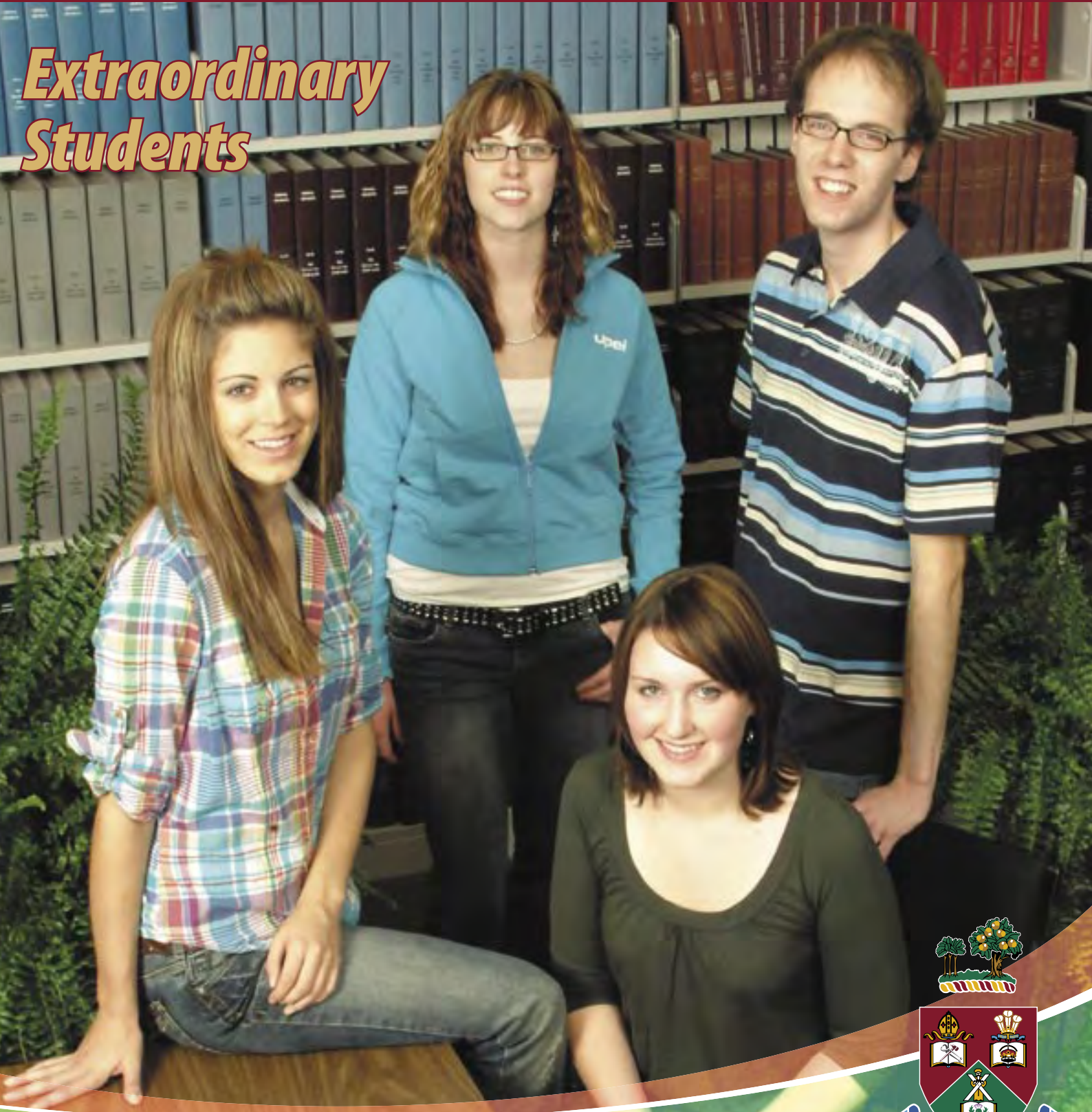


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## *Extraordinary Students*



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## **Extraordinary Support**

Our annual Deans' Honours and Awards ceremonies on October 2 & 3 attracted a record number of alumni and supporters of UPEI who have shown their commitment to student excellence by creating scholarships. And, in turn, our award-winning students expressed their gratitude for the extraordinary support they have received. To see more images from the ceremonies, please go to [www.upei.ca/deanshonours](http://www.upei.ca/deanshonours). For details of the award-winners and donors on this page, please go to page 6.



# *Students*

## On the cover

Scholarships reward students for hard work and give them public recognition of their academic ability. Thanks to alumni and community support, the number of scholarships at UPEI is increasing significantly. Pictured here are (l-r) **Charity Hogan** (third-year Business), Hashmi Scholarship winner; **Marieke Hutchinson** (second-year Chemistry/Math), Tsang Family Scholarship winner; **Charlotte Monaghan** (first-year Arts), Caseley Scholarship winner; and **Ryan Woolfrey** (fourth-year Sociology/Anthropology), Clarence Murphy Scholarship winner.

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## Academic All-Canadians Lead the Way



Last year Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) recognized 26 outstanding students from UPEI—an excellent showing by all accounts. This year the numbers are even more impressive—31 of our best and brightest athletes have made the prestigious Academic All-Canadians list. Academic All-Canadians must maintain a grade point average of 80 per cent or better over the academic year while playing on one of their university's varsity teams.

### UPEI Academic All-Canadians (2005–06)

Ryan Anstey—Soccer  
Nathan Beck—Soccer  
Janelle Blanchard—Soccer  
Leslie Bradshaw—Soccer  
Luc Chaisson—Hockey  
Madelon Cheverie—Rugby  
Lindsey Coade—Basketball

David Dalliday—Hockey  
T. J. Eason—Hockey  
Kathryn Evans—Soccer  
Craig Foster—Hockey  
Matthew Gallant—Soccer  
Ellen Gaudet—Soccer  
Lisa Gaudet—Rugby  
Chelsea Kavanagh—Basketball  
Jenna Kaye—Basketball  
Perry Lawlor—Hockey  
Mitchell MacAdam—Hockey  
Lindsay MacAulay—Rugby  
Ashley MacDonald—Rugby  
Kendra MacDonald—Hockey  
Breanne MacInnis—Hockey  
Mary MacInnis—Rugby  
Stephanie MacKinnon—Volleyball  
Michael McIsaac—Basketball  
Elizabeth McPhail—Soccer  
Rachel Murphy—Soccer  
Elizabeth Shaw—Hockey  
Frank Sinacori—Hockey  
Lauren Sinclair—Rugby  
Barbara Vriends—Volleyball



## President's Message

### *Where do you fit in UPEI's virtuous cycle?*

What are the essential ingredients of a great university? Perhaps surprisingly, the list is not long. The first item on any such list is talent. For a university to be great on a sustainable basis, it must attract and produce talented people. A critical related ingredient is for a university to achieve a virtuous cycle of interest, support, pride, reputation-building, and ambassadorship.

This issue of the *UPEI Magazine* highlights these two ingredients. When it comes to attracting and producing talent, scholarships and bursaries are critical. In seven years, we have seen an increase of 103 per cent in scholarships and bursaries awarded by UPEI. In 2005–06 alone, they grew by 15 per cent. These would be impressive returns in an investment portfolio.

Of course, scholarships and bursaries *are* an investment. They are an investment in talent, and in the future. Moreover, they bring an immediate return. Each of the student recipients brings a richness of talent, character, leadership, and diverse contributions to UPEI and to our community. They include academic stars, competitive athletes, student leaders, and special individuals who have overcome financial or other challenges. The donors of these awards also get a return, in the direct satisfaction of helping out and making a difference.

The other big story in this *UPEI Magazine* is about a one-person virtuous cycle. Regis Duffy is UPEI's gold standard when it comes to commitment, support, pride, reputation-building, and ambassadorship. For almost six decades, Regis's life has been intertwined with that of the University. From his student days beginning in the late 1940s, he has gone on to be a faculty member, administrator, lifelong supporter, and long-serving member of the Board of Governors.

This year, Regis steps down as Chair of UPEI's Board of Governors, following a decade of committed and wise leadership. In this role, he has brought a dedicated sense of UPEI's heritage and mission, a rich knowledge of institutional governance and leadership, an important link to the community, an ability to get things done, and an unshakable commitment to UPEI's ongoing development and success. By any measure, UPEI is doing well and we can all be thankful for Regis Duffy's significant and ongoing contribution to this success.

Regis would be the first to tell us that a virtuous cycle, by definition, cannot be a one-person thing. He would tell us, as if we needed telling, that Joan Duffy has been a great partner and keen UPEI supporter. Thank you, Joan. He would also tell us that a virtuous cycle requires fresh commitments by new partners, and new generations. That's how the greatest universities do it. People get involved, and contribute in a rich variety of ways. UPEI needs that involvement, of supporters, ambassadors, leaders of special initiatives, and of a whole network of people who believe in UPEI and want it to succeed.

There are some phenomenal things happening to build the virtuous cycle for UPEI. The "Friends of UPEI" group in Calgary will celebrate a decade of remarkable success in 2007; groups in other centres may want to consider their example. Varsity sports benefit from dedicated and enthusiastic support groups, coaches, and fans. Hundreds of people speak well of UPEI as goodwill ambassadors, and recommend UPEI to prospective students. The *Building a Legacy* Campaign is ap-

proaching \$36 million, and aiming for \$50 million. The list of people who have made plans to support UPEI as Visionaries is approaching 50 and growing. Current students, faculty, and staff continue to put UPEI on the map every day with new successes. Alumni constantly burnish UPEI's reputation through their career and community achievements.

A virtuous cycle is defined as "a favourable circumstance or result that gives rise to another that subsequently supports the first." As we celebrate Regis Duffy's innumerable contributions to UPEI, and the many good things that come with growth in our scholarships and bursaries, I invite every reader of this issue of the *UPEI Magazine* to ask where you fit in UPEI's virtuous cycle, and what you can do to bring about UPEI's next "favourable circumstance."

**H. Wade MacLauchlan**  
**President and Vice-Chancellor**

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## Number Five in Canada

Once again UPEI has moved up in the annual *Maclean's* rankings of the country's 21 primarily undergraduate universities. This builds on an upward trend that has seen UPEI climb steadily from 18th position in 2000 to the 8th position it has held during the past two years. As of November 2006 it ranks number five in Canada.

The rankings, released in November, place UPEI number one in the country for national awards per full-time faculty, fourth for the number of classes taught by tenured faculty, and fourth for the number of students winning awards.

# A Tribute to The Benevolent Reeg

*This month marks the end of Dr. Regis Duffy's chairmanship of the Board of Governors, a position he has filled with tireless commitment for the past 10 years.*

By Frank Ledwell

Duffy's roots run deep in the Island's soil. Born and raised on Earl and Annie Duffy's farm in Kinkora, he was the eldest in a family of 12. "Our ancestors were farmers, people of the land," he says with patriotic pride. After graduating from the local high school, he went on to St. Dunstan's University to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1953. His avowed ambition during his college years was embedded in a commitment to his native province. He says, "Much of what we need can be distilled from our history and our community involvement."

That commitment became a motivational evolution through divergent and converging paths: first, to theological training and a stint in the priesthood, then later to embrace the larger community as a lay person through teaching and research. About this, he observes, "I have always been interested in how communities become more self-sufficient and provide jobs for their citizens." His emerging career took off after graduating with a PhD in Chemistry from Fordham University in 1962. Taking over a fledgling Chemistry Department at SDU, he upgraded the labs and the curriculum, and began conducting summer research programs for Chemistry undergraduates, a thrust he still continues after 40 years, hiring summer university students at Diagnostic Chemicals Ltd.

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## **Dr. Regis Duffy's long list of public service activities includes:**

**Member, International Trade Advisory Committee for the Government of Canada, 1988–1993**

**Member, National Advisory Board on Science and Technology for the Government of Canada, 1994–1998**

**Councillor and Chair, Finance Committee, for the City of Charlottetown, 1989–1997**

**Chair, Chemistry Building Capital Campaign for the University of Prince Edward Island, 1995**



**Chair, Board of Directors, ACF Equity Atlantic Inc. (a venture capital company), 1996–present.**

**Member, Springboard Advisory Board for the Association of Atlantic Universities, 2005–present**

**Chair, Board of Directors, Prince Edward Island BioAlliance, 2005–present**





## Greetings to all Alumni

My name is Ryan Gallant, and I am serving my second term as Student Union President. I am a native Islander, born and raised in St. Ann's, and I am currently working on my honours in History and completing prerequisite course

work for grad school. Having graduated in May with a BA in History and Political Studies, I am now a member of the UPEI Alumni Association. Given the memories and experiences that I have accumulated during my undergraduate career here, as well as all the related enriching extracurricular activities, I could not be a prouder member of this great community of alumni.

The new school year has been a resounding success so far. It was kicked off with another awesome NSO week with a completely new cohort of enthusiastic students. It is amazing to see the diverse groups that UPEI attracts year after year and it is certainly encouraging to see our University becoming a more viable option, not only for PEI students, but also for students from throughout the Maritimes, across Canada, and around the world.

The alumni community plays a central and continual role in attracting engaged and active students through bursaries and scholarships, and these awards ensure the continued success of deserving students during their time here. With the generous support of this community, I am incredibly proud to see how far UPEI has come in just a few short years. These changes are clearly evident by simply taking a walk across campus or a perusal through UPEI's new promotional materials. They are truly second to none, showcasing the best our University has to offer.

My past four years have been incredible, and every year it has become more and more exciting to be a student here. I urge all of you to come back and visit to see what strong support like yours can do. Generous donations to our University are not only apparent in bricks and mortar; you find even more inspiring results in the intriguing debates and discussions of our classrooms, on the smiling faces of our students, and in the hard work and success of our sports teams on the field, rink, and court. Thank you all for helping build this University, and for enabling all current students to have great experiences and to continue to achieve academic success during this exciting time at UPEI.

*Ryan Gallant*  
*Student Union President 2006-07*

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Besides being a romantic idealist, Regis—as he is commonly known to all—has always relied on his practical set of mind. This latter led him to establish his first off-campus lab in the former garage of Allison MacLeod (now the Holland College parking lot) to explore research possibilities in the health care field, in 1970. Along with his lifelong friend and collaborator, Dr. Douglas Hennessy, he established Diagnostic Chemicals Ltd. Soon it burgeoned into a chemical manufacturing company engaged in the manufacture of fine research chemicals, enzymes, and analytical systems for blood analysis, employing over 250 people. Thus was the fulfilment of his dream to contribute meaningfully to PEI's development and economy.

In 1982, Regis was elected Fellow of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturing, and Commerce. That same year, he was named a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada. His Atlantic Canadian accomplishments include *Atlantic Insight's* Innovator of the Year in 1987; a Manufacturing Entrepreneur Award; and the Impact Entrepreneur Award in 1994. In recognition of outstanding contribution to clinical chemistry, he was presented with the 1994 Canadian Society of Clinical Chemistry Award. In 1995, he was appointed Member of the Order of Canada and was inducted into the PEI Business Hall of Fame in 1998.

This month marks the end of Dr. Regis Duffy's chairmanship of UPEI's Board of Governors, a position he has filled with tireless commitment for the past 10 years. But it will not end his contribution to the University and to the education of young people on this Island. Regis and his wife, Joan, have established scholarships and endowments in continuing support of education. Besides educating their three children, Earl, Paul, and Maureen, they have contributed generously to funding their many nieces and nephews, who call him "The Benevolent Reeg." Throughout it all, Regis hasn't lost touch with the soil, as his copious annual vegetable gardens still attest.



# Good News!



**(Front, l-r):** Third-year Political Studies student Jason Arsenault and Psychology student Sarah Simpson; **and their academic advisors (back, l-r):** Graham Pike, Dean of Education, and Kim Critchley, Dean of Nursing

## Interns off to South Africa

Third-year Psychology major Sarah Simpson and Political Studies major Jason Arsenault are two of a growing number of UPEI undergraduates enjoying opportunities to study and work in countries around the world. In September they began three-month internships in South Africa, an experience they will not soon forget. In conjunction with the University of KwaZulu-Natal in Pietermaritzburg, they will take part in two community development projects organized by local NGOs. Both internships are part of the Students for Development program through the Canadian International Development Agency.



**(L-r):** Allan Stewart, Brodie Champion, Dr. Dan Ryan, and Marcus Trenton

## Math & Computer Science Students Take Top Atlantic Prizes

UPEI Mathematics students made history this fall when they brought home three of four top prizes from the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences (APICS) 30th Annual Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science Conference hosted by Cape Breton University. Brodie Champion of Cornwall and Allan Stewart of Brackley Beach teamed up to take first place in the Mathematics competition. Marcus Trenton of Charlottetown was awarded first place for the best Computer Science Presentation in the research category. He also tied for first for the best Mathematics and Statistics Presentation in the communication and research competition.

## Chartered Accountants Bestow Highest Honour on Debbie Good

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of PEI has bestowed its highest honour on a professor in the School of Business. Debbie Good has been elected as a Fellow in the Institute. The prestigious FCA designation is reserved for chartered accountants who have shown exemplary service to their profession, the Institute, and the community. Professor Good is the first female chartered accountant to receive this designation from the PEI Institute.

## Dr. Christian Lacroix New Dean of Science

Dr. Christian Lacroix, a professor and researcher in the Department of Biology since 1990, has begun a six-year term as the sixth Dean of Science. Dr. Lacroix has served as Chair of the Biology Department and as a member of numerous committees including Graduate Studies, Research, and Ethics for the Faculty of Science. He has been UPEI's representative and scholarship liaison officer with NSERC since 2002. He is the President of the Canadian Botanical Association and serves on the Board of Directors for Plant Canada.

## Welcome to New Head Librarian



UPEI has a new University Librarian. He is Mark Leggott, formerly the University of Winnipeg Librarian, Associate Dean of Education (Extended Learning), and the Director of the Global Information Commons Centre. Before that he was Systems Librarian and Director of the Media Forge at St. Francis Xavier University and Production Manager at Optim Corporation in Ottawa.

He has taught in the Computer Science Department at St.F.X. and the School of Library and Information Studies at Dalhousie. He brings a wealth of experience in the development of innovative resources and services that support the information, research, and educational needs of a diverse university community. He is a frequent lecturer in the Canadian library community and has a keen interest in the philosophy of the open source development community. Mark maintains a blog called LoomWare, which can be found at [www.loomware.ca](http://www.loomware.ca).

## Faculty Development Institute Promotes Active Teaching and Learning

Professors and instructors from as far afield as the UK and Saudi Arabia, from every province in Canada, and from four US states took part in the 2006 Faculty Development Summer Institute on Active Learning and Teaching (FDSI). The only one of its kind in Canada, the five-day FDSI focuses on improving post-secondary teaching and learning by demonstrating and modelling techniques of active learning. This is FDSI's 23rd consecutive year of operation.



Dr. Christian Lacroix

## Scholarship and Award Winners

*at Deans' Academic Honours and Awards Night*

*October 2 and 3, 2006*

*(from inside cover, l-r, top-bottom):*

Norman F. Stewart presented The J. Jarvis Stewart Memorial Scholarship in Religious Studies to **Timothy Wakelin**; Sally Ripley received The J. J. Revell Award in Business from **J. J. Revell**; **Charlotte Smith** received The Dorothy Campbell Memorial Award, presented by **Gerry Hopkirk**; Mary O. Kinch Music Scholarship winners were **Karri Shea**, **Andrea Ellis**, **Steve Giddings**, **Sara Hardy**, and **Chad Deagle**; The Grant Thornton LLP "Harry MacLauchlan" Scholarship went to **Craig Foster**, presented by **Marjorie MacLauchlan** and **Paul Deighan**; The Alan Moore Memorial Award in Engineering went to **Daniel Palmer**, presented by **Eileen** and **Stan Moore**; The Dr. Constance Ida MacFarlane Scholarship for Biology was awarded to **Emily Weidhaas** and The Henry Havelock MacFarlane Scholarship went to **Katrina Brown**, presented by **Lynda McFarlane**; The Gordon and Helen MacDonald Award for Family and Nutritional Sciences went to **Rachel MacDougall**, presented by **Wayne Storey**; The Sister Avelina Smith Memorial Award in Nursing went to **Jacob Alan Perry**, presented by **Sr. Rosemary MacDonald**; The Island Diagnostic Imaging Associates Scholarship went to **Terra Albers**, presented by **Richard Gallant**; and The Killam Properties Scholarship was presented to **Amanda Hudson** by **Wayne Beaton**.

# Scholarships and Bursaries Jump 15 Per Cent This Year

*“Scholarships are a great source of recognition that recharge a student’s drive and determination to perform well academically. Scholarships are a way for people, even strangers, to let students know that they are proud of them. The feeling that these awards give to students makes the late nights and long hours of studying worthwhile.”—Charity Hogan, 3rd-year Business*

And the Award goes to... These famous words are spoken at galas broadcast around the world—Oscars, Emmys, and many others. But there are more important awards that rarely make it to television: awards that celebrate the achievement of a good education. At UPEI we honour students’ accomplishments as often as we can. We recognize effort, dedication, sacrifice, learning, and outright smarts—and we do it with the help of a vast network of alumni and community supporters.

Over the past year alone our scholarships and bursaries have jumped 15 per cent. They have grown an incredible 103 per cent in the past seven years. We hear many wonderful and touching stories at UPEI about lives changed by education, lives touched by awards.

Increasingly, the families of our alumni are honouring their parents and other relatives by creating scholarships in their names. This summer, for example, Dan and David McInnis of Charlottetown honoured their parents by creating the Mary C. McInnis Entrance Scholarship in Nursing and the Wilbert C. McInnis Scholarship in Business. Mary is a 1951 graduate of the Charlottetown School of Nursing. Wilbert graduated from St. Dunstan’s University in 1951 and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from UPEI in 1995.

*“Receiving a scholarship is a great way to boost a student’s willingness to succeed. It’s a well-earned reward that symbolizes a person’s hard work and ability. For me, it not only helped me financially, but also gave me an added incentive to work to my full potential in my studies.”—Charlotte Monaghan, 1st-year Arts*

Another common option is general scholarship funding which allows a fund to be named in honour of a person, family, or organization while allowing the University to select the best candidates to receive the scholarships each year.

Scholarships recognize high aggregate academic accomplishment, bursaries are based on financial need, and awards are for achievement in a subset of courses. Earlier this year, for example, a new award for Christian Ethics was created through a \$25,000



**Dr. Regis Duffy (back, left) with scholarship winners (front, l-r): Charity Hogan, Marieke Hutchinson; (back, l-r): Charlotte Monaghan and Ryan Woolfrey**

endowment gift from Alan McIsaac and Joanne (Kamphuis) McIsaac. They established the prize to honour their parents, the late Leo and Mary McIsaac and John and Willemmina Kamphuis. It pays tribute to their commitment to family, community, and the church.

*“With tuition costs rising on a yearly basis, financial assistance is becoming increasingly important for students who are struggling to pay their way through university. Scholarships and bursaries not only provide much needed assistance to current students, but also serve as an investment in the next generation of thinkers and doers.”—Ryan Woolfrey, 4th-year Sociology/Anthropology major*

Cathy and Frank Gillan, whose photograph is on our back cover, have created a new bursary to honour Frank’s mother. Marion Gillan is remembered as a compassionate teacher and a powerful force in PEI education. The bursary in her name will be awarded annually to a student who is a single parent and in financial need.

The range of opportunities to support student success is wide, from contributing to our Annual Fund, to creating a named scholarship, to making a planned gift for the future. **For more information, go to [welcome.upei.ca](http://welcome.upei.ca) or contact Kevin Lewis, UPEI Visionary and Chief Development Officer at (902) 894-2888 or [krlewis@upei.ca](mailto:krlewis@upei.ca).**

# Research NEWS

## UPEI Leads Country in Publication Effectiveness

Recent analysis of Canada's scientific publication outputs between 1999 and 2004, which focuses on 69 universities, has prompted *RESEARCH Infosource* to designate nine universities as leaders in Publication Effectiveness, a new measure that examines the cost of research at each university against its impact (quality). The report ranks the University of Prince Edward Island as Number One in the country in the undergraduate category.

Although Canada dropped from sixth to seventh place in the world in its annual output of scientific research publications, *RESEARCH Infosource* notes that "the quality of research at Canadian universities is substantially higher than the world average (1.11 compared with 1.00) and that Canada is in fourth place worldwide in terms of our per-capita production of scientific publications; even higher than the US, Japan, Germany or France." Highlights of the report are available free at [www.researchinfosource.com/univPub](http://www.researchinfosource.com/univPub).

**Dr. Michael Liu, Chemistry, reached another milestone in his 40-year career with his 150th research publication. "S-Heterocyclic Carbene with a Disilane Backbone" was published in *Angewandte Chemie International* and was selected as "Hot Paper of the Year."**



## Neuroscience Researchers Recognized for Significant Epilepsy Innovation



**(L-r): Dr. Tracy Doucette, Biology; Dr. Andrew Tasker, Biomedical Sciences; and Dr. Catherine Ryan, Psychology**

Neuroscience researchers may be one step closer to solving the mysteries of the devastating disease of epilepsy, thanks to a new development at UPEI. Epilepsy is a debilitating neurological disorder that affects over 50 million people worldwide. UPEI researchers have created a unique animal model to help scientists understand the progressive changes in brain development and function that lead to seizures and other forms of brain dysfunction.

They have chemically altered the development of the brain in newborn rats. These carefully tended animals show no evidence of any problems at first. But gradually they develop to a point where certain types of cognitive challenge cause them to display a low-grade seizure-like behaviour. Investigation of the brains of these rats reveals a number of structural and chemical changes that are characteristic of those seen in adult onset models of epilepsy and in the brains of epilepsy patients.

The significance and originality of their invention has been recognized by a US patent. President MacLauchlan presented official patent documents recently to Dr. Tracy Doucette, Biology; Dr. Catherine Ryan, Psychology; and Dr. Andrew Tasker, Biomedical Sciences. He also recognized the two members of their team who were not present—former UPEI graduate student Melissa Perry and Dr. Henriette Husum Bak-Jensen of Copenhagen.

"The discovery required the combined efforts of people in Pharmacology, Psychology, and Biology. Such collaborations can happen at any university, but often they are much easier at small, supportive universities like UPEI," said Dr. Katherine Schultz, Vice-President of Research Development. "This work involved a number of students who participated at levels all the way from undergraduate to PhD study. For UPEI, it provides one more indication that the University research profile is growing rapidly and that there is value in that research. It reminds us that UPEI is not only a teaching place—it is a teaching, learning, and discovering place."

## Agriculture Scientists Join UPEI and NRC in Unique Bioresources Research

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) has contributed \$2 million toward the development of the National Research Council Institute for Nutrisciences and Health (NRC-INH) on campus. In the new research facility, located next to the Atlantic Veterinary College, AAFC scientists and technicians will collaborate with UPEI and NRC researchers to identify and refine naturally occurring compounds from plant, animal, and marine life which can benefit human and animal health. They will pursue innovative approaches to address such critical health issues as neurological disorders, infection and immunity, obesity-related conditions, and enhanced and refined drug delivery.

“The partnership we have announced is, I believe, unique in Canada. In this initiative we will have researchers from two government departments and a university co-located and actively working in daily collaboration,” says Dr. Katherine Schultz, Vice-President of Research Development. “It is an approach designed to capitalize on strengths.”

NRC-INH researchers and support staff moved into the new state-of-the-art facility in October. The official Grand Opening is expected to take place early in 2007.

## Winner at Canadian Chemistry Conference

Master’s student Patricia Boland was recognized for her outstanding poster presentation in the Physical/Theoretical/Computational division of the 89th Canadian Chemistry Conference. Her presentation was on “Fluorescence and Host Properties of Methoxy Nanoballs.” Nanoballs represent a new extension of crystal engineering and coordination polymer chemistry. This award follows her first-place award in the Graduate Poster competition at the regional Atlantic Chemistry Student Conference this year. Her advisor is Dr. Brian Wagner, Chair of the Chemistry Department.

Master’s student Patricia Boland with Dr. Brian Wagner, Chair of the Chemistry Department



(Back, l-r): Premier Pat Binns; Dr. Katherine Schultz, UPEI Vice-President of Research Development; (Front l-r): Dr. Pierre Coulombe, NRC President; Hon. Peter MacKay

## New Tourism Research Centre on Campus

UPEI is now home to a one-stop resource for tourism information and market intelligence. The new Tourism Research Centre on campus will increase PEI’s tourism research capacity and help stakeholders take full advantage of research findings. It will operate as an independent agency within the School of Business. Sebastian Manago, an expert in new product development and relationship marketing, is the Research Manager, and Dongkoo Yun, a tourism management specialist, is the Data Manager.

# New Research Complex Takes Shape

The new research complex is taking shape on the north end of the Atlantic Veterinary College. The concrete has been poured for all four levels and by the end of the year it is expected that the structural steel will be installed, the exterior walls enclosed, and the roof begun. Next spring, traditional red brick fascia and welcoming entryways will be completed. The opening of the complex is planned for the autumn of 2007.

Inside AVC, other renovations continue. Farm Services has been renovated to include two new seminar rooms and renewed lab space. The Physiology, Pharmacology, and Toxicology (PPT) lab has been completely gutted and renovated to provide a new lounge area and increased locker space for students. It will be available for use early in 2007. Two other renovations—a new bovine unloading area and surgery for the Large Animal Hospital, and renovations to medical and surgical areas used by students in first, second, and third years of the DVM program—are scheduled for 2007.

With work well under way on the first phase, momentum is building for Phase two. Implementation teams are preparing ac-



tion plans for renovations and expansion tentatively scheduled to begin in late summer 2007. Phase two includes an expansion of, and renovations to, the Veterinary Teaching Hospital, and renovations to Diagnostic Services, the North Barn, the Shipping and Receiving area, and the central administration offices. Thanks to the commitment and organizational efforts of faculty, staff, and students, the Atlantic Veterinary College will remain operational during Phase two.



## T-shirts that Moove?!

With a little help from COWS Inc., AVC was able to provide friends and supporters with a great AVC 20th-anniversary memento. Based on a concept provided by DVM students Brooke Hutt and Wade Sweet, COWS designed and produced a “Doctor Moolittle” T-shirt. The collectors’ item proved more popular than anticipated with 600+ T-shirts being sold in just 10 days. All profits go to assist students’ fundraising efforts for graduation activities. Thank you to COWS Inc. and all those who bought shirts.

Wade Sweet and Brooke Hutt model their AVC 20th-anniversary T-shirts

## More than 150 Attend Vet Camp

AVC Vet Camp enjoyed great success this past summer with more than 150 junior high students from as far as Australia and Saudi Arabia taking part in Canada's only week-long interactive veterinary camp. The experience of one participant was so "amazing" that she decided to help ensure other young people would have the same opportunity. Twelve-year-old Briana MacLeod of St. Peter's Bay presented Dr. Tim Ogilvie with a cheque for \$1,050 to provide bursaries for three young people to attend next summer. The donation came through her charitable organization, Kids Helping Kids, which Briana founded when she was nine years old to improve the lives of children in need.

## Now Available!

The Atlantic Veterinary College has just released its first comprehensive research report, *Discovery Fueled by Passion*. The report features AVC's rapidly growing research capacity through various profiles of researchers and their leading-edge programs.

Copies are available by calling the AVC Dean's Office at (902) 566-0882.



Briana MacLeod with Dean Tim Ogilvie and Casper the cat in the AVC Teaching Hospital

## Pfizer Recognizes Teaching Innovation

Pfizer Animal Health has once again demonstrated its commitment to the Atlantic Veterinary College through an \$80,000 contribution to recognize innovation in teaching. The Pfizer Innovative Teaching Methodology Fund will provide \$20,000 a year for the next four years for AVC faculty in support of developing and utilizing innovative teaching and/or assessment methodologies in either the DVM or Graduate Studies programs. Says Dr. Tim Ogilvie, "Our College is truly grateful for Pfizer's ongoing commitment and leadership to partnering with AVC in ways that enable our faculty to deliver an increasingly high quality of education."



Mr. Don Sauder, Division Director for Pfizer Animal Health in Canada, presents Dr. Tim Ogilvie, Dean of the Atlantic Veterinary College at UPEI, with a cheque for \$80,000 to support teaching innovation at AVC

## UPEI Expertise Goes Around the World

The students at the Atlantic Veterinary College are an international group and their skills and talents can be found just about anywhere. Nitch Kashemsant and Boom Vijarnsorn are two of AVC's newest PhD graduates. They studied here for the past six years and are now heading home to Thailand. Nitch researched diabetes and Boom studied arthritis in horses. They will both be teaching at Kasetsart University in the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine in Bangkok, Thailand.

Last summer Dante Mateo and Vicki Savoie, two PhD students in AVC's Department of Pathology and Microbiology, travelled to Hawaii to take part in the Pauley Summer Program in Aquatic Animal Health and Disease. This two-month program is attended by only 16 graduate students chosen from around the world. Congratulations, Dante and Vicki!

## Island Studies Students Present Papers at Islands of the World IX Conference in Maui

This past summer, five Master of Arts in Island Studies (MAIS) students and four UPEI faculty members travelled to Hawaii to attend the Islands of the World IX conference, "Sustainable Islands—Sustainable Strategies," held at the Maui Community College in Kahului, Maui. They presented papers on their research, participated in a panel on Sustainable Strategies for Sub-national Islands Jurisdictions, and attended the general meeting of the International Small Islands Studies Association (ISISA), made up of scholars, researchers, and island enthusiasts from around the world.

**Pictured at the Maui Ocean Centre are (l-r) student Kathy Stuart; Dr. Godfrey Baldacchino, Canada Research Chair in Island Studies; Dr. Palanisamy Nagarajan, Economics; student Laurie Brinklow; Dr. Irene Novaczek, Director of the Institute of Island Studies; and student Faiz Ahmed. Also attending were students Margaret Mizzi and Patrick Augustine, and Dr. Barry Bartmann (Political Studies).**



# Building a Legacy

## Donors Recognized

Mike Schurman (below left), Chair of the *Building a Legacy* Campaign, is one of many volunteers giving their time to UPEI. Not-for-profit and charitable organizations like UPEI could not reach their goals without people like Mike. The combination of time, talent, and gifts is the recipe for success in *Building a Legacy*.

A *Building a Legacy* donor recognition wall has been installed in the W. A. Murphy Student Centre. A central electronic display continually scrolls the names of our Contributors, Partners, Investors, Associates, Mentors, Leaders, Builders, Benefactors, and Distinguished Benefactors, with donor categories ranging from commitments and gifts of \$5,000 to gifts of over \$2 million. They represent cumulative giving since January 1, 2001. The donor wall complements our *Annual Giving Report*, which is published in March and mailed to each of our donors from the previous calendar year.

Leadership giving results from a dialogue between volunteers such as Mike Schurman and the individual, family donor, corporation, or charitable foundation. Also playing a role in this dialogue are many people working at UPEI, represented below by staff in Advancement Services. Margaret Martinello, Director of Bioscience Development; Tracey Comeau, Stewardship and Planned Giving Officer; Kevin Lewis, Chief Development Officer; and Rosemary O'Malley-Keyes, Development Officer for the Atlantic Veterinary College, bring their talents and experience to discussions that add resources to UPEI.

## Legacy Support Growing Daily

The *Building a Legacy* official total at the end of October stood at \$35,720,898. This achievement is the result of leadership, and much participation from our alumni and friends. Most important are the relationships we've built and how those allow everyone involved to appreciate the value of our University and the benefits of investing in education at all levels. Along with Mike Schurman, President MacLauchlan, and many others, we are at your service to discuss YOUR part in Building a Legacy. There is much work remaining to reach our goal of \$50 million.



The late Dr. Joe McMillan (photo) and Eileen McMillan (seated right) had six children (standing, l-r): John, Thomas, Colin, Maura, Charles, and (seated) Eileen Fulford

## Student Centre Courtyard Named McMillan Hall

At a special ceremony in August, UPEI honoured Eileen (McQuaid) McMillan and her late husband Dr. Joseph "Joe" A. McMillan. Friends and members of the well-known McMillan family joined staff and faculty, student representatives, and guests for the official naming of the courtyard area of the Student Centre. It is now known as McMillan Hall.

The facility holds special significance for alumni because it was constructed on the site of the Alumni Gym that opened in 1951 and was destroyed by fire 50 years later. Dr. Joe McMillan was a member of the fundraising committee for the gym and the building was the location of his honorary degree presentation from SDU in 1967.

Joe McMillan was a highly respected PEI doctor. He graduated from St. Dunstan's in 1926 and in the late 1960s served on the Board of Governors. He passed away in 1972. Eileen McMillan has been a leader and volunteer in numerous organizations including the Charlottetown and Queen Elizabeth Hospital auxiliaries, Home and School, and the Friends of the Confederation Centre.

Eileen (McMillan) Fulford turned the naming ceremony into a double celebration when she announced that she will leave a substantial bequest to UPEI in her will. Her irrevocable planned gift, which has been made possible through an insurance policy, will honour her late husband, George T. Fulford III, as well as her parents.



# Construction Begins on New School of Business and CEE

After much planning, construction has begun on a new home for the School of Business Administration. “The new building is an exciting and historic milestone for the students, faculty, staff, and alumni,” says Dean Roberta MacDonald. “It will be a major centre for business education and research for Prince Edward Island and beyond. We are thrilled with this exciting development.”

The new building will encompass Marian Hall, which has been part of the University landscape since 1959. Renovated and expanded, it will provide 48,000 square feet of space. “This building will provide students with a new state-of-the-art interactive environment,” continues Dean MacDonald. “It will house classrooms, meeting spaces, public areas, offices, labs, and the Centre for Enterprise and Entrepreneurship.”

Small- and medium-sized businesses have always been a focus at the School of Business Administration, and the Centre for Enterprise and Entrepreneurship (CEE) will enhance offerings to Island industries. The Tourism Research Centre, the PEI BioAlliance, and the ACOA Seed Capital program will be based in the CEE, creating links with the ground floor of PEI’s major economic opportunities.

With the growth of the Biotech industry on PEI, opportunities are being created in the “business of science.” Dr. Tony Lucas is the Executive-in-Residence for Biotech Management, and is the liaison between the School of Business and the science-business community to help identify the needs of this industry. “The School of Business with its enhanced capabilities and new Centre for Enterprise and Entrepreneurship will play a critical role in developing the necessary skills and people who will catalyze innovation for the growing bio-industry here and in the world,” says Lucas. The School will increase its offerings to include new streams of undergraduate programs, such as specializations in Entrepreneurship and Biotech Management, and proposed graduate degrees in Innovative Management and Biotech Management.

The new building will provide a contemporary setting for students to learn and connect with the rest of campus and the business community. Both inside and outside the classroom, students are learning by doing, through tasks such as the one-day business created for “Let’s Go Live and Show Me The Money” as part of the Entrepreneurship class, and through Mentorship, Co-op, and International programs. The CEE will play an important role for alumni and the public to connect with the University through these and other outreach programs and activities designed to introduce students into the business community. Construction began on October 10, 2006, and the building is scheduled to open early in 2008.



**On October 11 Hon. Peter MacKay joined Dean Roberta MacDonald, Premier Pat Binns, and Hon. Chester Gillan in a ceremonial groundbreaking for the new building. Construction actually began on October 10. UPEI held a public event on November 17 as a community celebration of this important development which is being supported by federal, provincial, and private contributions. A robust fundraising campaign is in place to raise \$6 million in private donations.**

## How to Build a Business Legacy

Fundraising activities are accompanying the exciting developments at the School of Business. They are community-based, with participants locally, regionally, and nationally. The committees are made up of alumni and friends of UPEI, with the goal of funding building costs and scholarships, and assisting with the outreach programs into the communities. To date, several committees have been set up across PEI. These efforts will be extended soon to strategic areas throughout the Maritimes and in other Canadian cities.

There are several ways to contribute through financial donations and by providing skill-building opportunities for students. Anyone wishing to donate a Gift may contact Margaret Martinello at [mmartinello@upepei.ca](mailto:mmartinello@upepei.ca), or visit the website at [www.business.upei.ca](http://www.business.upei.ca).

## Global Associates to Guide Business School

Business leaders and academics from a broad range of innovative corporations and institutions in Canada, the US, Mexico, and Switzerland are contributing their expertise to a new organization called Global Associates. They are helping to guide the School of Business to the forefront of business education and research, and to strengthen its effectiveness in preparing students for success in the dynamic and demanding environment of the global economy.

Global Associates selected their first chair at a recent meeting at UPEI. He is Tim O’Neill, Founder and Principal of O’Neill Strategic Economics in Toronto and a leading economist advising the Ontario Ministry of Finance.

# CONFERENCES & EVENTS

## Ambassador of Argentina Opens International Conference

The 10th International Conference for the Centre for the Study of the Literatures and Civilizations of the River Plate (Argentina, Paraguay, and Uruguay) took place at UPEI. It was opened by His Excellency Arturo G. Bothamley, Ambassador of the Argentine Republic in Canada. The chair of the organizing committee was Professor Doreley Coll, Department of Modern Languages.

## Storm and Dissonance in L. M. Montgomery

At the 2006 L. M. Montgomery conference more than 30 presenters explored the theme of "Storm and Dissonance." World-renowned scholars Dr. Elizabeth Waterston and Dr. Jennifer Litster presented English 333: The Literature of L. M. Montgomery as part of the conference. A new painting by Canadian artist James Lumbers was unveiled and donated by Donna and Ian Campbell to the UPEI Permanent Collection. The painting captures the magical essence of the beloved home of L. M. Montgomery at the homestead of her Macneill grandparents in Cavendish.



## Students Discuss Afghanistan with Ambassador

Ambassador David Sproule, Canada's representative in Afghanistan, was on campus in September for a public presentation about how Canada is working with the international community to provide the security and stability necessary for the systematic reconstruction of Afghanistan. Students discussed these issues in a more informal setting during a luncheon with the Ambassador before the presentation.

Students discuss Canada's role in Afghanistan (l-r): Kathleen Muir, Jeremy Hogan, Ambassador David Sproule, Kristi Kelly, Amy McKie, and Ryan Gallant



## First Annual Julian Jaynes Conference on Consciousness

Scholars from Brazil, China, the Netherlands, the US, and Canada (above) gathered at UPEI in August for the First Annual Julian Jaynes Conference on Consciousness organized by Dr. Scott Greer and the UPEI Psychology Department. The keynote speaker was Dr. Richard Restak, Clinical Professor of Neurology at George Washington University.

## Distinguished Visitor Speakers Attract Crowds

The Distinguished Visitor Speaker Series had a very successful third season. Weekly lectures in the K. C. Irving Chemistry Centre attracted excellent crowds. The series capped off a great summer with Doreen Kays who delighted the overflowing crowd with her depth of knowledge on the Middle East and answered many questions concerning everything from US foreign policy to the war in Iraq.



# Alumni Update

## 70s

**Bernie (Gaudet) Isles**, BA'72, retired from the Halifax Public Library system in June 2004 and is now working part-time in a small local library in Mt. Uniacke, NS. Bernie has been married to Jim Isles for 33 years and they have two children, Melissa and Christopher.

**Mike Read**, BA'74 & BEd'75, after a 25-year career with UPEI and 6 years of teaching, has taken on a new and challenging responsibility as Vice President-Atlantic of The 365 Card. The 365 Card is a national discount card and the creation of life-long friend Peter McConnell, along with Tarek Namour of Montreal.

**Patrick Sinnott**, BSc'76, was honoured in May of 2006 as the 2006 Logistician of the Year at the Annual Conference of Supply Chain & Logistics Canada. Patrick is Senior Vice-President, Supply Chain, Canadian Tire Corporation.

**Monica Elaine Campbell**, BSc'78, recently graduated with a Certificate in the Multi-discipline Palliative Care Program at Algonquin College, Ottawa. She completed her internship in Halifax. During her studies, Monica, who has been profoundly deaf since birth, received the Dr. John Davis Burton Award, the Re-

habilitation Centre Achievement Award (inspired by Rick Hansen), the Cathy Kerr Citizenship Award, and the Council of Canadians with Disabilities National Award. She and partner Brian Hammonds reside in Ottawa.

**Ron McInnis**, BBA'78, has been named Senior Vice-President, Prairie Region, TD Canada Trust. Ron has been with TD for 28 years and prior to this was Senior Vice-President, Ontario North and East Region.

## 80s

**Brigid (Connolly) Greco**, BBA'80, is currently employed at KPMG in Calgary as a manager in Finance. She is the owner of two businesses, Dalvay Distribution and Iona Central. She is married to Gary and they have three children: Patrick (21), and Joseph (19), who are attending UPEI, and Nathalie (15).

**Nancy Field**, BA'87, and husband **Eric Cook**, DipEng'85, have recently relocated to Fredericton, NB. Nancy left Fairmont Hotels and Resorts to join Eric who was appointed Executive Director and CEO of the NB Research and Productivity Council. Nancy, Eric, and golden retrievers Cal and Zeus are enjoying downtown life in their century-old home.

**Kate (Robertson) Pecora**, BSc'89 & BEd'99, and **Michael Pecora** were married in PEI on February 25, 2006, and currently reside in Guelph, Ontario. Kate works at the University of Guelph as a project co-ordinator for MaRS Landing and Guelph Partnership for Innovation.

## 90s

**Tara Leanne Sullivan**, BBA'92, and husband Paul Regier are pleased to announce that Bryanna Marissa Regier was born on May 23, 2006, in London, UK. She is a sister for Haley Karen Sullivan, born March 23, 1999.

**Steve McOrmond**, BA'94, recently had his second book of poetry, *Primer on the Hereafter*, published. Steve distills the fleeting beauties and lingering pains of daily life into darkly elegant, elegiac poems. Moving from rural to urban settings, considering the stars, music, and the inanimate objects with which we share our lives, he subtly examines concepts of home, loneliness, belonging and worth. Steve's poems have been published internationally in literary magazines and online at Maisonneuve, nth-position (UK) and Jacket (Australia). His work also appears in the anthology, *Breathing Fire 2: Canada's New Poets* (Nightwood 2004). His first

book of poetry, *Lean Days* (Wolsak and Wynn 2004), was shortlisted for the Gerald Lampert Award.

**Sandy Wood**, BSc'94, recently accepted a position as Senior Project Manager with XWave, a Division of Aliant, and has relocated to Fredericton, NB.

**Rory O'Connor**, BA'95 & Dip-PA'95, recently took up the position of First Secretary (Development) at the Canadian Embassy in Afghanistan.

**Krista (Malally) Cameron**, BA'96, and husband John welcomed their third baby on January 11, 2006. Ella Grace is a little sister to Keegan (2) and Jacob (4). If any old friends or former classmates would like to get in touch with Krista, her e-mail is kristjohn@eastlink.ca.

**Geoffrey Millard Smith**, BA'97, of Cornwall, and wife Linsie Lafayette recently received their Master's degrees in archaeology from the University of Nevada. Geoff has been accepted into a PhD program in Archaeology at the University of Wyoming. Geoff and Linsie reside in Reno, Nevada.

**Rodney Foote**, BMus'99, and **Jessica Lord Foote**, BMus'01, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, daughter Rachel Sylvia, on February 20, 2006. Rod and

Jessica are both teaching music full-time in Marystown, NL, while pursuing Master's of Education degrees through the Distance Education program at Memorial University.

**Neil Barry**, BSc'99 & BEd'01, is currently teaching in Tullita, NWT. He is teaching high school half-time and is also a school counsellor. He was married in June 2005 to Kathleen Yatsallie of Alberta and they had their first child, Cassidy Ann Barry, on October 20, 2005. They are expecting their second child and Neil is working on his Master's in Counselling.

## 00s

**Tina Woodman**, BSc'00, works as a Registered Nurse at the QEII Health Sciences Centre (Halifax Infirmity site). Husband **Chris Griffin**, BBA'01, works as an IT Consultant at Keane Inc. in Halifax.

**Shawn MacDougall**, BBA'02, and **Julie (Hollinger) MacDougall**, BBA'02, were married on September 21, 2002. They welcomed their first child, Luke, on January 8, 2006. They currently reside in Stratford and are both working for Veterans Affairs Canada.

**Darren Sutherland**, BA'03, married Katie Cookson of Halifax on July 8, 2006, at St. Mary's Basilica in Halifax. They currently live there with their yellow lab, Sudzy. Darren is working at Hockey Nova Scotia and Katie is an Accountant with Grant Thornton.

**Genesta M. MacInnis**, BA'04, graduated with a Master's in Women's Studies from Memo-

rial University of Newfoundland in St. John's in 2006.

**Erin Ross**, BA'04, was awarded a Bachelor of Education in Primary-Middle School from UNB on May 17, 2006.

**Brad Deighan**, BA'06, was forced into hard labour as a Viking warrior in a film entitled *Outlander*—because of his magnificent beard. The movie is about aliens who crash into earth and one man teams with the Vikings to destroy the evil aliens. Brad is living in Halifax, NS.

**Kelly Doiron**, BA'06, is currently enrolled in the two-year Bachelor of Education Program at UPEI.

**Marla Morrow**, BScN '06, **Lyndsey Gallant**, BScN '06, and **Lindsay Currie**, BScN'06, are all residing in Halifax, NS. Marla and Lyndsey are full-time RNs at the IWK Health Centre. Lindsay has a full-time RN position at Victoria General.

## Passings

**Ruth E. (Boyle) Morrison**, PWC '33, of Summerside, PEI, and formerly of Conway, PEI, passed away on August 26, 2005, at the age of 89. A dedicated teacher, she began her teaching career in 1934 and retired in 1976. She leaves to mourn a daughter, B. Evelyn Wiley of Summerside, and twins, J. Clinton Morrison, Jr., of Summerside and J. Carol Nicholson of Montague, and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, J. Clinton Morrison, Sr., in 1990.



UPEI alumni were well-represented at Charlottetown Race Week last summer. **Brian Scales (BBA'93)** skippers his Beneteau 305 *Obsession* with an all-UPEI crew (top row, l-r): **Bev Gerg (MAHR'06)**, **Ellen Sherren (BBA'96)**, and **Chris Legge (BBA'95)**; Scales is on the right. Seated below are (l-r) **Jon Ross (BBA'99)** and **Robb Gass (BA'88 & Dip PA'90)**.

**Father James R. Kelly**, SDU'44, September 12, 2006, at age 80. He began teaching at St. Dunstan's University in 1953 and retired from UPEI in 1987. A priest of the Diocese of Charlottetown, he is survived by his beloved brother, Fr. Bob Kelly, and sister Emily MacIsaac of BC. "Father Jim," as he was known to so many,

is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sisters, Catherine Kelly and Ethel MacAdam, and his brothers, Mike and Frank Kelly. At his request, his largely attended funeral was followed by an Irish wake at the Richmond Centre.

### Editor's Note:

Though care was taken to ensure the accuracy of *Alumni Update*, in any such listing there is a possibility of errors in transcription or a delay between receipt of notices and publication in the *Magazine*. We apologize for any errors which may have occurred. **The next deadline is Feb. 28, 2007.**

### Send us your update!

You can e-mail [magazine@upeii.ca](mailto:magazine@upeii.ca), fax the alumni office at (902) 566-0782, or drop a note to **UPEI Magazine, Advancement Services, UPEI, 550 University Ave., Charlottetown, PE, C1A 4P3**. It is important to include your current address, telephone number, and e-mail address if applicable, so that we can verify details if necessary. We will not print your contact information unless you specify that you wish it to be included.

### Third-party submissions

The *UPEI Magazine* is unable to print third-party notices, i.e., graduate career/marriage/birth updates submitted by anyone other than the graduate.

### Passings

Notices for the passings section must be received in writing (preferably along with a newspaper obituary notice) from a family member of the deceased.



## Alumni Association President's Message



Photo: Louise Vessey

The UPEI campus continues what seems to be an ever-increasing pace of growth and development. For some of you—our senior alumni—the campus will have undergone such change that it may appear unfamiliar turf. Fear not: the original buildings and facilities are, for the most part, still in place, but updated.

A couple of monuments that have disappeared over the years are “The Barn” and the “Old Gym,” but they have been nicely replaced by new facilities. The two newest construction projects under way are the School of Business Administration and Centre for Enterprise and Entrepreneurship and the expansion and renovation of the Atlantic Veterinary College.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association has set an objective of improving our communications with alumni about UPEI achievements and activities, as well as attempting to make a significant reduction in the number of “lost” alumni. You will hear more on both of these initiatives in the near future.

Please visit the UPEI Alumni website at [www.upei.ca/alumni](http://www.upei.ca/alumni) and help us with information and advice on how we can improve our service to you. Watch for our first-ever online Alumni Survey in the coming months. So, if we don't have your e-mail address, please send it to the Alumni Office ([alumni@upei.ca](mailto:alumni@upei.ca)) to make sure we can include you in the survey.

Until next time...

Sincerely,

Phil MacDougall, SDU'68



Honourable J.-Léonce Bernard's final official function as Lieutenant Governor of PEI was to host a reception at Government House to celebrate 50 years of international students. (L-r): President Wade MacLauchlan, Honourable J.-Léonce Bernard, Alfred Tsang (SDU'60), and Dr. Thomas Wong (SDU'60)



UPEI Alumni Association Board Member Chris Palmer (BBA'91) presents the UPEI Summerside-Chapter Golf Tournament Trophy to the first-place team of Paul Power (BBA'93) and David McNeill (BBA'91), who braved wind and rain to win by one stroke



From left are Richard Little, President of the Friends of UPEI Hockey; Paul Foster, Vice-President of Reebok International; Harry Sinden, long-time Bruins executive; Nancy Orr (no relation), member of Friends of UPEI Hockey; and "Number 4," Bobby Orr

## Number 4—Bobby Orr

By Richard Little, BA'93, President, Friends of UPEI Hockey

Boston—"A thrill of a lifetime" was the phrase most often heard after a group of Alumni and Islanders met hockey legend Bobby Orr during a recent hockey game in Boston. This was no passing in the night or happenstance meeting. It was part of a fundraiser for the UPEI men's hockey team by the Friends of UPEI Hockey.

Some flew to Boston for the occasion, taking a charter on Prince Edward Air. Some drove from PEI. Other "transplants" living in the area or visiting Boston did a simple commute to watch the Bruins and Sabres play at TD Banknorth Garden on October 21.

After the pre-game meal at a local restaurant, the 15 or so members of the group, led by Blair Watts (BBA'86)—who provided superb local knowledge and hospitality—walked across the street to the arena, well in advance of its 7 p.m. start. The game, which the Sabres easily won 6–2, was clearly secondary to what was happening in Suite 541, the Reebok International suite.

St. Dunstan's University alumnus Paul Foster (SDU'64), a Vice-President of Trade, Community and Government Relations with Reebok International, was one of two hosts for the group that evening. The other was his friend, Hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Orr.

The group was greeted with open arms and handshakes, and the warm atmosphere in the suite just seemed to get better as the evening progressed. There was a variety of ages, interests, and backgrounds in the group, but a common enthusiasm in meeting Orr was readily apparent. As an added bonus, there was a visit by long-time Bruin executive Harry Sinden. There was no shortage of pictures—check out [www.upeihockey.com](http://www.upeihockey.com)—laughs galore, and a chance to chat with Orr and get an autograph or two.

Without a doubt, throughout the game Bobby Orr was gracious, sincere, and accommodating. It definitely was "a thrill of a lifetime."

Friends of UPEI Hockey always welcome new supporters. To learn more, go to [upeihockey.com](http://upeihockey.com).



## UPEI Students are Calling on YOU!

Stephen Turner (fourth-year BBA Tourism & Hospitality Co-op) and Natasha Rombough (fourth-year BA English Honours), along with many other UPEI students, are counting on your support of the UPEI Annual Fund. When you receive a call from a UPEI student, please give to your alma mater and help more UPEI students achieve their dreams of education.



## CMA Presidents

The SDU Class of 1964 continues its strong leadership presence in the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) following the announcement of Dr. Colin McMillan (SDU'64, Hon Deg '99) as CMA President for 2006–07. He is the second member of the class to be CMA president. The other is Dr. Ron Whelan (SDU'64) (left), who was president of the CMA for 1992–93.



Dr. Thomas Wong (SDU'60), Alfred Tsang (SDU'60), Dr. Elizabeth Epperly (BA'73), Catherine Edward (BA'70), and UPEI President Wade MacLauchlan shared a moment following the 7th Annual Founders' Day ceremony during a beautiful September day on campus. Another recipient, Larry Woo (SDU'60), was unable to attend, and Dr. Albert Young (SDU'60) was recognized posthumously.



The Alumni Golf Tournament had its largest field ever with 170 golfers on a beautiful day at Fox Meadow Golf & Country Club in Stratford. The winning men's team, pictured above, included (from left) Mike White (BBA'02, BEd'04), Joey Smith (BA'96), Paul Murnaghan (BBA'93), and Jeff MacEachern (BA'91). The winning mixed team, pictured below, included (from left) Ian Coffin (BA'94, BEd'94), Heather Howatt (BBA'91), Brian Howatt (BBA'76), and Jonathan Murphy (BA'99). The winning women's team (picture unavailable) was Rose Ellen Ghiz (BA'92, BEd'93), Joanne Ghiz, Anne Wood (BBA'74), and Marlene McGowan.



## UPEI Campus Memories

Long-time Island educator Sterling Stratton has been sketching images on Prince Edward Island for years, and a short time ago he turned his attention to the UPEI campus. During the summer of 2006 he published *UPEI Memories, The Transformation of the Campus at the University of Prince Edward Island*. It is a wonderful compilation of pen-and-ink sketches of the buildings that have graced the campus from 1854 to 2006.

Sterling, whose sons Mike (BA'85) and Sandy (BEd'94) graduated from UPEI, was quite familiar with the campus; this experience grew stronger once he retired as Superintendent of Education on PEI.

"In retirement I became involved as a lecturer in the Faculty of Education and through teaching courses for four or five years I came to know campus pretty well. I noticed that there were older buildings, including the very first one—Main Building—nestled within a modern set of highly attractive buildings," Sterling said. "And what I really liked was that the original quadrangle was not being disrupted."

The 52-page book includes every building on campus—and a few more. "In putting the book together I took the vantage point of including popular buildings no longer standing and have sketched Alumni Gym, the handball alley and rink, and The Barn," Sterling said.

Each building has its date of construction included on the page, a brief history of the building, and a comparative note to what was going on in the world at the time of construction.

"I hope to capture, in one book, a record for future generations of what the campus looked like in 2006, and before," he said.

The book is available at the UPEI Bookstore by e-mailing [bookstore@upepei.ca](mailto:bookstore@upepei.ca) or calling (902) 566-0625 or toll-free: 1-800-873-4786.



(Above) AVC alumni and friends gathered during the last weekend in July to celebrate 20 years since the opening of the College. Pictured above are (back row, l-r) Julia Hammond (DVM'91) and Robert Jones (DVM'92), with their children (front, l-r), Desmond and Ingrid Jones.



(Top left) The SDU Class of '61 celebrated 45 years since graduation with a reception this summer and shared the moment with some former professors. Seated in the first row, on the far right, is Father Jim Kelly, who passed away on September 12, 2006.

(Middle left) The SDU Class of 1956 held its 50th reunion this summer. Since some had not seen each other since graduation day, the class took a "reminder" picture on the steps of historic Main Building.



(Bottom left) The SDU Class of 1966 and friends gathered for their 40-year reunion during the SDU alumni Mass reception in McMillan Hall of the W.A. Murphy Student Centre.

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**Matt Thomson**

### **Thomson AUS All-Star**

Fifth-year soccer Panther Matt Thomson has finished off his Panther career second in the league for scoring. He was named an AUS First-Team All-Star and a Second-Team All-Canadian.

## **Panthers Win Maritime Field Hockey League**

The Panthers successfully defended their Maritime University Field Hockey League title. In addition to carrying off the league championship trophy, five of the players were named to the All-Star team. They are Nicole Wagner, Mikaela Ellis, Carolyn MacLeod, Sarah MacAulay, and Katie Lee. Three of the four individual awards also went to the Panthers: League MVP, Nicole Wagner; Rookie of the Year, Ellen Andrews; and Coach of the Year, Tracey Gairns.

### **Liz McPhail and Leslie Bradshaw All-Canadians**

Two Panthers have been named to the All-Canadian women's soccer team. Liz McPhail, fifth-year midfielder, was named a First-Team All-Canadian, and Leslie Bradshaw, fifth-year goalie, a Second-Team All-Canadian. Both are also Academic All-Canadians.



**Liz McPhail**



**Leslie Bradshaw**

### **Dave "Hermie" MacNeill Returns to Coach Women's Basketball**

Dave "Hermie" MacNeill has been named Interim Head Coach of the women's basketball team. He replaces Reagh Vidito who stepped down recently. MacNeill brings a wealth of experience to the program, including four conference titles and a national silver-medal finish in 1989. He was a six-time Atlantic conference Coach of the Year during his previous tenure with the team.



**Ellen Andrews**



**Nicole Wagner**



(l-r) Danny Redmond (City of Charlottetown), Garth Turtle (PEI School Athletic Association), Gerald MacDonald (PEI Soccer Association), President Wade MacLauchlan, and Clifford Lee (Mayor of Charlottetown)

## UPEI and City Celebrate Sports Partnership

UPEI and the City of Charlottetown teamed up at the end of October to present a jam-packed sports schedule that highlighted some of the best student athletes in PEI and celebrated the strong community partnerships that the University has been building.

The weekend kicked off with two special ceremonies. The first honoured 2005 CIS Player of the Year Amy Connolly by retiring her Number 8 jersey, and the other highlighted the community benefits of the new artificial turf field. Representatives of the City of Charlottetown, UPEI, the PEI Soccer Association, and the PEI School Athletic Association all enjoyed taking a ceremonial kick at the ball on the new turf. The University also hosted “The Road to UPEI”: PEI School Athletic Provincial Championships for Field Hockey, and for Senior Men’s and Women’s Soccer.



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## Matthew Davies New Coach of Men’s Basketball



**Matthew Davies**

Matthew Davies, formerly the lead assistant coach of McGill University Redmen, is the new Head Coach of men’s basketball. Davies spent four years at McGill. He was also the head coach for the 16-under Boy’s Provincial Team for the Quebec Basketball Federation. Davies gained championship coaching experience within the Montreal Basketball League, winning a provincial championship with the Sun Youth Organization in 2001–02. He was also an apprentice assistant coach with the CIS National Champion St. Francis Xavier University X-Men in 2000–01. He holds an MA in Coaching and Sport Psychology from McGill and a Graduate Diploma in Sport Administration from the John Molson School of Business at Concordia.

## Dale MacLeod Does it Again!



**Dale MacLeod**

Panther Rugby Head Coach Dale MacLeod is the recipient of the 2006 Atlantic University Sport Coach of the Year. He has won this prestigious regional award for three consecutive years. Dale was also named the AUS Coach of the Year in 2000.

# AFTERWORDS

## *Pedagoguery*

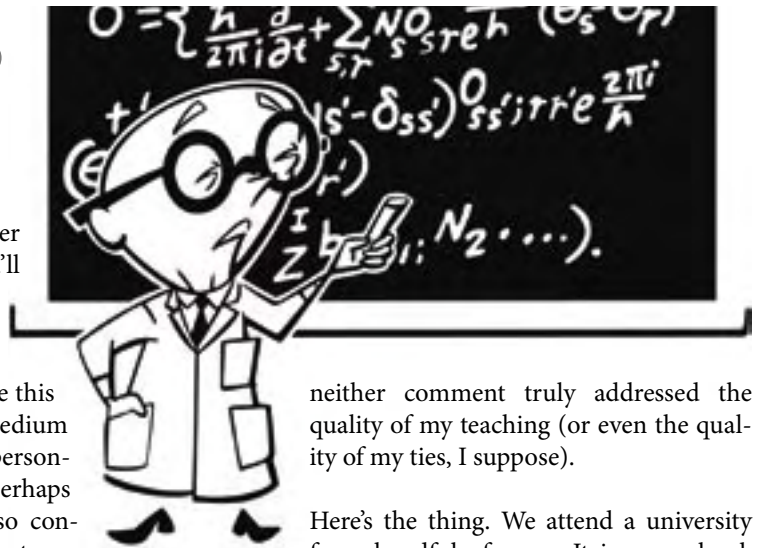
When I was still in high school and my brother was starting university, he would entertain us on weekend visits home with droll impersonations of his professors. He and his roommates had given each of them affectionate, if not always flattering, nicknames, and we laughed out loud at their mannerisms—or, at least, my brother's version of their mannerisms. Before long I was taking courses with many of the same professors whom my brother had imitated, and, soon enough, I was doing my own versions.

It all seemed harmless enough, and I hope it was. Certainly, we thought our professors, their singularities and peculiarities, fair game at the time. I can still do my English-accented economics professor. Listen: “And so-o-o, let us say-y-y. . .” OK, OK, how about my European history prof? He lectured entirely from memory, brilliantly, with a gloriously incongruous (for PEI) Brooklyn accent, pacing the front of the room like a worried parent, exclaiming of any historical improbability: “It was one of those incredible kinds of things!” Or, my gifted, Chinese-born calculus prof, with his encouraging judgement of even our most hopelessly inadequate answers: “Not wrong . . . but not too good!” Or my freshman English professor, a deliberate, almost Dickensian eccentric on the eve of retirement. I see him yet, a short, stocky, balding man who whistled his way down the corridors, head tilted back, books on hip, with the insouciant, rolling gait of a sailor. He barked his lectures like a string of firecrackers, and his punctuation was a rapid series of snorts and harrumphs. I can still hear him explaining to our non-fiction class how the word “nice” did not belong in formal essays, but had manifold applications in conversation. He pretended to look out the window: “Hmmp, hmmp! Yes, yes! Nice day. Hmmp! Nice boy. Hmmp! Nice girl. Hmmp! Look! He asked her out. Nice going! Hmmp! Hmmp!” And to polish off any explanation: “You happy now? Satisfied? That’s

all you’ll ever need! All you’ll ever need! Hmmp!”

All right, maybe this isn’t the best medium for doing impersonations. And perhaps I’m not quite so convinced now that my professors would feel flattered by emulation. I’m also much more conscious today of all the things I learned from them when I thought I was just studying their style. And that style was at least in part a sly trick to get my attention. For a number of years, until students began expecting it, one of my colleagues graphically illustrated the motives behind the Luddites (take a big breath: machine-smashing English protesters whose craft-based livelihoods were being destroyed by the factories of the Industrial Revolution). After a mock-serious tirade against modern technology, she would grab a baseball bat and batter an (obsolete) computer conveniently left in the classroom for the purpose. Students got the message. “Any questions?” she asked one year, after whaling away at a piece of computer hardware. “Yes,” a student replied tensely, “if you put down that bat.” Of course, there is a fine line between performance and personality quirk. A friend once regaled me with the story of her early ’70s Psychology professor, who delivered an entire lecture on alienation . . . from inside a closet at the back of the class.

I often find it hard to believe that I’m a professor now myself—I never meant to be—and that students are no doubt imitating my own quirks and mannerisms. In a recent “How is it going so far?” survey, one of the students remarked on my ties. Another, commenting on my slightly manic classroom manner, wrote, “I want some of whatever it is he puts in his coffee.” I was oddly flattered, even though



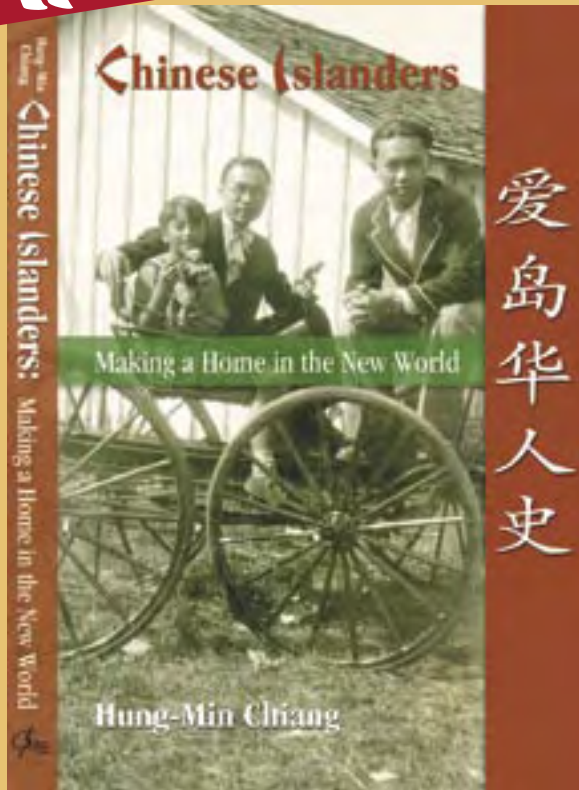
neither comment truly addressed the quality of my teaching (or even the quality of my ties, I suppose).

Here’s the thing. We attend a university for a handful of years. It is our school, filled with familiar sights and classmates and routines. If we come back afterwards, especially during the semester, it is suddenly not our school anymore. Different faces look up from the places where we used to hang out. The physical landscape might be less transient, but even there buildings come and go, and are renovated inside and out. Soon enough, things look different, too. But, for a time at least, there is one familiar landmark: the professors who peopled our university world. Long, long afterwards, after they have shuffled off to professorial oblivion, they will embody our university experience for most of us. If a university is lucky, that memory will be positive.

Earlier this fall, I interviewed Catherine (Gallant) Edward, one of our Founders’ Day honorees, who talked eloquently about how she had been influenced and inspired by her Classics professor, the late Father Jim Kelly. A couple of weeks later, I had a chance to pay tribute to retired English professor Frank Ledwell, on behalf of all of the students and writers he has mentored, at his induction into the Order of Prince Edward Island. I realize now that I never imitated Frank when I was a student, only as a professor. I hope he won’t feel slighted.

**Edward MacDonald**  
*Class of ’78*

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