



Photo: Abriel

Cover Story

8 Following in their footsteps

Canada's top female university athlete graduates from Dalhousie's Commerce Co-op program. Adrienne Power (BCom'05) is also the three-time winner of Dalhousie's Class of '55 award as Female Athlete of the Year. The fastest-moving student athlete we've seen in ages has prompted thoughts about following in the footsteps of the greatest.

by Joel Jacobson (BCom'63)

*Cover photo:
Adrienne Power was recently photographed
at Wickwire Field by university photographer
Danny Abriel.*



27 Our man in Africa

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10 In the eye of the storm

From twisters to nor'Easters, meteorologists are often in the eye of the storm. Tina Simpkin (BSc'94, DMet'95) kick-started her career as a storm chaser in the mid-western United States, where tornadoes are reality television. She's not in Kansas anymore, but she tells us about her current life in 'Tornado Alley.' Halifax-based meteorologist Andy Firth (BSc'87, DEngr'87, DMet'88) explains the challenges of predicting weather in the Maritimes.

By Dawn Morrison (BJ(K)'93)

14 From far and wide, O Canada



Photo: Abriel

Our ability to provide a welcoming home for newcomers may strengthen the future prosperity of the country. The Province of Nova Scotia has set up a new Office of Immigration and we talk to alumna Elizabeth Mills (MPA'02) who is leading this initiative.

by Cathy MacDonald

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DALHOUSIE
UNIVERSITY
Inspiring Minds

Dalhousie, The Alumni Magazine

Dalhousie is the official periodical of the Dalhousie Alumni Association and appears three times a year. Editorial deadline for the next issue is August 2, 2005.



Photo: Abriel

Heading from the university downtown recently, I was watching the Halifax commons slide by the taxi window. The driver was tuned to a local commercial radio station, when the DJ came on air to announce: "Congratulations to Dalhousie's Adrienne Power, who was just chosen as Canadian University Athlete of the Year!"

The taxi driver was immediately interested, and asked me: "Now, where is she from?" and so I told him, East Jeddore.

"Is she now?" He nodded at me in the mirror. "Good for her." With this familiar reference point, he'd found a link with the home town star.

Not long afterwards, back in the office, my phone rang. "This Adrienne Power – do you think that she'd mind if I brought my grand-daughters to watch her at a track practice? I saw her on TV, she does some interesting drills. And, she works hard. I'd like them to see that."

Thinking of the friendly, personable student who has contributed so much to campus life during the past five years, I imagined that she'd be willing to talk with younger athletes.

These were just a few of the reactions from the street, as word of her deserved recognition quickly spread beyond the campus. We're delighted to have Adrienne on the cover of *Dalhousie*, to recognize her accomplishments and the values she embodies. Inspired by Adrienne, writer Joel Jacobson reflects on some of Dalhousie's greatest athletes.

This issue of the magazine also explores strengthening our province by attracting new immigrants to the community. As well, we take a closer look at a topic that brings us closer together, sometimes by force of nature – the weather.

Our 'At Last' returns to Adrienne, as we join her family and friends in offering our best wishes on her graduation. As her name becomes known outside her home community, beyond the world of runners, more broadly than the campus and university athletics, she'll take a lot of hearts and hopes along with her.

She's strengthened our community by giving us all a reason to find a point of connection.

Sincerely,

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Our contributors

Joel Jacobson (BCom'63) is the author of the popular column 'Bright Spot' published in The Halifax Herald. He has many associations with the Dalhousie community and was recently chosen as a recipient of a 2005 A. Gordon Archibald Alumni of the Year Award.



Cathy MacDonald writes the popular 'Because I Said So' column appearing weekly in The Halifax Daily News. She is a regular contributor to *Dalhousie*, The Alumni Magazine, filing her stories from her home near Halifax.

Dawn Morrison (BJ(K)'93) is a Communications and Marketing Manager at Dalhousie who knows when to come in out of the rain. Even so, for this issue, she asked some of our meteorology graduates about their careers predicting the ever changing weather.



Make the connection

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Balance?

Congratulations on one of the best issues I have read in a long time: specifically, the articles on "Choosing a Maritime Lifestyle" and "A Fine Balance." (Winter 2005)

It would be hard to find these CEO qualities in a U.S. based corporate executive, due to the constant demands for growth and profitability from shareholders, along with demands of increased productivity placed on workers.

Any employee who has the opportunity to work alongside the featured CEOs would be considered lucky and privileged as their career path progresses.

*Michael W. Sampson (BA'87)
Amherst, NH
Via e-mail*

Or not?

I am very disappointed with the focus of the article "A fine balance" by Dawn Morrison in *Dalhousie* (Winter 2005). Eleanor Humphries is NOT living a balanced life! Running on three hours sleep, lunch on the run, dictating memos while driving.

Yes, celebrate her business success, her community work, and her love of family. Her life may be a fine could-fall-apart-at-anytime balance, but not in a healthy, sustainable, role-model-for-other-women way.

*Roberta Clark (MN'85)
Saint John, NB
Via e-mail*

Ed's Notes:

Congratulations on reaching new heights!

Eleanor Humphries (BSc'80, MBA'99) has just been named President and CEO of the Halifax International Airport Authority. "Her combination of leadership skills,

financial experience, and community focus match both the vision and culture of our organization," said Bernie Miller, Chair of HIAA's Board of Directors, in announcing the appointment.

Scott Burke (BA'84) has won an award from Theatre Nova Scotia for best play by a Nova Scotian for 'Parrsboro Boxing Club,' based on the novel by Bruce Graham. ('Behind the scenes action prompts theatrical success' by Helen MacDonnell (BA(K)'86, LLB'89) in *Dalhousie*, Spring 2004). The acclaimed production was the first play produced in the new Ship's Company Theatre.

Clarification: The late Dr. Malcolm Ross, Professor Emeritus in the Department of English, began the PhD program in English. ("Award named for 'Caretaker' of CanLit, in *Dalhousie*, Winter, 2005).

FRIENDS AND MEMORIES



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**DALHOUSIE
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Inspiring Minds

Canada Research Chairs program grows

Dalhousie's newest Canada Research Chairs received special recognition from the Prime Minister's Office at a recent reception.

"The Canada Research Chairs program has been extremely important for Dalhousie. We've attracted truly outstanding people," says President **Tom Traves**. "Over time, as we fill our 50 chairs, this will be a huge factor in the current and future success of Dalhousie."

Dr. Christine Chambers, who holds the Canada Research Chair in Pain and Child Health, involves children and families in her research aimed at finding psychological treatments to help kids cope with chronic pain. "The goal of my research is to decrease suffering in children and increase ability to cope," she says, adding, that the Canada Research Chairs program makes such work possible.

Dalhousie has the largest group of CRC Chairs in Atlantic Canada, focusing on the strategic areas of: Ocean Studies, Health Studies, Oil and Gas Studies, Materials Research, Information and Communication Technology and European Studies.

From hurling to curling

Kinesiology student **Tony Griffin**, from Ballyea, Co. Clare, managed to find time between studying and snow storms to practice hurling, a fast paced sport unique to Ireland. Played with sticks called hurleys, the game is a cross between hockey, soccer and lacrosse. Tony is a forward with the Clare hurling team, and hopes to lead them back to the Irish National Championships this fall.

First-year student **Kristen MacDiarmid**, of Miramichi, NB, and her Fredericton-based team from the Capital Winter Club, earned a bronze medal in curling at the World Junior Championship in Pinerolo, Italy.

MacDiarmid is studying in the commerce co-op program at Dalhousie in Halifax, which put some distance between herself and her

teammates. Still, hard work and long-time relationships paid off for the team. "I've played with them so long that we know each other so well," says MacDiarmid, age 18.

Interestingly, they donned black and gold (signature colours of both the Dalhousie Tigers and the New Brunswick team) while paying their dues to the sport.

Closer to home, law student **Kelly Mittelstadt** attended the Canadian men's curling championship, the Tim Hortons Brier, in Edmonton, Alberta. Mittelstadt has earned a berth at the upcoming Canadian Olympic trials, by finishing runner-up at the Brier.



Photo: Abriel

Clare hurling star Tony Griffin (left) travels home to Ireland for important matches as often as he can. Kristen MacDiarmid (below) and her team swept their way to a bronze medal in junior curling at the worlds in Italy



Biologist chosen as 'eminent Canadian scholar'

Dr. Brian Hall, a world renowned evolutionary development biologist, has won a 2005 Killam Prize for 'eminent Canadian scholarship.'

Along with peer recognition, the prize brings \$100,000. "I'd like to do something with the university, perhaps a prize for undergraduate students in developmental biology. I'd like to bring some renowned speakers into the university. I've just started thinking about what to do," says Hall.

The name Killam has many positive associations for him. Hall holds a Killam Research Fellowship, was a Killam Research Professor for five years, and has been a Faculty of Science Killam Professor of Biology at Dalhousie.

During his career, Hall and his laboratory team have focused on research into skeletal development and evolution, especially the origins of skeletal tissues in embryos. His work has shed light on many areas, including the development of birth defects. His latest book *Bones and Cartilage: Developmental and Evolutionary Skeletal Biology* has just been published.

His current research adds a paleontology perspective. "We are tracing human development from its earliest times with evidence from the fossil record."



Students Tim Fedak and Jennifer Legere are working with evolutionary developmental biologist Brian Hall

Tracking a tsunami

Dave Mosher (PhD'93) is taking part in an international expedition to help solve a detective case of global importance: to find out what really happened on the sea floor off Sumatra, Indonesia, to cause the devastating December 26 tsunami that left nearly 300,000 people dead or missing.

Mosher, a research scientist with the Geological Survey of Canada at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, specializes in marine geohazard assessment and the use of high resolution geophysical tools to obtain images and map the sea floor. He's also an adjunct professor with Dalhousie's oceanography department, supervising honours, masters and PhD students.

He's using his geophysical imaging expertise to investigate the area where the tsunami-causing earthquake occurred. Since December 26, several high magnitude earthquakes have shaken this region of Southeast Asia, yet none of these more recent quakes caused a tsunami. Sponsored by BBC, Discovery Canada and Discovery USA, the 17-day expedition seeks evidence that will show precisely what prompted the violence of the December 26 earthquake.

The key, he explains, is the tectonic setting. Beneath the waters off Indonesia, two of Earth's plates are colliding, creating a deep trench where one plate subducts (or sinks) beneath the other. Even in a region of frequent earthquakes, the December 26 event was extraordinary. Estimates suggest the energy released was equivalent to 26 atomic bombs.

For an earthquake to cause a tsunami, there has to be sea floor displacement, or movement. "It's like sitting in a bathtub – you have to move your body to make a wave," says Mosher.

Working with experts from the U.S., U.K. and France, he is searching for clues that point to this kind of massive displacement, such as underwater landslides.

The dynamic nature of the area and extreme water depths make this a tough case. Also, with so many earthquakes happening in this region, it will be difficult to distinguish which features may have been caused by which earthquake.

Despite the challenges, he is eager to uncover the geology of such a dynamic region. "Really, we know more about the surface of the moon than we know about the oceans. The ocean is still a hugely undiscovered place. You're discovering something new every time you generate images of the sea floor, which is the exciting part for me."

–Kristen Loyst



Photo: Pritchard, Halifax Herald Limited



Based on the deep-water research vessel MV Performer, Dave Mosher examines the Indonesian sea floor for clues to the East Indian tsunami

The Oxford connection

Already strongly connected to Oxford University through our century-long tradition of sending Rhodes Scholars to study in the United Kingdom, Dalhousie has recently enhanced its bonds with the British institution.

Dalhousie is the first university from Atlantic Canada, and one of only two across the country, to 'tie the knot' with Oxford through a formal student exchange agreement. The agreement will allow Dal students to study at Oxford for one term, or one full year, in one of its constituent colleges.

President **Tom Traves** is pleased to finalize the agreement. "Dalhousie has a long-standing relationship with Oxford through our many Rhodes Scholars," he says. This year, all three Rhodes Scholars for Atlantic Canada were from Dalhousie. ("Three for the Rhodes," *Dalhousie*, Winter, 2005).

Oghomwen Ehigie, a student assistant in the International Student and Exchange Services Office, spent the 2003-2004 academic year studying at Oxford via the Oxford Study Abroad Program.

"Studying at Oxford University was an invaluable experience," said Ehigie, who is also a recipient of a 2005 Governors' Award for her efforts with the internationalization of the university. "At Oxford, students have individual tutorials with faculty and have the opportunity to design their courses according to their field of interest. The new agreement will ensure that more Dalhousie students have the opportunity to experience such a unique learning environment. This is exciting!"

Convocation celebrations

At Spring Convocation in May, about 3000 graduates joined the alumni family. As well, honorary degrees were presented to outstanding community leaders. Timothy Brodhead has made an indelible mark on non-governmental organizations and international development. George Cooper, QC, is one of the region's leading practitioners in corporate and commercial law. Dr. Joan Cummings has made a profound contribution to social work in Canada, including advocating for persons with disabilities. Sheldon and Marjorie Fountain have nourished a family tradition of philanthropy, which began with Marjorie Fountain's father, the late Fred C. Manning. The Fountains have maintained a strong relationship with Dalhousie, particularly with the Faculty of Management. Dr. Jean Gray is a distinguished educator and clinical pharmacologist. Dr. Leslie Gordon Jaeger is recognized for his expertise in mechanical, structural and civil engineering. Dr. Maria Klawe is renowned as a university administrator, a pioneering researcher, and an advocate for women in science. Mr. John Risley combines business acumen and a passion for voluntary leadership and philanthropy – including at Dalhousie, where his impact has been profound. Dr. Janet Rossant, one of Canada's most distinguished scientists, is a theme leader for Canada's Stem Cell Network of Centres of Excellence.



With a little help from my friends

Ian Oulton (BA'66), President of RKO Steele, understands how athletics and education shape the leaders, builders and winners of tomorrow. As a former captain of the men's hockey team, he recognizes the value of athletics in building ambition, discipline and leadership. Now playing another position in his ongoing support of Dal's Athletics program, Ian has volunteered to join the Athletic Endowment campaign to support our student athletes. Along with **David Fraser** (MD'58), **Donna Curry** (MD'67), **Eve Wickwire** (BA'61) and **Cathy Campbell** (PHSE'77), the campaign team will assist in raising funds for an endowment to support scholarships for future outstanding student athletes.

Some of today's elite athletes were honored at the 51st Annual Black and Gold Athletic Awards Banquet this spring. Tiger sensation **Adrienne Power** won the prestigious Class of '55 Award as the university's most outstanding female athlete and varsity volleyball player **Jeff Weiler** won the Climo Award as outstanding male athlete. The Athletic Endowment Campaign will raise funds to support such athletes at Dal in the future.



Ian Oulton, chair of the Athletic Endowment campaign

CALL to open classroom walls

A collaborative project to implement Computer Assisted Language Learning (CALL) technology in the Marion McCain Arts and Social Sciences Building is providing an innovative learning environment for students and professors.

The flexible classroom in Room 2104 allows up to 36 students to engage in individual or group work, facilitated by computers as required. A classroom arranged in typical row fashion is replaced by six u-shaped pods where the computer screens and keyboards can be brought out and put away quickly as needed.

"CALL technology is best deployed in a flexible classroom where learners work to and from the computers, individually and collaboratively, at their own pace, on constructive language-oriented tasks, their autonomy being driven and guided by their language tutor. Such a classroom facility is highly desirable when learning and teaching a language," says Marie-Josée Hamel, of the French Department.

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Facilities Management, Computer Services, and the Centre for Teaching and Learning worked together to create the adaptable classroom.

The development is timely, since Dalhousie's language offerings are expanding. Dal has approved a new Bachelor of Arts option that will allow for a minor or a concentration in Italian Studies, effective this

September. Courses will include: Italian for Beginners, Reading Italian, Modern Italian Culture, Introduction to Italian Literature, Advanced Composition and Italian to English Translation.

"This is the most advanced and comprehensive program of its kind in the region, a fact that should draw more Italian learners to our university," says Dr. Ray Mopoho, Chair of the French department, which will administer the Italian Studies program.



Marie-Josée Hamel, of the French department, is implementing Computer Assisted Language Learning (CALL) to assist with language instruction

Following in their footsteps

by Joel Jacobson (BCom'63)

Dalhousie University's long history of stellar sport standouts and performances just got longer.

THE SHOW THAT TRACK ATHLETE Adrienne Power has put on for five years, and the honours she received in 2005, should assure her induction, sometime in the future, to the Dalhousie Sport Hall of Fame, and probably to the provincial Sport Hall of Fame, too.

You could almost term her a sport hero, if that phrase wasn't too often, too loosely used. But the reigning queen of Canadian university track and field certainly has earned the title "role model" for young athletes, male or female. Named Canadian Interuniversity Sport Female Athlete of the Year, CIS and Atlantic University Sport (AUS) track athlete of the year, and three-time winner of Dalhousie's Class of '55 Award as outstanding female athlete, Adrienne's name should be followed by superlatives. Greatest. Fastest. Most dedicated. Coolest under pressure.

Her name would certainly be on any list of all-time Tiger athletic greats. Her record-breaking track feats in the last five years would stand the Bachelor of Commerce graduate on the same podium with Dalhousie Sport Hall of Fame induct-

ees Karin Maessen and Susan Mason, as well as many star male athletes.

Karin Maessen won most of her honours in volleyball in the late 1970s into the '80s – All-AUAA, All-Canadian, MVP in both, Olympic and national team member – but starred in track and field, too. Swimmer Susan Mason won 17 CIS medals between 1978 and 1982, including seven golds. She swam internationally for Canada, and, like so many community-minded Dal athletes, turned her attention to volunteer coaching after graduation. In the 1960s Margie Muir Langley was a three-time Class of '55 Award winner for basketball and field hockey. Cross country runner Lucy Smith won the award twice in the 1980s.

Adrienne's feats would stand with those of great Dal male athletes, too. Dalhousie Sport Hall of Fame inductees Ted Wickwire and Peter Corkum, both multi-sport stars of the 1950s and '60s, two-time outstanding male athlete Bill Stanish in the 1960s who played varsity football and hockey, and a bevy of volleyball players in the last 20 years, like Phil

Perrin, Brian Rourke, Paul Villeneuve, Scott Bagnell and Terry Martin, all of whom were All-AUAA and All Canadian, and ensured Dalhousie's 25-year AUS men's volleyball dominance.

It's frustrating that few people, other than serious track fans, witnessed Adrienne's achievements. Track and field, at every level, draws as many fans as kids to a Christmas tree December 28. None. Nada. Nil. Zero.

And that's a shame. In 2005, Adrienne won everything in AUS meets, then successfully defended her Canadian Interuniversity sport 60m and 300m titles with "now you see her, now you don't" performances.

Undefeated in her university career at 300m, she broke an 18-year-old CIS record by 4/10 of a second at the CIS championships, her winning time of 37.35 standing 19th on the world all-time list. Her 7.44 seconds in the 60 metres, which she won for the second straight year, was third best in CIS championship history. She won the event by eight-tenths of a



Track and field sensation Adrienne Power will undoubtedly join former Tigers Ted Wickwire, Susan Mason and Karin Maessen in Dal's Sport Hall of Fame

second, a huge margin at such a short distance.

If that wasn't enough, she anchored the 4x200m relay team to a gold medal, making up 10 metres in the last leg to lead Dal to a time of 1:39.27, 1.2 seconds better than University of Toronto.

"That was the fastest I've ever seen her run," says Dan Hennigar, head coach of Dal's track and field team, and a former Dal All-Canadian, who has been with Adrienne since she was a freshman long-jumper in 2001.

"Adrienne Power's achievements as a student athlete have been outstanding

and exemplary of someone who has dedicated themselves to their chosen field," he says. "During her five years at Dalhousie, Adrienne has been a leader in development, as well as a model athlete for all aspiring students."


"We currently have one of the best female sprint programs in the country," he says. "Adrienne works harder than anyone else and produces results from which returning Dalhousie athletes have learned the value of dedication."

With a goal to run for Canada in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, Power was invited by Team Canada to run the 4x400m

relay in August at the Athletics World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. She was also invited to be on Canada's 2008 Olympic team, pending qualification.

Like most Dal athletes who prize their academic achievements, too, Adrienne follows successful lawyers like Wickwire, and doctors like Stanish, and multi-talented Class of '55 winner Donna MacRae Curry in the 1950s and early 1960s.

With a goal to work in community economic development or as an investment trader, Adrienne maintained a 4.0 grade point average, was an academic scholarship winner, on the Dean's List in her last three years, and an Academic All-Canadian. Even with her busy study-training schedule, she volunteered as an official and coach for youth and high school track meets, and served as Dalhousie event coordinator for the CIBC Run for the Cure.

"Adrienne is the ideal student-athlete," says Hennigar. "She is a national champion, a Dean's List student and a leader who continually motivates her teammates. Through sheer hard work and determination, Adrienne has not only become the best track athlete to ever perform at Dal, she will go down in history as the greatest woman sprinter in the CIS. She's a great role model for all athletes." 

Let us know your memories of the greatest Dal athletes at: alumni.records@dal.ca



In the eye of the storm

Whether predicting twisters or nor'easters, meteorologists rely on knowledge from a Dal program that is unique in Atlantic Canada.

by Dawn Morrison (BJ(K)'93)

21 April 2005 8 a.m.

Conditions: Light Snow. Temperature: 0 Windchill: -5

I am driving to work with a feeling of disbelief. Snow is piling up on my windshield during my morning commute from Dartmouth to Halifax. I gingerly make my way across the Mackay bridge, which is becoming slick with slush. Several thoughts occur to me, almost simultaneously: snow in April is just plain wrong. We're supposed to be finished with cold weather, scraping our cars, and dirty slush. And, lastly, wasn't I just on my deck last night in shorts and a t-shirt?

It's a topic on everyone's mind, a source of wonder or frustration, but always cause for discussion. Weather can be thrilling, exasperating, unpredictable, dangerous, and sometimes – as I found out on that snowy April day – just plain weird.

20 April 2005 4 p.m.

Conditions: Mainly Sunny. Temperature: 19

Just the day before, I was peeling off my jacket on the way to my car after work. I turned my face to the sun and felt the glorious heat of the first truly warm day of spring. I rolled all the windows down, put my sunglasses on, and called my husband on my cell phone to tell him to fire up the barbecue. We had turned a corner. Winter was over, and spring was here.

Most Canadians are fascinated by the weather, and none more so than the people on the front lines who must interpret and predict it for the rest of us. Forecasts provide important information that helps us plan daily activities. More importantly, accurate weather prediction can help protect property and save lives.

Dalhousie offers the only Diploma in Meteorology program in Atlantic Canada. The program, part of the Department of Physics and Atmospheric Science, trains meteorologists and provides a strong background for studying in atmospheric science. Courses are taught by professors who are recognized as leaders in their field.

Since she was a child, graduate Tina Simpkin (BSc'94, DMet'95) always loved weather. "I remember when I was young, my great-grandfather would tell me what the weather would be like by looking at the clouds. I thought he was magic," she says.

Now Tina performs the same "magic," as a forecaster and a storm chaser for WTHR (Channel 13) in Indianapolis. Earlier, Tina held several forecaster positions for television stations in Kansas City and Springfield, Missouri. The Halifax native got her first job in Midland, Texas, soon after graduating from Dalhousie.

Tina quickly discovered it's a long way from Nova Scotia to Tornado Alley in the States.

"When I first moved from Halifax to Midland, Texas in 1995, I didn't really know much about severe weather and



“The day you hit it and see a tornado, it’s the most amazing display of nature that one could ever dream of. It will take your breath away. – Tina Simpkin

tornadoes. I had to learn and I had to learn quick,” she says. “So I made friends with the National Weather Service in Midland and spent a lot of time going through their training courses.”

Through this experience, Tina realized her Dalhousie education had given her a solid foundation for her career. “My colleagues were impressed with the program at Dalhousie. Most of their degree programs didn’t cover what we covered in our courses. That made me proud of my education, and it also made me confident that Dalhousie had given me the skills and the tools I needed to pursue my dreams.”

“Our programs challenge the students, no doubt about it,” says Dr. Thomas Duck, the Dalhousie Dmet coordinator. “Our courses cover all aspects of theoretical meteorology and application. We are lucky to have a practising meteorologist from the Meteorological Service of Canada, Steve Miller, to teach our practical courses in weather prediction,” he says, adding that courses also cover climate, atmospheric chemistry, atmospheric fluid dynamics, and remote sensing.

more severe weather is expected, he says, at some point it may make sense to begin burying power lines and reinforcing other similarly essential infrastructure.

Tina’s first experience with severe weather came fairly early in her career. “After graduating, I packed my car and drove for five days. It was September, and when I arrived in Texas, temperatures were in the 90s. My first shift started at 3 a.m. and we were on the air at 6 a.m. There were severe thunderstorms, hail and 58 mph winds all over my viewing area. It was a nightmare.”

She laughs when she thinks about that first day broadcasting in Texas. “I spoke like a Canadian, which is a wonderful thing, but when we get excited, we talk faster than we already do,” she says. “For native West Texans, it sounded like I wasn’t speaking English!” Eventually, Tina learned to slow down and Texans learned to appreciate her accent.

That first experience is now a fond memory for the seasoned storm chaser. Tina says she “gets chills” thinking about severe storms – and she often finds herself

right in the middle of such wild weather. A typical day “chasing storms” involves researching the latest weather data, driving for hours to get to where the severe weather will hit, and bracing yourself for what you are about to see.

“Some days it’s a bust, but the day you hit it and see a tornado, it’s the most amazing display of nature that one could ever dream of seeing,” she says. “Even if you don’t see a tornado, the lightning, the wind, the rain...wow. It will take your breath away.”

**20 April 2005 8 p.m.
Conditions: Sunny. Temperature: 15**

I am sitting on my deck in shorts and a t-shirt. It’s 8 o’clock at night, but the sun is still out and neither my husband nor I feel like coming in. “They say it’s going to snow tomorrow,” my husband said while cleaning up from the barbecue. “No,” I said with a dismissive wave of my hand. “They must be wrong. There’s no way we’re getting snow tomorrow.” I took another sip of my lemonade.

By “they,” of course, we meant meteorologists. Andy Firth (BSc(Math)’87, DEng’87, DMet’88) who works for the Meteorological Service of Canada, acknowledges that while meteorologists try to forecast the weather accurately, it is very challenging – especially in the Maritimes.

“Because of our proximity to the Gulf Stream, we do not get it right all the time,” he says. “I think most people realize, though, that we are simply a messenger and can’t control what the weather will actually be.”

Like Tina, Andy was fascinated by

weather as a child, particularly the big “nor’easters” that hit the region. He had not considered weather as a career choice, mainly because he was told that, since he excelled at math and physics, an engineering career would be the logical choice. “As I entered Dalhousie in the engineering and mathematics disciplines, I discovered more about the academic requirements to get into this field,” he says. As it turned out, they were math and physics courses, so after completing math and engineering studies, he entered the meteorological program.

Andy’s early interest in nor’easters has served him well – the prediction office of the Meteorological Service of Canada in which Andy works is known as the Atlantic Storm Prediction Centre. His team is responsible for all public and marine forecasts for the Atlantic Provinces. They also have a program that produces wave height charts for a substantial portion of the North Atlantic.

He began his career at the Weather Network in Montreal, before moving home to Nova Scotia to work at a local company called Seimac, which held several offshore oil industry contracts.

Andy knows first-hand that severe weather can take on many forms and is not limited to any one region. In Nova Scotia, two powerful storms made national headlines in 2003 and early 2004. Hurricane Juan made landfall at 12:10 a.m. on Monday, September 29, 2003, and the powerful blizzard dubbed “White Juan” on February 19, 2004. He was on the front lines during both.

“From the very first bulletin, Juan was expected to track toward Halifax, although its strength was uncertain,” he says. “I remember calling my wife at work on the Thursday before Juan hit detailing my concerns and to make her aware of a possible hurricane making landfall on Sunday. She wondered why I was calling her and wasting her time about an event so many days away.”

He was right to be concerned. Hurricane Juan was one of the most

damaging hurricanes ever to blast Canada, and is recorded as the worst storm in Halifax’s modern history. Juan claimed the lives of eight people, was responsible for widespread power outages, downed an enormous number of trees, and caused damage in the millions.

Tina Simpkin also experienced the dark side of weather while chasing tornadoes in a helicopter in Kansas. “I remember how excited I was at first. We were in the air and about a half a mile in front of us was a tornado. It was every meteorologist’s dream.”

Then that tornado hit a neighbourhood. The impact was devastating. “Those houses crumbled like matchboxes. People died. Later, on our newscast, a little girl was sitting on the stairs of her house, which was nothing but rubble. She held up a picture and said, ‘I found this picture of my dad. He died four years ago, and this is all I have left of him.’ She was crying,

her house and all of her belongings were gone, except for this picture. And earlier that day, I was thinking it was the best day in my life.”

She says the community came together to help those who lost everything in the tornadoes. “As amazing as nature is, so is the human spirit,” Tina says. “That was a lesson I didn’t expect to learn that day.”

21 April 2005 8 a.m. Conditions: Light Snow. Temperature: 0 Windchill: -5

I am driving to work in the snow, and grumbling under my breath about it. The meteorologists were right. The temperature has dropped 20 degrees over the past 18 hours, plunging us from warm, welcome spring, back into cold, snowy winter. Memories of the previous evening’s warm weather seem miles away.


It’s a bizarre turn of events to be sure, but as I have discovered, the fascinating world of weather follows its own path. 



Photo: Abriel

“I think most people realize that we are simply a messenger and can’t control what the weather will actually be – Andy Firth”

Attracting – and keeping – new immigrants is crucial to the region's future. Universities have an important part to play.

by **Cathy MacDonald**

From far and wide, O Canada

Photo: Ariel

MAYA NAIR is a small woman with a big smile. Petite and looking younger than her age, the busy student laughingly confesses to losing 30 pounds in the two years since she enrolled in the Masters in Health Informatics program at Dalhousie.

If full-time studies aren't enough, also keeping her moving is her baby daughter, Avyukta. Unlike her parents, the one-year-old is automatically a Canadian citizen. She was born in the IWK-Grace Health Centre, thousands of miles from her mother's birthplace in India, but only blocks from where Maya now studies in

hopes of making a new beginning for her family.

Calling her baby "a blessing from Canada," Maya relates how she and husband Sunil gave up their joint dental practice in India.

Their decision to come to Canada was based on the hope that one day they



would have a child. “We were looking to the future,” Maya explains. “I was thinking that when I did have a child, I wanted her to be born and brought up in a better way, to give her more than what I had.”

When the couple began researching their choices, the university was as important as the country, and Dal’s unique Health Informatics degree was appealing.

“I had realized the importance to do higher education in Health Informatics because it’s a subject which is highly advanced and state of the art and in a developed country like Canada where, for example, the use of IT in healthcare is much more advanced than most of the other countries.” Her graduate degree, she hopes, will be her passport to an exciting new career.

While they like Nova Scotia, the young family has no ties here. That’s

why, like many international students, they often talk about moving to Toronto after Maya graduates and applies for citizenship status. It will be easier for her to get a job in the bigger city perhaps, opening the door for Sunil to return to school, meet accreditation standards and resume practising dentistry.

While Maya plans her future in Canada, Canada’s future hinges on people like her. Nationwide an aging and declining population, dwindling numbers of skilled workers, and an impending labour shortage has all levels of government, as well as businesses, academics and economists, lobbying for immigrants.

Nova Scotia is in particular need, which makes its 4,000 international students, including the nearly 1,200 from 106 countries attending Dalhousie, a valuable province-building resource. For years there

has been much incentive for them to come and study, but little incentive for them to stay. Until now.

In mid-April the federal government announced two pilot initiatives to better attract, integrate and retain international students in less urban regions.

The first initiative allows international students to hold off-campus jobs while completing their studies, thus widening their employment choices while allowing them to gain Canadian work experience and a broader understanding of society.

The second allows students outside big city areas like Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver to stay and work for two years, rather than one, after graduation.

But the immigration process is still lengthy, many-layered and often complicated. For example, although the new initiatives have been announced, the

“This is also going
to take time.

It isn’t like planting
wheat seeds, it’s like
planting oak seeds.”

– Elizabeth Mills



Photo: Abriel Mills

procedural details still have to be worked out between individual provinces and the federal government before they can take effect.

In Nova Scotia, the woman in charge of working out the details is Elizabeth Mills (MPA'02), executive director of the province's newly formed Office of Immigration.

“This is a very complex issue, and all partnerships are crucial,” she says. Since her appointment in February, Mills has spent 12-hour days meeting with various organizations and evaluating numerous proposals. Her office staff has increased to better accommodate the many diverse stakeholders avidly interested in increasing immigration.

Those stakeholders range from universities to service-providing organizations, cultural, ethnic and religious groups, labour, business and professional organizations, community organizations, and regional development authorities, in addition to government.

Mills has the Herculean task of coordinating their effort, a job she started



Easier said than done

WHEN DR. JOSEF ZWANZIGER landed at the Halifax Airport with his family in June, 2003 he asked for a year-long temporary work permit. Immigration officials asked if he'd started an application for permanent residence status in Canada.

“I told them not yet,” says Dr. Zwanziger, a Dalhousie Chemistry professor who holds the Canada Research Chair in studies of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance materials. “They said, ‘We’ll make this for two years then, and you’ll be able to extend it.’ They knew it takes a long time.”

The temporary work permits given to him and his wife, adjunct Chemistry professor Ulrike Werner-Zwanziger, will expire in a few months. If no federal decision is made soon on their permanent residency applications, the couple will have to re-apply at a cost of \$2,000 plus another \$1,000 for their two pre-schoolers. They will not, however, have to undergo another FBI check, fingerprinting, or have more medical exams.

Dr. Zwanziger, an American, loves working at Dal and has settled happily into a Bedford neighborhood. He is, however, less than enamored

with the lengthy and complicated immigration process. His lack of status leaves him in limbo, not to mention unable to start RESPs for his children, a Canadian custom he likes, or get a Canadian credit card without depositing an equal amount of money as collateral.

A letter he wrote in April 2005 to a Halifax newspaper voicing his frustration with the process sparked similar letters from others. He has also written his MP with concerns.

Zwanziger holds a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair, a program normally exempted from Human Resources Development rules because one of its primary purposes is to attract foreign academics.

“When we applied to the Canadian consulate in Buffalo, N.Y., the wait time was 12 to 18 months,” he says, sipping a Tim Hortons coffee in his office.

Continued on p. 17

Exploring issues: immigration, population and cultural diversity

IN ATLANTIC CANADA, immigrants are seen as the lifeline to not only keeping the region afloat, but thriving. Recent initiatives by the federal government, allowing off-campus employment for international students, and easier and longer entry for extended family to join immigrants, may change that exodus pattern.

"These are positive steps forward, and have been called for by immigration researchers and community works for some time," says Marjorie Stone, professor of English and Women's Studies at Dalhousie and a co-chair of the Atlantic Metropolis Centre, an immigration consortium of academic researchers, government representatives, and non-governmental organizations.

Formed a year ago under federal auspices, AMC has the intricate mandate of spanning four provincial governments, two official languages and 17 universities and colleges in the Atlantic region. It also works with four other long-established centres in Montreal, Toronto, the Prairies and Vancouver, as well as researchers in 20 other countries, to look at policy-relevant research relating to immigration, population and cultural diversity.

Inducing immigrants to remain in the Atlantic region is one main area of concern. "We've been going downhill in terms of attracting and keeping immigrants," says Stone, "and it's compounded in a region like this."

Traditionally, many immigrants move to bigger cities in part because they're looking

for jobs and affordable housing, but also to be near people who share their culture or background, which may be rare in Atlantic Canada.

In research terms, it's known as 'ethnic clustering.' An announced \$36 million federal measure to fast-track application processing for parents and grandparents, thus establishing close family ties, may provide more multi-cultural bases in Atlantic Canada. It may also build a better understanding of what the Atlantic area has to offer.

"We've long talked about the brain-drain away from Atlantic Canada," says Professor Stone, "Some of the sending countries are feeling there is a brain-grab on now."

only a month after the provincial government released a new immigration strategy. It's a strategy the former provincial Treasury and Policy Board corporate policy analyst helped devise.

"This is also going to take time," Mills cautions. "This isn't like planting wheat seeds, it's like planting oak seeds."

To give some idea of the sheer

numbers involved, Mills' mandate is to more than double the number of immigrants applying to Nova Scotia by 2010. That would mean a jump from about 1,500 applicants a year to 3,600. One possibility being discussed is provincially fast-tracking the immigration applications of up to 200 international students yearly, with guidelines to respect existing federal programs.

Not all Nova Scotia applicants will be students, of course. Potential immigrants range from those who wish to join family already here, to those with financial resources who can apply under the economic category.

Nationally, Citizenship and Immigration Canada receives about 800,000 applications a year, but accepts only about 235,000. That leaves an inventory of about 600,000 annually, many of whom will re-apply the next year.

Late last year Acadia and Mount Saint Vincent University presidents publicly stressed that universities attract and retain international students, faculty and researchers, and are important contacts for foreign businesses and governments.

"Universities are an incredibly important stakeholder in this entire process," says Mills, adding that the implementation of the provincial strategy is still in its very early days.

"You think it should be simple: what are the skill shortages and economic sectors that will see a drop and you focus on recruitment there," she continues. "But it's actually a very complex issue. But we know there are many ways we can draw on universities' solid networks and build on them."

The number of international students at Dalhousie has grown by about 20 per cent annually over the last few years. Dal has more than 60 international student exchange programs and very active international student societies. With 78,000 graduates world-wide, Dal alumni also have a role to play in highlighting Atlantic Canada and the university as excellent destinations.

Mills recently learned the allure of universities while attending one of the world's largest immigration fairs in England. She observed firsthand that the region's universities and community colleges were highly appealing to prospective immigrants.

"I think Elizabeth gets it," says Dale Godsoe, Dalhousie's Vice-President External (BA'65, BEd'66, MEd'87), who has worked with Mills on volunteer boards. "It is early days yet. Every university has a role to play, which may be slightly different due to locale, due to differences in size."

The two latest federal initiatives have already been carried out as pilot projects in

Continued from p. 16

The consulate, which has a typical wait time of 20 months on 30 per cent of applications, and 24 months for 50 per cent, does not take phone calls or e-mails. His status always comes up as 'in process' during his regular checks of the Citizenship and Immigration Canada website.

"It doesn't say anything like 'we expect it to take this long' or 'we're waiting for this documentation'," he says. "There is no indication whether things have been lost or what."

None of this is "a deal breaker" when it comes to living and working in Canada. "We're told Canada needs immigrants, and we're really happy and proud to be part of that," he adds.

Seeking a ‘safe haven’

LEE COHEN (LLB’80) remembers the day that 174 Sikhs arrived on Nova Scotia’s southwest shore in July, 1987. After all, that single day changed his life.

The young lawyer had specialized in criminal and family law, but this had little in common with his lifelong passion – human rights. That passion was nurtured in part by his Jewish heritage, and the time he spent working with Dalhousie Legal Aid as a law student. It inspired Cohen to track down Mendel Green, the Toronto lawyer hired to represent the Sikhs. “I knew that

of immigration and human rights issues in Canada. Today, Cohen’s time and energy are wholly dedicated to helping anyone in need find a safe haven in Canada, representing them at refugee hearings, preparing substantive immigration applications, and filing appeals before the Immigration Appeal Division and the Federal Court of Canada. That he has occasionally put his own safety at risk to do so matters little because “each time I win a refugee case, I know I have saved a life, and I can’t overstate the sense of achievement I feel as a

Canadian and as a legal professional.”

So strong is Cohen’s passion that, in 2000, he founded the Halifax Refugee Clinic to provide no-cost legal and settlement services to Nova Scotia-based refugee claimants. He oversees clinic operations, sharing his vast knowledge and deeply held principles with a new generation of lawyers. He takes every opportunity to speak to people across Canada about the role they can play in eliminating discrimination.

In recognition of his significant contributions to the community, the Dalhousie Law School recently presented Cohen with the Weldon Award. Moved by the honour, he says it reinforces that his efforts are making a difference.

– Mark Campbell



“Each time I win a refugee case,
I know I have saved a life.”

– Lee Cohen

he would need a local lawyer to access Nova Scotia’s courts. I made some calls, he agreed to meet me, and, when he had to return to Toronto a week later, he handed the case over to me.”

The case launched Cohen on a new career path, and put him at the forefront

of other provinces including New Brunswick, and are now being expanded elsewhere with a federal investment of \$10 million a year for five years. It’s a win-win situation for all concerned, Mills says.

Universities can play a role in helping the federal government implement the off campus work program.

“In pilot programs, the indication so far is that there is a lot of monitoring involved. Universities are a natural fit for this, using structures already set up for work term programs.”

In turn, the related opportunity to live and work in Canada is a strong drawing card helping universities attract international students, who in some cases pay up to double the tuition Canadian students do.


“It would make a big difference if we could stay two years after graduation,” agrees Maya. “A job is the first priority after graduation, and many who graduate now go to Vancouver and elsewhere. But I think all of them came here not with just the intention of studying, but of staying.”

And that is the other half of the immigration puzzle Mills must solve. Her other objective is to find measures that will encourage 70 per cent of those who arrive during the 2006-11 census period decide to make Nova Scotia their permanent home.

That’s not easy when the province’s small urban centres and isolated rural communities don’t always appeal to immigrants, who are drawn to large cities seeking affordable housing, job opportunities, or simply other people who share their culture.

“This could be a dying region if we don’t take measures,” she says. “I think we can really make a difference. It may take us time, but we’re going to get there.”

“A medium-sized city doesn’t have all the attributes of a somewhat larger city,” concedes Godsoe, “but many of these things, like affordable housing, are things Nova Scotia can offer. There is a perception of whether we do.”

That’s where the many other stakeholders and partners, like local business agencies, municipal housing departments and multicultural groups, come in – and where Mills’ administrative expertise is needed. 

Dalumni

You can now make your
gifts to Dal on-line.
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www.dal.ca/giving.

Going up!

The Kenneth C. Rowe Management Building is well on its way to completion. Work continued through the winter, and when the weather began to co-operate earlier this spring, the construction team was able complete the enclosure of the building's exterior with glazing and insulated panel systems.

Now that the exterior of the building is 'buttoned up,' crews will focus on the interior of the building to ensure that classrooms and staff spaces are ready well in advance of fall classes.

Exciting news for Dal's Faculty of Management!



(right) The new Kenneth C. Rowe Management Building takes shape on the corner of Seymour and University. (Above) Looking through the atrium ceiling

Cowan appointed to Senate

Dalhousie University is pleased to congratulate **James S. Cowan**, Q.C. (BA'62, LLB'65), on his appointment to the Senate of Canada in March.

Cowan has practiced law in Halifax since 1967 and is a partner of Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales. He is a member of the Canadian Bar Association, Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, the Canadian Council for Public/Private Partnerships and a director of the Halifax International Airport Authority.

Dalhousie has been a constant in his life. He has been an active alumnus and has chaired a wide array of committees and boards at Dalhousie. Since 2000, he has been Chair of Dalhousie's Board of Governors.

Gilroy noted for social justice

Joan Gilroy has devoted her life to the struggle for social justice through social work and the women's movement. Ms. Gilroy received the 2005 Canadian Association of Social Workers Distinguished Service Award from the Nova Scotia Association of Social Workers.

The award is presented annually to a

person who has made a substantial and unique contribution to the field of social work in Nova Scotia and who demonstrates such qualities as compassion, leadership, creativity, initiative and high ethical standards.

In 2002 she was a recipient of the A.

Gordon Archibald Alumni of the Year Award which is presented by the Dalhousie Alumni Association for outstanding personal service, commitment and contribution to Dalhousie.

Joan's leadership and involvement in local, provincial, national and international organizations exemplifies her dedication to both the profession and building a just society.



Gilroy

Our western swing

We headed west this spring for get-togethers with our far flung alumni. A good time was had by all!

Calgary Lobster Dinners



Ralph McNeil (BEng'80)



Derek Jones (LLB'60),
Eldon Smith (MD'67)



San Francisco

Twenty alums from the San Francisco Bay area recently met to reminisce about their Dal days and to hear about all the exciting news from back on campus. **Dr. Murray Emeneau**, BA'23, LLD'70, retired from a distinguished academic career at the University of California (Berkeley), couldn't wait to attend. Dr. Emeneau (left) is 101 years of age.



Victoria Reception

Hosts Jane Hollis (BED'66) and Harlow Hollis, (MD'69) with Luci Kocurek (BSc'66), (centre)

Vancouver Pub Night



David Peel (LLB'57) and Bill Roberts,
(Tech'58)



Janet Brown
(BA'90)

Events

www.dal.ca/alumni

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Halifax – Dalhousie Annual Dinner

September 29, 2005

Westin Nova Scotian Hotel, 6 p.m. for 7 p.m.

Contact: Darlene Jarvis at 902.494.1697 or
1.866.225.8043 or alumni.events@dal.ca

Halifax – Dalhousie Law Alumni Annual

Dinner and Reunion Weekend

September 30 to Oct 2, 2005

Contact: Katherine Stanford at 902.494.5100
or katherine.stanford@dal.ca

**For other events, make sure to check our events schedule at www.dal.ca/alumni
And let us know what you've been up to: alumni.records@dal.ca**

All in the family

Third generation grad

When **Gregory Rockwell** (BSc'05) walked across the stage during Spring Convocation to receive his Bachelor of Science (Combined Honours in Chemistry and Mathematics with First Class Honours Standing), he wasn't be the only one in the family with a Dal degree. Gregory's father, mother, grandfather and grandmother all attended Dalhousie. He received more than 15 scholarships and prizes while attending Dalhousie and graduated with a perfect average.



Grandkids on the ball

It's a Sunday evening. And for eight related Dal students, it's time to get together and play a little basketball. **Bunky and Grammy's All-Stars** are a team of family members competing in the Dal intramural co-ed competitive division. They're all grandchildren of Paul (Bunky) Barry and his wife Rita (nee Zed) of Saint John, N.B. The All-Stars formed when med student Sean Barry counted up the Barry-Zed grandchildren attending Dal and discovered there were enough to make up a whole team. The team was undefeated in their first two years in the league. — *Joel Jacobsen (Republished with permission from The Halifax Herald Limited)*



Cousins Amelia Barry and Elizabeth Zed, third-year science students, warm up before their basketball game. (Ted Pritchard / Halifax Herald Ltd.)

1 9 4 9

Lawrence S. "Dutch" VanBlaricom, MD, would love to connect with former classmates from MEDS 1949. Currently living in Asheville, NC, Al and Freda spend a month or two each year in their home in Brooklyn, NS and would love to see old friends. Contact them at dutchvb@bellsouth.net.

1 9 5 4

Garry Watson, BSc, was recently honoured at a reception at Government House in Victoria, hosted by the Lt. Governor and the Premier of British Columbia where he was presented with a Community Achievement Award certificate and medallion recognizing his service to the Whistler resort community. Gary has served on the first municipal councils (1975-80), the boards of the Community Foundation of Whistler, Health Care Foundation, Whistler Employment Housing Society and most notably, on every Winter Olympic Bid Committee since 1961. This award ranked right up there with his recent induction into the Dalhousie Sport Hall of Fame last fall as part of the 1954 football team. Classmates and friends can reach him at popma@telus.net or (604) 932-5336.

1 9 6 3

Jock Murray, MD, has written a book, *Multiple Sclerosis: The History of a Disease*, that follows the understanding and science behind the treatment of the disease since 1868. For information see www.demosmedpub.com/book162.html. Jock is an attending neurologist with Dalhousie University's MS Research Clinic, a leader in MS research.

1 9 6 5

Gail Roussy, ARTS AND SCIENCE, pursued a masters degree in French at the University of Waterloo. She completed doctoral work at the University of Toronto and her BEd at the University of Western Ontario. During summers she studied at the Sorbonne, Université de Neuchâtel, Université de Genève, Université de Lausanne, Université Libre de Bruxelles, University of San Francisco at the Universidad de Guadalajara. She has taught at the University of Waterloo, University of Toronto (University College), and Wilfred Laurier. In addition to consulting for the Wellington County Board of Education, Gail teaches for the Upper Grand District School board. She would love to hear from her former roommates at Shirreff Hall and other friends. Contact her at, gail.roussy@ugdsb.on.ca.

1 9 6 7

Sandra (Keirstead) Thorne, BA, and her husband Richard, have just written the history of Saint John High School in New Brunswick in honour of the school's bicentennial. *Saint John High School, A Tradition of Excellence 1805-2005*, details the history of the school including chapters on clubs, drama, sports, principals, teachers, humorous anecdotes and a list of graduates from 1872 to present. Books can be ordered from the school or online at www.sjhigh.ca.

1 9 6 8

Jan Zatzman Orlansky, BA, recently moved to Skopje, Macedonia with her husband Michael who is the Public Affairs Officer at the US Embassy where they expect to be for the next three years. Friends or Dal graduates visiting Macedonia can reach her at janorlansky@yahoo.com.

1 9 7 3

John W. Ferguson, BSc, just completed his Master of Education degree at the University of New Brunswick.

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For one Dalhousie couple – it felt like the right choice to make

by Wendy McGuinness

Long-time Dalhousie staff member Bruce Moxley and his wife Sue have spent enough years in the company of Dal students to know first-hand the financial struggles faced by some. And as scholarship and bursary recipients themselves years ago, they appreciate the support that financial aid can bring.



SO IT IS NOT SURPRISING that when the Moxleys began planning their wills, they decided to give back to the university by providing for a scholarship through a gift of insurance.

While Bruce and Sue are not Dalhousie alumni, they look upon Dal as their “home” campus. Bruce has worked in the Faculty of Dentistry for the past 30 years, and Sue was a faculty member in Health Professions for almost 10 years. “When you work at a university and have many opportunities to work with students, staff and faculty you see how hard everyone is working to make it a good place to be educated, to graduate from, and to be a part of. When you yourself have had good working conditions, excellent employment and growth opportunities, you feel you want to add to that experience, maybe even make a difference for a future student,” says Bruce, who is Manager of Clinical Affairs and Support Services for the Faculty of Dentistry.

Bruce and Sue chose to make legacy gifts to both Dalhousie and the Anglican Church of Canada. However, they felt they would not have enough residual funding in their estates to allow them to leave a significant contribution to either organization – and they wanted to make significant gifts.

“Our financial advisor suggested an insurance plan for which we could afford the monthly premiums and which would create a considerable gift to the Dalhousie Faculty

of Dentistry, Gifts and Memorial Scholarship Fund and to the Anglican Church of Canada – gifts we could not imagine being able to support just from our estates,” says Bruce.

The Moxleys had been giving to the Dalhousie Annual Fund on a monthly basis and they wanted to continue that tradition. They discovered that an insurance policy, naming the university as owner and beneficiary, allowed the insurance premium to be considered an annual charitable donation to Dalhousie. The regular insurance premium costs a small amount each month and ultimately builds a significant gift.

Bruce is thankful the couple purchased their policy 10 years ago. “The earlier you start an insurance gift policy the less the premiums are and the better chance your health status will be excellent,” he says, adding that since establishing their gift policy he has had unexpected health problems. Had he waited much longer he might not have been able to purchase such a policy.

“We’re glad we started early on this process,” say the couple. “It still feels like the right thing to do and we’re happy to make a statement of faith in the university and the Anglican Church by supporting them with this gift for the future.”

To learn about our estate planning options, contact Wendy McGuinness at 902.494.6981 or 1.800.565.9969 or email: wendy.mcguinness@dal.ca

1 9 7 4

Fred S. Fountain, LLB, LLD'00, was appointed as a part-time member of the Board of Trustees of the National Gallery of Canada. Past positions with the Nova Scotia Art Gallery, 1998-2000, included Honorary Governor, Chairperson of the Board of Governors, and Chairperson of the Acquisition committee makes him an asset to both the board and the National Gallery.

1 9 7 5

Clary Ottman, BSc, C.A. is the Vice President of Finance and Comptroller of Canadian Post Corporation. His wife **Maureen (Gordon)**, BA, BED, recently retired after 15 years of employment with the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Maureen was a Senior Area Manager in the greater Ottawa area.

1 9 7 8

David Gough, BSc, Silver D and Malcolm Honour Award, is President of GINI University Services (GINIus) Inc., the information technology R&D solutions integrator and technical training company located in the Faculty of Computer Science Building.

David Houlston, MSC, has recently taken over as the Head of the School of Sport & Outdoor Studies at the University College of St. Martin's in Lancaster, England. He has become a founding member of the British Psychological Society's new Sport and Exercise Psychology section.

1 9 7 9

Menashe E. Yarkony, MSC, was appointed the Head Coach of the Metro Express Swim Team of West Orange, New Jersey in September 2004.

1 9 8 1

Mary Jane (Merchant) Maffini, BA'73, MLIS, just released her fifth mystery novel, *The Devil's in the Details*, in October, 2004. Her previous book *Lament for a Lounge Lizard* was short-listed for a Crime Writers of Canada Arthur Ellis Award for Best Mystery Novel of 2003.

1 9 8 3

Geoff Regan, LLB, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, was honoured for his environmental efforts, among them the recent establishment of the Atlantic Salmon Endowment

Fund. The Fairn-Hickman Award, presented by Gary R. Penney, outgoing President of the Nova Scotia Federation of Anglers and Hunters at its 75th anniversary breakfast in Truro, recognizes outstanding contributions by a politician to the environment.

1 9 8 4

Richard Payne, BA'81, LLB, married Lisa Feil on February 14, yes Valentine's Day, in Toronto. Richard practices law with Morrison and Payne, Barristers and Solicitors and Lisa is a Certified General Accountant with a private practice focused on tax. They can be reached at rpayne@bellnet.ca

1 9 8 5

Cheryl A. Sutherland Fraser, MES, was appointed as Assistant Commissioner Performance Assurance, Correctional Service of Canada in August 2004.

Linda Lefler, BENG (TUNS), will be living in Melbourne Australia until June 2006 while her husband Kevin McTaggart is on a scientific exchange at Defense Science and Technology.



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SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

MBA grad travels “Beyond Boundaries”

“Ghazal” is an Arabic word that means “to talk to women.”

Kiran Ahluwalia (MBA'93), is a performer and creator of ghazals, a distinct style of vocal music from the Indian sub-continent. In this tradition, she has become an organic part of a long line of singers who have preserved and reinvented the ghazal form over the last thousand years.

Music has always been a part of Ahluwalia's life. Though born in India, she grew up in Toronto, where singers would perform in people's homes. She became mesmerized by the sound and feel of the music. Later, she studied the dance and music of India, and performed occasionally at her home or those of family friends. It might have ended there if Ahluwalia had not “got the itch” as she describes it.

For 10 years she bounced between studies in India, performances in Canada and the United States. During this period, she attended Dalhousie in the MBA program and fell in love with investment finance. Kiran reminisces about her first impressions of Halifax, “I fell in love with the openness of the land – and the lakes.” She found the MBA students extremely close-knit, especially since the majority were also new to the city. “Support was

built into the program,” says Ahluwalia. “You could go to a pub and know everyone. That gives you a sort of confidence, that you can move around to different places and have such a network of friends.”

When she graduated in 1993 with an MBA she discovered her combined musical skills and degree helped land her jobs closer to her art. She worked for Saturday Night Magazine, and produced for CBC Radio and the Women's Television Network (WTN). For two years, she worked as a producer for Putumayo World Music, a leading North American world music record label. It was while she was helping to sell other people's recordings that she planned to make her own.

In 2000, Ahluwalia moved to Toronto and dedicated herself to making her own music. That fall, she recorded her first album, *Kashish – Attraction*, released in the spring of 2001. It won critical acclaim and was nominated for a Juno Award in the World Music category. Her 2003 release, *Beyond Boundaries*, won the 2004 Juno Award for Best World Music Recording.



Kiran Ahluwalia won a Juno for Best World Music Recording

She started to perform on international stages, including the Kaustinen Festival in Finland, the Chicago World Music Festival, a small tour of northern Spain and many of the best theatres in Canada.

Her self-titled international debut album will be released this June. The new release includes fully re-mixed and re-mastered highlights from her two previous independent releases, as well as two new songs with guest artist, Natalie MacMaster.

Kiran Ahluwalia takes her music beyond boundaries, becoming a global musician for the 21st century.

- Holly Brown

1 9 8 7

Marian (Hanan) Perkins, BSW, received the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal as the founder, first president and continuing volunteer with the Elizabeth Fry Society of Saint John, the field work project for her degree in social work. The society advocates on behalf of marginalized and criminalized women. The award was given to individuals who made a significant contribution to Canada, their community or their fellow Canadians.

1 9 9 0

John M. Clearwater, MA'90, curated the exhibit “Lost Nuke”, which features the artifacts he collected from the site of the world's first Broken Arrow (lost nuclear weapon) in northern British Columbia. The exhibit opened at the Vancouver Museum in November 2004, and will travel the country. The expedition was filmed for a Discovery Channel documentary.

Deborah (Cherry) Ellis, BSC (PHARM) and her husband **Stephen Ellis**, MD'93, are currently living in Truro, NS with their children Samantha, 10, Allison, 8, and Zachary, 3.

Deborah and her business partner, **Sandeep Sodhi**, BSC'91, BSC (PHARM)'96, share the announcement of the opening of their own independent, clinical pharmacy in Bible Hill. Village Family Pharmacy opened in January. Deborah is also the Clinical Pharmacist and Research Coordinator for the CPhA Seamless Care Project at the Colchester Regional Hospital. Friends, classmates and colleagues can reach Deborah at vfpfi@eastlink.ca.

Casey K.C. Tan, BCOM'88, MBA, welcomes all friends to contact him at kctan_email@yahoo.com.

1 9 9 1

Andrew S. Bridges, BCOM, has purchased a 50% share in a Paul Arpin Van Lines moving franchise in Charlotte, NC. Previously he owned an executive search firm in the Charlotte region. Friends can reach him at abridges@carolinatransportationsystems.com

Karen Radford, MBA, and her husband **Jason Grelowsk**, MBA'98, reside in Calgary and are proud parents of two boys. Karen was recently named one of the Top 100 Women in Canada by the Women's Executive Network and is very proud to be a Dalhousie graduate.

1 9 9 2

Charles Crosby, BA, has published his first novel, *"italics, mine"* through Norwood Publishing. It is available in bookstores across Canada. A cover image is available at www.charlescrosby.ca or www.norwoodpublishing.com.

Laurence McCook, PHD, has become the first person focused on the Great Barrier Reef to win the world's most prestigious award in marine conservation. One of only five international awardees this year, McCook will use his Pew Fellowship in Marine Conservation to promote the health of corals under stress. Laurence is currently Manager of Research and Monitoring Coordination for the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, and he spent over ten years researching coral reef resilience at the Australian Institute of Marine Science.

1 9 9 3

Maryanne M. McMinn, BSc'86, BSc (HON)'89, DDS, and **Graham F. Greene**, MD'89, PGM'94, are enjoying life in the South. Maryanne is working part-time as a dental oncologist at a private hospital and Graham is a urologic oncologist at the University Hospital. Our kids Laura, 5, and Liam, 2, are keeping us very busy. We would love to hear from our friends, greenegrahamf@uams.edu.

1 9 9 4

Paula Dilney, BCOM, married David James Friend on June 5, 2004. The couple enjoyed a three month honeymoon before taking up residence in Christchurch, New Zealand. The Friends may be reached at paula@lostsnowman.com.

Michael W. Hart, BA, is currently celebrating his tenth season with the Stratford Festival. He started at Stratford after graduating from theatre in 1994 and has worked in stage management across Canada.

Stan Kochanoff, MURP (TUNS), is the first qualified Registered Consulting Arborist (RCA) in Atlantic Canada and one of seven RCA's in Canada. Stan has practiced as a landscape architect, environmental planner, horticulturist and consulting and certified arborist for over thirty years. He is the president of two associated companies, Environova Planning Group Inc. and Maritime Landscape Services Ltd..

Tim Mont, BA, spent the last half of 2004 working in Bangalore, India providing support and direction to a growing operation focused on sales in the Canadian marketplace.

1 9 9 5

Mark Hines, BSC (PHARM), and **Shelley (McCulley) Hines**, BSC (PHARM)'97 announce the birth of their second son, Colby Drake on February 25, 2005 in Campbellton, NB. Four-year-old, Ryan is a proud older brother.

Tanis L. Knowles, BA, has completed a masters degree in planning at the School of Community and Regional Planning (SCARP) at UBC, Vancouver. Tanis is now looking for work in her chosen field in Vancouver.

Jason Steeves, BSC (PHARM), and his wife Melody announce the birth of Emma Kathleen on November 27, 2004, a sister for Rodney and Brittany. Jason and his family reside in Saint John, NB, where he is the new owner of two Zellers pharmacies. He can be contacted at jasonds@nbnet.nb.ca.

1 9 9 6

Joanne Merriam, BA, has published her first collection of poetry entitled, *The Glaze from Breaking*. Published through Stride Books, it is available through amazon.co.uk.

Alison Sherwood, BSC, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Botany at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Alison's research interests are in systematics and evolution of the marine, freshwater and terrestrial algae flora of the Hawaiian islands. http://www.botany.hawaii.edu/faculty/pages/alison_sherwood.htm

Sandeep Sodhi, BSC'91, BSC (PHARM), is living in Bible Hill/Truro, NS with his wife **Nina Sodhi**, BSC'90, PGM'96, and their three girls Serena, 8, Jasmine, 5, and Nya, 3. Sandeep is currently president of the Nova Scotia College of Pharmacists, on the Board of Directors for NAPRA in Ottawa and is a Standard Setting Panelist for PEBC in Toronto. Friends, classmates and colleagues can reach Sandeep at vfpi@eastlink.ca.

1 9 9 8

Rob Soja, BA, and **Cynthia Hill**, BSc, are happy to have celebrated their wedding in Toronto, on April 23rd, 2005. The couple met at Dalhousie in 1994.

1 9 9 9

Tanya M. Oldford, DSC, is pleased that the Diploma in Costume Studies will be a BA program. She is interested in connecting with instructors in Costume Studies between September 1997 and May 1999. Contact her at tmoldford@hotmail.com.

Sari Muinonen, BENG and **Ian Nener**, BENG'01, were married on October 5, 2002 in Halifax. Now residing in Bathurst, NB both are working as metallurgists for Noranda Falconbridge Inc. They are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kai Henry Juhani, born October 30, 2004.

2 0 0 0

Heather (Warring) Habgood, BSc'98, MBA, and husband Martin are happy to announce the arrival of Sarah's (August 2002) little brother, Sean Martin born July 2004. They currently reside in Etobicoke and would be happy to hear from fellow alumni at habgood@rogers.com.

2 0 0 2

Rob Green, MD, MSc, and his wife Kim, would like to announce the birth of Aidan James, on March 17, 2005. Rob is on staff in the Department of Surgery at the Hamilton Health Sciences Centre. Friends can contact him at raka4green@cogeco.ca.

Leigh Lampert, LLB/MBA, and **Darcie Richler**, BA, were married on August 19 in Toronto. They continue to live in Ottawa where Leigh works as an advisor to the Hon. Irwin Cotler, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General, and Darcie works for the Canada-Israel Committee. They can be reached at leighlampert@hotmail.com.

Karen Pauls, BA, and her husband Dr. Merrill Pauls welcomed their first child, Alexander Isaac David, on July 7, 2004. Alex was born in Winnipeg, where Karen had moved four months earlier to begin a job as CBC Radio's national reporter for Manitoba. Merrill left his job as an emergency doctor at the QEII and Ethics Education Coordinator at Dalhousie's Department of Bioethics to join them – just days before Alex's unexpectedly early arrival. Karen can be reached at Karen_pauls@hotmail.com.

2003

Amy M. Henson, BSc, is currently working at Science North in Sudbury, Ontario. Amy's education and expertise has provided her with the opportunity to share her passion for science in a unique learning environment.

Gaye Johnston, BCOM, and her husband Daryl, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Robert on August 9, 2004 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Gaye is the director of finance for a non-profit that helps the homeless and Daryl is a 747 Captain with Japan Airlines. Gaye's email is gayejohnston@hotmail.com for anyone who wants to say hi.

Pamela Jean Wentzell McDormand, BSc, and her husband Devon, would like to announce the birth of their second child, Geneva Claire, sister to two-and-half year old Abigail Rose.

In Memoriam

Isaac Isiah Chernin, ARTS, Halifax, N.S., in April, 2005.

Stephanie Cartwright Jones, ARTS, Washington, D.C., on April 9, 2005.

Mildred May (Newcomb) Dewis, ARTS AND SCIENCE, Halifax, N.S., on January 3, 2005.

Mary Yvonne "Petie" Hoppood, ARTS, Wolfville, N.S., on April 12, 2005.

Patricia Gordon (MacLeod) MacGregor, ARTS AND SCIENCE, Halifax, N.S., on December 9, 2004.

Douglas Reed Price, ARTS, Halifax, N.S., on April 13, 2005.

Andrew Olding Hebb, BA'25, LLB'28, Toronto, Ont., on January 3, 2005.

Florence (McMullen) Peel, BA'26, Truro, N.S. in February, 2004.

Katharine Keltie (Holman) Hebb, BA'28, Halifax, N.S., on January 17, 2005.

Kathleen Eleanor Cogswell, BA'30, Berwick, N.S., on March 15, 2005.

Victoria Helen (Fraser) MacLeod, BA'31, Pictou Co., N.S., on January 4, 2005.

A. Baillie MacKay, BSc'31, MSc'33, Halifax, N.S., on December 17, 2004.

Eldon Pringle Ray, BA'32, MA'33, Peterborough, Ont., on December 21, 2005.

Evan Benjamin Rogers, BA'33, Ottawa, Ont., on December 28, 2004.

Aaron Zive, BSc'29, LLB'33, Halifax, N.S., on February 26, 2005.

Kenneth Earle Bentley, BENG'34, Sackville, N.B., on February 11, 2005.

Doug Crease, BA'34, LLB'37, Toronto, Ont., on March 18, 2005.

Mary Louise Fraser, BA'36, Bedford, N.S., on January 2, 2005.

John Alexander Webster, BSc'36, MD'38,

SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

Pouring a mean attaya tea

Matt Yanchyshyn (BSc '02) has always combined unusual interests, and he's turned his double major in Computer Science and French into a career.

In charge of IT services for the Associated Press (AP) in France and North Africa, he recalls his choice to go on a Dalhousie exchange to Senegal as "the single best decision I've ever made."

On first arriving at the airport for his studies, he experienced culture shock. "Dakar's reality hits you straight away. I was already seeing the stark contrasts that define so much of West Africa."

He quickly made many friends, finding that ex-pats and local residents mixed easily. "Before I knew it, I could pour a mean attaya tea, ride the local buses without getting lost, bargain hard and eat the national dish without getting rice all over the floor."

Matt found Dakar to be a multi-cultural city with both traditional and cosmopolitan elements. "Dakar is a great place to learn about confronting different cultures. When I think back to when I first arrived at the Dakar airport and I remember how different everything looked and how out of place I felt, it still amazes me how at home I feel here now. Switching from French to English to my rather broken Wolof, my friends in West Africa come from a variety of backgrounds. This now seems like a natural arrangement," he says.

Although he's now based in Paris, living in West Africa taught Matt to be patient and to take advantage of opportunities as they arise. At a party he met a journalist who was looking for IT support. "Forty-eight hours later, I



Our man in North Africa – Matt Yanchyshyn



had the job. That's sort of the way things work here: randomly, often by word of mouth, and always face-to-face."

His work with AP means his work and travel opportunities are likely

to expand in future. "Language, colour and cultural differences have faded such that I feel I could go anywhere in the world and find people with common interests. This feeling gives me incredible freedom. Thanks to my experience in Dakar that was jump-started by the Dalhousie French exchange, I could be anywhere," he says.

— Holly Brown

Yarmouth, N.S., on March 17, 2005.

Emanuel Preiss, BSc'37, DDS'40, Larchmont, NY, on March 5, 2005.

J. Neville O'Neill, BENG'38 (NSTC), Pickering, Ont., on February 26, 2005.

Margaret L. Marshall, BA'40, Watford, England, on January 5, 2005.

Frank Alfred Dobson, BENG'41, Wolfville, N.S., on January 29, 2005.

Carman W. Riggs, BA'41, Bedford, N.S., on March 8, 2005.

John Tasman, BSc'42, Delta, B.C., on February 3, 2005.

Gerald Ralph Vavasoul, BSc'43, MSc'45, Napan, Ont., on January 16, 2005.

Phillip C. Bower, BA'44, Charlottetown,

P.E.I., on March 7, 2005.

Donald MacGill Muir, MD'44, Shelburne, N.S., on April 10, 2005.

Dorothy Forrest Mackeigan, BA'48, Toronto, Ont., on April 9, 2005.

Wilfred Jamieson Scott Ripley, BENG'49, Owen Sound, Ont., on February 16, 2005.

Charles Weldon Fraser, XDPHRM'45, Truro, N.S., on March 12, 2005.

Saul Green, MD'45, Halifax, N.S., on March 15, 2005.

Hugh Neil Archibald MacDonald, BSc'48, MD'53, Halifax, N.S., on March 5, 2005.

Charles Allison "Al" Stirling, BENG'49 (NSTC), Sarnia, Ont., on December 27, 2004.

Ronald Edwin Haines, BENG'50 (TUNS), Bathurst, N.B., on April 13, 2005.

Kenneth Rowland "Tim" "Ron" Gwynne-Timothy, BCOM'50, Halifax, N.S., on December 12, 2004.

Robert Morine Armstrong, LLB'51, Queen's Co., N.S., on January 2, 2005.

Elizabeth (Loane) Carruthers, DPH'51, Fredericton, N.B., on December 27, 2004.

Donald Fredrick Chittick, BA'50, DED'51, Olds, Alt., in 2004.

Angus R. "Gus" MacInnis, BENG'51, Moncton, N.B., on January 30, 2005.

Daniel Bernard Morrison, LLB'51, Ottawa, Ont., on January 2, 2005.

Thomas C. Noel, BSc'49, MSc'51, St. John's, Nfld., on March 1, 2004.

Whitley Alder Trueman, BA'51, Berwick, N.S., on December 18, 2004.

Thomas David Scobie, BCOM'52, Newmarket, Ont., on February 28, 2005.

Lawrence Merritt Machum, LLB'53, Saint John, N.B., on March 10, 2005.

Patricia (Staples) Creighton, XLVMUS'54, Mount Royal, Que., on January 12, 2005.

Charles H. Graham, MD'54, Boulderwood, N.S., on April 13, 2005.

Fraser Robert MacDonald, BA'53, DED'54, Dartmouth, N.S., on January 13, 2005.

Garfield Khel MacMillan Bowser, DENG'52, BENG'55 (NSTC), Toronto, Ont., on December 23, 2004.

Garry Braund, LLB'56, North York, Ont., on December 8, 2004.

Juliet May Askew, DTSN'57, Oakville, Ont., on February 21, 2005.

Sheila A. Brooks, BED'59, Dartmouth, N.S., on March 22, 2005.

Judith Ann Butt, BA'59, Halifax, N.S., on March 18, 2005.

Masatatsu Ishii, PGM'59, Vancouver, B.C., on November 5, 2005.

William Elton "Bill" Leitch, BSc'59, Palm Desert, CA, on December 21, 2004.

Ronald E. Nickerson, DENG'57, BENG'59 (NSTC), Pleasantville, N.S., on January 22, 2005.

James Hal David "Jim" Warren, BSc'59, Cole Harbour, N.S., on April 9, 2005.

Lenora (Pitcher) Little, BA'60, Halifax, N.S., on November 15, 2004.

Bernard Leo MacKinnon, MD'60, Yarmouth, ME, on January 22, 2005.

Paul C. Doyle, LLB'61, Arichat, N.S., on February 18, 2005.

Marion Ruth (Wigmore) Hudson, BED'62, Halifax, N.S., on February 4, 2005.

Granville Vincent Kelly, BED'62, Halifax, N.S., on December 30, 2004.

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Inspiring Minds

Joyce Marie MacLeod, BA'61, BED'62, Lower Sackville, N.S., on February 19, 2005.
Vincent O'Donovan, LLB'62, London, Ont., on October 26, 2004.

John Edgar Keyston, DENG'62 (NSTC), Ottawa, Ont., on April 8, 2005.

David Scott "Knobby" White, BENG'63, Tidnish, N.B., on February 6, 2005.

T. David Collett, BENG'65, St. John's, Nfld., on January 3, 2005.

John Logan Harris, BA'62, LLB'66, Halifax, N.S., on December 20, 2004.

Jacqueline Ann (Leary) Milroy, DED'65, BA'67, Burlington, Ont., on December 13, 2004.

R. John Fraser, MD'67, Musquodoboit Harbour, N.S., on February 10, 2005.

Donald Arthur Morgan, MD'67, Fredericton, N.B., on June 28, 2004.

Malcolm Ross Taggart, BA'67, Truro, N.S., on January 27, 2005.

Velma Ardis Barbolet, BA'68, Aldergrove, B.C., on January 14, 2005.

R.E. Legacy, MD'68, Bras d'Or, N.S., on January 9, 2005.

J. Wayne Deaton, BSc'63, MD'69, Halifax, N.S., on April 10, 2005.

Barbara Mae Scott, DTSN'54, BN'69, Lower Sackville, N.S., on January 16, 2005.

Louis J. Robichaud, LLD'69, Napean, Ont., on January 6, 2005.

David Randolph "Randy" Carter, BENG'70 (NSTC), Nepean, Ont., on August 23, 2004.

Karen Lee (Sarty) Glover, XDNSA'70, Halifax, N.S., on January 5, 2005.

Neil H. Scott, BED'70, Hampton, N.B., on July 17, 2004.

Elmer Joseph McIvor, BSc (PHARM)'72, Hubbards, N.S., on February 4, 2005.

Gaylan M. (Rutledge) Ritchie, BA'54, MLS'72, Dartmouth, N.S., on March 10, 2005.

James Gerald "Jim" Vaughan, BSc'73, Truro, N.S., on December 16, 2004.

Kim Elizabeth Prince, BA'75, Mississauga, Ont., on March 11, 2005.

Marylin Joyce Furguson, BSc'76, MD'76, Halifax, N.S., on January 20, 2005.

Ronald Charles Mader, BENG'76 (NSTC), Dartmouth, N.S., on February 13, 2005.

William "Bill" Rawlinson, BSc'76, Truro, N.S., on April 7, 2005.

Kell Antoft, BA'68, MA'77, Bridgewater / Halifax, N.S., on January 8, 2005.

Donald Stephen Chandler, CPA'78, Lunenburg, N.S., on February 21, 2005.

Christopher Howlett, BEDS'80 (NSTC), BARCH'82 (TUNS), Saint John, N.B., on

April 27, 2004.

Brenda Lorraine (Doubleday) Bennett, BSc'84, BSc (HON)'85, Dover, NH, on January 5, 2005.

Dianne Miller, BA'77, MED'85, Bedford, N.S., on August 9, 2004.

Peter Lake Aske, BENG'83, BARCH'86, Saint John, N.B., on January 17, 2005.

James Michael Mehegan, PhD'88, San Bernardino, CA on August 5, 2004.

John J. Laffin, BENG'47 (NSTC), DENG'89 (TUNS), Halifax, N.S., on December 21, 2004.

Dawn L. (Butler) French, BED'92, London, Ont., in June 2004.

Margaret (Cowperthwaite) Godsoe, BA'30, LLD'92, Toronto, Ont., on January 15, 2005.

Nicole Anne (Comeau) Cox, BCOM'95, Dartmouth, N.S., on December 26, 2005.

Telford Georges, LLD'95, Barbados, on January 13, 2005.

Sonja Brent, MA'93, Lawrencetown, N.S., on March 17, 2005.

Jolane MacPhee, BSc'98, Sydney, N.S., on December 28, 2004.

Lucy Faith Cuthbertson, BA'03 (KINGS), London, England, on February 22, 2005.

Dean M. Poffenroth, BEDS'02, MARFP'04, Halifax, N.S., on February 26, 2005.

A sprint to the finish

Track and field powerhouse is now a Commerce grad



Photos: Abriel

Name: Adrienne Power, BCom'05

Notable Achievements: CIS Female Athlete of the Year (2005) • CIS Track Female Athlete of the Year (2005) • CIS Community Involvement Award (2005) • AUS Conference Athlete of the Year (2004, 2005) • Track Atlantic Female Athlete of the Year (2001 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005) • Dalhousie Female Athlete of the year (2003, 2004, 2005) • Academic-All Canadian (2002, 2003, 2004, 2005) • Dean's list (2004, 2005) • CIS Gold Medalist 300m (2003, 2004) • CIS Gold Medalist 60m (2004)

Running is my passion. I focus on my desire to win and know the harder I work the better the result will be. • I always knew I wanted to go to Dalhousie, my dad is an employee and used to take me to campus – it's an awesome place. • I value my commerce co-op program. I gained a lot of insight about myself through my blended work and school program. I treat school and running like my profession, trying to please my professors and coaches. • My inspiration comes from my grandfather, Lloyd Mitchell who was in World War II, and was wounded several times but survived and persevered. I know that a race will hurt but I push on and do it for him.

Research: Keri Irwin (BA'98, BCom'01)

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