

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

SUMMER 1992

DALHOUSIE

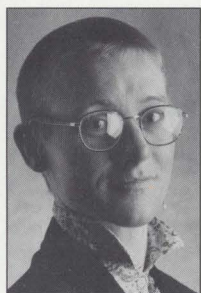


POMORZE'S PURSUITS ♦ TUMULTUOUS TIMES IN MOSCOW ♦ COMMON PHILOSOPHER

FORUM

Thanks for Anne update

It was with great delight that I read your cover story on Anne Derrick in the Winter '92 issue of Dalhousie Magazine. I



Derrick

had the pleasure of being a childhood friend while attending King's College School in Windsor where her father was the headmaster in the early 1970s. Thank you for filling me in.

G. Witham
Moosonee, Ontario

Remarkable Nancy Lane

Great issue of "Alum" magazine (Winter 1992) — the best in ages — at least for me . . . actually recognized names!

Super article on Nancy Lane ("Life in the fast lane"). She was, and is, a remarkable person.

Pamela J.S. Philip
Vancouver, B.C.

Co-op speaks out

I thoroughly enjoyed the article regarding Dalhousie University's Co-operative Education programs (Winter 1992). Co-op education is becoming a valuable part of the educational experience we provide to our students as well as strengthening the university's ties with the community.

However, I was a little disappointed that when you mentioned me in the

article there was no indication that I, too, am an alumna of Dalhousie University. I am very proud of my Dalhousie roots, having graduated with a BSc in 1977 and an MBA in 1979. After being a student here for five years it was a real joy to return to Dalhousie this past September as an employee.

Thanks for spreading the word about our exciting new Commerce co-op program. With the present state of the economy our program needs a high profile throughout our alumni community.

Margaret Muise (BSc'77, MBA '79)
Associate director,
Commerce co-op program

Cross-cultural insights

Since I returned to Nigeria in 1970 . . . I have had the opportunity to travel, meet and discuss business with people from several different countries, which leads me to observations made about Canadians.

I am usually proud of the way Canadian citizens conduct themselves abroad, as well as the way Canada as a nation functions in the global arena (e.g., CUSO volunteers). In my view, Canada should be commended for efforts made nationally and internationally to foster better cross-cultural understanding and exchange. Generalized statements are consistently made about Canadians being different from Americans. My suggestion is that all the Canadian educational institutions should promote an international focus to give as many Canadians as possible the advantage of cross-cultural

global insight to prepare them for productive citizenship in all human endeavors.

Up Dalhousie Tigers!

Aaron O. Ako (MA '70)
Makurdi, Nigeria

There's Dad!

As a graduate of Dal I received the fall of 1991 issue of Dalhousie Magazine. I initially missed it entirely but fortunately . . . looked on page 31 and, lo and behold, there was my Dad (when he still had hair) in 1915-16.

Donald J. MacGregor
Calgary, Alta.

Kudos from Guyana

Thanks and congratulations on the excellent work being done with the Alumni Magazine.

Neberne B. Scott '90
Guyana, South America

Dalhousie Magazine welcomes
letters from readers.

Please keep your comments succinct.
The editor reserves the right to
restrict length of any submitted
material.

Address your remarks to:
Alumni Office, Macdonald Building,
Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.
B3H 3J5

ABOUT OUR COVER:

Dominic and Anne Gniewek, Halifax, founded Pomorze, Atlantic Canada's only Polish dance troupe in 1983, one year after graduating from Dal. Since then, the frolicking group has always boasted a strong Dal connection with

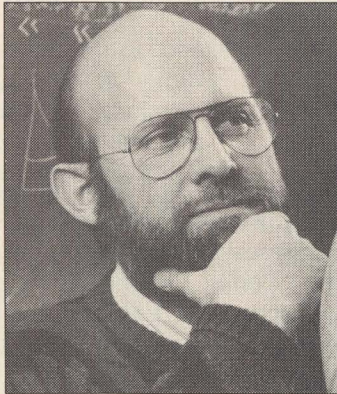
several students and alumni — among them Jack Robinson (LLB'83) — as members. We've more about Robinson on page 13. And there's more on Pomorze on page 17. Meanwhile: Witamy! (Welcome!)

(Cover photo: K. Doubleday/Images East)

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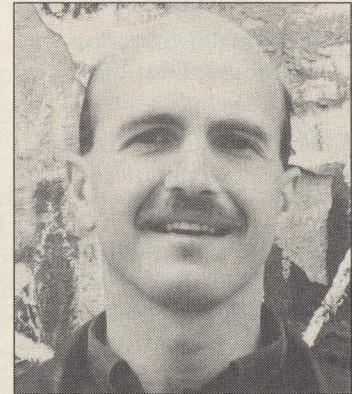
VOLUME 9 NUMBER 2



Thinking man – Page 6



Chaotic Moscow – Page 8



Envoy to Russia – Page 13

FEATURES

People's Philosopher

In shopping malls and ferry terminals, Peter March tackles some of life's most complex and compelling questions

6

Reflections on a Changing World

In its struggles to embrace capitalism, Moscow has become a city of chaos and contradictions. A Dalhousie grad is experiencing the uncertainty first-hand

8

Sailing with Soul

A return appearance at the Summer Olympics might mean a medal for a trio of Halifax sailors

14

DEPARTMENTS

3 Up Front on Campus

The intrigue of 18th-century corsets; Ruedy signs on as dean of med school; Allan Shaw chairs board of governors; Bondar on space travel: too much work, too little time; a scientific presence in picture-perfect Lunenburg

15 Encounter

Death may be certain but far from certain are the ethical issues relating to the end of life

17 Dalumni

Kick up your heels – Pomorze's here; meet the new association president; Annual Dinner – our cameras were there

21 Class Notes

Christopher Field (BSc '64) receives teaching excellence award; Dr. Bob Stalker (MD'77) aids athletes in Albertville . . . and more!

32 In Memoriam

We bid a fond farewell to two respected Dalhousians



The cover of *Dalhousie Magazine* is printed on recycled paper.

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Reflections on Russia, and more

It must have been one heck of a homecoming for Sergei Krikalyov. Krikalyov is the Russian cosmonaut who was stuck in a space purgatory for months, floating around aboard the orbiting Mir space station while the Soviet Union crumbled. Seems that once the U.S.S.R. collapsed, there was no money left in the space program to pluck Krikalyov out of orbit and bring him back to earth. By the time the cosmonaut was finally retrieved last spring, everything had changed — the U.S.S.R. was gone, so was Mikhail Gorbachev, and the bright red hammer-and-sickle flag had been replaced by flags of several independent states.

Things were still changing dramatically when journalist Parker Robinson (BJ'88(K)) landed in Russia last May. Robinson met Carol Patterson, a Dalhousie grad practising law in Moscow, to bring us the incredible story of life in a city that's functioning with few rules and little stability as it struggles to embrace capitalism.

"It's chaos," says Robinson, a reporter with the *Halifax Chronicle Herald*. "Everything is a contradiction in Moscow and a lot of it has to do with money."

Robinson arrived in Moscow on May Day, traditionally a celebration of Russia's military might displayed under the watchful gaze of the Politburo. But this year, things were different. The tanks were gone from Red

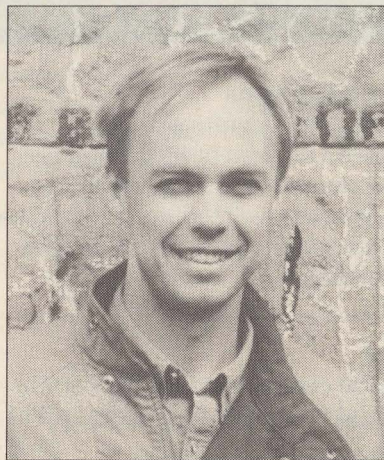
Square, replaced by thousands of pro-communists who demanded a return to the former system. Some chanted, "Lenin, Lenin, Lenin." Others carried huge pictures of Vladimir Lenin and Joseph Stalin. Ironically, the demonstrators marched under giant billboards that declared: "Freedom Works."

Doug Alteen, a Russian studies student and CBC translator living in Moscow, is all too aware of Moscow's many contradictions. He brings us some personal insights as part of our series of reports on the "new" Russia.

One man who's certain to reflect deeply on social and political change at all levels is Peter March (BA'67). He's gained a reputation around Nova Scotia as the common-person's philosopher and we profile him inside.

As we put this issue together, one tragedy had many people reflecting deeply. Nova Scotians, and Canadians, were still mourning the deaths of 26 coal miners killed in a massive underground explosion in Plymouth, Nova Scotia. By now, the healing has begun. And, though it can never erase the emotional scars, a public

inquiry headed by Mr. Justice Peter Richard (LLB'67) is under way. *Dalhousie Magazine* extends its deepest sympathies to the families and friends of the men lost in Plymouth. We have shared their sorrow.



Robinson in Moscow: Everything is a contradiction.

June Davidson

Designing woman

Eighteenth-century corsets don't typically fit within the domain of scholarly pursuit. But when Lynn Sorge, while pursuing her MA, came across a neglected box full of the stiff stomach-cinchers in a small museum in rural England, she thought she'd "died and gone to heaven."

The serendipitous discovery added a closet of information to Sorge's research. A senior instructor in Dalhousie's costume studies program, she wanted to learn exactly how centuries-old corsets, paniers and hoops were put together. Only by matching the detailed structure of those seemingly tortuous underthings, says Sorge (BA'71(K)), can authentic period costumes appear on stage or screen.

"When you're creating costumes, you're unable to get the proper silhouette without the underpinnings," she says. "It's really fascinating because silhouettes change regu-

larly throughout history. You have to understand what the underthings are and how they were achieved."

Sorge's desire to understand antique undies — and other aspects of clothing design — took her to The Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; the theatre department of Brandeis University in London; and 82-year-old Cora Ginsburg, a New Yorker who is one of the most highly respected costume dealers in the world. All were part of the research that led to Sorge's recent MA in costume studies from New York University. Sorge was the only Canadian among four students accepted into NYU's program.

As an academic discipline, costume studies is only now coming of age.



To some extent, Sorge credits the interest aroused by the success of Oscar-winning movies that required period costume. But there's also a new recognition that clothing offers legitimate windows on history.

"Within the last 10 years, costume was mainly a form of clothing. Now it's a form of social history; the creation of clothing as art."

Dalhousie's costume studies program began in 1974 with only two students. Today, 31 students are enrolled and the program remains the only one of its kind in Canada. Sorge, who received financial support from the Dalhousie Women's Alumni Division for her educational leave, is back at Dal as senior instructor and head of wardrobe.

(PHOTO: ROCHELLE OWEN)

Shaw chairs board of governors

Allan Shaw (BSc'64) has been named the new chairman of Dalhousie's board of governors.

Shaw has been on the board since 1985. He became chairman this month, succeeding George Piercey (BCom'38, BA'39, LLB'41).

Shaw has a broad background in the private and public sectors.

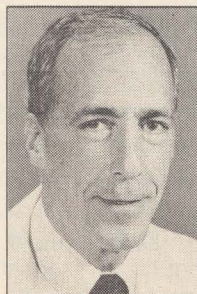
He is a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the North-South Institute; past-chair of the Voluntary Planning Board of Nova Scotia and co-chair, with Nova Scotia Premier Donald Cameron, on the committee of New Economic Strategy for Nova Scotia. He has also served on the Niagara Institute Conference Advisory Council on the Constitution.

Shaw also holds an MBA from Harvard Business School.

Ruedy takes charge at med school

John Ruedy is the new dean of Dalhousie's faculty of medicine.

A graduate of Queen's University and the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Ruedy was



formerly professor of medicine and honorary professor of pharmacology at the University of British Columbia. He also served as head of the department of medicine at St. Paul's Hospital in

Vancouver.

Ruedy taught at the University of Manitoba, and served as chairman of the department of pharmacology and therapeutics at McGill University before joining UBC in the late 1970s.

He is national director of the Canadian HIV Clinical Trials Network,

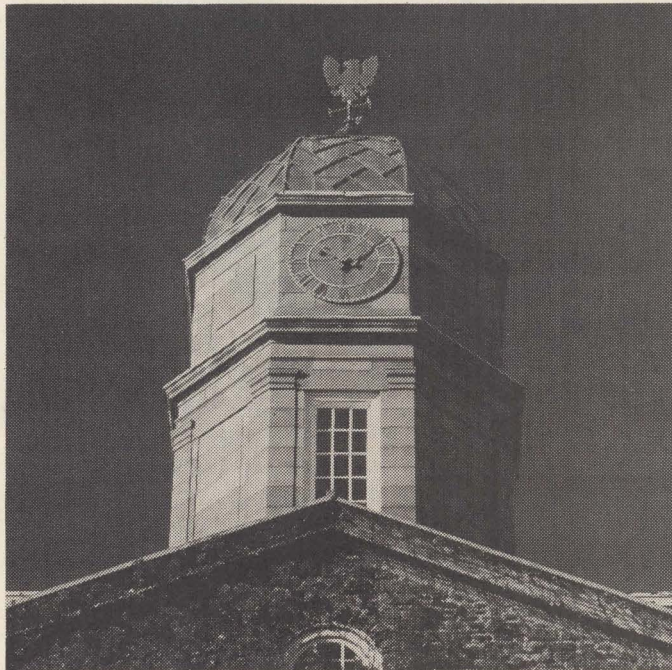
funded by Health and Welfare Canada. The network of five regional centres assists clinical investigators who are studying new drugs used in the treatment of AIDS.

Ruedy replaces T.J. (Jock) Murray whose seven-year term as dean ended July 1.

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.

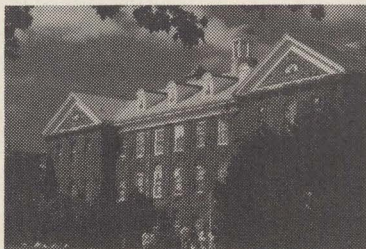
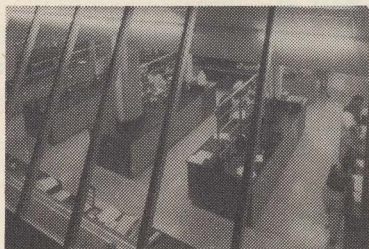


This fine heirloom quality pictorial is exceptional in every way. It is published in coffee table size format (9 1/2 X 11 3/4) with 112 pages of premium, heavy coated paper.

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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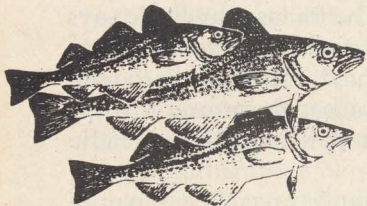
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OPEN settles into Lunenburg

Dalhousie has some strong ties with Nova Scotia's picture-perfect town of Lunenburg these days. But much of the time, the most conspicuous tie is floating about 150 miles away from the town, scanning and scrutinizing the ocean and its bounty west of Sable Island.

Just over a year ago, the *Petrel V*, a computerized scientific research ship chartered by the federally-funded Ocean Production Enhancement Network (OPEN) and shared by researchers from Dalhousie, Laval, McGill and Memorial universities, left its home port of Lunenburg to embark on the first of two years of trips to study the Atlantic Cod.

Since its maiden voyage in March 1991, the 195-foot *Petrel V*, loaded with scientists and a crew of local residents, has made more than 20 cruises. With each trip, the town's flag flutters in the breeze as



Capt. Wayne Walters, grandson of Angus Walters who skippered the original Bluenose in the 1920s and '30s, manoeuvres the ship out of Lunenburg Harbor.

During its charter, *Petrel V*, which is also funded by three industrial sponsors, is likely to pump almost \$4 million into the Lunenburg economy, says Carl

Anderson, the ship's coordinator. With each trip requiring up to \$20,000 in fuel and an estimated \$4,000 in food, the economic infusions soon add up.

More significant is *Petrel V*'s potential to boost the devastated east coast cod fishery. "In the long run, our results are intended to enable us to manage the fishery more intelligently," says Anderson. "We're attempting to nail down all the things in the environment that cause fluctuations in the stocks." The findings can't come fast enough for the fishery where dwindling cod stocks have contributed to fish plant closures and staggering industry uncertainty.

OPEN also funded other projects around Lunenburg. Over the past year, several Dalhousie scientists were studying scallop aquaculture in the town's harbor.

Celebrating the Johnston Chair

The first in a series of kickoffs for the campaign to fund the James Robinson Johnston Chair in Black Canadian Studies at Dalhousie was held in Halifax last month. Festivities included a benefit luncheon, youth dances, films and an ecumenical church service.

Similar functions will be held across Canada to increase community awareness and raise funds.

Corporations, foundations and individuals are supporting the Johnston Chair which will, among

"It's too busy . . . 98 per cent of the time is planned out, but that doesn't take into consideration losing a screwdriver, or not thinking the same, or if an experiment takes twice as long as planned."

- Roberta Bondar,
Canada's first woman astronaut



(PHOTO: STUART WATSON)

Voyage of Discovery

O Canada may never sound quite the same to Roberta Bondar — not since the space shuttle Discovery astronaut heard it playing in the background during a nine-kilometre-per-second fly-over of Canada last winter.

Bondar, a neurologist and the first Canadian woman launched into space, was at Dalhousie last spring to talk about her remarkable experiences.

Like many jobs, Bondar said, there was

too much to do on Discovery and too little time.

Ken Money, an alternate payload specialist and backup astronaut, accompanied Bondar to Dalhousie. He offered insight into the question that most puzzles those who wonder about daily routines aboard the cramped confines of a space shuttle: "The seat is nine inches across, the hole is three inches. It requires a certain degree of accuracy."

other things, increase the number of black faculty members and students in higher education. The Canadian government has contributed \$400,000 to

help fund the chair.

And, in June, the Nova Scotia government announced it is donating \$200,000 to the Johnston Chair.

People's Philosopher

He's no modern-day Socrates, but Peter March is keeping alive the ancient tradition of bringing philosophy to the masses

by June Davidson

Peter March (BA '67) has come out of the closet — the academic closet, that is — to take his place, in a ferry terminal and shopping malls around Halifax-Dartmouth, as the people's philosopher.

March still bears the stereotypic facade of academe — balding but with a full reddish-brown beard, wearing a tweed sports jacket, and, for the past 12 years, holding a professorship at St. Mary's University in Halifax. All he lacks, by his own admission, is a Volvo. (He rides a bicycle.)

Despite his ties to university philosophy, March, 47, balks at the academic style of teaching the discipline. Quite simply, he says, it is all wrong. "It guarantees that people will study some philosophy and then forget it." Rather, March is happiest far removed from lecture halls and professorial pundits. The best way to do philosophy, he says, is the traditional method — exploring life's complex issues with 'common' people, those who've had years to "know the depth of human distress and human experience." What better place to find such people than in the unassuming confines of a shopping mall?

Every Thursday evening, March and a medley of shoppers gather at a mall in Dartmouth — munching donuts, sipping coffee, and mentally digesting and dissecting everything from god's existence to sexism to Canada's constitu-

tional dilemma. It is the 20th-century version of Socratic philosophy: questioning, answering and searching for understanding. There are some regulars — philosophical groupies — and always some newcomers. They range from their late teens to their 70s. Recently, a quiet, unassuming man leaned forward and with some hesitation said, "I came to ask . . . I came to ask about simplicity — about simplicity and whether it has to be exclusive." For March, it was a classic philosophical social issue, the kind of philosophy he thrives on.

In summer months, March moves his table to the Dartmouth ferry terminal, the birthplace three years ago of his public dialectics. "I drove over in the car one day, put up a little sign that had a big question mark on it, set up a table and eight chairs. The first ferry came off the landing and we were swamped. It was preposterous. I was blown away," March recalls with a generous grin. "The people came off the ferry and two or three sat down. One guy stood behind them and said, 'Well, what's philosophy, anyway?' Perfect question. Never looked back. After that, it was just an avalanche." The people's philosopher was in his glory and he's been at it ever since.

"People live inside quite unique philosophies of their own making," March explains, pulling off his wire-rimmed glasses to reveal a pair of deep, lively

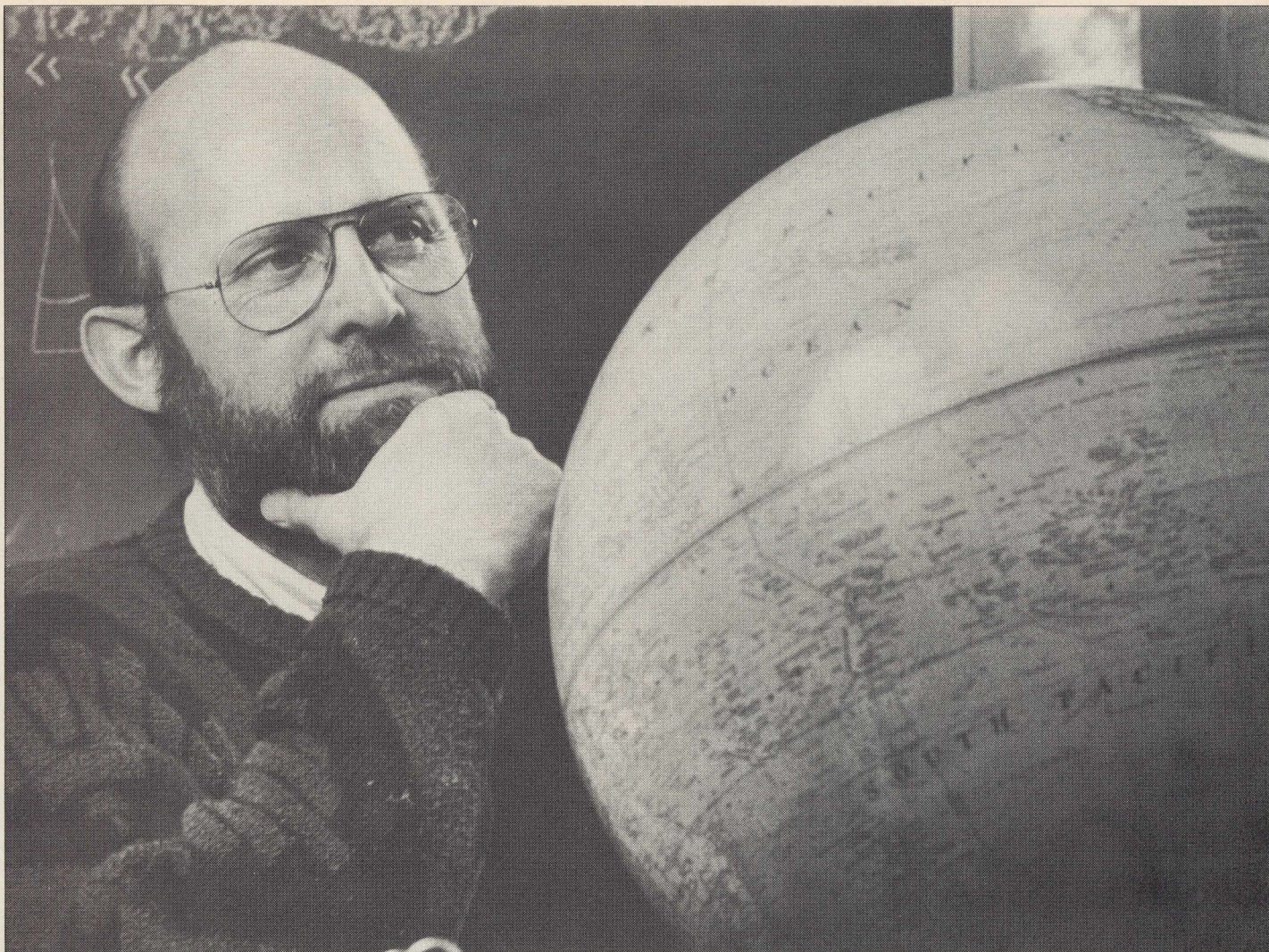
eyes. "They've developed complex, sophisticated, interlocked systems of beliefs and values. The variety of those things is amazing. That's what I'm interested in — what I call 'vernacular philosophy'."

March's style has caught the interest of others, too. For three years, he's written a weekly *Busker's Diary* column for *The Chronicle-Herald* and *Mail Star* newspapers in Halifax. He recently planned to start a Professor's Page for the papers, something intended to appeal to both children and adults. "The whole idea is that it should involve questioning, doubting and being very critical."

Last year, March initiated an hour-long phone-in show on Dalhousie's radio station. The Philosophy Busk, says CKDU program director Dan Hart, has people intrigued. "The buzz in the station and from people around town is that it's generally some of the best radio we can do."

In 1991, John Savage, then mayor of Dartmouth, asked March to act as municipal philosopher for Halifax's sister city. "I hoped to have him communicate on things philosophical, particularly at the staff level," says Savage, who met March on an elevator. "He's a very open individual who is good at making the transition from the ivory tower to the agora."

To the best of his knowledge, and that of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, March is the only mu-



(PHOTO: K. DOUBLEDAY/IMAGES EAST)

municipal philosopher in North America, and probably the world.

March's ability to take philosophy — long considered by many the lofty, esoteric stuff of ivory-tower scholars — to the masses comes not only from his beliefs about the discipline, but from his personal background.

"I come from a well-educated Scottish family. Part of the Scottish outlook on life, rather like a Nova Scotian outlook, is: 'Oh, fuddle-duddle clever words, give me some horse sense.' In the Scottish tradition, there's a very deep suspicion of people who claim to have special insights, special knowledge. That's very strong in my blood. It's a fault in my family if you ever speak to someone — unless it's absolutely necessary — in language that they don't understand. It's cruel. It's arrogant. It's stupid. From childhood, we were taught you had to be well-educated and use your education, but

never to make somebody else believe they were less insightful."

As much as he believes every person possesses a credible personal philosophy, March also believes the discipline deserves more credibility, and that can best be gained outside universities. Just as sociology and psychology have won respect, March believes philosophy can rightfully take its place in the real world.

"I see philosophy as a therapeutic activity. Life is hard. Even with 100 per cent sanity, life hurts. There's nothing wrong with you but you can be very distressed. That's where the absence of philosophy is a real disaster. You cannot really feel suffering without admitting you're sick in this culture. Philosophy is designed to deal with that fact without accusing each other of being sick, especially of being mentally sick. Philosophy would say there's something troubling you but it may mean you're taking a certain view of life which

may or may not be the best view for you to take. That's the cultural job I want to do."

March would most like to do that job by collecting the philosophies of a hodgepodge of Canadians. "I would like to spend the next five years studying people's philosophies. Not clever people. Not famous people. Ten ordinary people — say, one from each province — a Nova Scotian lobster fisherman, an Ontario industrialist, a French-Canadian playwright, an Anglo running a wallpaper business in B.C. I'd like to show the world that these people have every bit as elaborate, subtle and sophisticated philosophies as the so-called great philosophers."

In the meantime, however, March will settle for studying vernacular philosophies closer to home — with coffee and donuts and shopping-mall thinkers. Socrates would certainly approve. ♦



Reflections on a **CHANGING WORLD**

Story and photos by Parker Robinson



Carol Patterson lives amid the chaos that has beset Moscow since the collapse of the Soviet Union, in a city that's become, in some ways, almost out-of-control

Carol Patterson (BA'75, LLB'78) could not believe what she was hearing last August as the Aeroflot jetliner banked and slid downward into a Moscow night smoldering with political upheaval.

Mikhail Gorbachev is dead, a distraught stewardess was telling passengers, slain by counter-revolutionaries. Tanks are grinding up and down Moscow's streets and anarchy is everywhere, the Russian woman blurted out.

After landing, anxious passengers learned airport taxis could not guarantee access to all parts of the troubled city. Patterson was lucky enough to catch a cab, but the route to her apartment was an obstacle course of roadblocks, military armor and people. The stewardess had been right about the street tension. But Gorbachev?

"You'd be crazy if you weren't afraid," says Patterson, remembering the unsuccessful coup attempt. The 37-year-old Dartmouth native practises law in Moscow with the American-based Baker & McKenzie law firm. She's lived there almost two years.

Patterson was returning to Russia the first night of the attempted coup after a visit home to Canada. She had no idea of Moscow's turmoil when she began the journey.

"The tanks were everywhere and soldiers set up water cannons in front of our office. It was incredible. I'll never have an experience like that again."

By the next night, Patterson's husband, *Maclean's* Moscow bureau chief Malcolm Gray, had arrived in town. While Gray wrote and filed stories on the melee in Moscow, Patterson was taking notes. She moved among the

thousands of people surrounding Boris Yeltsin's headquarters, forming a human shield that ultimately defied the Soviet tanks sent to disband them.

One year later, the failed coup seems an almost surreal bit of history. The tanks are gone and — after a brief return — so, too, is Gorbachev. The military presence has been replaced by leather-jacketed youths peddling kitschy art and Cyrillic-lettered T-shirts.

Seated in a comfortable, downtown restaurant just a kopeck's throw from the Kremlin, Patterson picks through the fatty portion of her veal entree, looking — without much luck — for solid meat.

It's a credit card-only establishment, catering mostly to foreigners. It was Patterson's choice. Lunching in a Russian eatery, she says, would take too long, perhaps hours, just to be served.

After settling the bill with the waiter in fluent Russian, she resumes tales of her life in Moscow, relating how she was once convinced such a life could never happen.

"I came away from here hating the system," says Patterson, who first visited Moscow in 1979 as part of a four-month exchange program at the Pushkin Institute for Dalhousie's Russian studies students. She'd already obtained a BA in history and Russian



Above: Carol Patterson in Moscow. Previous page: Pro-communists demonstrate during May Day celebrations.

language, and a law degree, from Dalhousie.

"Everything we saw in '79 reminded me of the conditions (that led to the 1917) revolution in the first place. I never thought in a million years we'd be sitting here now and people would be out in the streets selling things."

"Selling" is putting it politely.

After lunch, Patterson's attempt to return to her office is nearly thwarted by the aggressive crush of Moscow's newest businessmen. Throngs of people are hawking everything — from Nirvana cassettes to portraits of Stalin — on the wide, crumbling sidewalks that only months ago were nearly deserted. Patterson calls it a city-wide flea market. Many Muscovites call it chaos.

On one corner, a scruffy man in a fraying business suit is peddling a single leather shoe. Vodka and beer are

sold everywhere, sometimes by youths not old enough to hold a Canadian driver's licence. Prices are bargain-basement for those with American dollars. Vodka is \$1 a bottle, good Georgian champagne goes for \$2 or \$3. Playboy models now wink playfully at Muscovites from magazine racks in newspaper kiosks, but most Russians have other priorities, namely food.

Down the street, a vegetable display offers frozen, but quickly thawing, tomatoes. Red sludge oozes through the slats of wooden containers. It doesn't matter. They go on sale and a line forms quickly. It's the same for almost everything.

Caught squarely in the middle of all this, Patterson tries to move through the confusion. Buffeted by elderly kerchiefed babushkas behind her and eager, in-your-face watch salesmen in her path, her blond hair and blue business suit are swallowed up by a sea of shoulders, elbows, newspapers and dust. Only her voice indicates she is still nearby.

"Someone's got to do something about this," she calls out. Over the din of Russian sales pitches, she looks back with a smile of resignation and adds, "This is crazy."

Though Patterson hated the Soviet system she found in 1979, she was sufficiently intrigued with Russian life to want to return a year later. She and several classmates talked of coming back for translator work at the Moscow Olympics in 1980. But the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan drew global condemnation and erased any idea of returning so soon.

Instead, Patterson began practising law in British Columbia. She moved to Toronto in 1983 and continued her legal career.

Yet all the while, news from the Soviet Union flickered across her television screen. By the mid- to late-'80s, perestroika and glasnost began to appear, capturing the attention of Patterson and the world.

When *Maclean's* offered Patterson's husband a position at the magazine's Moscow bureau, the family decided to move. In the summer of 1990, they and their two sons, Colin, four, and Ian, 10,

left for Moscow.

By the time they arrived, the city was already changing rapidly. Television shows featured once-banned religious programming. Pornographic calendars were sold in the streets. What hadn't changed, however, were the food shortages.

"When we got here, there was only one well-stocked grocery store in a city of eight million," says Patterson. "It didn't have the selection by Canadian standards but for here, it was paradise." Patterson buys her family groceries weekly, at hard currency or credit card-only stores. Goods are more expensive than in the Russian ruble "produkti" stores but Patterson saves time. And saving time is a critical consideration in Moscow, a city plagued with food lines.

Patterson's daily routine begins at 8:15 when a chauffeured car arrives at her apartment. Most companies in Moscow provide a car and driver because of the city's formidable size. Though a luxury in the West, a chauffeur is a necessity (and far less expensive) in Moscow, where frenzied drivers careen through potholed, freeway-style avenues that slice through the city.

"I don't drive here. It's added stress. Everyone's going 120-km/h and the pedestrians are crossing the streets. There are no lanes, everyone is zigzagging and there always seems to be a bus on your left and a large antiquated army truck on your right."

Patterson and her family pay \$2,400 (Cdn.) a month for their 160-square metre apartment. As foreigners, they're expected to pay astronomical rents. Most of their Russian neighbors pay about 50 rubles per month — roughly 50 cents (Cdn.) — for smaller apartments in the same building. They don't mind that the building's facade is peeling and the elevators break down frequently — it still meets typical Russian standards.

Family life takes a good portion of Patterson's time and her work demands most of her remaining hours.

Despite last August's failed coup, there are several large western firms now eager to tap into the growing Russian business market. Patterson's firm, Baker & McKenzie, handles clients such as British Airways, Pepsi, Kodak and Xerox. The firm guides prospective western investment companies through

the myriad of constantly changing Russian laws. For her part, Patterson advises westerners on whether the promises being made by their Russian partners are feasible, and she outlines what pitfalls may await the deal. "It can be very frustrating," she says. "Although people here can be quick to promise things, we know in fact the deal will be difficult."

Negotiations themselves can be challenging. The Russian style of practising law is very chauvinistic and is often conducted by men who use threatening tactics.

"They're not used to women lawyers. I've run into patronizing behavior and I've found it is a long time before you get listened to."

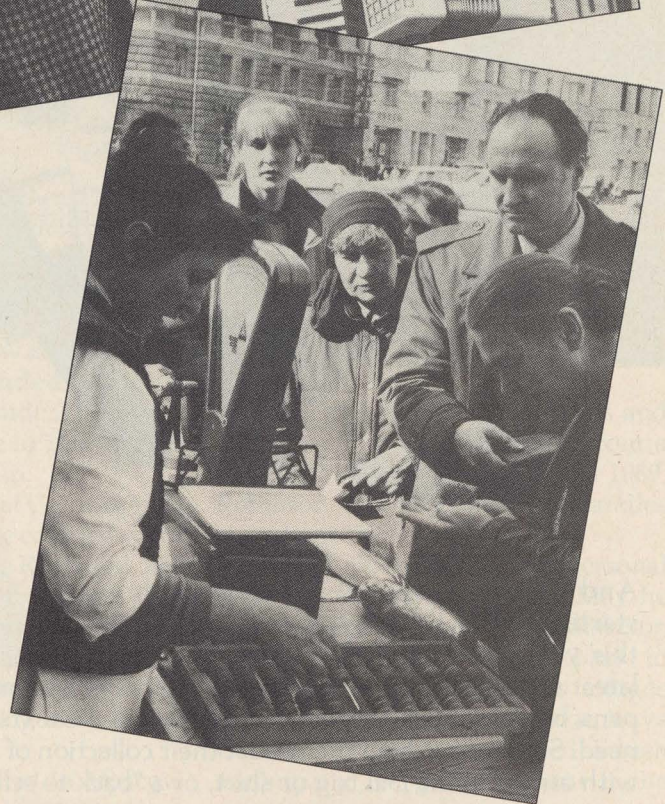
As a result, Patterson has become emphatic in her business dealings. In the West, politeness is expected. In Russia, a little bullying goes a long way. In Moscow's grocery stores, for example, or anywhere there's a line-up, polite Canadians get nowhere. "I'm not saying I've changed my style and have started pounding on desks and shouting at people, but sometimes you have to do that."

Still, many Russians are very bright and eager to learn western trade practices. But their progress is stifled by Russia's bureaucratic system — a formidable adversary for anyone with business plans, regardless of nationality. "Bureaucrats use the law to say you can't do things here rather than to use the law to facilitate something. It's frustrating to point out all the roadblocks to your client."

Roadblocks aside, Patterson says working in Russia is a worthy challenge. "There are days where I think nothing has changed from '79," she sighs. "There are still dreadful bureaucrats with suspicious attitudes to what the West really wants to do. They think we're all rich and we can all invest \$200,000 and not worry what happens to that money."

Patterson doesn't return to Canada often but she says her Moscow experience has made her feel more strongly Canadian than when she lived here.

"We're so lucky in Canada, so rich. I know there is a recession on and Quebec is a problem but (those issues) are so absurdly minor compared to the problems here. We just don't realize how fortunate we really are." ♦



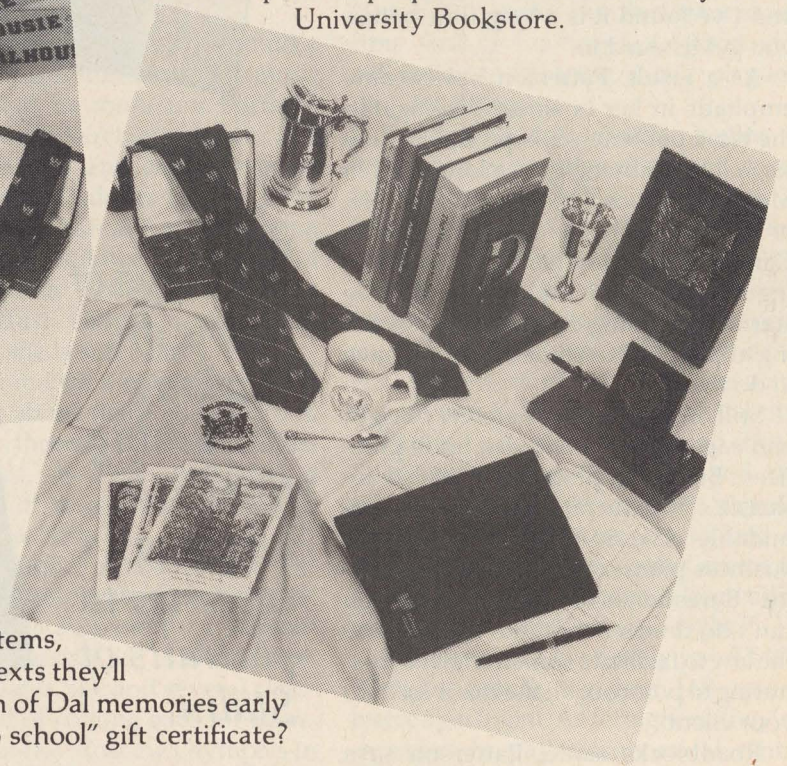
Throngs of people are hawking everything — from Nirvana cassettes to portraits of Stalin.



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Shaping a new Russian face

A Nova Scotia lawyer is helping both businessmen and defectors learn the ropes in a non-communist Russia

While western investors race to Moscow to capitalize on the vast and virgin Russian business markets, a Halifax lawyer is teaching Russian entrepreneurs how to do the same thing in Canada.

Jack Robinson (MA'80, LLB'83) was in Moscow last spring giving a seminar called "Doing Business in Canada." It was for Russian business people who have enough hard currency to look for foreign investments. Robinson was leading a delegation from his Halifax firm, McInnes Cooper & Robertson. About 50 groups of Russians attended and, from those, four or five solid proposals are now on the table.

Russians learned how companies are set up in Canada, what incorporation means, how to read tax and immigration laws and how to deal with tariffs. Some Russians, says Robinson, are very keen to learn the ways of the West.

"There are businessmen here who would rival some of our capitalists," says Robinson, a respected immigration lawyer who speaks fluent Russian and Polish. He's chatting during an interview in Moscow that followed a six-day meeting in Stavropol with prospective investors.

"Some of these Russian businessmen have made a lot of money but they are concerned about the political instability. They don't want to put all their eggs in one Russian basket."

Robinson seems an appropriate person to advise them. He doesn't have all

his eggs in one basket, either. The 35-year-old New Brunswick native earned a master's in Russian history and literature, before obtaining a law degree, from Dal. His first visit to Moscow came in 1979 when he attended the

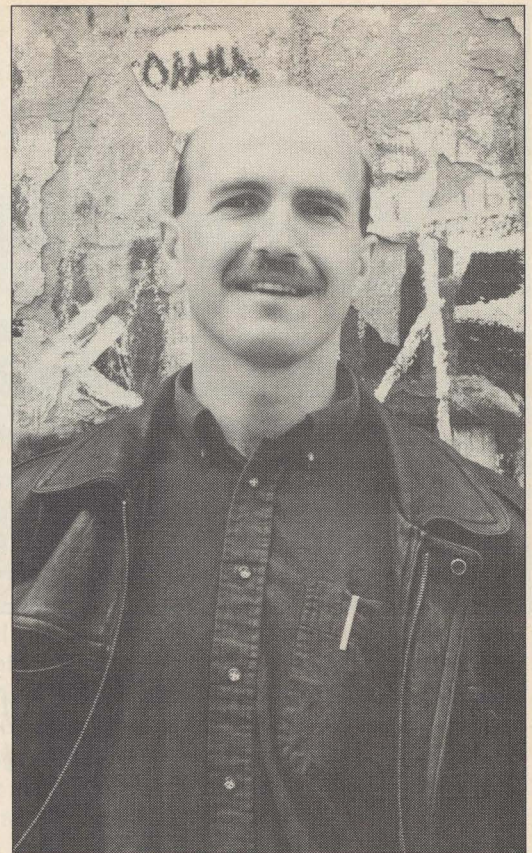
Pushkin Institute on a student exchange program open to those in Dalhousie's Russian studies program.

He revisited the Soviet Union in 1983 but did not return to the country again until 1991. Since then, Robinson has flitted back and forth to Moscow six times on various business trips. "Beginning in 1991, people started to know I spoke Russian so I started getting calls from businesses wanting advice," he says.

Robinson has travelled to Moscow as a consultant for the Atlantic Environmental Trade Association, a group of regional companies interested in forming partnerships or ventures with Russian groups.

Other trips have involved representing both Russians who want to invest in Canada, and Canadians interested in the same in Russia. In March, for example, Robinson visited an oil-producing site on the Arctic Circle on behalf of a local engineering company.

Though commercial law is where the money is, particularly as international business grows more common between North America and Russia, Robinson has also been swamped in the last two years with cases of individual Russian or East European defectors. He



(PHOTO: PARKER ROBINSON)

has accepted calls from Russians and Poles at all hours of the day. From a handful of immigration cases in 1989, Robinson estimates he now handles more than 100 such cases.

One of Robinson's most personal cases turned out happily. Last May, he accompanied a former Soviet defector, 22-year-old Andrez Edush, back to Moscow. Edush had lost his refugee hearing and was being forced to leave Canada. Robinson suggested Edush accompany his group so that if the young sailor was taken away, someone would know he'd been detained.

To the relief of all, Edush attracted little attention back home, even though he held no passport.

"I thought he might be detained for a while," says Robinson, who is surprised at the changes in the former Soviet Union. "Six months ago, he couldn't have walked back in like that."

Robinson smiles and shakes his head when he contemplates what is happening to the cold and sleepy Moscow he first encountered in 1979. Like so many others, he cannot easily explain the incredible changes that are taking place.

"In Russia," he says, "anything is possible." ♦

- Parker Robinson



A trio of Barcelona-bound sailors has some unfinished business to attend to this summer. The outcome might just be an Olympic medal

Sailing with soul

The eyes of the world will soon focus on Barcelona, as millions of people thrill to another summer Olympics. It's a chance to celebrate athletic excellence, to inevitably become caught up in the ritual, the passion and the nationalistic fervor that only the Olympics can inspire.

For most, the Olympics represent the pinnacle of sporting success. But for many athletes, the international media scrutiny and almost-regal pageantry of the games can be dizzying and distracting. For a trio of young sailors from Halifax, however, the pomp will be obscured by something more powerful — a shared sense of determination and the drive to complete what they describe as an unfinished piece of business.

The Canadian soling crew of Paul Thomson (DipEng'89, BSc'90), Phil Gow (BA'89) and Stuart Flinn (BA'87(K)) made its Olympic debut four years ago in Seoul, South Korea, during what was the windiest Olympic sailing regatta on record. The crew's 11th place finish was a bitter disappointment. They'd expected to place easily in the top five.

Looking back, they say it was their inexperience more than anything else, that cost them a medal. Four years later, on Spain's Mediterranean coast, that Olympic medal may be more realistically within their grasp.

"We've got more of a mental maturity now," says Thomson. "We're four years older and wiser. And our equipment will be a lot better."

"A lot better" translates, in fact, to an entirely new boat. It's a sleek Canadian-built, 27-foot vessel that the three own together. But even the boat seems secondary to the shared experience they've gathered over the past eight years as a team. There is, to Thomson's knowledge, only one other soling crew in the world — a German trio — that has been together as long.

And since Seoul, the critical teamwork has improved. "Our greatest strength as a crew used to be that we were physical," says Gow. "Now we've gotten a little older and smarter and better at jelling mentally. We work as a unit in our minds as well as our bodies."

Soling — the Olympic class which represents the largest sailing boats —

requires physical strength, unity, tactical skill, speed, pattern recognition and the ability to judge everything around you accurately during a race. "It's like mental chess," says Sandy MacMillan (BComm'74), the crew's coach. "You have to be able to read the wind, the water, the angles on other boats. Your sensory perception is heightened. Your visual senses are heightened. A race requires three hours of preparation and debriefing."

MacMillan, a former Olympian and two-time world soling champion, predicts the Halifax crew is quite capable of a silver medal performance in Barcelona. "And if someone screws up, it could be a gold!"

With this Olympic Games, Thomson, Flinn and Gow know they have something to finish. A bit of business from four years ago that needs to be completed. In the process of proving their true ability to themselves, the crew may well capture the admiration of the sailing world. An Olympic medal wouldn't be such a bad reward, either. ♦

Sailing for gold: (l-r) Stuart Flinn, Phil Gow, Paul Thomson.

The ethics of life and death

Death has never been simple and, in some ways, it's becoming increasingly complex.

Consider what's happened in the past year: a Quebec woman turned to the courts to win the right to die, the state of Washington voted "no" to voluntary euthanasia, and a royal commission in British Columbia recommended that dying people decide how and when they will die.

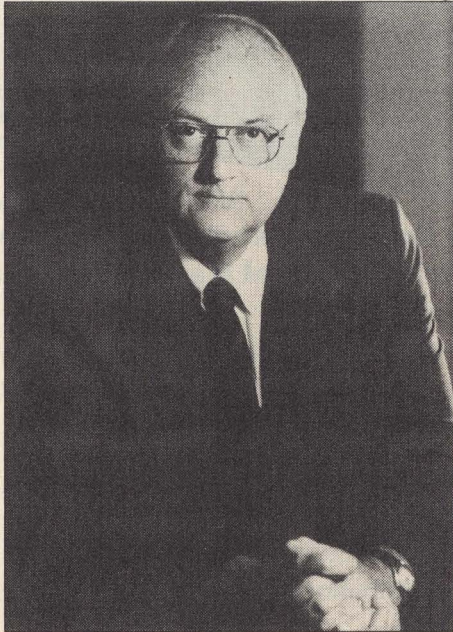
Such ethical dilemmas are growing and they're among the many issues being grappled with at Dalhousie's Health Law Institute. Established a year ago with funding from the Donner Canadian Foundation and the Law Foundation of Nova Scotia, the institute is directed by Dr. Robert Elgie, a former lawyer, neurosurgeon and politician. Its primary focus is on issues related to Canada's aging population.

Dalhousie Magazine spoke with Dr. Elgie last spring.

DALHOUSIE: It's been said that questions related to dying — the right-to-die, euthanasia — are *the* ethical issues of the '90s. Do you agree?

ELGIE: I think that issues relating to the beginning of life and the end of life, along with the allocation and rationing of health care resources, are going to be the issues of this decade. Reproductive technology, and the various and many ethical issues that abound in each area of that debate, are going to be in the forefront. What's more prominent at the moment, and I think will continue to be so, is the issue of the right-to-die. Questions in this area range anywhere from the use of advanced health care directives, such as living wills, to the very charged debate over the issue of euthanasia, to 'do not resuscitate' orders. Those are going to be the main issues of the '90s. They're tough issues and they're going to require advice from ethical committees and ethicists.

DALHOUSIE: Is this kind of ethical debate being incorpo-



rated into the way doctors and lawyers are taught at Dalhousie?

ELGIE: Yes. Existing programs are being augmented. For instance, my associate, Professor Izabelle Roston, teaches a course on law and human science at the law school which deals with many of the ethical issues — reproductive technology, right-to-die, psychiatric treatment of patients, etc. That has added a new dimension to the existing law and medicine educational program that is already in place here. She's also involved in teaching those same things to medical students and health professionals in different types of settings. For example, she may go on teaching rounds at the hospital, or she may talk to a group of medical students or physiotherapy students.

DALHOUSIE: With ethical questions so prominent, is the public likely to be needing — perhaps even demanding — a new breed of doctor? One who is more compassionate or more willing to sit down with a patient to discuss such issues?

ELGIE: I think we're already into that world. Dalhousie's medical school is recognized as being in the forefront of endeavors to make certain that there is a strong emphasis on humanity in medical education. So that's already in place and there is already extensive training in ethics. But I think we're going to see more and more emphasis on that. And it's tough on medical students because, having been one, I know how all-consuming the study of diseases in medicine can be. But we must also recognize that people and their problems are important and our relations with them are important.

The big problem medical students will face today is coming into a world where they're expected to take part in this closer human relationship with their patients and where they're also expected to have a better understanding of the global issues within the health care system. It's a very disconcerting time for them. There was a day, you know, when if you needed a test you just ordered it. Now we have to think about the relevance of that test. We all have to think now about the outcome and the cost.

DALHOUSIE: Isn't that critical? Almost every province in this country is struggling with shrinking health care budgets.

ELGIE: Sure. But the message that isn't getting across clearly is that health care costs are increasing well above the level of inflation and so long as we have a health care system that has

a continually rising dollar requirement, where more and more of the public dollar is being consumed by the health care system, issues that drive people into the health care system will not receive the consideration they deserve. For example, this is a different world than it was in 1950. Now people understand it's likely they'll change jobs several times during their careers. During each interval of change, there will be a stressful period in their lives. And they may well be driven into the health care system during that time because of depression, or other things that flow from not feeling good about yourself. Until we can focus on those issues that are really, to my mind, the timely ethical issues of the day — social/labor/economic issues — I think we'll be in trouble. As more and more of the budget is directed to health care, then we're not going to be able to look at those things that can keep people out of the health care system.

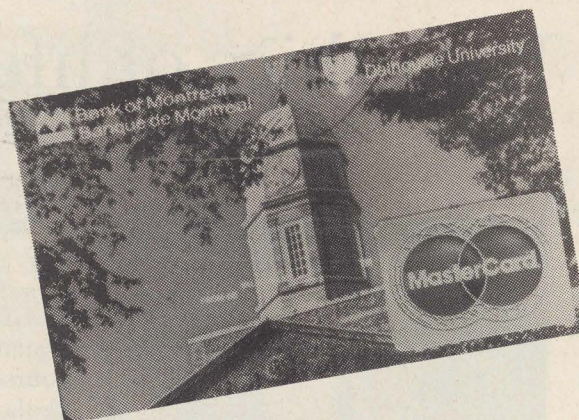
DALHOUSIE: Ten or 15 years ago, we probably wouldn't have had a discussion about these topics. Ten years from now, do you think we'll still be talking about how we deal with these questions?

ELGIE: I think these new directions are driving us to be more open. I don't see it coming to an end but I see it producing a health provider community, for example, that will have more discussions in a very open way and will develop an even better understanding of these ethical issues.

DALHOUSIE: What role do you see this institute playing as society continues to deal with these complex ethical questions?

ELGIE: We see ourselves playing a role at several levels: research, graduate student programs, talking to law students and health professional students about the legal and ethical issues they'll face in their practices, and carrying the same message out into the broader community. ♦

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ALUMNI WEEKEND '92

October 16, 17 & 18

Reunion HOMECOMING



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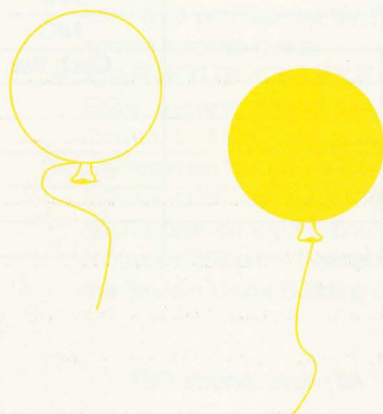


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**Special invitation is extended
to these reunion classes:**

1982, 1977, 1972, 1967, 1962, 1957,
1952, 1947, 1942, 1937, 1932, 1927



For more information contact the
Alumni Affairs Office (902) 494-2071
Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

Registration Form

ALUMNI WEEKEND '92

Dr / Mr / Mrs / Ms _____
 (circle title, print clearly, give maiden name) Maiden Name Year Degree

Name of Spouse/Guest _____ Year Degree

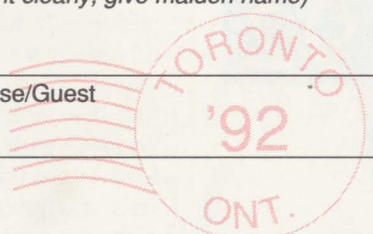
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Home Telephone _____ Business Telephone _____ Fax _____

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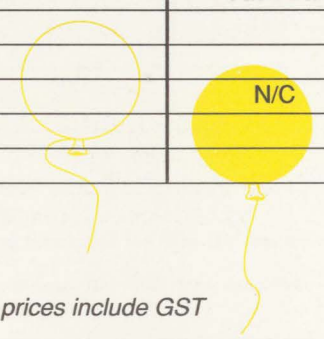
Signature _____



Let us know if you are coming!

Please indicate the number of people attending no charge (N/C) events.

EVENT	PRICE	NO. OF PEOPLE	TOTAL
Macdonald Building Open House	N/C		N/C
Childcare Service	TBA		TBA
City Bus Tour	\$10		
Campus Tour <input type="checkbox"/> Walking <input type="checkbox"/> Van	N/C		N/C
Lunch with Faculty & Alumni Board of Directors	\$12		
Tour of Dalhousie Art Gallery	N/C		N/C
Harbour Tour on the Harbour Queen I	\$15		
Class of 1967 – 25 Year Celebration	Cash Bar		Cash Bar
Welcome Reception	N/C		N/C
Pass for Dalplex	N/C		N/C
1992 New Graduate Pinning <input type="checkbox"/> 9:00 am <input type="checkbox"/> 2:00 pm	N/C		N/C
Class of 1942 – 50 Year Celebration	\$5		
Class Photo	\$7		
Class Luncheon	\$12		
Bridge Tournament	N/C		N/C
Trivial Pursuit Tournament	N/C		N/C
Cribbage Tournament	N/C		N/C
Dalhousie Student Union Reception	Cash Bar		Cash Bar
Lobster Dinner	\$30		
Mystery Dance	\$5		
President's Sunday Brunch	N/C		N/C
Registration Fee	\$10		
TOTAL			



Please make cheque payable to The Dalhousie Alumni Association All prices include GST

GST Registration #R125 766 543

Reunion Schedule

Friday, October 16, 1992

- **REGISTRATION**
All participants are required to pre-register by mail. Registration on site is to pick up additional information, receipts & Reunion Kits. Studley Gym 9:00 am - 2:00 pm.
- **MACDONALD BUILDING OPEN HOUSE**
The Alumni Association, Development Department and Public Relations Department are now housed in the Macdonald Building on Studley Campus along with the Office of the Vice President External. Everyone is welcome to stop by and visit our new location. Refreshments will be served between 2:00 and 4:00 pm.
- **CHILDCARE SERVICE**
Childcare Service will be for Registered Reunion & Homecoming participants only. Hours are Friday, 11:30 am - 9:30 pm; Saturday, 9:30 am - 9:30 pm; Sunday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. Location TBA.
- **CITY BUS TOUR**
Come and see how Halifax has grown. This hour long tour will take you by old, familiar haunts and possibly new ones. The bus will pick you up behind Studley Gym at 10:00 am.
- **CAMPUS TOUR**
Students will guide small groups on a walking tour of campus (weather permitting). Visit the Student Union Bookstore or take a walk through the Arts and Administration Building. Get lost in the Life Sciences Building or have a coffee at the University Club. (There will also be a van tour available for the convenience of participants. Please book early as space is limited). The walking and van tour will begin at Studley Gym at 10:00 am and will finish at 11:00 am.
- **LUNCH WITH FACULTY AND ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
The Alumni Association Board of Directors would like to invite you to have lunch with them and members of the Faculty. Learn what is happening at Dalhousie and see old friends. McInnes Room, Student Union Building, 12:00 noon - 1:30 pm.
- **TOUR THE DALHOUSIE ART GALLERY**
Includes viewing an exhibition of Woolford and the Earl of Dalhousie in Nova Scotia. Between 1816 and 1820, George Ramsay, ninth Earl of Dalhousie and founder of Dalhousie University, traveled around the province often accompanied by John E. Woolford who recorded their adventures. This historical look at the life of the Earl of Dalhousie is another reminder of our past. Dalhousie Art Gallery, 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm. Join us for the tour, a dessert party and special surprise guest.
- **HARBOUR CRUISE**
Enjoy a scenic view of the harbour aboard the Harbour Queen I. This 200 passenger Mississippi-Style Sternwheeler has an enclosed area for your comfort and is fully licensed. Join us for an old-fashioned Friday afternoon cruise on the Harbour Queen I Reunion Tour '92. 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm - Transportation to dock will leave from the Student Union Building entrance at 2:30 pm.

• 25 YEARS TO CELEBRATE

The Class of 1967. It's been 25 years since Professor Lawrence's drama workshops and the expansion of Shirreff Hall and Howe Hall. This celebration will take place at the Student Union Wall of Nostalgia which will hold memories of 1967. Sponsored by DSU 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm.

• WELCOME RECEPTION

Dr. Howard Clark, President and Dr. I. Joy Dickson Clark, will host a reception in their home for reunion participants. Please join them in Welcoming you back to campus. 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm.

Saturday, October 17, 1992

• 1992 NEW GRADUATE PINNING

All Reunion participants are invited to help pin the Class of 1992 before Convocations. Arts Centre, 4th floor, 9:00 am - 9:30 am, 2:00 pm - 2:30 pm.

• CLASS OF 1942

50 Year Celebration. Fabulous Fiftieth Reunion Breakfast. Remember the Glee Club, the basketball teams (co-ed), the badminton team, hockey team and who would believe it, in 1942 we had two football teams; senior and intermediate. Visit with your classmates and celebrate past successes. University Club, 9:30 am.

• CLASS PHOTOS

Class photos will be taken in the Red Room of the University Club, 10:30 am - 11:45 am. Specific class times will be posted at Registration.

• CLASS LUNCHEON

Special anniversary year pins will be presented as reunion participants meet with friends over lunch. Life Class Officers will be recognized and honoured. University Club, 12:00 - 2:00 pm.

• BRIDGE, TRIVIAL PURSUIT & CRIBBAGE

Join in the fun and win prizes! Earl of Dalhousie Pub, University Club, 3:30 - 5:30 pm.

• DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION RECEPTION

The Dalhousie Student Union Council is holding a reception for reunion participants in the new Grawood, 7:00 - 8:00 pm.

• LOBSTER DINNER

Lobster Dinner at the University Club. This is always a favourite event and space is limited so please book early. 8:00 - 10:00 pm.

• MYSTERY DANCE

This event will be a surprise for everyone. Join us for a fun evening following the Lobster Dinner, in the Great Hall, University Club. 10:00 pm - 1:00 am.

Sunday, October 18, 1992

• SPECIAL CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Dr. Reuben Cohen, O.C., Q.C., Chancellor of Dalhousie University and member of the Class of '42, Dr. Howard Clark, President and Vice Chancellor and Dr. I. Joy Dickson Clark, will host this Farewell Brunch in the Dining Room of the University Club 11:00 - 1:00 pm.

How to Register for Alumni Weekend '92

Alumni Weekend '92 is by pre-registration with the enclosed form accompanied by payment. Please make cheques payable to The Dalhousie Alumni Association. **Registration deadline is September 30, 1992.**

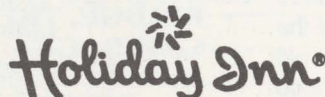
Your registration will be confirmed by mail if received by September 30, 1992. Tickets and registration kits are to be picked up at the Registration Desk in Studley Gym on Friday, October 16, 1992 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Accommodations

Arrangements have been made with the Holiday Inn Halifax Centre to provide Reunion participants with a special group rate of \$69.00, plus taxes, 1-4 persons per room.

Accommodation must be made directly with the Holiday Inn Halifax Centre. Please request the Dalhousie Alumni Reunion Booking when making your reservations.

Holiday Inn Halifax Centre
1980 Robie Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 3G5
Phone: (902) 423-1161
Fax: (902) 423-9069



Holiday Inn Halifax Centre will provide a free shuttle bus to and from Dalhousie.

Everyone is invited to attend and celebrate!

Homecoming 1992

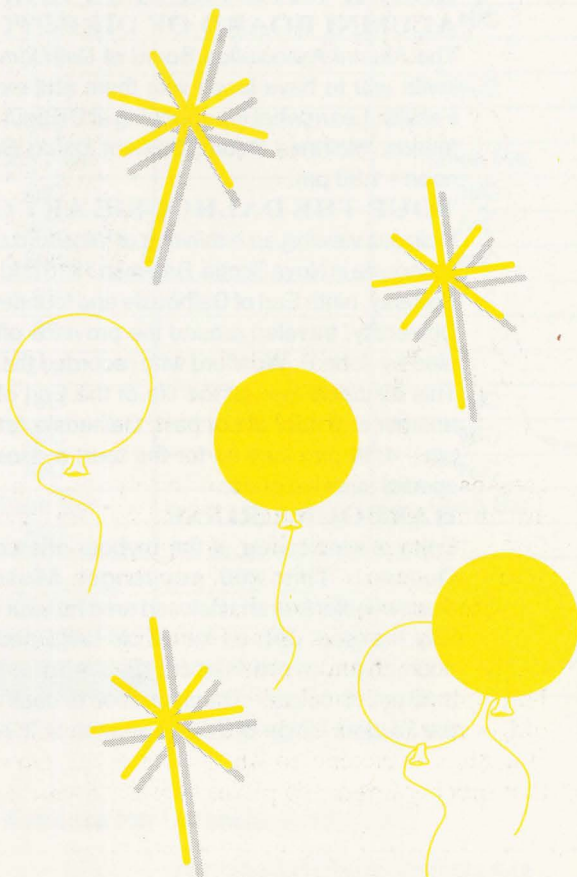
The Dalhousie Community will be celebrating Homecoming 1992 during Alumni Weekend. All Alumni are invited to attend. A completed Schedule of Events will be available after Sept. 14, 1992

Questions?

Questions about your Class Reunion or "How can I volunteer"? If your class is holding a special event or you would like to organize an activity for your group please contact Marian Gray, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, at 902-494-2071. We can help book a room, publicize your event and help contact your classmates.

Other Events

Atlantic Winter Fair – This year the Atlantic Winter Fair will be taking place during Alumni Weekend for anyone interested in taking part in the activities at Exhibition Park.





Witamy! (Let's dance)

"Oj przyjechalismy tu z samego Krakowa!" In a blaze of vibrant velvets and twirling tresses that demand the eye's attention, 24 richly costumed dancers flood the stage — circling, skipping, swirling — and suddenly silence the crowded, smoky church hall.

The robust voices of the frolicking dancers — men and women — fill the hall, spinning lyrical tales, centuries old, of romance and adventure. They sing their welcome to an audience that quickly forgets its plates heaped

with pierogis, bigos and paczki.

It's Karnawal '92, an annual fund-raiser put on by Pomorze, Atlantic Canada's only Polish folk-dance ensemble. Ten years ago, Pomorze (translated, it means "by the sea") was a small, fledgling group that wore self-crafted costumes with velcro closures, danced to taped music and travelled in rented vans. Today, the troupe owns several sets of exquisite costumes custom-made in Warsaw, performs with its own band and boasts a medal of honor awarded at the World Polish Folkdance Festival held in Rzeszow, on the Polish-Ukraine border, in 1986.

Though distinctly Polish, Pomorze has always had a strong Dalhousie contingent. Over the years,

alumni and students — among them Jack Robinson (LLB'83), now Polish Consul to Nova Scotia; Greg Bednarz, a native of Poland doing PhD research at Dal; and Pedro Aurelio, a former theatre student now dancing with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet — have been active dancers. But the two most visible members are Dominic (BScPharm'82) and Anne (BN'82) Gniewek of Halifax, the thirty-something husband and wife team who founded the group in 1983.

Dominic Gniewek's grandfather landed on a Halifax dock in 1909. Like

many of his countrymen, the Polish immigrant hopped a train to Cape Breton and set to work the next day in Sydney's steel plant. Two generations later, a strong ethnic community was flourishing in Sydney. By the time Dominic was 12 years old, Polish dance was as much a part of growing up as hockey. "I had hockey and mass every day. I'd go straight from dance practice to hockey practice."

Becoming artistic director of an adult Polish dance group in Halifax was a natural extension of Gniewek's cultural background but for Anne, it was all quite foreign. "I thought he'd grow out of it," she laughs. She grew up in Nova Scotia's gentle Annapolis Valley where ethnic dance seemed all but non-existent. After some coaxing, she agreed to give Pomorze a try and has since developed into one of the group's most talented performers.

Over the years, the troupe grew in numbers and know-how. They trained with choreographers from Poland, Montreal and Toronto; danced for Pope John Paul during his 1984 visit to Halifax; and performed at two international dance festivals in Poland and a North American festival in Boston. At their fifth anniversary performance in the Cohn's Dunn Theatre, Pomorze — brimming with about 40 members — celebrated with two sold-out shows. Later this month, they'll perform as part of Montreal's 350th birthday celebrations.

Polish dance, which traces its beginnings to the 14th or 15th century, is not for the weak-kneed. With lifts, spins and kicks, it energetically embraces the liveliest elements of ballet, waltz and polka. Its story-telling reflects the cultural influence of several countries, Gniewek says, including Germany, Austria and Russia. Dancers are animated and expressive, and the costumes — intricately beaded and embroidered on strong, vivid colors and heavy fabrics — are as much a visual experience as the dance. It is, says Dominic Gniewek quite simply, "a fantastic dance discipline." ♦

Here's to new beginnings

This new column coincides with many beginnings: a new financial year (budgets were set March 31); a move from our old location on South Street to the newly renovated Macdonald Building (formerly the Macdonald Science Library) on Studley campus, which now houses alumni, development and public relations; and the recent formation of a new alumni chapter—the Metro chapter including all alumni from the Halifax/Dartmouth area. We wish this new chapter, and all our chapters, continued success.

Another new beginning for your association involves moving the date for our annual Reunion Weekend. Traditionally a spring-time event, Reunion has now been moved to the fall.

We hope you will plan to come back to campus this year, October 16-18, to revisit old friends, make new ones and enjoy the many activities planned.

We will be offering many new travel adventures to alumni in the months ahead and we'll continue with our popular insurance program.

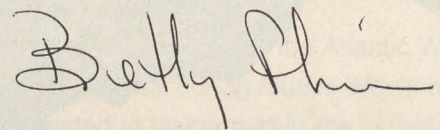
We've been asked if we allow our lists of alumni names to be used by other organizations having no affiliation with the university. The answer is "no." We protect your names and do not give, sell or allow them to be used by any unrelated agencies. We do, however, have a procedure for allowing alumni to track down lost friends. A phone call to our office will give you the details.

Keeping track of our many mobile

alumni is not an easy job for our records department staff, Karen McGrath and Nancy Faulkner. They make address changes immediately upon receipt but you have to let us know where you are. Nothing is more unsettling than to see piles of magazines returned to our office. The money lost in postage would be much better used to promote and assist our chapters and develop new programs.

Finally, I want to invite all alumni to visit us in the Macdonald Building. We are thrilled with the "new" space and love to show it off.

Keep in touch and look for upcoming chapter events in your area.



CHAPTER NOTES

CALGARY: After two years of capably leading the Calgary chapter, Peter Merchant (LLB'79) is stepping down. The new president-elect is Grant Borbridge (LLB'89).

Peter Merchant was instrumental in successfully planning the chapter's annual dinner, barbeques and fundays for the past three years. Calgary also held the first student-parent recruiting reception and is the first chapter to initiate a scholarship fund. Congratulations to Peter and a hard-working committee for many successes. We wish Grant and his executive continued success.

TORONTO: The Royal Canadian Yacht Club was the scene of a successful Lobster Party with over 100 attending. A "down-east" musical trio entertained guests with Peter Bennett and Jim Wiswell co-hosting. Later in the spring, the chapter hosted a second Granite Brewery Pub Night and is planning a second send-off party for new and returning students later this summer.

OTTAWA: A joint Maritime University event is planned for October 23, 1992. The gala "Atlantic Night" will feature Atlantic entertainment, food, fun and dancing. Look for additional information from your chapter. A "send-off" barbeque for new and returning students will be held in August. Look for details.

LONDON, ENGLAND: All Dalhousie alumni are invited to contact Mary Margaret Yates at 13 Turpington Lane, Bromley, Kent BR2 8JA (081 462-6643) to become involved with the U.K. chapter of the Dalhousie Alumni Association. Plans for a gathering to be held next spring will commence this fall. Anyone interested should contact Mary as soon as possible.

MONTREAL: Local alumni are looking forward to a dinner at the Saint James Club in September. Invitations will be sent to all Montreal alumni. Contact Jane Taylor at (514) 399-4940.

METRO: The new Metro chapter, which includes all alumni from the Halifax/Dartmouth area, hosted a luncheon for those awarded honorary degrees at last spring's convocation—130 alumni from the metro area attended the successful event. All interested in getting involved should contact Chris Lane at 462-3060 (B) or 423-9022 (H).

ELECTION RESULTS: Thank you to the large number of alumni who returned ballots to the alumni office. The following were elected to the Board of Governors (1992-1995): Carolyn Johnson (BA'75, MPA'84), Bernadette MacDonald (LLB'78), Byron Sarson (BScPharm'64). The following were elected to the Board of Directors (1992-1994): Dr. Elaine Gordon (DDS'69), Margaret Langley (BA'67, BEd'68), Thomas Lynch (BA'67), Douglas Reid, CA (BCom'82), Jill Tasker (BScPT'81), Judy Webster (BSc'84, MBA'86). Congratulations to all new board members.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Tigers host Casino and Auction

The Dalhousie Tigers Women's Basketball Team hosts the 11th annual Casino and Auction on September 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Imperial Ballroom, Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax. Tickets are \$10 and include admission, two free bets and a chance to win two Air Atlantic tickets to Montreal (plus accommodation), a Miel racing bike or a Jupa ski jacket. Tickets are available from the women's basketball team or coach Carolyn Savoy (494-1158).

Conference to focus on explosion

The Gorsebrook Research Institute will mark the 75th anniversary of the Halifax explosion with a three-day multi-disciplinary conference in December. For information, contact Alan Ruffman at (902) 420-5668. Fax: (902) 420-5561.

As the incoming president of the Dalhousie Alumni Association, I would like to share with you some thoughts on the increasing importance of education in society and the economy.

Various eminent think-tanks are now referring to our economy as being a knowledge-based economy rather than a manufacturing one. The industrial revolution has been replaced by an information or technology revolution which requires increased levels of sophistication and education to thrive in the workplace. I have seen enormous changes in the workplace in the 20 years I have been in the computer industry.

Conflicting pressures of the need to streamline costs versus the requirement for ever increasing quality in education will cause major changes in the delivery of education. We can

each participate in these exciting and challenging paradigm changes through individual commitment to the education process: by counselling young people on career opportunities and the importance of education;

volunteering community time to educational institutions; becoming actively involved in advisory boards, school boards, alumni associations, parent/teacher committees.

By taking individual responsibility to contribute time and energy where feasible, collectively we can help to achieve the quality

and extent of education that is necessary in a knowledge-based economy. A good education is becoming a critical factor for success for individuals, and a strong and active alumni is a critical success factor for a great university.



- Ann Petley Jones



CHAPTER CONTACTS

Alumni wishing to take part in Dalhousie chapter activities are encouraged to contact the alumni representative in their community. The Dalhousie alumni contacts are:

Telephone Numbers:

Metro (Hfx, Dart, and area)	Chris Lane	(B) (902) 462-3060	(H) (902) 423-9022
Edmonton	Paul Leigh	(B) (403) 498-3805	
Vancouver	Joseph Spears	(B) (604) 683-9621	(H) (604) 685-2224
Calgary	Grant Borbridge	(B) (403) 263-2190	(H) (403) 245-9699
Toronto	Jim Wiswell, CMA	(B) (416) 980-4577	
Ottawa	Gary Zed	(B) (613) 957-2365	(H) (613) 235-2811
Montreal	Jane Taylor	(B) (514) 399-4940	
New York	Dorothy Saffron		(H) (718) 739-5969
England	Mary Yates		(H) (081) 462-6643
Bermuda	William A. Jack, CA	(B) (809) 292-6060	(H) (809) 296-5334
Hong Kong	Julian Wong	011 (B) (852) 332-5825	(H) (852) 601-0093
London, Ontario	Cara Flemming	(B) (519) 661-3939	(H) (519) 660-1149
St. John's	Sandra Gogal	(B) (709) 722-8735	(H) (709) 753-1397
Kingston, Ontario	Megann Willson		(H) (613) 531-8969



Guess who came to dinner?

More than 200 enthusiastic alumni and friends of Dalhousie, that's who! They gathered in Halifax last month for the Alumni Association's Annual Dinner – an evening dedicated to honoring outstanding alumni and celebrating alumni achievements.

John Lindsay (DipEng '49), a long-time Dalhousie supporter, received the Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1992. Norman Miller (BSc, DEng '62), executive vice-president and general manager of Lasmo Nova Scotia Limited, was guest speaker at the dinner.

Clockwise from left: Mark Sexton, Judy Webster, Patti Weld, Gordon Robertson; Dr. Elaine Gordon, David Almon; Dr. Joanna Zed, Robert Zed (Outgoing President, Alumni Association), Norman Miller; Dr. Howard Clark, George Thompson (Honorary President). Bottom (l-r): John Lindsay, Ann Petley Jones (Incoming President, Alumni Association), Tom Lynch, Dr. I. Joy Dickson Clark, Evan Petley Jones. (PHOTOS: FINDLAY MUIR)



CLASS NOTES

'47 Dr. Robert M. Webster, BSc, MD'52, of Atlanta, Ga., medical director of Christiah City Convalescent Center and Arrowhead Nursing Home, was honored in March as a certified medical director, a new certification earned by 132 charter designates. He is the founder president of the Georgia Medical Director's Association and founder vice-president of the American Medical Director's Association. He is also in the private practice of allergy and internal medicine.

'50 Dr. Donald D. Betts, BSc, MSc'52, of the Dept. of Physics at Dalhousie, has been appointed editor of the *Canadian Journal of Physics* for a five-year term.

'51 Hope E. Clement, BA, MA'53, librarian at the National Library of Canada, has been awarded an honorary degree from the University of King's College during spring convocation.

'56 Rev. Maxwell D. Clattenburg, BA, of Port Medway, N.S., on Apr. 1, 1992, has retired after 35 years in ministry with the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia.

Frank E. Milne, BSc, BEd'57, MA(SMU), has retired following 35 years in the teaching profession, including the teaching of mathematics at Q.E.H.S. in Halifax, the Nova Scotia School Television math programs and vice-principal of the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology. In 1969-70 he served as president of the Dalhousie Alumni Board of Directors. He plans to continue his service in community activities.

Roland J. Thornhill, MLS, Arts, was recently sworn in as community services minister for the province of Nova Scotia.

'58 Prof. Peter E. Darby, LLB, of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie, has been appointed to a six member task force on Incomes and Adjustment in the Atlantic Fishery.

'61 Allison J. Petrie, BA, graduated with a PhD in education from the University of Toronto (OISE). She is teaching in the Faculty of Applied and Language Arts at Sheridan College, Brampton, Ont.

'62 Dr. Don M. Bonang, DDS, was appointed full-time registrar for the Provincial Dental Board of N.S. effective Sept. 1, 1991. Dr. Bonang also spends one day per week in private practice as an associate of his son, Dr.

Jeffrey M. Bonang, BSc'83, DDS'87, who has assumed the continuance of his father's practice.

'66 Ronald C. Giffin, QC, LLB, has joined the law firm of Archibald & Lederman in Truro, N.S.

Jack Greenough, BEd, is principal of the Akerley campus in Dartmouth of the Nova Scotia community college system.

'67 Dr. Eldon R. Smith, MD, has been appointed dean of medicine at the University of Calgary.

'68 J.E. 'Ted' Boyle, of Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed vice-president of the TCI Home Entertainment Division of Tee-Comm Electronics Inc.

'69 T.P. 'Tom' McCarron, BEd, is a personal financial planner with Investors Group in Halifax.

'71 Elizabeth M. Stevens, BA, has been appointed director of communications for the Leader of the Opposition in Nova Scotia.

'72 R. Gary Faloon, BCom, LLB'75, a partner in the Saint John, N.B., law firm of Palmer, O'Connell, Leger, Roderick, Glennie, has been elected chairman of the New Brunswick Hospital Association.

Thomas D. Mitchell, BScEP, has returned from the U.K. to take the position of vice-president, marketing, of Dantec Systems Corporation of Waterloo, Ont. He and his wife, Karen (Taylor), have two children, Sarah, 7, and Simon, 4.

David E. Power, LLB, of Halifax, was admitted to the Newfoundland Law Society (Bar) in 1972 and the Nova Scotia Barristers Society in 1991.

'73 Michael L. Stewart, BA, a resident of Vancouver for the past 13 years, has been appointed manager of British Columbia Institute of Technology Bookstore.

'74 Terence M. Burke, LLB, has joined the firm of Blake Dawson Waldron in Sydney, Australia, as a partner.

J. Wilson Fitt, BSc, LLB'79, MPA'84, has been

appointed executive vice-president of the Hardman Group Limited in Halifax.

Roy P.J. Gaetz, BA, LLB'77, has been appointed counsel to Exxon Exploration Company in Houston, Tex. He will be responsible for Exxon's legal affairs regarding exploration in French-speaking countries world-wide.

Robert A. Pattillo, BA, has been appointed vice-president, communications, of CBC. He will work from offices in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

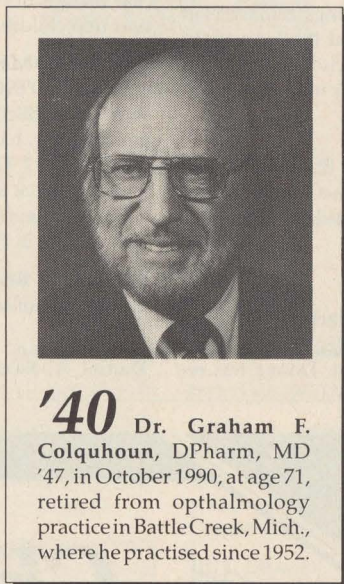
Paul L. Thompson, BCom, LLB'77, of Halifax, has joined the firm of Goldberg Thompson as an associate.

'75 Greg J.T. Dwyer, BSc, MBA'79, of Regina, Sask., has been awarded the chartered financial analyst (CFA) designation.

Jane (Fraser) Howlett, BA, of Shubenacadie, N.S., is a member of the Halifax choral group, The Georgian Singers.

'76 J. Brad Drover, CFP, BSc, is a personal financial planner with Investors Group in Sydney, N.S.

'77 Gregory O. Brown, LLB, has been appointed to the bench of the provincial court of Newfoundland in St. John's.



'40 Dr. Graham F. Colquhoun, DPharm, MD '47, in October 1990, at age 71, retired from ophthalmology practice in Battle Creek, Mich., where he practised since 1952.

Mike Cowie, Music Education, Halifax trumpeter, is the music director at the Grafton St. Dinner Theatre.

Patrick J. Graves, CFP, RFP, BCom, regional manager of Investors Group in Dartmouth, is president of the Atlantic Chapter of the Canadian Association of Financial Planners.

Ralph W. Ochan, LLM, MA'79, is administrator-general of the Republic of Uganda in Kampala, Uganda.

Sheila Ray, BA, LLB'80, has been appointed a judge of the provincial division of the Ontario Court.

Diane L. Roper, BA, MSc'79, of Truro, N.S., is a speech-language pathologist with Colchester-East Hants School Board. She has two children, Jennifer, b. Aug. 10, 1983, and Jeffrey, b. Dec. 28, 1985.

Dr. Robert E. Stalker, MD, sports medicine physician at Dalhousie University Health Services, was one of eight physicians accompanying the Canadian team at the Olympics in Albertville, France.

Michael A. Watson, LLB, has been appointed director of marketing of the Halifax Industrial Commission.

Capt. G. Grant Witham, Arts, is flying an EMS (Emergency Medical Services) helicopter for the Ministry of Health and James Bay Ambulance in northern Ontario.

'78 Cathy M. Byers, BSc(Hon), has been promoted to senior instructor in the Chemistry Dept. at Dalhousie.

Paul G. Conrod, FCSI, BusAdmin, is a stockbroker with RBC Dominion Securities. He and his wife, **Patricia L. MacLeod**, BA'81, and two girls, Elizabeth and Dara reside in Halifax.

Joseph H. Feehan, BSc, is taking his masters in environmental engineering at the University of Alberta. He worked as a civil engineer for Esso Resources in Calgary for ten years.

'79 Doug V. MacCoy, BSc, MBA'83, of Sydney, N.S., has joined MacCoy Insurance Brokers Limited as vice-president of finance and operations.

'80 Donna (Forsyth) Mack, BSc(Pharm), and, **Peter D. Mack**, BSc'79, MSc'86, MBA'91(U of T), reside in Oakville, Ont. Donna has re-

cently become owner of a Shoppers Drug Mart in Burlington, Ont., and Peter has accepted a transfer into the International Lubricants Sales Dept. at Petro Canada.

Steve Mantle, MBA, is vice-president communications of Central Guaranty Trust Co. in Toronto.

'81 Sara Filbee, MBA, LLB, has been appointed manager, relocation counselling practice in the Halifax office of Peat Marwick Stevenson & Kellogg.

Rani Hajela Srivastava, BN, is working at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto and is on the faculty of nursing at the University of Toronto. She resides in North York with her husband and two children, a daughter, 4, and a son, 2.

Dr. Tannis (Macaulay) Jurgens, BSc(Pharm), MSc'83, PhD'89(U of Mississippi), and **Dr. Alex R. Jurgens**, BSc(Hon)'79, MSc'82, PhD'89(U of Mississippi), have purchased a new home in Westfield, N.J. Tannis is a senior research chemist with Merck & Co. Inc. in Rahway, N.J., and Alex is a research chemist with American Cyanamid Co. in Pearl River, N.Y.

Maureen E. Reid, BSc, LLB'84, has joined the partnership of McInnes Cooper & Robertson in Halifax.

Daniel A. Savage, MLS, MEd'89(Bishop's),

chief librarian at Redeemer College in Ancaster, Ont., has been awarded a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada sponsored internal research grant to support his research on Leadership for Excellence in Canadian University Libraries: Criteria for Success.

'82 Dr. Randall J. Kelly, BSc'82, of Kogarah, Australia, has been practising as a chiropractor for 1 1/2 years.

Dr. R. Scott Stewart, BA, BAHC'83, PhD'91(U of Waterloo), is a member of the faculty of the University College of Cape Breton. He and his wife, Deborah, reside in Sydney, N.S.

Lorraine Williston, BCom, MBA'83, is a senior marketing co-ordinator, Power Smart, Nova Scotia Power Corporation.

'83 Donald A. MacIntosh, LLB, is a counsel for the Dept. of Justice in Toronto.

Steven A. Mallett, DEng, BEng'86(TUNS), was recently appointed vice-president of Mallett and Associates Engineering Ltd. in Halifax.

Anne-Marie Picard, MAT, PhD(U of T), has a full-time position at the University of Western Ontario teaching French literature and literary theory.

Paula E. Ryan, BA, has been appointed sys-



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Dalhousie University, B3H 3J5
Phone: 494-3752

tems co-ordinator for the GLA Travel Pack Information System with Regional Approach Travel Marketing in Halifax.

David C. Scammells, BCom(Hon), LLB'86 (UBC), LLM'89(U of London), recently began practising law with the firm of Cobb, Fitzsimmons, Michaels in Richmond, B.C.

C. Scott M. Shepherd, MBA, of Richmond, B.C., has been appointed chief financial officer of the Nexus Group of Companies.

'84 Eric L. Burton, LLB, MBA, has been appointed associate general counsel of Abitibi-Price in Toronto.

Dr. Nina M. Gow, BSc, MD'88, Post GradMed'89, has joined the staff of the Orthopedic and Sport Medicine Clinic of Nova Scotia in Halifax.

Ella M. McQuinn, BCom, MBA'87, has been appointed director of marketing of Marine Atlantic.

Robert G. Richardson, CA, BCom, has been appointed vice-president, finance, Fencorp Properties Limited headquartered in Dartmouth.

Robert W. Robertson, MPA, has been appointed assistant city administrator with the city of Fredericton, N.B.

Kim A. Schaschl, BEd, MED'85, is working at the Community College in Moncton, N.B.

'85 Jay Lippman, MBA, of Halifax, has been appointed director of sales and marketing of Seagull Pewter.

Heather A. MacIvor, BA(Hon), is completing a PhD in politics at Queen's University. In the fall she will take up a position as assistant professor of political science at the University of Windsor.

Sally (Thomas) Robertson, BRec, MEd'89, and **Dr. George S. Robertson**, BSc(Hon)'85, PhD'89, have recently moved from Vancouver to Ottawa. George has joined the Dept. of Pharmacology in the University of Ottawa Medical School as an assistant professor.

Ramona E. Walmsley, BA, is attending the University of Western Ontario for an honors BA and a diploma in second language teaching.

'86 J.P. Barry, BA, LLB'90(U de Moncton), is associated with the law firm of Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson & Mayer in Toronto.

Christopher A. Coelho, BCom, received a CA designation in December 1991. He is working in Bermuda.

Rev. Mark A. Kingsbury, BA(K), is a minister in training at St. John's Anglican Church in Truro, N.S. His wife, Rev. Valerie Kingsbury, is

a minister for the Great Village United Church, Great Village, N.S.

David M. Levitz, MBA, a corporate financial analyst in Toronto, obtained a certified management accountant (CMA) designation in June 1991.

Kelli M. Owens-Beach, BSc, MSc(Atl. Veterinary College), is employed by Forestry Canada. She and her husband reside in Fredericton, N.B.

'87 Trevor C. Arthurs, DEng, is a scientist with Dupont Canada. He and his wife, Rhonda Nowe, reside in Kingston, Ont.

Cynthia J. Bragg, BScPT, is a physiotherapist in Naples, Fla.

Karen A. Chandler, BSc, received her doctorate in mathematics from Harvard University in June. She has accepted a position at the University of Chicago.

Nancy E. Cushing, BA(K), is pursuing a PhD in history at the University of Newcastle in New South Wales, Australia.

Dr. Andre Dessureault, BSc, DDS'91, has joined the Micmac Dental Centre in Dartmouth.

Wendy L. Knight, MBA, is senior account manager, Corporate Banking Centre, Royal Bank, in Toronto.

Lana B. MacLean, MLIS, is a librarian at Nova Scotia Community College, The Nautical Institute Campus in Port Hawkesbury, N.S.

Gillian M. McCain, BA(K), is program co-ordinator at The Poetry Project, St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bowery, New York City.

K. Gordon Mock, MPA, is a financial management analyst with the Provincial Comptroller's Division of Saskatchewan Finance.

Mark E. Moffett, BA, BAHonCe'88, MA'90, has been appointed to the newly established position of employment co-ordinator with the YMCA of metro Halifax.

Cynthia A. O'Connell, BA, has been appointed marketing co-ordinator for Centennial Hotels Limited. She is responsible for co-ordinating marketing activities for The Citadel Inn, The Prince George, and Cambridge Suites in Halifax, Sydney, and Toronto.

'88 Christopher P. Barry, BA, is a pharmaceutical representative with UpJohn Company based in Moncton, N.B. His territorial res-

ponsibilities are northeastern and northwestern New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and the Cumberland County area of Nova Scotia.

Simonetta Lanzi, MA, has an LLB and is completing her articling year at a downtown Toronto law firm.

Dr. Deborah L. Tamlyn, PhD, director of the School of Nursing at Dal, is president of the Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing.

'89 Kamran Ahmad, BSc(Hon), won the Howard Hughes' Foundation Scholarship and is working toward a PhD in genetics at the University of Utah.

Susan M. Campbell, BSc, expects to graduate with her masters in horticulture from the University of Saskatchewan in October 1992.

Bradford W.G. Kennedy, BSc, is enrolled in the R.N. program at the Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing.

Leslie A. Lecour-Benoit, MSW, moved to Manitoba in August 1990 as her spouse was transferred to C.F.B. Shilo. She is a clinical social worker at the Brandon Mental Health Centre in Brandon.

Jill L. Murphy, BA, is teaching English in Quebec City.

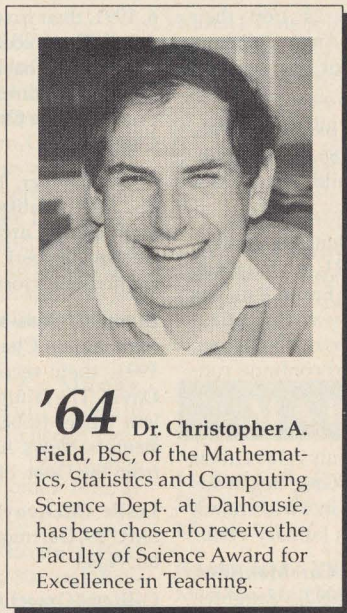
'90 Kevin R. Delano, BCom, has been promoted by Sales and Merchandising Group (Mississauga) to the position of Maritime area manager for their client Neilson/Cadbury Ltd.

Lori L. Lee, BCom, recently earned a CA designation. She finished third in Alberta and tied for twentieth place in Canada. She is employed with Peat Marwick Thorne in Calgary.

Jim Mills, MBA, has been appointed president of Office Interiors Inc. in Halifax.

Neberne B. Scott, MSW, is director of social services in Guyana, South America.

'91 Naida E. Hyndman, MBA, is assistant brand manager, Christie Brown & Co., Nabisco Brands Ltd., in Etobicoke, Ont.



'64 Dr. Christopher A. Field, BSc, of the Mathematics, Statistics and Computing Science Dept. at Dalhousie, has been chosen to receive the Faculty of Science Award for Excellence in Teaching.

BIRTHS

Deborah A. Armour, LLB'85, and **Jim**

MacAulay, LLB'85, on Mar. 30, 1992, a son, Wade Armour MacAulay. Deborah is practising civil litigation at Ladner Downs in Vancouver. Jim is a crown prosecutor specializing in environmental prosecutions with the New Westminster, B.C., crown region.

Colleen (MacDonald) Arsenault, BN'87, and Michael, Pictou, N.S., on Nov. 24, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Rachael Anne. Colleen is a community health nurse for the Dept. of Health in New Glasgow, N.S.

Kimberley (Brittain) Bayer, BA'86, BSW'88, and **Stephen C. Bayer**, BSc'86, Dartmouth, on Mar. 7, 1992, their first child, a son, Alex Donald.

Paul R. Brown, MBA'81, and Jennifer (Bauld), Dartmouth, on Oct. 31, 1991, a daughter, Stephanie Barbara, a sister for Emily. Paul has recently transferred from Ottawa to the Atlantic branch of Revenue Canada as regional chief, audit review. Jennifer plans to continue running a family home day care.

Dr. Greg G. Caputy, PostGradMed'91, and Joy Bliss, BN'85(U of Calgary), on July 2, 1991, their first child, Jordon Jon-Carlo. Greg began his two-year fellowship training in Switzerland, San Francisco and Australia in January 1992.

Debbie Costelo, MLIS'87, and **Carl Makrides**, BSc'87, Dartmouth, on Apr. 1, 1992, a daughter, Jenna Corinne.

Mark C. Davison, BA'82, and Carolyn, Sydney, Australia, on Jan. 19, 1992, their first child, a daughter, Meggie Ellen. Mark is manager of corporate finance for CIBC Australia Ltd. in Sydney.

Dr. Joanne (Murphy) Deturbide, MD'89, and **Michael E. Deturbide**, BSc'79, LLB'89, on Aug. 6, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Katherine Anne. They recently returned to Halifax from Toronto. Michael is a lawyer with the firm of Spencer & Company and Joanne has a family practice at the Orthopedic and Sport Medicine Clinic.

Vicky Dwyer, BPE'88, and **Bob Edwards**, BSc'70(K), Halifax, on Jan. 7, 1992, their fourth child, Sarah Caroline Jane Edwards, a sister for Michael Robert, 15, Stephen John, 14, and Catherine Victoria, 4.

Margaret Gass-Mahoney, LLB'79, and Robert Mahoney in Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Feb. 12, 1991, their second child, Thomas Gwilym David. The family is currently living in Jerusalem where Robert is chief correspondent for Reuters News Agency. Margaret is on leave from the Dept. of External Affairs.

Leslie (McAvoy) Ghanai, BA'85, and Fathi, SMU'89, Dartmouth, on June 9, 1991, a daughter, Najet.

Gillian (Grace) Graham, BCom'75, MBA'77, and Stephen, Toronto, on Oct. 3, 1991, a son,

Jake Charles Disney Graham, a brother for Nicholas and Joshua. Gillian is managing partner of The Graham Group, Marketing and Communications Consultants.

Flora (Burnett) Hamilton, MLS'84, and Stewart, Ottawa, on May 28, 1991, a daughter, Christina Ann. Stewart works for Jacques Whitford and Associates Ltd.

Marjorie A. Hickey, LLB'81, and **Robert W. Wright**, QC, LLB'71, Halifax, on Nov. 28, 1990, a daughter, Laura Anne Wright. Marjorie and Robert are both partners with Daley Black & Moreira in Halifax.

Mary (Dingee) Jacobs, BCom'77, and Paul, Toronto, on Jan. 13, 1992, a son, Michael Paul Dingee, a brother for Melinda.

Rusty James, BA(Hon)'83, BEd'84, and Heather Sutherland, Halifax, on Mar. 26, 1992, a daughter, Lindsay Sutherland James, a sister for Tyler, b. Apr. 3, 1990.

Ann (Rogers) Jones, BA'80, MLS'84, BEd'81(MSVU), and **Martin W. Jones**, BA'80, LLB'83, Dartmouth, on Jan. 16, 1992, a daughter, Catherine Ann, a sister for David.

Anna Jurgens-Chase, BSc'84, BSc(Pharm)'90, and **W. Colin Chase**, BSc'83, BEd'84, Halifax, on Jan. 31, 1992, a daughter, Robyn Katherine Jurgens Chase, a sister for Sandy.

Dr. C.E. 'Eddy' Kinley, BSc'82, MD'86, and

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Wendy (Wickwire), Liverpool, N.S., on Jan. 27, 1992, a daughter, Samantha Jane.

Brian C. Lane, BRec'80, MBA'82, and Barbara (McGibbon), Ottawa, on Jan. 10, 1992, a daughter, Breanna Ellen. Brian is executive director of Canadian Yachting Association.

Barbara (Hare) Lavoie, BScPT'84, and John, Eastern Passage, N.S., on Jan. 19, 1992, their second child, Christopher Mark.

Paula (Sullivan) Layton, BA'85, and **Bryan T. Layton**, DEng'84, Richmond Hill, Ont., on Jan. 6, 1992, a son, Ian Alexander. Paula is a teacher in Maple and Bryan is a mechanical engineer with Hatch Associates, Mississauga.

Judy (Lunn) Levy, BN'85, and **Ray M. Levy**, DEng'83, BEng'86(TUNS), Bedford, N.S., on June 17, 1991, a son, Zachary Aaron, a brother for Joshua, 5.

Peter E. Loucks, LLB'78, and his wife, Ruth Turley of Adelaide, South Australia, on Mar. 9, 1992, a daughter, Laura Anne Loucks, a sister for Andrew Peter, b. Dec. 23, 1990,

and Bronwyn Yvonne, b. Mar. 3, 1989. Laura is granddaughter for **George C. Loucks**, LLB'51. Peter and George practise law in partnership in Chesley, Ont.

Karen (MacLeod) MacLeod, BN'87, and Kent, Truro, N.S., on Mar. 24, 1992, a son, James Kent, a brother for Lindsey and Sarah.

Chris Manning, LLB'84, and Lynn, on Feb. 13, 1991, triplets, Ian, Paul, and Christine. Chris has moved his law practice from Halifax to Canning, N.S.

Cindy (Farrell) McCallum, BSc'82, MSc'84, and **Mark A. McCallum**, BSc'82, Edmonton, on Aug. 13, 1991, their first child, a daughter, Kathryn Mary. Cindy is a speech-language pathologist at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital and a clinical lecturer at the University of Alberta. Mark is an industry specialist with MacKenzie and Feimann, consulting in the oil and gas industry. The family resides in St. Albert, Alta.

Monica (Kelly) McNamara, BN'87, and Tim, Halifax, on Oct. 15, 1991, a son, Daniel John.

Alexa (Donald) Miller, BSc(Pharm)'78, and Bruce, Dartmouth, on Apr. 26, 1991, a daughter, Melissa Elizabeth Alexa, a sister for Matthew.

Kathleen (Ford) Mullin, MSc'88, and Richard, Saint John, N.B., on Jan. 3, 1992, their first child, Christina Kathleen. Kathleen is a speech-language pathologist with the Saint John school

district and Richard is in sales with McCain Foods Ltd.

Alison (MacEachern) Murray, BSc(Pharm)'85, and **George H. Murray**, BSc(Pharm)'84, Sackville, N.B., on Jan. 5, 1992, a son, Patrick William. Alison and George are co-owners of Tantram Pharmacy.

Dr. Lois E. Murray, BSc'83, BScHC'84, PhD'89, and **Malcolm G. MacIntosh**, BSc'84, Paddington, N.S.W., Australia, on Mar. 5, 1992, a son, Grant James. Both parents are working at the University of New South Wales, Lois as a research associate in biochemistry and molecular genetics and Malcolm as a research assistant in chemistry.

Shannon K. Murray, BA'83, and Gerald Wandio, Kitchener, Ont., on Dec. 22, 1991, a son, Samuel Thomas Murray Wandio.

Cathy (Vincent) Peacocke, BSc'80, and Raymond, Red Deer, Alta., on Nov. 15, 1991, a daughter, Laura Elaine, a sister for Brian.

Dr. Judith (Blore) Plante, BSc'85, MDCM '89(McGill), and Dr. Daniel Plante, MDCM '90(McGill), Ottawa, on Mar. 16, 1992, a daughter, Melanie Denise. Judith is on maternity leave from family practice and Daniel is completing his family medicine residency this year. In August the family will be moving to Kirkland Lake, Ont., to join a group in practice there.

Blair W. Poetschke, MBA'89, Mississauga, Ont., on Oct. 15, 1991, a second daughter, Julia. Blair is senior consultant, strategy, marketing and economics group of Ernst & Young.

Jan (Craig) Powers, MSc(PhysEd)'86, and **James E. Powers**, BRec'85, Kingston, Ont., on Aug. 4, 1991, a son, Dylan William Davidson, a brother for Kaley, 3.

Dr. Cheryl Reed-Elder, MA'83, PhD'88, and Alex Elder, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on Nov. 13, 1991, a son, Colin Reed Elder.

Jacqueline (Newton) Roberts, BSc(Pharm)'86, and Leo, BEng'85(St.FX.-TUNS), Ottawa, on Mar. 25, 1992, their first child, a son, Benjamin Leo.

Janet (Henriksen) Sibbald, MBA'90, and **Andrew J. Sibbald**, MBA'89, Jackson's Pt., Ont., on Mar. 30, 1992, their first child, Kaitlin Ruth.

Susan (LeVine) Silverman, BA'76, and **Dr. Mark S. Silverman**, PostGradMed'89, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Aug. 4, 1991, a son, Gregory Hugh.

Catherine (MacPhee) van Nostrand, BN'86, and **Steven J. van Nostrand**, BCom'86, Paget, Bermuda, on Jan. 4, 1992, their first child, a daughter, Katy Elizabeth. Steven received his CA designation in December 1991 and is working at Price Waterhouse. Catherine is also working in Bermuda.

Karen J. Waters, BMus'83, and Kenneth Ogilvie, Richmond, B.C., on Feb. 12, 1992, a daughter, Kira Amy, a sister for Philip Allan, b. August 1989. Karen is starting her own business while at home with the children.

Kathie (Phillips) Watts, BCom'79, and Ernest, Lakelands, N.S., on Sept. 22, 1991, a son, Nickolas Lee, a brother for Ashlee.

M.M. 'Meg' (Whyte) Yates, BA'77(K), MLS'79, and Charles, Bromley, Kent, U.K., on Mar. 16, 1992, a second son, Nicholas Robert, a brother for Anthony.

MARRIAGES

Lt. Bret S. Barton, DEng'86, BEng(TUNS), to Hilary M. Boyd, BEng(TUNS), recently in Manotick, Ont.

Raymond G. Billard, BRec'90, to Denise C. MacDonald in Halifax, October 1991.

Keith S. Buchanan, BSc'86, to Elizabeth M. Meehan recently in Halifax.

Susan E. Byrne, BSc'90, to **Marcel G. Boudreau**, DEng'88, recently in Halifax.

Krista L. Cable, BA'86, to Hughes P. Miville recently in Quebec City. They reside in Montreal.

Paul J. Caines, BSc'90, to Rhonda D. Feltham in Halifax, Aug. 31, 1991.

Karen H. Campbell, LLB'91, to **C. Eric Andrade**, MPA'91, on Oct. 3, 1992. They reside in Ottawa.

Krista E. Connell, BScPT'82, to Dean W. Hirtle recently in Nelson-Miramichi, N.B.

Steven R. Conrad, BCom'85, to Caroline E. North of England, in Cambridgeshire, England, Apr. 20, 1991. They have recently moved from Bermuda to St. Lucia, West Indies, where Steve has taken up the position of financial controller at Anse Chastanet Resort Hotel.

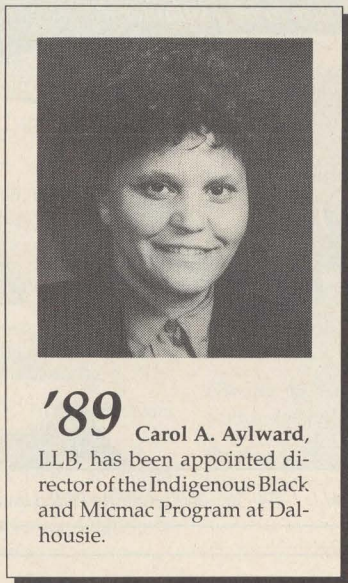
Kevin R. Dunn, DEng'87, to Bonnie L. Miles in Halifax, May 16, 1992.

Michael E. Earle, BA'85, to Mary A. Snow recently in Pictou, N.S.

Susan A. Emmerson, PublicAdmin'80, to Glen T. Bannon recently in Halifax.

Monique C. Feenstra, BA'88, BSW'90, to Christopher A. Andrea recently in Dartmouth.

Patricia M. Flinn, BA'89, to Alan B. Duvar recently in Halifax.

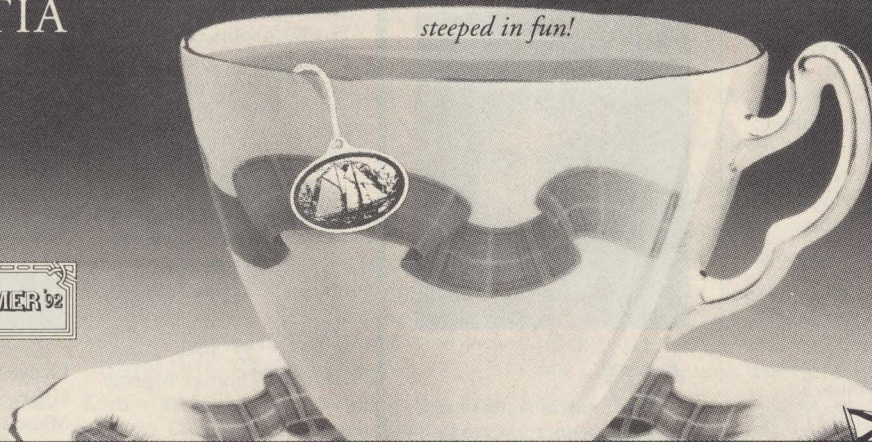


'89 **Carol A. Aylward**, LLB, has been appointed director of the Indigenous Black and Micmac Program at Dalhousie.

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DALUMNI

Derek J. Glennie, DEng'88, to Barbara E. Shaw recently in Dartmouth. They will reside in Toronto where Derek will be studying towards his masters in applied science at the Aerospace Institute which is affiliated with the University of Toronto.

Jean L. Haley, Commerce'81, to Donald Montminy recently in Toronto.

Ronald M. Hanson, BCom'88, to Zoe M. Babin recently in Yarmouth County, N.S. They reside in Halifax.

Harvey J. Hemming, BSc'77, to Antonia D. McCurdy recently in Kananaskis, Alta.

Leslie N. Hill, BSc'90, to Lt.(N) Richard W.J. Atwood recently in Halifax.

Katherine L. Horton, BEd'90, to Jonathan A. Fuller recently in Wolfville, N.S. They reside in Avonport, N.S.

Janet M. Hoyt, BScHE'86, to Normand J. d'Eon recently in Halifax.

Darlene J. Hutchins, BA'79, to Earle Aulenback, May 25, 1991. They reside in Springfield, N.S.

Kevin H. Jack, BSc'87, DEng'87, to Kerri Stewart in Halifax, Sept. 28, 1991.

Catherine L. Kennedy, BA'84(K), to Hugh Gillespie in London, Ont. They reside in Hong Kong where Catherine works for Ogilvie & Mather and Hugh is a lawyer.

Nova M. Libadia, BCom'90, to Strat T. Kane in Halifax, July 6, 1991.

Rev. Brian D. MacDonald, BA'83, to Margaret R. Mansfield recently in Halifax.

Kathleen M. MacDonald, BSc'80, BEd'81, LLB'84, to Randolph E. Reimer recently in Halifax. They reside in Burlington, Ont.

Mark P. MacIntyre, BCom'86, to Susan C. Hickey recently in Halifax.

Victoria A. MacKinnon, BA'88, to **James W. Bell**, BCom'91, in September 1992. They reside in Toronto where Victoria is office administrator for DS Marcil Inc. and James is a business tax auditor for Revenue Canada.

Timothy R. MacLeod, BSc'91, to Nancy A. Ogilvie in Aylesford, N.S., Aug. 31, 1991.

Dr. Kelly E. Maloney, MD'89, PostGradMed'91, to Douglas C. Smith recently in Halifax.

Lisa M. McDougall, BSc(Pharm)'89, to Joseph Farrell recently in Halifax.

Glenn N. Meister, BSc'88, BScHC'91, to Lisa-Dawn Walker in Kentville, N.S., Sept. 28, 1991.

Janet E. Miller, BScN'90, to Douglas C. Lang recently in Halifax.

Audra L. Morehouse, BA'91, to Daniel R. McNeil recently in Windsor, N.S.

Lori J. Osborne, BScN'90, to **Andrew H. Cox**, BA'85, recently in Dartmouth.

Richard J. Payne, BA'81, LLB'84, to Leslie Nigh

in Toronto, Aug. 24, 1991. They reside in Toronto where Richard practises law with Donald R. Fiske & Associate and Leslie is a registered nurse at Sunnybrook Medical Centre.

Lisa H. Pinhey, BScN'89, to David P. Covey recently in Head of St. Margaret's Bay, N.S.

Dr. Thomas H. Raddall III, BSc'82(K), DDS'87, to Cathy Jodrey in Liverpool, N.S., Aug. 10, 1991. Tom is practising in Liverpool.

Krista M. Reynolds, BCom'87, to James G. Lingley recently in Halifax.

Angela S. Richard, BRec'88, to Hugh J. Green recently in Bedford. They reside in Middleton, N.S.

Carolyn P. Riley, DDH'85, to Joseph F. Lusk in Sydney, N.S., Aug. 10, 1991.

Richard J. Ross, BCom'90, to Denise E. Grant recently in Dartmouth.

J. Mark Slivocka, BA'83, BEd'88, to Janet P. Burke recently in Hubbards, N.S. They reside in Belleville, Ont.

Glenda M. Smith, BScN'91, to Robbin E.A. Cotton recently in Arichat, N.S.

Denise L. Soucie, BA'86, to Cst. Stephen C. Simpson recently in Dartmouth.

Pamela J. Sullivan, DEng'87, to Brian D. Gray recently in Halifax.

Rhonda L. Tufts, MA'91, to Harry J. Blades on Feb. 1, 1992. They reside in Round Bay, Shelburne Co., N.S.

Darlene M. Webb, Science'85, to **Dr. Jeff W. Sutherland**, BSc'87, MD'91, recently in Halifax. They reside in Burlington, Ont.

Shawna M. Wilson, BSc'88, to Darryl R. Proudfoot recently in Halifax.

DEATHS

E. Freda (Bissett) Chipman, BA'20, MA'22, of Halifax, on Mar. 3, 1992. She taught school in Halifax and Montreal.

Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, BA'19, LLD'67, of Roseburg, Ore., on Feb. 23, 1992. He was pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City from 1935 to 1962.

Bessie Agnes (Turner) Nickerson, BA'20, of Woods Harbour, N.S., on Feb. 11, 1992. She taught school in Nova Scotia.

Bernard James Roberts Gow, Arts'22, of Wolfville, N.S., on Feb. 24, 1992. He taught

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DALUMNI

school throughout Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

Marjorie Ruth (Armitage) McDermaid, Arts'22, of Halifax, on Mar. 31, 1992.

James Leander Wickwire, DEng'22, of Halifax, on Mar. 1, 1992. He joined the N.S. Dept. of Highways in 1933 and served as deputy minister from 1956 until his retirement.

Erma Elizabeth (Geddes) Fillmore, BA'24, of Truro, N.S., on Apr. 22, 1992. She taught school in Connecticut.

Dr. Robert Cumming Robb, BA'24, MA'26, of South Laguna, Calif., on Mar. 29, 1992. He practised medicine in Phoenix, N.Y., and Pasadena, Calif.

Gordon Murphy Bruce, MD'25, BA'36, of Hightstown, N.J., on Jan. 12, 1992. He was a professor of ophthalmology at Columbia University, becoming professor emeritus in 1967. From 1928-68 he was on staff of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre in New York City.

Louis Edward White, DPharm'25, of Halifax, on Apr. 10, 1992. He was a pharmacist in Halifax for over 60 years.

Ruth Allison (Fulton) Grant, BCom'26, BA'30, MA(Economics)(U of T), of Montreal, on Jan. 21, 1992. Her masters thesis, *The Canadian At-*

lantic Fishery, published in 1934 by Ryerson Press, was used as a textbook in Canadian Universities.

Rev. Dr. Malcolm Alexander MacMillan, Arts'26, of New Glasgow, N.S., on Feb. 24, 1992. During his 41 years of active ministry in the United Church he served in pastorates in the Maritime Provinces.

Dr. Reuben Samuel Shlossberg, MD'28, of Halifax, on Feb. 11, 1992. He established a practice in New Glasgow, N.S., in 1931 and later relocated to Halifax, retiring in 1979.

Dr. Harold Lester Mellish, BSc'29, MD'33, of Moncton, N.B., on Apr. 7, 1992. He practised family medicine in Petitcodiac, N.B., for 45 years.

Dr. Fred Cyril Jennings, MD'31, of Saint John, N.B., on Nov. 19, 1991.

Dr. Robert Douglas Baird, MD'33, of Fredericton, N.B., on Jan. 16, 1992.

A. Margaret Donahoe, Science'33, of Halifax, on Feb. 2, 1992. She graduated as a dietician from Long Island College Hospital, New York.

Helen Margaret (Torey) Wood, BMusicEd'33, of Halifax, on May 2, 1992. She taught pipe organ and was a substitute organist in several Halifax area churches.

Dr. Malcolm James Chisholm, MD'34, of Am-

herst, Mass., on Oct. 10, 1991. He had a family practice in Amherst for 35 years.

Valerie Viola (Weagle) Gillingham, Arts'34, of Bridgewater, N.S., on Jan. 25, 1992.

Marion Gwyneth T. Keshen, Arts'38, of Halifax, on Feb. 7, 1992.

Rev. J. Parker Matheson, Arts'39, of Amherst, N.S., on June 28, 1991.

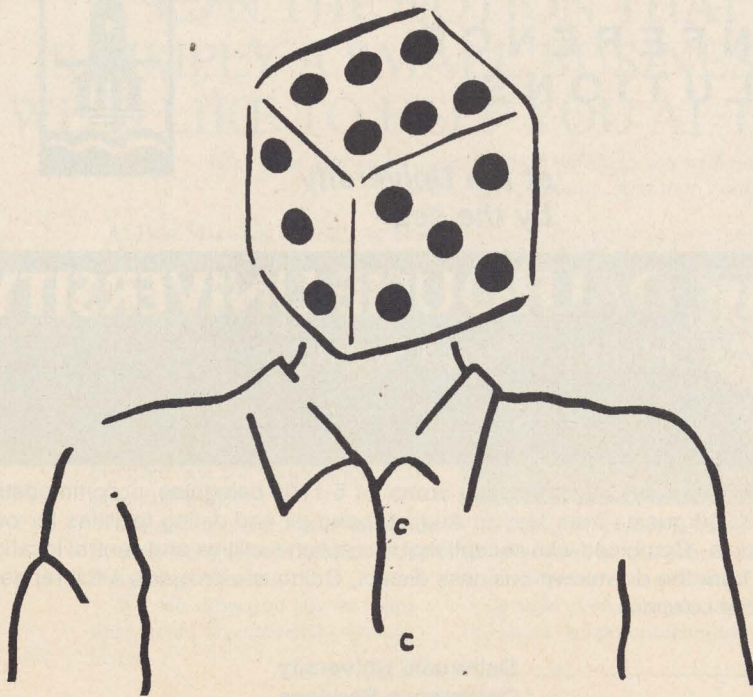
Sidney Lewis Smith, DPharm'39, of Digby, N.S., on Mar. 18, 1992. He owned and operated a pharmacy in Digby for 27 years.

Judge Welsford Gordon Phillips, LLB'41, of New Glasgow, N.S., on Apr. 16, 1992. In 1953 he was appointed judge of the juvenile court for Antigonish, Colchester, Cumberland and Pictou counties. In 1982 he was appointed as first chief judge of the family court of Nova Scotia, retiring in 1983.

Russell Allen Finley, CA, BSc'42, of Halifax, on Apr. 17, 1992. In 1946 he joined the firm of Lee & Martin, Chartered Accountants, becoming partner in 1955 and later a senior partner.

Audrey Kathleen (Hopgood) Gadd, Arts'42, of Naples, Fla., on Mar. 22, 1992. She taught piano, organ, and choral in the public school system and privately for almost 50 years.

Rev. Ambrose R. Murley, Arts'42, of Marystown, Nfld., on July 3, 1991.



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Dr. Lloyd Allan MacLeod, MD'43, of Truro, N.S., on Mar. 25, 1992. From 1947 to his retirement in 1986, he practised in Liverpool, N.S.

Dr. Edwin Dudley Fraser, DDS'45, of Wolfville, N.S., on Apr. 3, 1992.

Rosemary Inder Allen, BA'46(K), DEd'47, of Halifax, on Feb. 6, 1992. She taught in Halifax City Schools.

Douglas Aubrey Grant, Arts'47, of Halifax, on Apr. 24, 1992. He was employed as business manager at CHNS radio station and retired from the Halifax Herald Limited.

Eugene Andrew Merry, DPharm'47, of Fall River, N.S., on Mar. 28, 1992. He established a drug store in Lawrencetown, N.S., in 1948 which he owned and operated until his retirement in 1991.

Dr. Roy Wilfred Fanjoy, MD'48, of Saint John, N.B., on Dec. 14, 1991.

Robert Oscar Mitchell, BCom'48, of Ottawa, on Dec. 11, 1991.

Mary Inez (Rettie) Henderson, BSc'50, MSc'52, of Manotick, Ont., on Feb. 12, 1992.

Dr. B. Scott Leslie, BSc'50, MD'56, of Ottawa, on Dec. 20, 1991.

Rosella Rebecca (Morris) Fevens, DPHN'51, of Halifax, on Apr. 9, 1992.

Judge Orval John Thomas 'Bub' Troy, LLB'51, of Penticton, B.C., on Mar. 19, 1992. In 1966 he was appointed the Northwest Territories' first full-time crown attorney. He returned to Ottawa in 1978 to serve as senior advisory counsel to the minister of justice for criminal law in the Northwest Territories. In 1986 he was appointed the first resident judge at Iqaluit in the eastern Arctic. Following retirement he moved to Penticton.

Dr. Robert Peter Werner, MD'56, of Nepean, Ont., on Dec. 19, 1991.

Dr. Charles Manson McBride, MD'57, of Houston, Tex., on Jan. 17, 1992. He was a professor of general surgery at M.D. Anderson Cancer Centre, University of Texas.

Donald Mills Simpson, MSc'57, of Halifax, on Jan. 27, 1992. At the time of his retirement in 1972, he was bacteriologist and assistant director of laboratories, Camp Hill Hospital, and assistant professor of microbiology, Faculty of Medicine, Dalhousie University.

Donald James Morrison, QC, LLB'58, of Halifax, on Apr. 5, 1992. He practised with a Halifax law firm and later as a legal consultant for N.S. Dept. of Lands & Forests.

Hope Hart Johnston, BEd'60, MA'73, of Halifax, on Apr. 15, 1992.

Wilfred Henry Harrison, BA'62, of Saint John, N.B. He taught school in District 20, New Bruns-

wick, from 1962-1990.

Patricia Sutherland Barnes, DEd(Jr)'63, DEd(Sr)'65, BA'72, of Halifax, on Apr. 10, 1992. She was English language arts consultant for the Province of Nova Scotia for the past 23 years.

A. Frances Butler, RN, Nursing'63, of Halifax, on Feb. 11, 1992. She worked with the Dept. of Veteran Affairs at Camp Hill Hospital until her retirement.

Beatrice Jane (Piercey) Knock, RN, DTSN'66, of Halifax, on Mar. 30, 1992. She was a former nursing instructor and co-ordinator of in-service programs at the Grace Maternity Hospital in Halifax.

Joseph Denton Rand Potter, LLB'68, of Halifax County, N.S., on Aug. 30, 1991.

Dr. Bin Mou, PostGradMed'70, of Nevada, Mo., on Nov. 4, 1991.

Barry George White, MA'70, of Dartmouth, on Jan. 29, 1992.

Frank Danell Charman, BA'72, of Dartmouth, on Feb. 12, 1992.

Mary Elizabeth Pitblado, Arts'72, of Toronto, on Jan. 21, 1992.

Dr. James Albert Young, BA(Hon)'73, PhD(McGill), of Halifax, on Apr. 8, 1992. He



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was staff clinical psychologist at the Abbie Lane Hospital, Halifax.

Ian Clifford Parsons, BSc'75, BEnvD '77(TUNS), BArch'79(TUNS), of Toronto, on Mar. 13, 1991.

Dr. Alvin Stirling Watson Hawkins, MD'76, PostGradMed'81, of Vancouver, on Nov. 20, 1991.

Joan Pauline Marie Campbell, BA'77, BAHC'79, MA'81, of Halifax, on Mar. 18, 1992. She became a certified genealogist in 1988. She was editor of *The Nova Scotia Genealogist*.

Duane Edward Cromwell, BRec'78, of Weymouth, N.S., on Feb. 29, 1992. He was recreation director for the Municipality and Town of Digby.



TUTORING PROGRAM

For many years the Dalhousie Alumni Association has administered a tutoring service to assist students from elementary grades to university level. To become involved in this program, either as a tutor or to obtain the services of a tutor, please contact the Alumni Office, Macdonald Building, 494-2072.

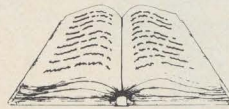
Richard Barnes March, Music'78, of Stratford, Ont., on Mar. 18, 1992. He was a tenor, actor, and pianist-arranger. He made his professional debut with the Canadian Opera Company and later the Stratford Festival and the Shaw Festival.

Dr. William Livingstone Ford, LLD'79, of Halifax, on Jan. 15, 1992. He was director of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography from 1965 until his retirement in 1978.

Dr. Georg Schwarzenberger, LLD'79, of Harpenden, England, on Sept. 20, 1991. He was a retired professor of international law at the University College, London.



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



BOOKS BY ALUMNI

◆ **Andrea S. Chandler**, BA'83, BAHC'84, is completing her doctorate in political science at the Harriman Institute at Columbia University. She is co-author of a book, *Perestroika in the Soviet Republics: Documents on the National Question*, published by Westview Press.

◆ **George Elliott Clarke**, MA'89, a doctoral candidate in English at Queen's University and parliamentary aide and researcher to MP Howard McCurdy, has published *Fire on the Water: An Anthology of Black Nova Scotian Writing, Volume 1, 1785-1935*.

◆ **Dr. Carrie (Fredericks) MacMillan**, MA'70, has been awarded a SSHRCC grant to support her work on Canadian expatriate writers of the 1890s. Her book on late 19th-century Canadian women novelists, which has received a Canadian Federation for the Humanities Publications Award, is to be published in the fall by McGill-Queen's University Press.

◆ **Robert B. MacNeil**, Science'53, journalist in New York, has published his first novel, *Burden of Desire*, set in Halifax during the Halifax Explosion.

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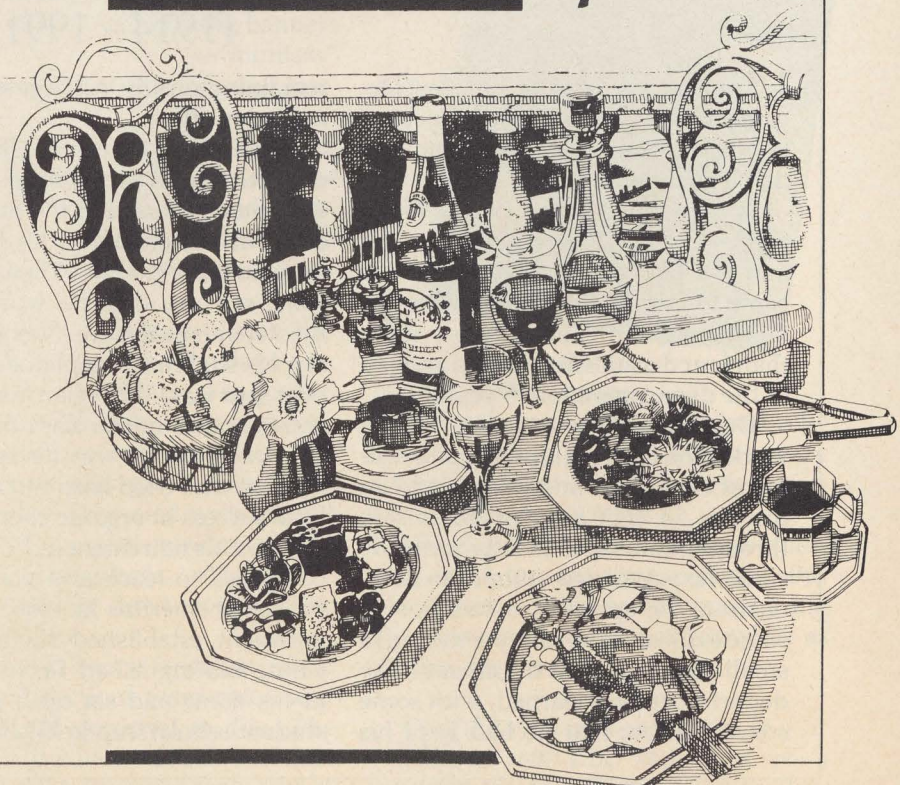
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Dr. Murray Fraser: outstanding physician, outstanding person

"His death . . . does not diminish grateful memories or the example of an eminently useful life."

- The Halifax Herald

Respected physician Dr. F. Murray Fraser died in Halifax in May. He was 86.

Dr. Fraser (BA'27, MD'32) was highly regarded in the medical community. He was named Canada's family physician of the year in 1973 by the College of Family Physicians and in the same year was chosen as alumnus of the year by the Dalhousie Medical Alumni Association.

Dr. Fraser's work spanned more than five decades. After leaving Dalhousie, he did graduate work in Austria and Ireland before setting up a practice in England. He served in the Royal Army Medical Corps in Africa during World War II and returned to Canada in 1948. At that



time, Dr. Fraser opened a private practice in Halifax which he main-

tained for nearly 40 years.

Dr. Fraser was the first chairman of the medical school's preceptorship committee and the first president of the Nova Scotia chapter of the College of Family Physicians. He was elected president of the national organization in 1960 and received an honorary fellowship from the college in 1969.

"He was an outstanding family physician and an outstanding person," said Barbara Blauvelt of the medical alumni association. "He was a pillar of the community."

Fraser, a former member of the board of governors, was awarded an honorary degree from Dalhousie in 1974.

The legacy of Walter Chute (1914 - 1991)

The death of Walter Chute last December brought to an end a long chapter in the history of the chemistry department at Dalhousie.

A native of Kings County, Nova Scotia, Dr. Chute studied at Acadia and the University of Toronto. He came to Dalhousie in 1943 where he taught organic chemistry for more than four decades and served as head of the department for 15 years.

During the war years, Chute worked on the development and testing of explosives and maintained an interest in this area of chemistry throughout his life. In later years, he could be persuaded at times to demonstrate the speed of detonation of some explosives by safely setting off a small quantity on his thumbnail. The department later learned, with some consternation, that he had kept his

remaining supply in a large steel cabinet in his office.

Throughout his career, Chute took everything in his stride. When enrolments exceeded the number of chairs in his lecture theatres, he would bring in extra chairs. When chairs or space ran out, students would sit on the steps of the theatre. Neither Chute nor his students complained. All he ever said was, "I have an awful lot of warm bodies in the class this year." (A "warm body" was his term for a student who tried hard but achieved little success in organic chemistry.)

After his retirement in 1979, Chute continued to teach and was named professor emeritus in 1986. The department established the Walter J. Chute Distinguished Lecture Series in his name and set up a graduate student scholarship in his honor.

Chute loved his work in the chemistry department and continued to come in almost daily until a week or so before his death. His attachment to the chemistry department was matched only by the chemistry department's attachment to him. Those who remain will miss him for many years to come.

- K. T. Leffek

Donations "In Memory of Professor Walter J. Chute" may be sent to the Development Office, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3J5. Funds will be used to provide a prize or scholarship for a deserving Dalhousie undergraduate chemistry student.

AT LAST



Musings from Moscow

*Political upheaval has turned
Russia into a troubled land of
contradictions and chaos*

When Doug Alteen left Dal's Russian studies program for Moscow in 1991, he never expected to be running from tanks in the streets. But last summer's unsuccessful coup was only the start of the chaos, as Alteen tells us in this "letter home."

Let me introduce you to my neighbors.

First, there's the woman who lives next door — Galina Denisovna. Until recently, she'd never seen cling wrap, that transparent stretchy stuff used to cover leftover food.

One day I left a slice of cake, covered in cling wrap, by Galina's door. She later came to thank me and asked, puzzled, "How did you get the plastic to stick like that? Did you heat it up somehow?"

Galina is a 65-year-old artist, a bright, witty, creative woman with a higher education. Her country was the first to put a man into space and yet she has never had access to life's simplest conveniences.

Another neighbor, Pavel, is one of this country's new breed of businessman. In his living room — he lives across the hall from Galina — Pavel has a big-screen TV and a Sony home entertainment centre complete with compact disc player.

Pavel and his family visited me recently. They came complete with cellular phone. (He didn't want to miss any calls.) As we talked over Sunday brunch, I learned that the banana I'd given their nine-year-old son, Pavel Jr., was the first he'd ever tasted.

Contradictions like these are part of everyday life in the former Soviet Union.

After a year-and-a-half in Moscow,

life here is still a mystery in many ways. Nothing is quite as it seems.

As a Russian studies student, I arrived here better prepared than most newcomers to Russia. I spoke the language well enough to get by and my studies had, I thought, given me some insight into how this country worked.

But nothing could prepare me for the events I would witness. Since I arrived here, I've lived through the August coup, the dying months of the Soviet Union and the birth of a new country.

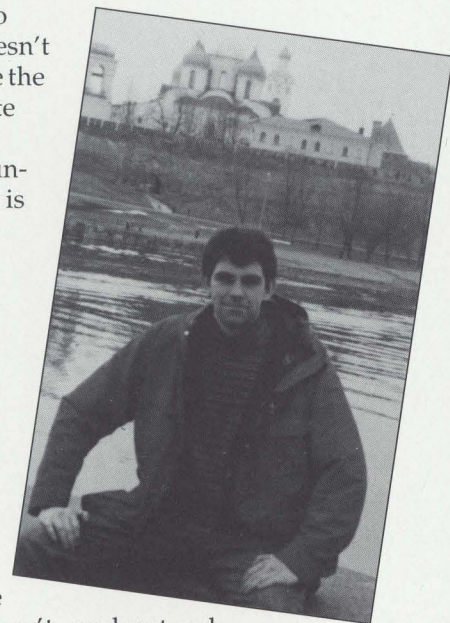
In the spring of 1991, I attended my first political demonstration. Democrats and Yeltsin supporters — several hundred thousand of them — poured into the streets of Moscow carrying banners that read "Down with Communism" under the watchful eyes of Soviet Interior Ministry troops.

Last March, I saw thousands of Communists take to the streets waving the red hammer-and-sickle flag and carrying banners that read "Down with Yeltsin" as the same security forces stood by.

But there is much more to all this than a change of leadership. The Soviet regime and economy collapsed so quickly and so completely that a constant feeling of chaos surrounds this place. All the institutions that profoundly influenced people's lives died with the old union. In many cases, new ones have yet to take their places. Where they have, they usually don't work as they are supposed to.

Still it's not as bad as it sounds. Most of the old institutions were unfair and oppressive and deserved to die. The people who live here will tell you that. But despite that, Russians seem lost in the whole upheaval.

Galina, my neighbor, lives alone and often comes to visit — she likes the company. When she drops in, the conversation always turns to the situation in Russia. Galina doesn't want the Communists back — she quit the party long before it became fashionable to do so. But she also doesn't like the state her country is in.



She doesn't understand why such chaos exists.

Why are groceries so expensive? Why are they selling pornography at every metro station now? Is that the free market? Is that democracy?

Like Galina, I also have many questions and I, too, am often confused. But I have learned that sometimes, raising questions can be just as worthwhile as finding answers. ♦

Doug Alteen, a native of Sydney, N.S., is a translator with CBC Moscow, a sports writer for the Associated Press and a Russian studies student.

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