager, Nova Scotia, with Irving Oil Ltd.

John T. Connor, BSc(Pharm), of Casselman, Ont., was elected president of the Ontario Pharmacists' Association on May 1, 1993.

Chris Curtis, BSc(Hon), of Dartmouth, is an entrepreneurship consultant with the N.S. Dept. of Education.

M. Jill Hamilton, BA, LLB'74, a Halifax lawyer, has become the first female president of the N.S. Barristers Society.

Dr. Ernie Prowse, BA, is a veterinarian in Bible Hill, N.S.

'72 Michael F. Harrington, LLB, of St. John's, Nfld., was appointed a member of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Kenneth J. Henderson, MD, is a consultant pediatrician at Ajax General Hospital in Ajax, Ont.

Dr. Nuala P. Kenny, MD, chief of pediatrics at the I.W.K. Children's Hospital and professor and head of pediatrics at Dalhousie, has been appointed president of the Canadian Pediatric Society.

Dr. Peter G. Meyerhof, BSc(Hon), MSc'73, received a DDS from the University of California, San Francisco.

Adair E. Townsend, BA, is a special education teacher in Halifax County.

Barry O. Zwicker, MCIP, BA, has joined the firm of Wallace Macdonald & Lively Surveying and Engineering Ltd. in Bedford, N.S., as vice-president of planning.

'74 Robert R. Cowcill, MSW, was appointed director of the Dept. of Social Services for Halifax County.

Ian R. MacFadden, BCom, MBA'79, has been appointed manager of the Halifax Business Banking Centre of the Royal Bank.

Cam MacKeigan, Arts, of Fennell & Associates Appraisers Ltd. in Halifax, was awarded the Canadian Residential Appraiser designation.

Murray M. Metherall, BEd, a grade nine teacher in Eastern Passage, N.S., won the 1993 Hilroy Fellowship Award for educational innovation and teaching excellence. He spent four years designing a resource kit to complement the Maritime studies program at the grade nine level in Nova Scotia.

Gordon C. Morrison, BSc(Hon), LLB'77, was designated counsellor to the Canadian High Commission in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Linda A. Tingley, DPT, is head of the physiotherapy department at Sackville Memorial Hospital in Sackville, N.B.

'76 Albert P. Chappell, BCom, has been appointed president and chief operating officer for Air Atlantic, located in the St. John's, Nfld., office.

Donna (Churchill) Deschenes, BPE, is teaching grade two in Kingston, N.S.



Physiotherapy class of 1988 reunion

Physios clown around at reunion

Dalhousie's physiotherapy class of 1988 celebrated a five-year anniversary reunion in May. With 12 of the class's 35 grads living in the Halifax area, the weekend gathering was easily organized and was a tremendous success.

Events included an afternoon barbecue at Janice (Johnston) Brien's family cottage at Conrad Lake; a wine and cheese reception at the Forrest Building with many faculty attending; a "night on the town"; and Sunday brunch at a Halifax restaurant. Twenty-six members of the class of '88 attended, coming from British Columbia, Labrador, Newfoundland, Ontario, the Maritime provinces, and the United States.

A weekend highlight was a Clown-O-Gram from Randy Goodman and Roy Gillespie — both in British Columbia. Neither could attend physically but were with us in spirit.

Classmates enjoyed catching up on each other's news and careers, and meeting some of our newest members. Caroline (Arab) Carr had the newest baby, Rebecca, only days old.

The reunion was held in conjunction with the Canadian Physiotherapy Association's annual congress and was truly enjoyed by all. Thanks are extended to the Dalhousie Alumni Association, which provided funds for the wine and cheese party. I am not alone when I extend gratitude to the faculty who guided the grads of '88 through the school of physiotherapy (1985-88). As a class, we look forward to our 10-year reunion and the continued health, happiness and success the class of '88 has enjoyed thus far.

- Deanna J. Worth, (BScPT'88)

Rev. Dr. Pamela Dickey Young, BA, has been appointed dean of women at Queen's University.

Moiria C. Legere, LLB, has been named a family court judge for Kings, Annapolis and western Hants counties in Nova Scotia.

Lt.-Col. Sue (Mowat) Rodgman, BSc(Pharm), MD'84(Queen's), is retiring from the Canadian Forces after 20 years service. She, her husband, Graeme, and two sons, Christopher and Andrew, will reside in Pembroke, Ont.

'77 Dr. Alexander K. Ball, BSc(Hon), PhD'82, has been appointed acting chair for a two-year term of the Dept. of Biomedical Sciences at McMaster University Medical School in Hamilton, Ont.

Michael W. Naugler, BCom, has been appointed manager of the Atlantic Canada Group Insurance branch of Sun Life.

Long-time law prof honored

John Willis, a well-known former law professor at Dalhousie, has been awarded the first William Paul McClure Kennedy Memorial Award.

The award, which carries with it a value of \$10,000, was presented by The Weir Foundation of Ontario to Willis "for superior ability, dedication and outstanding merit as a teacher of law at law schools in Canada."

Willis, who now lives in Annapolis Royal, was a professor at Dalhousie in the 1930s. He also taught at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, the University of British Columbia and in England.

Edward G. Byrne (LLB'37), who studied under Willis at Dalhousie, attended the awards ceremony in August. Byrne says he has "tremendous regard" for Willis. "If he could teach me law, and he did teach me some," says Byrne, "then he was a great man."

The Weir Foundation was established to recognize and encourage excellence in teaching law at law schools in Canada.

Gary Wharton, BSc(Hon), MSc'80, LLB'85, of Vancouver, has been made a partner in the law firm of Campney & Murphy and practises exclusively maritime and environmental law.

'78 Larry Corrigan, CGA, BCom, DipTourism(Ryerson), DPM'92(Henson College, Dalhousie), has been appointed chief administrative officer for the City of Dartmouth.

Cathy E. McKay, BN, has moved to London, Ont., to commence MScN study in administration.

Steve R.E. Rose, BCom, LLB(Osgoode Hall), has been appointed assistant general counsel and assistant secretary, Chrysler Canada Ltd.

Kathy (Donovan) Siddall, BSc(Pharm), has recently moved to Rochester Hills, Mich. Her husband, Gary, was promoted to senior administrator of the Forward Financial Analysis Dept. at General Motors North American Truck Platform.

David A. Townsend, LLB, a professor of law at the University of New Brunswick, was co-recipient of the Allan P. Stuart Award for Excellence in Teaching.

'79 Helge T. Kittelsen, MBA, of Cambridge, Ont., is employed by the Norwegian government as Norway's trade commissioner to Canada.

'80 James P. Boudreau, BSc, LLB'84, has become a partner of Flinn Merrick in Halifax.

Brian J. Harrison, Arts, senior graphic designer with Communication Design Group Ltd. in Halifax, has won the Letterhead Design of the Year award. His design is the 1992 North American winner.

Marlene (Gillis) Moores, BSc, BCom'84, has been appointed manager of the Dartmouth Commercial Banking Centre, CIBC.

Jacques J. Robert, BCom, LLB(Moncton), a lawyer in Ottawa, recently formed a sports agency, Sport International Management, which consults with athletes in the area of contract negotiations, financial and career planning, and marketing.

Carol A. Rosenthal, BPE, is on a one-year teacher exchange to Central Commerce Collegiate in Toronto, teaching science and physical education.

'81 Ella R. Coffill, BA(K), MPA'83, has recently returned to Nova Scotia from Goose Bay, Labrador, to accept a promotion as regional investigations and conciliation officer with the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Peter C. Hayes, FCIA, FSA, BSc, is a consulting actuary with the firm, Sobeco Ernst & Young, heading their recently opened office in Halifax.

Ian C. Holloway, BSc, LLB'85, LLM'92 (California, Berkeley), has been awarded an Australian Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarship and is working toward his PhD in law at the Australian National University in Canberra. He was also awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

Katherine A. McDonald, LLB, has been appointed president of the N.S. Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

'82 Martin T.A. Evong, BA(K), BAHC'83, of Halifax County, has recently been recognized as a hosinsul master in the International Society of Ho Sin Sul where he previously served as an accredited instructor of self defence concepts. He is a Canadian representative with the International Council on Martial Arts Education. His primary interest, and experience, is in the Korean martial arts taekwon do, yudo and hapkido.

Nicholas P. Katsepontes, BA, LLB'88, has accepted a term appointment as legal counsel and assistant to Canada's ambassador for fisheries conservation, based out of the Dept. of External Affairs in Ottawa.

Alison (Fraser) Lawrence, BA, has been appointed manager, Atlantic Canada, for Canada NewsWire Ltd.

Allister W. Surette, BSc, a former Howe Hall residence assistant (1981-82), was recently elected Liberal MLA in the riding of Clare, N.S.

'83 Margaret (Arab) Alexander, BSc, MSc'87, her husband, Peter, and son, Thomas Arab Alexander, reside in Mississauga, Ont. She is working part-time as a speech language pathologist for the Peel Board of Education.

Dr. E. Kevin Kelloway, BSc(Hon), PhD'91 (Queen's), and his wife, Debra (MacDonald), BA'79(MSVU), MTh'91 (Queen's), reside in Guelph, Ont. Kevin is an assistant professor at Guelph University with adjunct at Waterloo University in the psychology dept.

Paul D. Langdon, DEng, BEng'85(TUNS), is an engineer with Babcock & Wilcox in Cambridge, Ont.

'84 Shanna P. Kelly, BA, is a secretary with CP Rail in Toronto.

Dale A. Saunders, BCom, is working with Coopers & Lybrand in Truro, N.S.

Lynne (Lewchuk) Sevier, LLB, has recently moved to Melbourne, Australia, where her husband, Martin, has a teaching position in the physics dept. at the University of Melbourne.

'85 Geoff Martin, BA(Hon), received his PhD in political science from York University

in June 1993. He is a SSHRC post-doctoral fellow at Mount Allison in Sackville, N.B.

Peter M. Thompson, BSc(Hon), is clinical research manager in the R&D division of Janssen Pharmaceutica. He resides in Mississauga, Ont., with his wife, Dr. Krista Thompson, and two sons, Jonathan, 3 1/2, and Andrew, 1 1/2.

'86 Murray S. Baillie, MLS, of Nelson-Miramichi, N.B., spoke on prison libraries to the user services class in the School of Library and Information Studies at Dalhousie in March.

Nancy E. Garapick, BA, a teacher in the Yukon, was inducted into the Canadian Amateur Sports Hall of Fame.

Gerard M. Hayes, LLB, has left private practice for a position as legal counsel with Newfoundland Power in St. John's.

M. Joanne E. McKenna, BA(Hon), MSc'90 (Toronto), is working at the Environmental Assessment Branch of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

'87 Dr. Thomas Barnhill, MD, PostGradMed '92, is an orthopedic surgeon at the Sault Ste. Marie General and the Plummer Memorial Hospitals.

Denise M. Burns, BA, has been appointed managing director of the N.S. Restaurant and Foodservices Association in Halifax.

Jo-Ann Graham, BScPT, and **Jill (Henderson) Robertson**, BScPT, owners of the recently opened Beaverbank Physiotherapy Orthopedic and Sport Clinic, won first prize in the 'become an entrepreneur' series business plan competition presented by the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency and the National Entrepreneurship Development Institute.

Bonnie J. MacDonald, BSc, DDH'89, of Halifax, recently received a BEEd from the University of Western Ontario.

Layth L. Matthews, MBA, a financial consultant, has been appointed manager of a Halifax branch of Fortune Financial.

'88 Mark T. MacLean, BSc(Hon), MSc'89, former Howe Hall residence assistant (1987-88), was one of the producers of the award winning video, *"Crimestoppers in Residence: A Video Guide to Safer Residences."*

Catherine G. Rossiter, BCom, has obtained the Certified Employee Benefit Specialist designation. She works in the Benefit Consulting Dept. of Johnson Insurance Ltd.

Arlene D. Stevens, BA, is assistant manager, annual fund, at Saint Mary's University.

'89 Maureen L. Chan, BCom, has accepted a position as portfolio analyst for the

Vancouver consulting firm, Comstat Capital Sciences.

Mathai Mammen, BSc(Hon), is finishing his second year at the Dept. of Chemistry, Harvard University, in a PhD program as part of a larger MD-PhD program that he began in September 1989.

'90 Ian D. Baird, BCom, MBA'92, was appointed assistant account manager, commercial credit, Barclays Bank of Canada, Halifax, in April.

Dr. David E.C. Cole, PostGradMed, has accepted an appointment to the departments of clinical biochemistry and internal medicine at the University of Toronto.

Jennifer (Green) Miller, BCom, and her husband, **Scott E. Miller**, BA'93, are in Gambia for two years, effective September 1, where Jennifer is teaching accounting and computer studies and Scott is teaching English and economics.

Donald K. Murphy, BPE, BEEd, is teaching high school math and computer in Dalhousie, N.B.

'91 Kevin P. Higgins, BCom, has been awarded the designation of Fellow of the Life Management Institute. He is on the staff of Maritime Life Assurance Company in Halifax.

R. Allen LeBlanc, BCom, was awarded a one-year McConnell Fellowship in Development at Mount Allison University in June.

'92 Marina Drel, LLM, of Moscow, has been appointed foreign legal consultant, Russian Federation, for the Law Offices of Peter Claman, QC, Halifax.

Eileen F. Duggan, RN, BN, is the director of nursing at the Annapolis General Hospital in Annapolis Royal, N.S.

Chris J. McNeil, LLB, has become the first Halifax City policeman to become a lawyer while serving on the force.

Patrick W. Rysiew, MA, will be completing a PhD at the University of Arizona.

'93 Dr. Shelley (O'Brien) Caines, MD, is working at the Saint John Regional Hospital in Saint John, N.B.

OOPS....

In the Summer '93 issue we incorrectly identified **Alex Gigeroff**, BA(Hon)'84, as having been one of the artists who painted a mural at Notting Park Elementary School in Dartmouth, N.S. In fact, Alex tells us it was his father, whose name also happens to be Alex, who was involved in painting the mural. Our apologies to father and son.

Sitting with Savage

Dalhousie alumni are making their presence known in the provincial legislature building on Hollis Street in Halifax. Four Dal grads were appointed as cabinet ministers following last summer's provincial election and Premier John Savage's Liberal sweep in Nova Scotia.

Those holding cabinet posts are:

Dr. James A. Smith (MD '64), minister of community services.



Smith, a physician in Dartmouth, N.S., was first elected to the legislature in 1984. Smith has been active in sports medicine and was a Team Canada physician at the Commonwealth Games in 1974.

John MacEachern (MEd'79), minister of education. MacEachern was first elected to the legislature in 1988. He studied at Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and the University of Waterloo.

Dr. Ronald Stewart (MD'70) is health minister. A Cape Breton native, Stewart is an internationally recognized expert on emergency medicine. He serves as a consultant to U.S. President Bill Clinton's government.

Jay Abbass (LLB'82) is labor minister. Abbass, a newcomer to the winning side of politics, has practised law and worked in the financial industry as a commercial real estate analyst and a stockbroker.



Thank You!

The Dalhousie Alumni Association would like to thank all its volunteers who helped make Alumni Weekend '93, "DESTINATION DALHOUSIE", a success.



LIGHT ROCK HITS

We extend a special thank you to C100 Radio for sponsorship of this event.

BIRTHS

Carrie Bernard, BSc'83, DEng'83, BEng'85 (TUNS), and Pat Grogan, Halifax, on May 5, 1993, a daughter, Allison Wynne Grogan.

Carol (Scott) Burk, DDH'76, and Dr. Greg A. Burk, BSc'77, DDS'81, Halifax, on Apr. 22, 1993, a daughter, Jillian Caroline, a sister for Alex.

Mary (Sutherland) Burnett, CMA, BCom'78, and Gordon, Rothesay, N.B., on May 9, 1992, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, a sister for Benjamin Donald, b. Oct. 30, 1989. Mary is an accountant for Region 2 Hospital Corp. in Saint John.

Todd Campbell, BSc'86, BEd'87, and Karen (Spottiswood), Burlington, Ont., on Nov. 29, 1992, their first child, a son, Cameron John. Todd is a mathematics teacher in Brantford and Karen is a medical laboratory technologist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Christine E. Carter, BA'83, LLB'86, and Stephen R. Taggart, BA'82, on Mar. 24, 1993, their first child, a daughter, Sarah Jean Taggart. Christine is a staff lawyer at N.S. Legal Aid in Halifax and Stephen is an electronics technician at Litton Industries.

Ava M. Czapalay, BA(Hon)'86, BEd'92, and Neil S. Erskine, BSc'84, MSc'92(Queen's), Hali-

fax, on Feb. 15, 1993, their first child, a son, Julian Benedict Czapalay Erskine. Neil is a systems analyst with Prior Data Sciences and Ava is at Dalhousie as an assistant registrar and studying towards her MEd.

Jamie (McLeod) DeWolf, BCom'78, and George, Mississauga, Ont., on June 27, 1993, a daughter, Travis Eileen, a sister for Cliff, b. 1985.

Mary-Lou (Flynn) Donnelly, BEd'79, and Edward J. Donnelly, MED'86, Halifax, on May 6, 1993, a son, Edward 'Teddy' Martin, a brother for Laura, 9, Stephanie, 4, and Shannon, 3.

Laurie J.A. Edwards, BA'80, DPA'81, MPA'82, and Henricus C. Burgers, BSc'85, Halifax, on Apr. 12, 1993, a son, Henricus Hilton Edwards Burgers.

Joan (Murphy) Haliburton, BSc(Pharm)'86, and Terry Haliburton, BSc(Pharm)'87, Antigonish, N.S., on Apr. 15, 1993, a daughter, Chelsea Christene, a sister for Luke.

Dr. Joanne M. Langley, MD'84, and Dr. John LeBlanc, MD'81(McMaster), Bedford, N.S., on Mar. 26, 1993, a daughter, Julia May Zaynab LeBlanc.

Monique (Cormier) Lariviere, BSc(Pharm)'91, and Rolland, Lower Sackville, N.S., on Mar. 22, 1993, their first child, a son, Christopher Eric.



DALHOUSIE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

presents

CHILI ON ICE

Saturday, January 22, 1994

Tickets: \$7 Single; \$14 Couple; \$20 Family

Skating
4:30 - 5:30pm
Memorial Arena

Chili Supper
5:30 - 7:00pm
University Club

Hockey Game
7:00pm
Dal vs Mt. A

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(Please purchase your tickets by January 19, 1994)

Flavia Kit Wah (Shum) Lee, BM'88, and **Ian Yan Lee**, BA'84(UWO), BDCOM'88 (NSCAD), Moncton, N.B., on May 6, 1993, a son, **Marcus Tin Sing**, a brother for **Ephra Tin Kay**, b. Apr. 4, 1990.

Kathy (Marryatt) Lutz, BCom'84, and **Danny Stirling**, Ont., on Apr. 28, 1990, a daughter, **Sara Grace**.

Marlis (Callow) MacAulay, BM'84, and **Dr. Calum E. MacAulay**, BScEP(Hon)'82, MSc'84, Vancouver, on Aug. 14, 1992, their first child, **Kelsey Inge**.

Dianne MacAusland-Berg, BSc'83, BScOT'87, and **Ian MacAusland-Berg**, BA'80(McGill), MA'81(Yeshiva U, New York), Swift Current, Sask., on Feb. 26, 1993, their first child, a son, **Joshua Leslie**.

Ann M. Mollon, BSc'82, and **Alexander Chichagov**, Ottawa, on June 10, 1993, their first child, a son, **Daniel Alexander**. Ann is an interpreter and translator in Ottawa.

Lori (Rezler) Multari, MHSA'89, and **Dr. Joe Multari**, MSc'93, on May 24, 1993, a daughter, **Catherine Elizabeth**. Joe is practising oral and maxillofacial surgery in Windsor, Ont.

Dr. Carol Anne Murdoch-Kinch, DDS'85, and **John Kinch**, on Feb. 26, 1992, a son, **Alexander Shea**, a brother for **Benjamin Edward**, b. October 1990. Carol Anne is a doctoral candidate at Indiana University in Indianapolis.

Jack Novack, MPA'74, and **Debbie (Simon)**, Halifax, on May 28, 1993, a son, **Lewis Abraham**. Jack, director of the Centre for Public Management at Dalhousie, received the Lieutenant Governor's medal for excellence in public administration.

Mary (Ludlow) Prudhoe, BSc(Pharm)'86, and **Colin**, Dartmouth, on Apr. 15, 1993, a daughter, **Melanie Shauna**, a sister for **James**, 4, and **Christine**, 2.

Catherine (Gervais) Robertson, BN'82, and **Lance R. Robertson**, BSc'80, BEd'84(Queen's), Renfrew, Ont., on Sept. 11, 1992, a daughter, **Cailin Teresa**, a sister for **Gillian** and **Heather Anne**.

Paul J. Scott, BCom'77, and **Susan**, Halifax, on May 5, 1993, a son, **Conor William**, a brother for **Jesse**, **Mark** and **Nicola**.

Brenda L. Stewart, BN'85, and **Stephen R. Jenkins**, BPE'85, Hampton, N.B., on Oct. 18, 1992, a son, **Daniel Lane**.

Dr. J. Peter Thomson, BSc(Hon)'84, DDS'88, and **Susan**, Springhill, N.S., on Mar. 31, 1993, a son, **Michael Peter**, a brother for **Sarah Lauren**, b. Jan. 19, 1991.

Sharon (Thibodeau) Titus, DDH'85, and **Chris**, Saint John, N.B., on June 15, 1993, a daughter, **Sarah Jean**, a sister for **Rachel**.

Judy (Liu) Webster, BSc'84, MBA'86, and **Christopher**, Halifax, on May 28, 1993, a son, **Zachary Christopher**.

Pamela (Reid) Webster, LLB'81, and **Bill**, Calgary, on July 8, 1993, a daughter, **Megan Elizabeth**, a sister for **Duncan** and **Matthew**. They are moving to Ottawa where **Bill** has accepted the position of president of **Alpine Canada - Canadian Alpine Ski Team**.

Pamela Won, MLS'80, and **Kenneth Yeung**, BSc'77(Calgary), Calgary, on July 18, 1993, a daughter, **Anna Helene Wing-Harn Yeung**, a sister for **Andrew**.

Dr. Kent M. Young, BSc(Hon)'85, and **Eloise**, Carlisle, Mass., on May 20, 1993, their first child, a daughter, **Emma Cheng Young**. Both **Kent** and **Eloise** are working in research and development at **Polaroid Corp.** **Kent** was recently promoted to senior scientist in the **Film Imaging Research Division**.

Dr. Joanna (Lewis) Zed, BSc'81, BEd'82, MD'88, and **Robert G. Zed**, BA'82, CPA'84, MHSA'86, Halifax, on May 13, 1993, a son, **William Gregory Lewis Zed**.

MARRIAGES

Nancy L. Angus, BA'87, to **Bruce K. Creighton** in Halifax, June 12, 1993.

K.A. 'Katie' Barber, BCom'91, to **Ian D. Baird**, BCom'90, MBA'92, in Halifax, Oct. 8, 1994.

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Award for Teaching Excellence
to a current, full-time faculty member
at Dalhousie who has taught
for at least three years

CONDITIONS:

1. Nominations may be made by Alumni, Students, Staff, and Faculty.
2. Each nomination must be supported by five people who must individually give reasons for submitting that nomination.
3. Nominations must be returned to the Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, no later than February 4, 1994.
4. Guidelines can be picked up at the Offices of the Dean or the Alumni Office.

All nominations will be reviewed by a selection committee made up of representatives from the University Senate, the student body and Alumni. The winner of the Award may be nominated either for the AAU Instructional Leadership Award or the AAU Distinguished Teacher Award. Please submit nominations to the Alumni Office.

CLASS NOTES

Neale S. Bennet, BSc'84, MBA'90, to Sharon J. Foot in Halifax, Apr. 3, 1993.

Sarah E. Bowers, BScAg'88, to Brian E. Coxhead in Maitland, N.S., on May 22, 1993.

Ann C. Bradley, BM'91, to **Shawn D. Whynot**, BME'91, in Bridgewater, N.S., July 31, 1993.

Alison R. Bunker, BCom'92, to Terrence Stultz on Sept. 18, 1993. They will reside in Moncton, N.B.

Teresa A. Burke, BSc'90, to Peter Huskilon in Shelburne, N.S., May 15, 1993.

Michel J. Burrowes, BA'88, MA'93(Calgary), to Lisa Daher in Winnipeg, July 31, 1993. They both work for the federal government in Ottawa, Lisa with Public Security and Michel with the Dept. of Agriculture.

Wendi L. Campbell, BScN'91, to A. Kelly Grant in Brookfield, N.S., May 15, 1993.

Virginia R. Clark, BA'85(K), to Leonard G. Druhan on Sept. 19, 1992. They reside in Halifax.

Erin E. Dean, BScHE'92, to Jeffrey Theriault on May 29, 1993. They reside in Ottawa.

Julianne E. Doucet, BA'87(K), BBA'92(Acadia), to **Dr. Stephen W. MacLean**, BSc(Hon)'87(K), MD'93, on June 19, 1993. Julianne is pursuing

her CA with the Office of Auditor-General in Ottawa and Stephen is in residency at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Donna A. Doucette, BScHE'81, to Steve Kiewit in Windsor Junction, N.S., June 26, 1993. They reside in Simi Valley, Calif.

Deon G. Ettinger, BSc(Hon)'72, to Sarah Lawrence in June 1993. They are both employed at Argonne Laboratories in Chicago.

Wendy Faulkner, BScAg'90, to **Allan H. Stewart**, BScAg'91, in Truro, N.S., June 18, 1993. They are each working on a masters degree through Dalhousie with research being conducted at the N.S. Agricultural College.

Jim Feeley, BSc'87, to Cathy Harris, BA'87(MSVU), on Aug. 22, 1992. Wedding events included a boat tour, golf tournament, double decker bus tour, ceremony and white water rafting. They are now working in Vienna, Austria. Jim is with Austria Telecom.

Sarah E. Graves, LLB'91, to **Dr. Tony P. George**, BSc(Hon)'88, MD'92, in Kentville, N.S., June 6, 1992. They reside in Norwalk, Conn. Sarah recently passed the N.Y. State Bar Exams and Tony is in his second year as a psychiatric resident at Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn.

Kathy A. Hagen, BA'83, BPR'91(MSVU), to **Philip J. Hartling**, BCom'83, MPA'85, in Halifax, Aug. 15, 1992. Kathy works for the Women's Directorate of the N.S. government and Phil works in government relations at MT&T.

Lisa Janes, BSc'88, BScOT'91, to **Dr. Brian R. Johnston**, BSc'88, MD'92, on June 19, 1993. Lisa is a staff occupational therapist at Victoria General Hospital and Brian began a general surgery residency at Dalhousie in July.

Dr. Carrie M. Langdon, PhD'90, to **Brent K. Walker**, BSc(Hon)'90, MBA'93(McMaster), in Ancaster, Ont., June 6, 1992. They reside in Oakville, Ont. Carrie is a postdoctoral fellow in pathology and immunology at McMaster University and Brent is an associate in the Mergers and Acquisitions Dept. of The Lancaster Group, a financial advisory firm in Toronto.

Kelly E. LeBlanc, BA'93, to Karin B. Reid in Amherst, N.S., July 3, 1993.

Marney Lutz, LLB'93, to **Peter MacKenzie**, LLB'93, in Halifax, May 22, 1993. They are both living and articling in Calgary.

Krista J. MacDonald, BScPT'86, to Jerry J. Brejcha in Plymouth, Mass., June 5, 1993.

Sean M. Maddox, BA'93, to Heather L. Morse in Wolfville, N.S., June 26, 1993.



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CLASS NOTES

Carlo U. Mariotti, BSc'89, to Nancy A.J. MacMullin on May 15, 1993.

Robert L. McConnell, BSc'87, BCom'91, to Lee-Anne Rushton of New Annan, N.S., July 31, 1993.

Sheila M. McDonald, BSc'87, MBA'89, to Timothy C. King in Dartmouth, May 15, 1993.

Stephen G. McKenna, BSc'84, BScHC'86, to Michele LeVasseur on June 3, 1989.

Shawn H. Meikle, BSc'89, to Shannon J. Crandall in Halifax, June 12, 1993.

Jan L. Mills, BCom'86, to Scott L. Langille in Halifax, July 17, 1993.

Mary C.T. Moran, DDH'85, to Chuck R. Pinnell in Kamloops, B.C., Oct. 10, 1992. Mary is in private practice as a hygienist and Chuck owns a real estate office.

Cory J. Nicol, BSc'91, to Barbara J. Siple in Fallowfield, Ont., Jan. 23, 1993. They reside in Ottawa.

Nancy E. Nicks, CA, BCom'89, to **Paul D. Rutherford**, BA'87, MBA'92, on Aug. 28, 1993. They reside in Ottawa.

Johanna E. Peters, BA'89, BEd'90, to Hamish Calder in Halifax, December 1992. They reside in Hong Kong where Johanna teaches English at the Delia School of Canada.

Laura L. Richardson, BSc(Pharm)'83, to **Kyler C. Bowness**, BSc(Pharm)'84, on May 22, 1993. They reside in Clinton, P.E.I. Kyler works for Shoppers Drug Mart in Summerside and Laura owns Wellington Pharmacy Ltd. in Wellington.

Nancy G. Rubin, BSc'87, LLB'91(Ottawa), to **Mark R. Donohue**, LLB'90(Ottawa), BA'92 (Western), in Moncton, N.B., July 1, 1993. Nancy is an associate with Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales in Halifax and Mark is practising at Crosby, Murtha in Lower Sackville.

DEATHS

Gwendolyn (Fraser) Perry, BA'18, in Holly Hill, Fla., on May 19, 1993.

Florence (Henry) Sperry, BA'20, of Halifax, on June 13, 1993.

Muriel Frances 'Molly' (Hebb) Chisholm, Arts'22, of Halifax, on July 12, 1993. She was a graduate in music from the Halifax Conservatory.

J. Elliott Hudson, BA'24(K), LLB'27, of Halifax, on Aug. 11, 1993. He was a judge of the juvenile court in 1941 and later became a judge of the family court of N.S., retiring in 1971.

Helen Augusta (O'Connor) Hudson-Allen, BA'26, of Halifax, on May 22, 1993.

Dr. George Murray Dewis, DDS'27, of Halifax, on June 26, 1993. He practised dentistry in Halifax from 1928-75. He was on the teaching staff of the Dalhousie Dental School for 33 years, retiring in 1973 as professor emeritus.

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Record changes: 494-2072
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Rev. Thomas James Humphrey, BA'27, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Donald Ridd Smith, BA'27, of Sussex, N.B., in May 1993.

Eveleen Lucinda Mary Burns, BA'28, MA'30, of Halifax, on June 22, 1993. She was a teacher and principal at St. Mary's Boys School in Halifax for 43 years.

Helen Archibald (MacDonald) Rand, BA'28, of Halifax, on July 16, 1993. In 1955 she graduated from the New York School of Interior Design and then co-founded an interior design business in Halifax.

Anna Isabel (Murray) Dike-Musgrave, MD'29, of Clarksburg, Ont., in Meaford, Ont., on May 22, 1993. She spent 34 years in Toronto, in private practice and on the staff of Women's College Hospital.

John Winston 'Mac' MacDonald, BSc'29, DEng'29, of Dartmouth, on June 19, 1993. He worked for Nova Scotia Light and Power Company until retirement in 1971 as vice-president of engineering.

Truth Patterson (Fairn) Prescott, Arts'29, of Ottawa, on May 14, 1993.

Herbert Simpson Lamb, BA'30, BCom'31, of Halifax, on May 5, 1993. Prior to retirement, he was employed by Eastern Canada Savings and Loan Company. He was a recipient of 50-year and 60-year Gold Ds from Dalhousie.

Daniel Philip Wallace, BA'31, MA'33, of New Annan, N.S., formerly of Halifax and Ottawa, on July 7, 1993.

J.R. Freeman Warr, BSc'31(K), MSc'40, of Belleville, Ont., on May 20, 1993.

Dr. Clarence Bertram Crummey, MD'32, of Toronto, on June 20, 1993. He was a physician in Nova Scotia from 1932-44 and in Toronto from 1944.

George Elmer MacDonald, BSc'32, DEng'32, of Halifax, on May 6, 1993. He retired from the N.S. Dept of Education as assistant director of vocational education after 40 years of service.

William Barclay Murphy, LLB'34, of Halifax, on June 2, 1993. He was employed with the firm of J. & M. Murphy Ltd. until retirement in 1975.

Dudley Gordon Peters, Science'32(K), of Sydney, N.S., on Apr. 29, 1993. He was a chemist with Sydney Steel Corp. for over 40 years, retiring in 1976.

James Edward McCleave, Law'33, of Halifax, on Apr. 29, 1993.

Rev. George Murray MacLean, BA'35, of Truro, N.S., on May 9, 1993. He served in several pastorates in Nova Scotia.

Very Rev. Edward Brenton Nicol Cochran, BA'36(K), of Mahone Bay, N.S., on June 24, 1993. He was dean emeritus of All Saints Cathedral in Halifax and the Anglican Diocese of N.S.

Abram William 'Abe' Garson, Arts'37, of Halifax, on June 18, 1993. He was owner and president of Garson Holdings Ltd. in Halifax.

James Carruthers Clark, Science'40, of Moncton, N.B., on Feb. 21, 1992.

Dr. Harry Bliss Murphy, MD'41, of St. John's, Nfld., on Oct. 29, 1992. He was a retired radiologist.

Elizabeth 'Betty' Ells (Gilliatt) O'Hanlon, BSc'41, of Calgary, on May 30, 1993.

Dorothy Irene (MacKenzie) Blackmore, BA'42, of Halifax, on May 1, 1993. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity.

Rev. Kathryn 'Kay' Isabel (Campbell) Humphries, BA'42, of Peterborough, Ont., on May 30, 1993. She was a retired United Church minister.

Dr. Alexander John MacIntosh, QC, BA'42, LLB'48, LLD'92, of Toronto, on July 24, 1993. He was a former member of Dalhousie's Board of Governors and a supporter of the Law School's Program for Indigenous Blacks and Micmacs.

Edward John 'Ted' Shields, BA'44(K), MA'45, of Moscow, on June 30, 1993. He was a news-agency reporter and editor who covered world events for four decades in the U.S. and Europe, retiring from Reuters in 1988.

Miriam Eleanor (Woolner) Mozer, Medicine'45, of Gaithersberg, Md., on January 21, 1993.

Charles Ernest Whitmore, Arts'46, of Hantsport, N.S., on July 4, 1993.

William Herbert Snuggs, DEng'49, of Ottawa, on Mar. 21, 1993.

Donald Roland Urquhart, LLB'49, of Halifax, on Aug. 5, 1993.

Rev. Nathan Bowering, BA'50, BD'52 & MTheol'63(Pine Hill Divinity). He served pastorates in the Atlantic provinces and Ontario.

George Medley Kennedy, Science'50, of Halifax, on June 18, 1993. He operated O.V. Kennedy and Son Ltd. well drilling business in Bridgetown before moving to Halifax where he became N.S. sales manager of Acadian Distillers Ltd.

Clayton Enslow Langley, Arts'50, of Gaetz Brook, N.S., on May 15, 1993. He retired in 1985 after 34 years with the ship repair unit, Atlantic DND.

Charles William Graham, LLB'51, of Toronto, on July 19, 1993. He practised law in Calgary and Toronto.

Oliver Reginald MacLeod, BSc'51, DEng'51, of Hillsborough, N.B., on June 3, 1993. He was a retired engineer from Canadian Gypsum.

Dr. Kevin Leonard Linegar, MD'52, of St. John's, Nfld., on July 29, 1993.

CLASS NOTES

Dr. Charles Jerome MacDonald, MD'53, of Halifax, on July 29, 1993. He practised medicine in Halifax since 1958.

Heather Parker Hope, BA'54, of Montreal, Que., on May 21, 1993.

James Henry Cruickshank, DPharm'55, of Sydney, N.S., on June 26, 1993. He was a pharmacist in Sydney.

John MacKenzie Barker, QC, BA'61, LLB'64, of Halifax, on Apr. 19, 1993. He was a senior partner in the Halifax law firm of Cox Downie and practised with that firm since 1968.

Dr. Allan David Cohen, BSc'63, MD'68, of Halifax, on June 25, 1993. He was a professor in the Dept. of Medicine at Dalhousie, head of Dalhousie's division of nephrology and director of the renal transplant program at the Victoria General Hospital.

John 'Jack' Egerton Ritcey, MA'65, of Digby, N.S., on July 23, 1993. He dedicated 32 years to education as a teacher, high school principal and supervisor of curriculum in the Digby District School System.

Dr. Nai C. Szeto, PostGradMed'71, of St. John's, Nfld., on Nov. 4, 1992.

John Angus Dodge, BSc'73, of Middleton, N.S., on May 19, 1993. He had been a deep sea diver on oil rigs in Singapore and the Philippines.

David Ralph Durkee, BA'73, of Toronto, formerly of Yarmouth, N.S., on July 22, 1993.

E. Ross MacCulloch, BA'75, of Halifax, on Aug. 2, 1993. He achieved international recognition as a painter of marine scenes and landscapes.

A. Lynn Taylor-Marshall, BN'77, of Elora, Ont., on July 1, 1993. She began her nursing career in Victoria, B.C., later moving to Ontario where she practised as a public health nurse with the Wellington-Guelph Health Unit for the past six years.

Dr. James Leonard Burchell, BSc'84, of Vancouver, on July 26, 1993.

Carolyn Joan Cosgrove, BSW'84, of Halifax, on July 16, 1993. She was an employee of the Victoria General Hospital.

Stephen Michael Cormier, BCom'88, BA'90, of Toronto, formerly of Dartmouth, on Aug. 15, 1993. He was employed with Callnet.

Stephen Todd Mader, BA'88, of Dartmouth, on August 15, 1993. He was employed with the N.S. Registry of Motor Vehicles and was a distributor with Amway Corporation of Canada.

Mary Noreen Bailey, LLB'90, of Halifax, on June 5, 1993. She was an associate with Bailey and Associates in Dartmouth.

Congratulations

to the

1993 Alumni Association

Scholarship Recipients



Lisa Deveau

Cheticamp, N.S.

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

**Class Notes deadline
for the next issue is
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BOOKS BY ALUMNI

PROF. RANDY ALLEN HARRIS, MA'82, has written *The Linguistics Wars*, published by Oxford University Press.

DR. MICHAEL HEBB, MD'67, of Dartmouth, has recently published the 1993 edition of *An Approach to Simulated Patient Oral Examinations in Emergency Medicine (C)*.

FAYE E. MINGO, BA'77, BEd'84, of Halifax, has published her first book, *The Caregiver*, through Largo Publishing. First place winner for non-fiction at the 15th Annual Atlantic Writing Competition, *The Caregiver* is Faye's personal and deeply moving response to fill the need for more understanding of caregivers.

DR. ROBERT P. MULLALY, MSW'72, chair and professor of the Dept. of Social Work at St. Thomas University in Fredericton, N.B., has written his first book, *Structural Social Work: Ideology, Theory and Practice*, published by McClelland & Stewart.

LILLA M.E. STIRLING, BA'28, of Halifax, who recently celebrated her 91st birthday, has written her eighth book, *The Flying Fish Kite*, published by Piper Press. She is currently working on her ninth book.

DR. PAUL T. ZELEZA, PhD'82, an associate professor of history at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., has published two of his most recent works of fiction, *Smouldering Charcoal*, Oxford: Heinemann, and *The Joys of Exile - A Collection of Short Stories*, Toronto: Anansi Press.

PROF. AMY (ELLIOTT) ZELMER, DPHN'57, dean, school of health science, University College of Central Queensland, Australia, has co-authored, *Organising Academic Conferences*, published by Higher Education Research and Development Society of Australia Inc.

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Grounds for optimism

One of the enduring lessons of our time is that change is a constant feature of the human condition. But there are times when change suddenly accelerates and forces a reappraisal of the basic assumptions and institutions of society. I believe that we now live in such a time.

As we all know, the recession of 1991 and its aftermath have had a different feel from other slumps during the past 50 years. In fact, something fundamental had already happened in the mid-1970s when global productivity growth stalled mysteriously. For a time, the accumulation of debt was enough to sustain growing consumption. But this only hid the truth that average living standards were no longer improving.

Yet despite our discouraging "jobless recovery," optimism is now justified because of two global megatrends that are set to lift the world on to a higher growth track.

The first of these is the information technology revolution — the application of "silicon intelligence" to virtually everything we do. This is finally propelling big productivity gains in the service sector, which accounts for more than three-quarters of the economy. And it will generate literally tens of millions of new jobs in the advanced countries as we create the content of the information age: applications in everyday fields like entertainment, education, management and marketing. The second megatrend is the rapid extension of the market economy to vast regions of the developing world.

Viewing economic events over the long term reveals a striking ebb and flow over roughly a 45- to 60-year cycle — a so-called long wave. Professor John

The national chairman of Dalhousie's upcoming capital campaign predicts a promising economic future as the nation takes its place in the emerging world economy



by Cedric E. Ritchie
(LLD'83)

Sterman at M.I.T believes that during the past 20 years the world economy has been in a rolling depression, with severe downturns punctuated by periods of expansion. This, he says, is typical of the downward phase of the long wave.

Although most academic economists will scoff at the notion that human economic affairs follow any such clockwork pattern, others have described a plausible mechanism. Professor Richard Lipsey, head of the Economic Growth program of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, associates the rise and fall of the long wave with the introduction — and eventual maturation several decades later — of what he calls a new "techno-economic paradigm." This is fancy language for the dominant way of doing things in any given era.

If this picture of events is largely correct, the drop in productivity in the mid-1970s, and the persistence of sub-par economic performance ever since, are really consequences of the shift from the old industrial paradigm, based on cheap energy and assembly line production, to a new paradigm centred on information technology. Since transitions on this scale disrupt both investment patterns and work habits, they stall productivity growth for a time, and generally take a lot of getting used to. I believe that this extended process of adjustment lies at the root of the lacklustre pace of economic recovery throughout the industrialized world. The question is: what will power the next phase of vigorous growth and job creation?

Technology has long since replaced Darwin's natural selection as the driving force of human evolution — for better or worse. Steam power ampli-

fied muscles. The telephone amplified voices. And TV has amplified our vision. Now it is the micro-processor that constitutes the latest stage of artificial evolution. By amplifying the human mind, "silicon intelligence" has become the key driver of the new techno-economic paradigm.

Information technology is today starting to return the long-awaited productivity pay-off, especially in the service sector. Although jobs are being sacrificed in the short run as organizations "re-engineer" to maximize efficiency, the longer run promise is for millions of new jobs to generate the *content* of the information economy.

The second defining feature of the new economy is the emergence of regional dynamos throughout the developing world. How has this happened so suddenly? Three factors have been decisive. The first is falling transportation and communications costs. The second is education. Advanced training is no longer restricted to the privileged classes in most developing countries. The third, and probably most decisive factor, is the spread of the market system. Almost every country has adopted some version of capitalism and moved to open its economy to greater import competition and foreign investment.

The awakening of an enterprise culture in the developing world challenges industrialized countries like ours to keep markets open and to rapidly re-focus on those things that we do best. For example, I see service exports as a real unsung opportunity for Canada given our depth of talent in fields such as finance, the professions, entertainment and consulting engineering. These skills link up naturally with information technology and fit with the growing sophistication of developing countries.

For example, Scotiabank recently became the first bank in Canada or the U.S. to take an equity position in a

Mexican financial company. Our deal with Grupo Inverlat includes a technical services contract that will see Scotiabank transfer systems know-how and other forms of expertise to our Mexican affiliate — for a fee, of course. And that's a *service* export.

For another example, consider that foreign student enrolment in American universities brought in \$5 billion (U.S.) last year — a form of service export that

*We need education
that is relevant,
that demands more
competence from
graduates and holds
educators and
students more
accountable for the
results*

Dalhousie alumni may not have recognized as such.

My point is that Canadians should start thinking more and more in terms of services as the key to future trade prosperity. Today, our service exports are \$25 billion, but we're still running a \$14 billion deficit on trade in services. Put another way, that's a measure of unexploited opportunity.

In the old Canadian economy, prosperity depended on the fortuitous location of natural resources, or on sufficient concentrations of people to support assembly-line manufacturing. But the new opportunities based on specialized knowledge, information technology, and global markets depend less and less on physical location. Therefore, one of the greatest potential payoffs for Canada — and especially for Atlantic Canada — is that the yoke of regional disadvantage may finally lift.

So what should we do?

The responsibility for competing in the global economy rests mostly with individuals — you and me. This may seem obvious but Canadians have been too willing in the past to delegate that responsibility to government. Obviously, there is still a role for government. But we need to ask both *less* and *more* from our public sector.

We need less of all the things that inhibit the transition to the new economy — drags like big deficits and high taxes, bail outs and disincentives to work.

But we need more of those things that can only be provided collectively if we are to best equip Canadians to compete.

At the top of the list, we need education that is relevant and that demands more competence from graduates and holds educators and students more accountable for the results.

We also need more public investment to boost Canada's research capabilities. Being near the back of the pack in R & D spending won't cut it in the 21st century economy.

Priorities like these are needed now if we Canadians are to benefit from the tremendous emerging opportunities that will propel the next wave of global prosperity. ♦

(Cedric Ritchie is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Bank of Nova Scotia. Ritchie serves on the board of directors of several major Canadian and international corporations, and is a member of Dalhousie's board of governors.)



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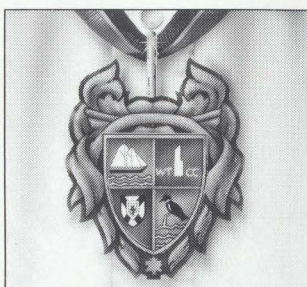
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