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Report of the President 1998-1999

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Letter of Transmittal

October 27, 1999

The Board of Governors
University of King's College
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Dear Board of Governors:

I am delighted to transmit the following reports for the academic year 1998-1999. The rest of this letter covers some of the matters not referred to in the individual reports.

During the course of the 1998-1999 academic year both of our proposed new programmes - in Early Modern Studies (EMSP) and in the History of Science and Technology (HOST)-received approval at every level from both King's and Dalhousie University. The co-operation from Dalhousie in these processes has been outstanding and much of the success of both efforts has been due to the work of Neil Robertson in EMSP and Gordon McOuat in HOST- After directing the Foundation Year Programme (FYP) so ably for two years, Neil Robertson has been appointed Interim Director of the EMSP for a three-year period, a Joint Council has been formed and the College will offer one or two courses as the first steps in the programme in the fall of 1999.

Gordon McOuat has been appointed Interim Director of HOST for a similar three-year period and our current expectation is that HOST will begin teaching in the fall of 2000.

During the year the Capital Campaign - under the national leadership of Mr. George Cooper - began in earnest what had been years in the planning. George, the Chancellor, Mr. Trevor Eyton, the Chair of the Board of Governors, Mr. Brian Flemrning, and Ms. Jone Mitchell, the Director of Alumni, Development and Public Relations, have managed to assemble a truly extraordinary group of volunteers both for an Atlantic and a Central Canada Campaign Cabinet. By year's end (June 30, 1999) the campaign had reached over a third of its goal. This

includes the two largest gifts from living donors in the 200+ year history of the University . The overall goal of \$6.7 million is very ambitious for such a small university - the more so when it is recognized that the entire sum is being sought from the private sector. This is because the Nova Scotia government has placed a moratorium on further capital spending for the universities and because its annual budget to meet the capital needs of every university in the province is only in the vicinity of \$5 million per annum. This whole amount has already been committed for the next several years.

The goals of the campaign are: \$5.7 million for the new classroom/faculty office building with its link to Prince Hall which will provide space for Students' Union offices; \$500,000 for upgrading equipment in the School of Journalism and \$350,000 for new scholarships and \$150,000 for the

Library - the latter two goals are mainly to provide support to the students who \vill enter the two new programmes.

The university itself has agreed to pay for the costs of the campaign so that every cent of every dollar given will be directed towards the goals of the campaign.

The Vice-President, Dr. Angus Johnston, chaired the newly formed Building Committee which in a very short time and in a very great number of meetings, managed to define and refine the needs of the College and conduct a wide-ranging search for an architectural firm. The contract was awarded to the local firm of Duffus Romans Kundzins Rounsefell Limited from whence Mr. Roy Willwerth has, once again-as he did in the design and construction of the Library-worked closely with us to produce a stunning building that meets all our needs at a cost we can afford. He has managed to turn an unpromising location into the positive benefit of a smaller, quieter and more contemplative "cloister" that is connected at ground level to the main quad. Dalhousie has been very helpful in allowing King's to purchase the land where a truck barn was located. This is to be relocated in order to allow construction to begin on our new building. We hope the entire project will be complete by the fall of 200 I.

During the course of the year Dr. Patricia Robertson decided to step down after eleven years as Registrar. It is not possible to say how much she contributed to the College nor how well she represented and embodied what King's is all about- to parents, to prospective students, to current students who sought her help and advice, and to the meetings of other registrars from Nova Scotia and across Canada. To me her insight, advice and judgement were invaluable.

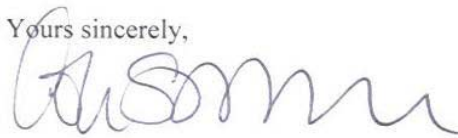
After an extensive national search the College was absolutely delighted to be able to offer the position of Registrar to Ms. Elizabeth Yeo who was Associate Registrar at Dalhousie. Elizabeth accepted and went on maternity leave until July I, 1999 during which time Dr. Stephen Boos kindly agreed to take on the position of Acting Registrar on a part-time basis. During this period from March to July , 1999, Callie Stewart was often the only person in the office dealing with the public and the College is indebted to the perseverance, patience and skill with

which she managed to keep this part of the registrarial world from collapsing. Catriona Talbot became Associate Registrar, Systems, on her return from her secondment to Banner Manor. She continued to handle every aspect of King's integration into the Banner system.

Also during the year the Reverend Dr. Richmond Bridge accepted a call to a parish in New Smyrna Beach, Florida after a remarkable 21 years of work and care as University Chaplain and Priest-in-Charge of the King's Chapel. He left at the end of 1998 after the College Christmas celebrations. A Diocesan search committee was set up to look for the Diocesan University Chaplain and the Board of Governors set up a committee to search for the priest-in-charge of the King's chapel. These two committees worked together, interviewed excellent candidates from Europe and North America, and recommended the Reverend Dr. Paul Friesen be appointed as the Diocesan University Chaplain and Chaplain and Priest-in-Charge at King's. The recommendation was accepted by the Diocese and the King's Board of Governors. Dr. Friesen accepted and began his work here in the fall of 1999 and we are happy to welcome him, his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Anya.

Athletics had a tremendous year. We opened the impressive new fitness centre in the space above the old stage in the gym. On the ground level in the same space, the gym finally got bleachers so that you can now watch the games without being half on the court. These renovations were done by the King's maintenance crew which, in so many unsung ways, not only keeps our physical plant in good repair but often tackles major improvement projects like this renovation of the gym. Both our men's and women's soccer teams won their respective provincial championships and the College produced three national winners who received Academic All Canadian awards (made to those athletes who have been selected as all-stars in the Atlantic Canada Athletic Association and have achieved academic honours in their institution) and All Canadian awards (made to those athletes selected as one of the top 10 players in the country in their respective sports)-an amazing accomplishment.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Colin Starnes', written in a cursive style.

Colin Starnes
President and
Vice-Chancellor

Report of the Registrar

The Registrar's office endured some significant changes in staffing during the first half of 1999. Dr. Patricia Robertson decided to step down in February as Registrar, following eleven years of service. Ms. Elizabeth Yeo was appointed to replace Dr. Robertson as Registrar, effective 1 July, 1999. Dr. Stephen Boos agreed to serve as Acting Registrar between 1 March and 30 June on a part-time basis. Ms. Catriona Talbot was appointed Associate Registrar, Systems and Ms. Callie Stewart was appointed Administrative Secretary to the Registrar. The implementation of the Banner system continues to pose a challenge for both King's and Dalhousie. The Registrar's Office has repeatedly risen to meet the challenge, ensuring that the tasks of admissions, scholarships, Encaenia and registration are completed.

Applications and Admissions

The total number of applications to Arts and Science programmes has remained fairly constant over the past five years. There has been a drop in the total number of Journalism applications, although applications to the BJ (Honours) programme have been increasing slightly. Applications to the one-year BJ programme, however, are significantly lower than they were four or five years ago.

This year there was a slight drop in applications to the BA Foundation Year Programme over last year, returning to a level comparable to 3 or 4 years ago. There was a more significant drop in applications to the BSc Foundation Year Programme this year. At the time of writing this report, we anticipate a FYP class for 1999/2000 of between 225 and 230.

At a comparable point in the admissions season over five years, the statistics are as follows:

Arts & Science:

	BA	FYP	Reg	BSc	FYP	Reg	Tota
1999/00	484	377	107	82	42	40	56
1998/99	497	393	104	122	78	44	61
1997/98	542	414	128	112	63	49	65
1996/97	493	376	117	129	62	67	62
1995/96	490	364	126	134	60	74	62

Journalism:

	BJ (Honours)	BJ (1yr)	Journalism	Grand Total
1999/00	149	135	284	850
1998/99	143	139	282	901
1997/98	144	139	298	952
1996/97	130	169	299	922
1995/96	123	208	331	855

Enrollment 1998/99

Once again in 1998/99, King's surpassed its previous enrollments, with a total of 878 students registered.

	Full-time	Part-time	Total
Dec 1/98	855	23	878
Dec 1/97	836	17	853
Dec 1/96	783	26	809
Dec 1/95	751	16	767
Dec 1/94	679	12	691
Dec 1/93	686	18	704

In 1998/99, students from the Atlantic region made up 58.0% of our total; 47.8% were from Nova Scotia, and 31.4% from Ontario. This is consistent with the distribution last year. Compared with 1992/93, there is a decrease in the proportion of students from the Atlantic region and from Nova Scotia, and an increase in the number of students from Ontario and from other regions of Canada. (In 1992/93, the percentages were as follows: Atlantic 64.9%; Nova Scotia 54.5%; Ontario 26.6%).

There were 8 visa students registered in 1998/99, from a total of 5 countries. The number of international students at King's does not vary greatly from year to year.

Encaenia 1999

The following degrees and certificates were conferred at Encaenia 1999:

Doctor of Civil Law (honoris causa)

conferred upon Mr. Andrew Cochran
The Honourable Donald Johnston, PC
The Honourable Calvin Ruck, CM

Doctor of Canon Law (honoris causa) conferred upon Mrs. Anne West	1
Bachelor of Arts (includes 17 granted at Dalhousie's Fall Convocation)	105
BA (Honours) (of which 13 were with First Class Honours)	35
Joint King's/Dalhousie Bachelor of Arts, with Combined Honours in Contemporary Studies (of which 4 were with First Class Honours)	12
Bachelor of Science (includes 2 granted at Dalhousie's Fall Convocation)	19
BSc (Honours) (of which 7 were with First Class Honours)	8
Bachelor of Journalism (Honours) (of which 9 were with Combined Honours - 2 with English, 2 with History, 2 with Political Science, 2 with International Development Studies, and 1 with Sociology - and 1 was with First Class Honours)	16
Bachelor of Journalism	3
Total Degrees Conferred:	185

King's students were awarded a total of 9 University Medals this year:

- the Philosophy Medal to Robert Bruce
- the German Medal to David Cousins
- the Contemporary Studies Medal to Eli Diamond
- the Earth Sciences Medal to R. Scott Parker
- the Biology Medal to Marianne Pierce
- the International Development Studies Medal to Matthew Sherrard
- the Political Science Medal to Karyn Sullivan
- the English Medal to A. Zachary Wells
- the Sociology Medal to Elizabeth Wickwire

The Governor-General's silver medal was awarded to Jaime Little, who received a Bachelor of Journalism Honours, First Class.

The King's Medal was awarded to Marianne Pierce, who received a Bachelor of Science with First Class Honours in Biology.

High School Liaison

King's was very fortunate to have Amy Cole agree to take on the position of high school visitor. Between Amy, Patricia Robertson, and other members of Faculty who made occasional high school visits, King's visited a total of 173 high schools

in the fall of 1998. King's participated in visits coordinated through the Atlantic Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers (AARAO) in the Maritimes, Newfoundland, Montreal, Ottawa and in the Toronto area. We also host a large number of students at the College during the year, both on individual visits and during two open house days in March.

Conclusion

We have benefited from the work of a number of people this past year, including Amy Cole (as high school visitor); Becky MacDonald and Nonie Sly (our office assistants); and our four FYP student "tour guides"; Stephanie Bouris, Aaron Richmond, Cathryn Spence and Jackie Wylde.

I would like to thank Amy Cole; Catriona Talbot; and Callie Stewart, for assuming additional workloads and responsibilities in the absence of a full-time Registrar from 1 March to 30 June.

Report of the Director, School of Journalism

This was a year of even more than the usual significant change and evolution in the School of Journalism. We implemented two major initiatives we believe will have a positive impact on the school in years to come.

The first was to revamp the Bachelor of Journalism and the final year of the Bachelor of Journalism Honours programs to provide students with a more intense as well as more varied journalism education. The initial response to our new workshop-oriented approach from students and faculty has been extremely positive. We're confident that, collectively, this year's grads go into the world better prepared than ever before. That doesn't mean we won't continue to nigggle and fine-tune - perhaps even remake - the program over again; we think it's our job to make it at least a little better - and our students even better prepared - every year.

The second initiative - designed to enhance and expand the relationship between the school and the industry - involved the establishment last fall of a new independent **Journalism Advisory Board**. Its role is to provide the faculty and the university with advice, criticism and encouragement from a professional perspective.

Under chair Bill Donovan, the recently retired Regional Director for the CBC in the Maritimes, the board's 19 members - including Sherri Borden (BJH '97), President of the Black Journalists Association of Nova Scotia and a reporter with the Chronicle Herald/The Mail Star; Peter Cheney (BJH '84), reporter with the Globe and Mail; Jim Crichton, reporter-editor with Broadcast News Ltd.; Parker Barss Donham, writer, columnist and broadcaster, (representing freelance journalism); Denise Gauvin, Executive Producer, CBC Radio, Moncton, (representing out-of province radio); Al Hogan, Managing Editor, The Times & Transcript, Moncton; Philip Lee, former Editor-in-Chief with the New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal; Bretton Loney (BJ '83), Managing Editor, The Telegram in St. John's; Fred Mattocks, Regional Director of Television, CBC-TV; Carol McDade (BJ '80), News Director, Global Television Network; Gerry Phelan, News Director, VOCM Radio Newfoundland Ltd. (representing private radio); Mike Pietrus, Executive Producer, CBC-TV Halifax; Jane Purves, former Managing Editor, the Chronicle Herald/The Mail Star; Tom Regan, Associate Editor, The Christian Science Monitor's Electronic Division and Atlantic Regional Editor of Sympatico NetLife Magazine (representing online journalism); Bill Turpin, Editor-in-Chief, The Daily News, Halifax; Jay Witherbee, Director of News and Public Affairs, ATV/ASN, Halifax; Lindsay Crysler, former Director, School of Journalism, Concordia University and now teaching part-time at the School of Journalism at King's; Linden MacIntyre (Honorary Degree recipient), Host, The Fifth Estate, CBC-TV; Ann Medina (Honorary Degree recipient), Medina Productions, plus two student representatives and members of the journalism faculty who attend in a non-voting capacity - have done just that.

When we first conceived the idea of the board, our expectations were modest. We hoped the members of the all-volunteer board - all, of course, already very busy with their own responsibilities - would be able to get together to meet with faculty once or twice a year.

The new board thought otherwise. When it held its inaugural meeting at the school on September 11, 1998, the members quickly agreed to four meetings each year. Later, the board also decided to expand its membership to provide more perspectives on important issues and emerging disciplines - from minority recruitment to the role of new media. And board members even found time to participate in more than just their own meetings: many stayed after the board sessions to meet formally and informally with students. After the first meeting, for example, they staged a panel discussion on "The Best Piece of Advice to a Student Planning a Career in Journalism"; After their November meeting, they offered a panel featuring advice to students about to begin internships.

At its January 1999 meeting, the board met with Robert Upshaw, the Executive Director, African Canadian Services Division of the Nova Scotia Department of Education, to consider ideas for attracting more minority students to study journalism. A sub-committee has been formed to move forward with this initiative.

While they bring a welcome professional perspective to journalism education at King's, board members have been the first to recognize and defend the vital importance of the school's role as an academic institution, not simply as a skills training centre for future employees.

We couldn't be happier with the board's first year of operations. We thank all members of the board for their interest and concern and we look forward to a long and mutually supportive relationship.

We regard setting up the advisory board as an integral part of our mission as a professional school to promote and improve our profession.

For the same reason, we were happy to act as host of a day-long workshop for Nova Scotia media on Native issues. The workshop, organized by Mi'kmaq groups, was held at King's March 19, 1999.

That's also why we continue to play a central role in organizing and judging the annual Atlantic Journalism Awards program. This year's 18th annual AJAs were the biggest ever, with more entries (423 versus 338 last year) in more categories than ever before. As a result of the efforts of a sub-committee headed by Broadcast professor Kim Kierans, the AJAs added eight new categories of awards, including for continuing coverage and for best new journalist. To help underwrite this expansion, the awards committee added a number of new corporate sponsors, including Air Nova, Atlantic Lottery Corp., Merrick Holm and Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales.

All that effort paid off. This year's awards gala on April 17 at the Halifax Sheraton also set records for attendance - with 433 journalists and supporters of excellence in journalism attending the dinner (365 last year). (See below for more on the awards.)

Enrollment

We began the year with 134 students (101 in the four-year honours program, 33 in the one-year post baccalaureate program) and ended with 120. That means incoming enrollment in the one-year program in 1998-99 was lower than the usual full house of 40. We're not sure whether this was an anomaly or the beginning of a trend but we decided not to wait to find out.

Over the years, we've done very little to promote the one-year program, depending largely on word of mouth to get our message out. This year, however, we developed - with the help of the Registrar and our own Tim Currie - a poster and brochure about the program, which we will send out each year to campus newspapers and radio stations, relevant university departments, community newspapers and other venues where they'll be seen by prospective students.

As part of our effort to attract more minority students to both the BJ and BJ Honours program, we also participated in Blueprint for the Future, a Halifax career fair sponsored by the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation. Pamela Herod and Tim Currie represented the School of Journalism at this event while Stephen Kimber attended the Mi'kmaq Students Career Day at the Pictou Landing First Nation.

As part of its broader recruitment efforts in support of the Registrar's office, the School also took part in the New England Guidance Counsellors' visit to the Maritimes and Issues '98, a student journalism conference held in Calgary. Journalism alumni Juliet Williams (BJ '98) and Ken Lima Coelho (BJ '96) ably represented the school at this event.

As part of our effort to keep student numbers up, we also moved to get our own house in order, making sure we completed the admissions process this year in plenty of time for those accepted into the program to make their decisions and plans.

While it's too early to know what impact these changes will have, I can report that - as of the end of June - we not only have a full class of 40 students but a waiting list for places as well.

This past year, 16 students graduated with a Bachelor of Journalism (Hons) degree at Encaenia in May. Of these, nine earned combined honours degrees in journalism and another arts or science subject, which enables them to combine their journalism program with intense studies in another discipline.

In addition, 33 students graduated from our one-year program this spring with the post-baccalaureate Bachelor of Journalism degree.

Jaime Little, who graduated with first class honours in journalism and English, was awarded the Governor-General's Silver Medal for excellence.

According to figures compiled by the Registrar's Office, 284 people completed applications for 1999-2000. This is up from 260 last year and 283 the year before. 149 (124 last year) completed applications for the BJ (Hons) program, including 19 (10 last year) from students who wish to transfer into the program from other programs or universities. 135 (136 last year and 139 the year before) applied for the BJ program. Faculty continue to be impressed both by the overall quality of the applications and by the students who end up in the program. 40 students are scheduled to begin the one-year program in mid-August; 40 will start the four-year honours program in September. And 11 students will transfer into the honours journalism program.

Internships

All 50 graduating-year students participated in four-week broadcast or print internships, most during their final year.

Professor Bob Allison and Kim Kierans arranged the broadcast internships at CBC Radio and Television in Fredericton, St. John's, Toronto, Halifax, Vancouver, Charlottetown, Sydney, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg; Imagex in Halifax; Global Television; ABC News in New York; Norsk RikskringKasting in Oslo, Norway, Multimedia Productions Ltd., in Halifax and ATV-CTV in Halifax.

Professors Stephen Kimber and Michael Cobden supervised the print and online students, who made their own internship arrangements with faculty guidance at newspaper, magazine, book and online publishers. This year, students gained practical experience at the Halifax Chronicle Herald-Mail Star; The National Post (Don Mills); Guelph Tribune; Sunset Magazine (Menlow Park, California); Homemakers' Magazine (North York, Ontario); Graphic Advocate (Halifax); Bangor Daily News (Bangor, Maine); Media Pipe (MT&T, Halifax); Ottawa Citizen (Ottawa); Nimbus Publishing (Halifax); The Clare Champion (Ireland); Canoe (Toronto); Moncton Times & Transcript (Moncton, NB); New York Magazine (New York); The Pique (Whistler, BC); Cape Breton Post (Sydney, NS); The Coast Magazine (Halifax); and The Telegram (St. John's, NF):

While these internships traditionally take place during mid-November to mid-December, it's worth noting that some students taking combined honours are now opting to complete their internships after third year. Five combined honours students completed their internships during the summer of 1998, and we expect more to do so in the future.

Atlantic Journalism Awards

This year's 18th annual Atlantic Journalism Awards were presented at a dinner and ceremony at the Halifax Sheraton Hotel on April 17, 1999. As usual, King's journalism faculty capably and efficiently organized the judging while our administrative secretary Pamela Herod took care of much of the organizational effort and print production coordinator Tim Currie created and maintained an increasingly useful and popular AJA website.

Once again, King's journalism alumni were well represented among both the awards judges - Malcolm Kirk BJ Hons '89, the managing editor of the Vancouver Province, Peter Cheney BJ Hons '84, National Newspaper Award winning reporter for the Globe and Mail, Janice Tibbets BJ '86 an Ottawa reporter with the National Post, Brad Evanson, BJ '86, a health issues reporter with the National Post, John DeMont, BJ '81, Halifax Bureau of Maclean's, Jim Rankin, BJ '92, reporter-photographer with the Toronto Star - as well as among the award winners.

Those winners included: Rob Linke BJ '84, winner in Spot News - Print; Steve Sutherland BJH '97, second place in the Jim MacNeill Best New Journalist Award ; Peter Walsh, BJ '94, winner of the Jim MacNeill Best New Journalist Award; Deborah Nobes, BJH '92, second place in Enterprise Reporting - Print; Geoff D'Eon, BJ '83, first place in Feature -; Television; Clare MacKenzie, BJ '90, second place in Feature - Television; Clair Mellor, BJ '86, second place in Feature Writing - Print; Sherry Banfield, BJ '96, second place in Continuing Coverage - Radio; Lois Legge, BJ '83, second place in Continuing Coverage - Print; and Susan LeBlanc, BJ '86, second place in Continuing Coverage - Print.

Graduating journalism students Darren Boisvert, Jaime Little and Shirley Moore won the Imperial Oil Prize for Excellence for their roles in an issue of The Commoner, the weekly newspaper produced by students in the Print Workshop, on violence against prostitutes. Anjali Kapoor and Amber MacArthur were runners-up for their investigative report on Nova Scotia's lack of designated driver programs, which was published in NovaNewsNet, the school's online newspaper. Barb Stegemann received honourable mention for her television documentary on singer-songwriter Terry Kelly.

This year's second annual Atlantic Journalism Weekend - a professional development event held in conjunction with the Journalism Awards - was also a success, with more than 100 journalists and journalism students from around Atlantic Canada attending workshops featuring best-selling author and editor Stevie Cameron and award-winning television investigative reporter Andrew Mitrovica. The workshops were made possible thanks to the generosity of a number of media outlets, including ATV, CBC-TV Maritimes, Moncton Times and Transcript, The Telegram and the New Brunswick Telegraph-Journal.

The workshops and awards ceremony was staged as close as possible to the end of the school term so students could attend. That was deliberate. As important as professional development is, our primary objective is still to provide the best journalism education and training we can for our students. We believe we do.

Awards

In addition to the awards noted above, our journalism students won a number of other prizes and recognition this year as well.

Stephanie McGrath (BJH '99) won the Judge J. Elliott Hudson Memorial Scholarship while the Atlantic Community Newspapers Association Prize went to Steve Maich (BJ '98).

Christy Pashby (BJ '99) was awarded honourable mention in the student category of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Journalism Awards and Phil Lewis (BJ '99) won a regional award for best student interviewer in Canada.

In February 1999, the federal Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade selected Robert Sawatsky (BJ '99) to participate in the 20th Annual Conference of the Association of Canadian Studies in the German Speaking Countries, in Germany. Robert later won a Joan Donaldson scholarship, which includes a summer internship at CBC Newsworld.

Faculty and Staff changes:

I regret to report Professor Margaret Daly resigned, effective January 1, 1999 for personal reasons. Margaret joined the faculty in 1991 as our first full-time radio professor and helped shape not only the way we taught radio at King's but also the careers - and in many cases the lives - of countless students she inspired to seek careers in radio. Margaret had spent the 1997-98 academic year in Toronto on sabbatical and this past year on a leave of absence. We will miss her.

As sad as I am to report Margaret's leaving, I'm delighted to be able to announce that Professor Kim Kierans has agreed to replace her. After advertising nationally and interviewing a short list of four highly experienced, well-qualified candidates from across Canada, the selection committee unanimously recommended Kim's appointment to the President this winter.

Kim, a long-time CBC reporter and editor who had been filling in during Margaret's absence, is a welcome addition to our permanent faculty.

I am sorry to report as well that Bill Roach, our capable radio technician, has decided to move on after four years of helping students develop their technical broadcast skills. He will be missed. The School has advertised the position and is in the process of selecting a new technician for the coming year.

In 1999-2000, the School's director, Stephen Kimber, will be on sabbatical; Eugene Meese will serve as acting director in his place.

Faculty Activities:

Professor Bob Allison:

Bob continued to team-teach Broadcast Writing and Reporting to BJ honours and BJ students. He also supervised the Television and Television Documentary Workshops.

Students under his direction wrote, edited and produced Halifax This Week, a weekly Halifax Cablevision current affairs program that serves as our living laboratory for TV training. During the third workshop session, students in his TV Documentary Workshop produced 4 longer video productions. In addition to broadcasting them on Halifax Cablevision, we are pleased to report that one of the projects - "Mobile Soup Kitchen" - was selected for airing on Vision TV.

Bob has also taken on the task this year of writing, editing and producing a documentary focusing on a year in the life of the 1998-99 Bachelor of Journalism class. As a result, Bob and our TV technician, Hance Colburne, spent countless hours this year taping everything from the director's welcoming remarks for incoming students to the final graduation ceremony as well as conducting in-depth interviews with a number of students to get their personal perspectives on the program. We are hoping to see the finished film in the fall of 1999.

As a member of faculty, Bob sat on five committees: Journalism Admissions, Bursary (Secretary), Library (Secretary), Library Subcommittee on Acquisitions (Chair) and the President's Committee for the School of Journalism Director.

He also co-ordinated the judging of the expanded TV categories in Spot news, Feature, Enterprise and Photojournalism for the AJAs.

He represented King's (replacing Michael Cobden) on the Nova Scotia Supreme Court media advisory committee concerning cameras in public areas of courthouses in Truro and Amherst and is the Chair of the Canadian Television & Radio Producers Trust Fund.

Professor Michael Cobden:

Michael returned to the full-time faculty this year as the Maclean Hunter Professor of Journalism. He took charge of The Newspaper Workshop, replacing The North End News with a new weekly paper entitled The Halifax Commoner. The Commoner is an uncommon newspaper in that each issue is devoted to just one subject, treated in as much breadth and depth as possible and in a variety of story forms. Michael was joined in the Newspaper Workshop by Michael Creagen (photojournalism), Eugene Meese (copy editing and opinion writing), Tim Currie (design and production), and Lindsay Crysler (reporting and writing). The Newspaper Workshop also produced three issues of Tidings, the alumni magazine, edited by Tim Currie.

In the third workshop session, Michael Cobden joined Stephen Kimber in teaching the magazine workshop.

Michael served on the Journalism Admission Committee; represented the college faculty on the Board of Appeal and Discipline, which produced a code of discipline for students, staff and faculty; participated in the search for a new professor of radio and in the consideration of Stephen Kimber's re-appointment as director of the School of Journalism; and represented the school in meeting the finalists for appointment as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences.

He attended the Canadian Science Writers Conference in Toronto, completed his term as a governor of the National Newspaper Awards, participated in a Canadian Writers Conference jointly sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Canadian Association of Journalists, served on a news media-justice liaison committee preparing guidelines for news reporting of courts in Nova Scotia, and judged a special national achievement award for the unsung heroes of journalism and the feature category in the Atlantic Journalism Awards.

He wrote an opinion for The Newspaper Guild Canada in its negotiations for a first contract with the Halifax Herald, and an article on developments at the Herald for Media magazine.

His major professional project for the year has been a commissioned biography of a Holocaust survivor (and prominent Halifax property developer).

Professor Kim Kierans:

Kim, who spent this year as Assistant Professor of Radio on a leave of absence from the CBC, was appointed to the position permanently in March.

Kim team-taught Broadcast Writing and Reporting to BJ Honours and BJ students. She also supervised the Radio Workshops. This year students produced The Radio Room, a live news and current affairs program aired on CKDU-FM three times a week. Her students were responsible as well for providing live newscasts Mon-Fri for CKDU's flagship show, Evening Affair from mid-September until mid-April.

She attended a presentation on enhancing teaching by Dr. Roger Moore of St. Thomas University in January 29, 1999, and represented the journalism school at the annual meeting of the Atlantic Canada Weekly Newspapers Association in the spring of 1999. She also assisted in organizing a national campus radio conference at King's and Dalhousie in June 1999, during which she gave seminars on script writing and interviewing.

Kim also completed a survey on the changing face of private radio in Atlantic Canada. Her findings, which were presented in a documentary on CBC Radio's Maritime Magazine in January 1999, led to interviews with CBC-TV in St. John's and a letter to the editor on Metro Radio published in The Coast. She is currently working on an article for the Radio Television News Directors Association about her findings.

As a member of a sub-committee of the Atlantic Journalism Awards on award categories, she helped create several new and improved categories for the awards, then coordinated judging in the four radio categories and provided judges for New Journalist and Commentary categories.

In addition to her work at King's Kim remains active professionally. She prepares a weekly column focusing on the best of the weekly newspapers from the Maritimes, which airs every week on CBC Radio Weekend Mornings and appears in Halifax's Sunday Herald.

She also serves as treasurer of the Halifax chapter of the Canadian Association of Journalists and the chair of the logistics committee for the CAJ Annual Conference to be held in Halifax in the spring of 2000.

Professor Eugene Meese:

Eugene taught One-Year Newspaper Writing and Reporting, Second-year Reporting Techniques and the senior Copyediting elective as well as coordinating - with faculty - the work of students doing their senior honours theses. He also lectured in the first-year Foundations of Journalism course and taught the print segment of the introductory crash course in journalism basics for incoming one-year students.

As a member of faculty, Eugene served as Chair of Faculty and on a number of committees, including: Admissions, Scholarship and the Dean's Search Committee for the Director of the Contemporary Studies Program. He was also a member of the Board of Governor's Blue Book Revision Committee and chair of its rules and regulations subcommittee.

He judged in, helped co-ordinate the judging of and wrote the finalists' announcement for the Atlantic Journalism Awards.

He conducted a seminar in copyediting during the 60th annual meeting of the Canadian University Press and contributed to CBC Saint John's morning radio segment, "The Good Question."

Outside King's Eugene completed work on a 65,000-word mystery novel set early in the 1970s. McClelland & Stewart is considering the manuscript.

Professor Stephen Kimber:

In addition to being Director of the School of Journalism, Stephen supervised students producing NovaNewsNet, the daily newspaper of the Online Workshop in sessions one and two, and - with Michael Cobden - taught the Magazine Workshop in the third workshop period. He also served as one of four writing tutors in the first-year Foundations of Journalism course.

As a member of faculty, he chaired the Journalism Admissions Committee and the Equity Committee as well as being a member of the Budget Committee, Planning and Priorities Committee and the Joint Council of the Contemporary Studies Program. He is also a member of the university's Board of Governors.

He chaired the planning committee of the Atlantic Journalism Awards and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Institute for New Media, Research and Development.

Professionally, he wrote a weekly column for the Halifax Daily News and completed work on two books. *Not Guilty: The Trial of Gerald Regan* was published by Stoddart in June 1999. *Flight 111: The Tragedy of the Swissair Crash* was scheduled to be published by Doubleday in August 1999.

Professor Bruce Wark:

Bruce taught - and coordinated - the Foundations of Journalism course for first-year honours students. He also taught Research and Interviewing in the Basic Training section of the one-year BJ program as well as History and Ethics to both BJ and BJH students. He was a guest lecturer in Narratives in the News, a Contemporary Studies course.

As a member of faculty he served on a number of committees, including: Journalism Admissions, Research and Travel, the Nominating Committee, the Faculty Building Committee and the King's Institute for Advanced Study. He also served on the committee which interviewed and recommended the appointment of university dons.

Bruce was called on often to serve on panels discussing journalistic and ethical issues including the role of Playboy magazine on the Dalhousie campus, a Saint Mary's University panel on feminism in the movies, King's panels on media coverage of legal issues and coverage of the APEC pepper spray controversy and a workshop for NDP youth on politics and the media. He also introduced the film *Manufacturing Consent* during a special showing for Cinema Pirg-atory.

He appeared on the following CBC Radio morning programs to discuss various media issues including the introduction of the National Post, media coverage of high school shootings and suicides etc.: CBC Sydney, CBC Saint John, CBC Moncton, CBC Fredericton. He also appeared on the CBC's Maritime Noon phone-in to discuss media coverage of the war in Yugoslavia; on CBC's This Morning to discuss Terry Milewski and the APEC affair and on the 30th anniversary of CBC's *As It Happens* to discuss the experience of being the program's first interviewee. He appeared on the CJCH morning phone-in to discuss various local media issues. He appeared several times on Global Television news, on the Arlene Bynan show (to discuss the big stories of 1998) and on ATV News to discuss joint management and consolidation of local radio stations as well as on a CBC TV panel to analyze media coverage of the New Brunswick election and on CBC Newsworld to discuss rules for covering high

school shootings. He was interviewed by various newspapers including the Chronicle-Herald, Daily News, National Post, Truro Daily News and New Brunswick Telegraph Journal.

He coordinated judging in the Commentary category for the Atlantic Journalism Awards, served on a committee at Saint Mary's University to judge Sandra Gabriele's defence of her Master's Thesis on surveillance and the media, read and commented on an outline and various chapters for a proposed new journalism textbook at the request of a Toronto publishing company and conducted a workshop on the CRTC's concept of "balance" in programming for the National Campus/Community Radio Association convention in Halifax.

Bruce continues to write a biweekly media column for The Coast. He is also engaged in a personal research project on the implications of news media dependence on automobile advertising.

Part-time instructors:

We believe our students benefit from regular contact with professional journalists. We are grateful to the following who have demonstrated that they are not all simply talented professional journalists but first-rate teachers as well.

1. **Dean Jobb**, an investigative journalist with the Halifax Chronicle-Herald taught News Media and the Courts; Investigative Reporting and offered a segment of the Journalism Research course.
2. **Michael Creagen**, freelance photographer, supervised the Photojournalism Workshop and served as photo advisor to The Commoner and Tidings.
3. **Dick Miller**, Network Producer, CBC Current Affairs, taught the Radio Documentary section of the Radio Workshop.
4. **Lindsay Crysler**, freelance editor and former director of the School Journalism at the Concordia University, assisted in the Newspaper Workshop.
5. **Jack MacAndrew**, a trainer with the CBC, gave performance workshops for students in broadcast courses.
6. **Tom Regan**, the associate editor of the Christian Science Monitor's online edition, offered a weekly seminar on online journalistic issues for students in the Online Workshop.
7. **Mitchell Brown**, a freelance online journalist and editor, served as a marker and consultant in the Online Workshop.
8. **Lorri Nielsen**, Professor of Education, MSVU, Elaine McCluskey, former bureau chief, Canadian Press, and Mary Wilcox all served as writing tutors for students in the first-year Foundations of Journalism course.

Guests:

We often call on local and visiting journalists to share their insights and their time with our students. They are almost always generous with both. This year we thank the following, in no particular order: Stuart McLean, the award-winning author and storyteller, who spoke on radio storytelling; John Miller, the author of *Yesterday's News* who talked about his book, Tom Regan, the associate editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* who explained how to make a living as an online journalist; Glennie Langille, a freelance TV producer who shared her experiences in radio, TV and freelance; Ken Whyte, the Editor of the *National Post*, who talked about the new national paper's first few months; Peter D'Entremont, an award winning documentary producer who gave a guest lecture for TV Current Affairs students; Philippe Murat, the Atlantic correspondent for Radio Canada International who spoke about the service and freelance possibilities; Jack Julien, a CBC radio freelancer who spoke about how to do a tape talk; Henk VanLeeuwen, a CBC journalist who talked about interviewing and Edward Mowbray, a television documentary producer who discussed his visual storytelling techniques.

Other journalists participated in panel discussions: Deb Woolway, executive producer of CBC Radio News and Current Affairs; Murray Brewster of Broadcast News, Steve Murphy of ATV, Jeffrey Koffman of CBS-TV News in New York and Rob Gordon, Dan O'Connell and Lisa Taylor of CBC-TV News all offered insights into what it was like to cover the Swissair disaster. Kathy Large, Senior Producer at CBC Radio, John Lewandowski of Broadcast News and Dick Miller, Network Producer at CBC Radio, took part in a panel on the future of radio. Still others took part in post-mortems for various school productions: Kathy Large of CBC Radio, Ian Porter, a retired CBC reporter and producer; Stan Carew of *Weekend Mornings*, Glennie Langille of *Food Essence*, Don Munroe, producer of *Maritime Magazine*, Gord Redding, a retired RCI journalist: Linda Kelly, the host of CBC-TV's *First Edition*, Rob Gordon of CBC-TV News, Grey Guy and Peter Duffy, columnists with the *Halifax Herald*, Bill Turpin, editor-in-chief of the *Daily News* and Dean Jobb, investigative reporter with the *Halifax Herald*.

Others generously helped us introduce first year students to the real world of journalists and journalism. They included Peter March, *Daily News* columnist and Saint Mary's philosophy professor; Nancy Radcliffe, *Daily News* columnist; Sue Couselan, *Daily News* reporter; Tandiwe Nyajeka, community activist; Chris Lambie, *Daily News* reporter; Peter Duffy, *Chronicle-Herald* columnist; and Alex Mason, CBC Radio freelancer.

Not all our guests came to us. Kim Kierans accompanied a group of 10 students to hear award-winning CBC journalist Joe Schlesinger talk about Communications during a visit to Halifax this winter. CBC Halifax was also kind enough to allow us to send a number of our broadcast students to the station to train on Dalet, its digital audio editing system. Several other students also went to CBC to observe the production of *Information Morning* and news programs. Still other students got the opportunity to rub shoulders with some of North America's best writers while serving as volunteers during the National Writers' Symposium, which was held in Halifax November 6-8, 1998.

A final word:

In last year's annual report, I noted the passing of Jim MacNeill, a great friend and supporter of King's journalism students. Jim, the editor and publisher of The Eastern Graphic in Montague, Prince Edward Island, died of a heart attack in May 1998, just a few days after receiving an honorary doctorate from King's.

Since then, Jim's friends and colleagues have gotten together to establish a prize in his honour. The first Dr. Jim MacNeill Memorial Prize in Journalism, presented to a graduating student who best exemplifies Jim's passion for journalism and who has some financial need, was awarded this year to BJ grad Laura Landon.

In addition, the Atlantic Journalism Awards named its new New Journalist Award in honour of him. The first annual Jim MacNeill New Journalist Award, we're proud to say, was not only presented to King's alumni Peter Walsh BJ '94 but the other finalist for the award was also a King's journalism grad: Steve Sutherland BJH '97.

Report of the Librarian

The Library received a face-lift of sorts last year with the installation of steel doors at the front entrance and one side door of the building. In addition, some 80 new captain's chairs were purchased to begin the replacement of those library chairs which have been found to be simply beyond repair. All of the computers on the lower floor of the building, used for word processing, web, and email access, were also replaced with Pentium 200 computers.

The King's Library, in conjunction with the other members of the Novanet consortium, implemented a Return-Anywhere Policy and a Renew-Anywhere Policy. These new services provide patrons with the convenience of returning or renewing books at any Novanet library. At the beginning of the calendar year, the on-line public catalogue was converted to a web-based system. The new web-based system contains many new enhancements which improve searching techniques, allow patrons to print or email records and also provides improved patron-initiated access to Novanet Express.

The collection policies of the Library were revised and updated last year. The policies were redrafted in the format recommended by the Novanet Sub-Committee on Collection Development. Certain parts of the policies were revised to reflect changes or shifts in emphasis of collecting activity and a new section was added for science, in order to document the extent and nature of the growing collection in the history of science and technology which supports that part of the curriculum of the Contemporary Studies Programme at King's.

Several discussions and consultations were held during the course of the year between library personnel at both King's and Dalhousie, in order to assess and determine the nature and extent of library resources required to support the proposed new programmes at King's in Early Modern Studies and the History of Science and Technology. Those discussions have resulted in a working relationship and understanding that King's will provide sufficient library resources which will more than adequately support the proposed new curricula.

Various members of the library staff participated in the Contemporary Studies Programme Unit Review. Among other things, a report was prepared outlining library support for the Contemporary Studies Programme. Each of the external examiners were given a tour of the Library and, at the same time, they were afforded the opportunity to consult with library staff.

The weeding of the literature collection was completed. Lists were compiled of withdrawn volumes and offered to other universities in Nova Scotia. A significant number of those books were requested and sent to the Atlantic School of Theology, Dalhousie University, Saint Francis Xavier University, Saint Mary's University and the University College of Cape Breton. Those that were not

requested by other universities were sent to the Canadian Book Exchange Centre in Ottawa. During the course of the weeding project an assessment was made, especially of Canadian literature, and a program of more focused and sustained acquisitions was implemented in that subject area. Significant additions were also made to the history of science and technology collection with funds provided by a bequest from the estate of Isabel Macneill.

During the summer of 1998 all of the books in science, technology and related subject areas in the special collections were catalogued in machine-readable format and, subsequently, added to the Novanet database. The project was made possible, in part, by a grant received from the Summer Career Placement Program of the Provincial Government.

Work in the University Archives has continued at a brisk pace. Three separate finding aids were reformatted and merged into one document. The honorary degrees list was updated and supplemented with information about the recipients of the degrees. An alphabetical list of faculty members who have taught at King's since 1855 was begun. Usage of the University

Archives has increased; the number of files consulted by researchers more than doubled over the previous year.

In March, a 17th century silver chalice and an 18th century silver paten were loaned to the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia to form part of a recently expanded exhibit entitled, "An Expression of Faith: Sacred Art of Centuries Past." The chalice and paten, as well as a 15th century manuscript from the Library's special collections which was loaned to the AGNS last year, will be on display at that institution until the end of the year.

The Statistical Summary from April 1, 1998 to March 31, 1999 follows.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY 1 April 1998 - 31 March 1999

Library Budget 1998/99

Salaries/Administration	\$164,179
Student Employment	23,700
Books and Serials	68,000
Other (Archives, binding, Novanet, supplies, etc.)	39,800
	\$295,679

Grants 1998/99

Summer Career Placement Program	\$1,732
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	1997-98	1998-99
Acquisitions: Books	993	1,068
Acquisitions: Serials		
Currently received	197	197
Not currently received	198	200
A/V Bookings		
Patrons	121	60
Usage (hours)	219	101
Binding	303	407
Circulation	19,322	17,896
CD ROM Bookings		
Patrons	251	321
Interlibrary Loans		
Items lent	111	124
Items borrowed	70	125
Novanet Express		
Shipped	114	233
Received	113	350
Reference Questions	809	775
Special Collections		
Titles requested	95	70
Patrons	46	43
University Archives		
Written queries	23	31
Requests to use material	29	42
Files consulted by patrons	228	511
Weeding (volumes)	5,327	1,752

Report of the Scholarship Committee

The 1998/99 Scholarship Committee consisted of Angus Johnston (Chair ex officio as Vice-President), Amy Cole (Secretary ex officio representing the Registrar), Elizabeth Edwards, Peggy Heller, Eugene Meese and Neil Robertson.

The Committee suffered through the loss of key people partly due to illness and partly because of scheduling. The committee followed Dalhousie's new policy which is to offer scholarships at an earlier date to match the change in policy at Ontario universities. It was a particularly difficult year and the Committee is grateful to Amy Cole for her hard work and to Callie Stewart for a supporting role.

The Scholarship Committee this year had an overall budget of \$320,000. As it has in past years, the Committee decided to divide the total amount available for award equally between entrance and in-course scholarships. (Some portion of the overall scholarship budget is designated for particular awards or prizes, and thus cannot be used in the Committee's general entrance and in-course award scheme).

Entrance Scholarships - for Students Entering in September 1999

Amount	Number offered	Number Accepted as of June
\$6,000	8=\$48,000	7=\$42,000
\$4,000	19=\$76,000	12=\$48,000
\$2,500	31=\$77,500	22=\$55,000
\$1,500	2=\$3,000	1=\$1,500
\$1,000	52=\$52,000	28=\$28,000
Totals	112=\$256,500	70=\$174,500

The King's Scholarship Committee has resisted the pressure to move to an "automatic" scholarship system, and each year the members of the Committee spend a great deal of time reading and evaluating individual files. This year, we considered about a total of 200 applicants: every applicant to King's who had an average of 85 or higher, and who submitted an essay (as specified on the King's application form), was considered for an entrance award. The Committee may have to consider methods by which to lessen the workload of members while holding to this policy.

In-Course Scholarships

The committee offered in-course scholarships this year as follows:

GPA: 4.15 - 4.30	\$6,000	(3 eligible students)
4.10 - 4.13	\$5,000	(4 eligible students)
4.00 - 4.06	\$3,000	(23 eligible students)
3.90 - 3.98	\$2,000	(21 eligible students)
3.80 - 3.88	\$1,500	(16 eligible students)
3.70 - 3.78	\$1,000	(17 eligible students)

84 eligible students in all

This means we have offered \$190,000 but this year there is a lower take-up rate than usual which should bring the budget to about \$170,000, a substantial increase despite the fact that awards in most categories are lower than in the previous year. Therefore, overall the committee is about \$25,000 over budget due to a very large entering class and the highest take-up rate we have ever had at the \$6,000 level in entrance scholarships.

Special Awards

The Scholarship Committee received recommendations from the Scholarship sub-committee of the newly-constituted Board Equity Committee concerning the award of a Dr. Carrie Best entrance scholarship, and the renewal of three continuing Dr. Carrie Best scholars.

The Committee awarded the John Godfrey Traveling Scholarship (\$2,000) to Stephanie Bouris who will participate in an exchange with Canada World Youth.

Report of the Deans

The Deans in 1998-1999 were Jane Bruce-Robertson, Dean of Residence, and David Nurse, Dean of Men. The Alexandra Hall Dons were Dorothy Haché, Clare Goulet and Allison Davis. Dons in the Bays were Matthew Lister, Stephen Blackwood, David Berger and Leydin Ramos. All of our Dons were pursuing graduate studies except for Clare who was freelance writing in print and radio. The Dons were very diverse this year and worked well to support and help a sometimes difficult first-year class. Our Dons were paid total room and board this year, accurately reflecting all the time and effort they put into the job.

Improvements to the residences this year have included the addition of a bicycle storage room and work on the Alex Hall reception area. Other work includes the loss of the tunnel between Radical and North Pole Bays, which will be missed by the resident students but is necessary for the planned new building.

The 1998-99 class was a mixture: some brilliant students and also some very troubled students. The Dons cannot be commended enough for the hard work they put into this year's class. Also to be commended are the Student Campus Police Executive, notably Tessa Jelowicki, Chief, and Zach Wells, Deputy. Both were very responsible and brought the CP Force to a new level of competence on the campus.

A major event in student life this year was the birth of the King's Medieval Society, spearheaded by John Driscoll of Prince Edward Island. As an associate of the "NS Society for Creative Anachronism", they held medieval feasts, fencing lessons and staged a joust in conjunction with the teaching of the Song of Roland in FYP. All, of course, were done in appropriate medieval "garb";.

Also of note in the lives of the students this year was the presence of "baby Julia", who grew from four months to one year old and was well loved by her "extended family" in residence. Her presence, especially at meals in the Dining Hall, will be remembered by this year's class.

Residence will be losing Julia this year, along with her parents Lawrence and Jane Bruce-Robertson. Also leaving King's will be Dean of Men, David Nurse and Dons, Stephen Blackwood, David Berger and Leydin Ramos. Leydin will be going to Ottawa to teach art and will be marrying Finley Mullally (former Dean of three years) in July. We all wish them the best.

The Deans would like to thank Angus Johnston, on whom they leaned heavily this year, as well as the President who was supportive of their harder decisions. They would also like to thank Monica Farrell, whose cheerful competence kept the residence going when Jane was changing diapers. Everyone would like to thank Pat Dixon whose patience and hard work got us all through. And finally

Jane would like to thank the students who were such a wonderful extended family for baby Julia.

Institute for Advanced Study

The principal presentation of the 1998-99 academic year was the annual George Grant Lecture, given March 25, 1999. Professor William Christian, University of Guelph, is a biographer of George Grant and his selection was particularly appropriate in that regard. He spoke on the topic "Was Canada Doomed? George Parkin and George Parkin Grant on Canada's fate."

Work moves forward on the publications of our conferences which are planned to be issued during the 1999-2000 academic year.

The President's List of Distinction

In January 1990 the Faculty of the University of King's College established the President's List of Distinction as a means of recognizing academic excellence. All King's students who achieve a sessional Grade Point Average of 3.70 in the last five credits or equivalent credit hours gain a place on the President's List. The following graduates and undergraduates are included on the President's List of Distinction for 1999.

Baxter, Thomas	Kelly, Amanda	Rader, Jeffrey
Bell, Wilson	Kohn, Alexandra	Reid, Robert
Block, Jessica	Krongold, Howie	Reinhardt, Morgen
Braden, Amanda	Kumas, Zofia	Richardson, John Mark
Bronstein, David	Kyte, Laura	Richmond, Aaron
Brown, Jillian	Lamont, Todd	Rivers, Meghan
Cameron, Christopher	Lee, Robyn	Robinson, Matthew
Cayley, Katherine	Lerner, Anna	Rose, Andrew
Chard, Diana	Lewis, Sulin	Sacco, Michael
Clarke, Allison	Lippa, Sebastian	Sampson, Christopher
Cochran, Michaela	Lomer, Amber	Sampson, Stephen
Coll-Black, Sarah	Lord, Katherine	Scheibling, Lara
Cousins, David	Lucas, Chad	Schmidt, Michael
Desrosier-Hickey, Yann	MacDonald, Craig	Sherrard, Matthew
Dewar, Helen	MacNevin, James	Smeltzer, Amy
Diamond, Eli	Maly, Tim	Snook, Christopher
Dingle, Sarah	Mankowski, Kornelia	Stephen, Jennifer
Euchner, Maria	Matthews, Courtney	Stone, Danielle
Ezzat, Hanna	McCabe, M. Alison	Sullivan, Karyn
Fitchette, Jessica	McCarthy, Melissa	Treash, Andrew
Fortune, Jack	McGinnis, Sarah	Trevelyan, Christopher
Fox, Jennifer	McIntyre, Alanna	Tsouluhas, Peter
Fraser, Heather	McLeod, Alice	Tumbull, Jennifer
Freeman, Lauren	McPhee, Megan	Van Beek, Richard Ries
Gaudet, Mary	Mersereau, Peter	Van Wilgenburg, Sarah
Germaine, Jenna	Metlej, Anne	Vander Leest, Kristin
Gesner, Gabrielle	Millar, David	Webb, Austin
Gesner, Jane	Miller, Joanne	Weis, Holly
Halley, Vanessa	Minard, Paul	Wells, A. Zachary
Halley, Samantha	Mitchell, Stephanie	Wickwire, Elizabeth
Harker, Collin	Montgomery, Claire	Wise, Amichai
Harraher, Ciara	Morris, Renee	Wylde, Jacqueline
Hausmanis, Larisa	Mossing, Susan	Yoon, Florence
Havercroft, Kathryn	Nield, Jennifer	
Henderson, Stuart	Norris, Jill Rachelle	

Hick, Amy
Hicks, Deborah
Hourihan, Jennifer
House, Michael
Ingram, Adrienne
Joudrey, Robin

O'Neil, Sean
Parker, R. Scott
Paynter, Ellen
Peirce, Jennifer
Pickard, Zachariah
Pierce, Marianne

Report of the Director, Foundation Year Programme

After last year's experience with a Foundation Year Programme class of 250 students, the Council of Co-ordinators decided to reduce the class size. Thus we started the year with a class of 233 students. For reasons that are still unclear we suffered from a somewhat unusual number of withdrawals and so ended the year with 221 students. In spite of this worrying sign, the year was, I think, extremely successful. The somewhat smaller year, together with a large batch of first-year tutors, produced an extremely communal and dynamic teaching environment.

The 1998-1999 class of students was determined to be actively involved in both the traditions of the College and the spirit of the Programme. An example of this enthusiasm was the presentation of William Shakespeare's play Measure for Measure - a production mounted entirely by FYP students with the assistance of the Shakespeare lecturer, Dr. Angus Johnston.

The Council of Co-ordinators

The Section Co-ordinators for 1998-99 were Dr. Angus Johnston (the Ancient World), Dr. Marguerite Kussmaul (the Middle Ages), Dr. Neil Robertson (the Renaissance and the Reformation), Dr. Detlev Steffen (the Age of Reason), Ms. Peggy Heller (the Era of Revolutions) and Dr. Stephen Brooke (the Contemporary World). Other members of the Council included Dr. Patrick Atherton, Dr. Stephen Boos, Dr. Elizabeth Edwards, Dr. Wayne Hankey, Dr. Walter Kemp, Professor Eugene Meese and Dr. Christopher Murphy.

This year the Council of Co-ordinators was especially occupied with two tasks: implementing the new position of Senior Fellow and revising the regulations that govern the administration of the Programme. After a careful process of evaluation, Dr. Thomas Curran and Dr. Ian Stewart were recommended for appointment as the first Senior Fellows in the Programme. The position of Senior Fellow was created to allow the Programme to retain on a continuing basis teaching fellows of proven ability and thus will provide a body of able, experienced tutors dedicated to the Programme.

The Council of Co-ordinators spent much of the second term working out a new set of regulations to govern the administration of the Programme. The occasion to do so arose from the Board's "Blue Book"; committee's request that updated regulations be provided for its work of consolidating all of the regulatory provisions of the College. The Council has completed its work and will present

the new regulations it is recommending to the Faculty before forwarding them to the Board for approval.

Teaching Fellows

A large exodus of the previous year's teaching staff meant that, in spite of the smaller class, four new tutors needed to be hired. The consensus of the "older"; teaching staff has been, I think, that the Programme has fared exceptionally well with its new recruits. They are: Susan Dodd, John Duncan, Kyle Fraser and David Peddle. Both Susan Dodd and Kyle Fraser come as former FYP students. All four will be back with us next year. In his fifth year as a teaching fellow, Dr. Tom Curran lectured on The Song of Roland, Hegel and Sartre; in his fourth year, Dr. Ian Stewart lectured on the Presocratics, Galileo and Newton; in their third year, Dr. Lawrence Bruce-Robertson lectured on Aeschylus'; Eumenides and Dr. Rick Devidi on John Stuart Mill. In the course of the year three of the teaching fellows earned their doctorates: Dr. John Duncan, Dr. David Peddle and Dr. Ian Stewart - well done! Indeed, the Foundation Year Programme is fortunate to have such a capable and enthusiastic tutorial staff, and I wish to convey my gratitude to all of the Teaching Fellows for their dedicated work. We are losing two of our teaching fellows at the end of this year: Drs. Bruce-Robertson and Devidi - we wish them well.

The Senate Review of the Dalhousie-King's Relationship

One final item that involved the Programme at the level of students, teaching staff and the Council of Co-ordinators was the review by the Dalhousie Senate of the Dalhousie-King's relationship. Students were involved via a questionnaire. The teaching staff and Council of Co-ordinators submitted a description of the present state of the Programme as part of the self-study that King's submitted to Dalhousie. We were also asked to be involved in sessions involving both the Review Committee and External Reviewers - thus far the process has been entirely positive and an opportunity to reflect on the state of the Programme.

General Comments

For the 233 students enrolled in the Foundation Year, the marks break down as follows:

A	8	C	19
*	12	C-	15
B+	27	D	2
B	46	F	4
*	56	W	11
C+	32	INC	1

Forty-two lectures were given by the Co-ordinators of sections, 14 by Teaching Fellows, 27 by other members of the King's faculty, 6 by Dalhousie professors and 19 by visitors from elsewhere. There were some successful additions to the evening lecture series: Bruce Gordon on Medieval and Reformation Views of Ghosts and Peter Kussmaul on Ancient and Medieval Arabic Civilizations. The

final lecture in the Programme was given by an honorary doctor of the College and a teacher of many who are involved in the Programme, Professor James Doull.

Former Foundation Year students continued to make up a large proportion of the Honours students in the King's/Dalhousie Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. Thirty-three received honours degrees in Arts, nine in Contemporary Studies, fourteen in Journalism(Honours) and four in Science. As well, former FYPers gained seven of the twenty-five medals awarded in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences.

The Programme is the work of many minds: tutors, lecturers, co-ordinators, staff and students. In my capacity as Director these last two years I have depended upon Dr. Stephen Boos, the Associate Director, and Pat Dixon, the Administrative Secretary to the Programme. I have been continually touched by the gracious good will, support and advice of Stephen and Pat - I would have been hopelessly adrift without them. As well, Mr. Kevin Fraser of Sadehxo-Marriott Food Services and the Technical Assistant, Mr. Andy Beadon, contributed much to the smooth running of the class on a day-to-day basis.

I am very pleased to say that Dr. Stephen Boos will be next year's Director and Dr. Marguerite Kussmaul the Associate Director - I wish them well in this most pleasant of duties or is it most onerous of pleasures?

Report of the Director, Contemporary Studies Programme

In 1998/99 Contemporary Studies was in its sixth year, graduating the fifth contingent of students. Although the structure of the Programme has remained open to new developments, there is now a sense that it has matured and acquired a tangible identity.

This was the year of the first Programme review. A daunting task at first, the process of self-study and preparation for the meetings with the Review Committee has been beneficial: it has enabled us to further consolidate the Programme, to diagnose several areas of concern as well as highlight our strengths, and to ask ourselves about the directions for the future. The Contemporary Studies Teaching Staff and Joint Council worked closely together to produce a comprehensive report, as requested by the Review Committee. The CSP students also participated in the process with genuine interest. We are now awaiting the reports and recommendations of the Review Committee and the external reviewers.

The prognosis for Contemporary Studies at the end of the year was optimistic, considering a robust growth in enrollment and in the number of enquiries about the Programme. 81 students registered in the 2000 core class - a major increase from the previous years- out of which 67 successfully completed the course. The student numbers in other classes also went up significantly, forcing us to consider, for the first time, the need to impose class limits. There were 33 students who declared themselves as joint honours in Contemporary Studies, out of which a total of 13 graduated in May, and another 8 are expected to graduate in October. This year, the CSP Medal was awarded to Eli Diamond (joint honours with Classics). Congratulations!

The Programme expanded its offerings in arts by adding two courses: "Film Theory," taught by Dr. Ross (from the English Department, in exchange for Dr. Edwards' teaching a course in medieval literature) and "The Pictorial Turn in Late Twentieth Century Thought," taught by Professor Barber from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (on a one-year contract, now renewed for next year). Both courses were very popular with the students. The other new courses added last year were Elizabeth Edwards' "Narrative and Meta-narrative," Peggy Heller's "Society, Politics, and Literature," and Michael Bishop's "From Zanzotto and Celan to Senghor, Soyinka and Paz: Fifteen Perspectives Upon Contemporary Culture." The lecture series was not offered last year - there was a general sense that a repose was needed from the hectic schedule of organizing that class. This gave us a chance, however, to invite several prominent speakers such as James E. Young, University of Massachusetts (part of Terezin Studio Project, an inter-university venture) Peter Galison, Harvard University, and Simon Jarvis, Cambridge University. We also continued the practice of bringing

in guest speakers from other institutions to lecture in individual classes, and last year, Grant Kester, Washington State University, Richard Hadden, St. Mary's University, Nicholas Maxwell, University of London, Jayne Wark, NSCAD, Carmel Forde, Dalhousie, and Lynette Reid, Dalhousie, visited CSP in that capacity. We will resume the lecture series next year, with "The Future of Marxism," coordinated by Gordon McOuat and Peggy Heller.

1998-99 was my first year as director of the Programme. The Teaching Staff consisted of Prof. Bruce Barber, Dr. Michael Bishop, Dr. Steven Burns, Dr. Elizabeth Edwards, Dr. Dorota Glowacka, Prof. Peggy Heller, Dr. Gordon McOuat, Dr. Trevor Ross, and Dr. Neil Robertson. I am happy to report that Dr. McOuat was granted tenure in Contemporary Studies - an important event in the life of the Programme. Dr. Ken Kierans was on sabbatical, and Dr. Robertson replaced him in teaching the 2000 core class. I am grateful to Dr. Robertson for taking on that task, despite his other, innumerable duties. Next year, Dr. Burns will be on sabbatical, and Dr. Richmond Campbell, from the Philosophy Department, will replace him, to fulfill the constitutional requirement of two full-time Dalhousie complement. I am grateful to my colleagues from the Teaching Staff for their collaborative effort during the review, especially for their help in writing the self-study.

The Dalhousie representatives on the CSP Joint Council were Dr. John Baxter, English Department, Dr. Susan Campbell, Philosophy Department, and Dr. Yuri Gantar, Theatre Department. Dr. Dorota Glowacka (ex officio), Dr. Stephen Brooke, and Prof. Stephen Kimber served as King's Joint Council members. John Baxter and Stephen Brooke completed their terms, and they have been replaced by John Barnstead, Russian Department, and Dennis House from King's. Prof. Bruce Wark will be replacing Prof. Kimber during his sabbatical next year, and Prof. Kimber will complete his term on the Joint Council when he returns in the year 2000-2001. I would like to cordially thank the Joint Council for their support and excellent advice during my first year as director, especially for their input during the review process.

Some of the current issues on the agenda for the CSP Teaching Staff and the Joint Council, already discussed at some length, include appointment procedures and student involvement with the Programme. We have been also considering directions for the future, such as continuing our participation in the film studies minor, a possible joint venture with NSCAD, and our relation to the new programmes at King's.

Sharon Brown has carried on as the secretary for Contemporary Studies - ever more efficient and indispensable. Her work during the review process was exemplary, and I cannot thank her enough.

Report of the Bursar

The past year has been one of significant change for the Bursar's Office. Following our preparations of 1997-1998 for the changes that would be required for conversion to the new Banner student accounts system, we found that the actual changes required were of a greater magnitude than originally anticipated. The new system allows both Dalhousie student accounts and the Bursar's Office at King's to share student account records. This means that a King's student can obtain current information on their account and make a payment on their account at either campus. The system also requires no downloading or uploading of information between the two institutions as it is an active on-line system accessed by multiple users.

This change represents a significant improvement in service to the students, but it has required a reallocation of duties, an increase in staff, and an upgrade of the Bursar's Office computers.

There were three staff changes in the office at the end of the academic term 1998/99 and the beginning of the 1999/00 term. Joan Burgwin, who had worked for over fifteen years in various positions within the office, retired in March. Following Joan's retirement and the reallocation of her duties a new position of Student Services Coordinator was created. This position is a combination of administrative and liaison duties and will be responsible for administration of the Campus Police, will work with the Deans to administer the residences, as a liaison between the University administration and the student community, with the Student Union, the Wardroom, and the many student organizations at King's. As many student services are available to the King's students through Dalhousie Student Services, the new Coordinator will liaise with those Dalhousie departments maintaining an up-to-date knowledge base to effectively refer students to those services as needed.

Sarah Nettleton, our new Student Services Coordinator, comes to us with a wide range of experiences and skills including sheep shearing, gardening, and mothering, all of which may prove to be invaluable skills to the King's community.

In August, as a direct result of Banner, a further position in the Bursar's Office was created and Rebecca Fraser, a graduate of King's, class of 1987, has joined King's staff to look after student accounts and to assist the Registrar's Office when possible during the application-admissions process early-spring to mid-summer. Rebecca has experience in general office administration, data entry, and receivables, and her student experience at King's plus her subsequent work experience is a great combination for this position.

Both remaining members of the Bursar's office, Lois McKay and Chantal Caille, were asked to cope with many changes during the year and they have responded

well to the demands, with Lois McKay assuming responsibility for payroll along with her other duties, and Chantal Caille overseeing the conversion from Accpac Accounts Receivable to Banner Student Accounts.

It's been another good year for Maintenance and in addition to their normal work load they continued their upgrade of the men's residences, and also became involved with the new building project. Some of the projects completed during the year include:

1. Completion of the Bays Project for North Pole Bay including ventilation system for washrooms, complete renovation of washrooms, new windows, new stair treads, new floors for common areas, and changes to double room closet arrangements to provide improved usage of the space.
2. Construction of new computer tables for the North End News Room to accommodate new computer equipment.
3. Renovations to the Bursar's Office space to provide space for an additional staff person.
4. Installation of emergency lights in Alexandra Hall to meet fire code regulations.
5. Installations of a new alarm system for the Library.
6. Renovations to the Trunk Room in Alexandra Hall to provide a bike storage room and a trunk room
7. Construction of an equipment room in the tunnel for the King's Independent Film Society.
8. Installation of a new telephone switch and new telephones which are Y2K compliant and provide improved features for users including voice mail.
9. Repointing and exterior painting of the three sides of the A& A, North Pole and Cochran Bay buildings to complete the project started last year when the Quad side of the A & A building was repointed.
10. Repairs to the roof of Prince Hall
11. Refinishing of the Gym floor and the floor in Prince Hall.
12. Renovations of the laundry room under Middle Bay
13. Renovations to the Gym to provide additional storage for athletics' video equipment, and a team uniform storage area.

In residence last year the Resnet program continued to grow with 88 users in 1998/99 compared to 25 users in 1997/98. Sharon Brown, our Resnet Coordinator, coordinated the applications, installation and set up of these accounts. This is a very challenging task as there are so many different types of personal computers and very detailed questions to be answered.

Another improved service in residence, thanks to Pat Dixon, was the Residence Fridge Rental Programme which 86 students utilized. These fridges are provided at a rate less than commercial rentals with the convenience of delivery and on-campus service.

Report of the Chaplain, King's College Chapel

This was obviously a difficult year for the worshippers at the Chapel of the University of King's College. The Rev'd Dr Richmond Bridge left the Diocese of Nova Scotia -- after many years of service -- in December, 1998, in order to take up an appointment as a parish priest in Florida. It has been my privilege to act as Priest-in-Charge of the King's College Chapel during the interregnum, with the permission both of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, and the President of King's College. All that can be said is that we survived, and then only because so many of the King's community chipped in without hesitation and in many cases most selflessly.

A plethora of thanks must be recorded: to our President, Dr Colin Starnes, our Bursar, Mr Gerry Smith, the Rev'd Dr Robert Crouse, and Mrs Margo Pullen Sly for their unstinting support of the Chapel and its interests. To Mr. David Butorac, Chapel Warden, to Mr Jonathan Rowe, Chapel Sacristan, and Mr Kristian Dorken, Chapel Treasurer -- all of whom kept the interests of the Chapel always in the forefront of their minds. To the Rev'd Ronald Harris and to the Very Rev'd Austin Munroe, without whom it would not have been possible to conduct regular Sunday worship, and to the Rev'd Peter Armstrong, who was always ready to lend a hand when asked.

Special personal thanks to Dr Walter Kemp, who ensured that our glorious tradition of Church Music continued throughout the interregnum -- rain or shine; the level of commitment to the Chapel Choirs and their music making which Dr Kemp incorporates into an already overwhelming schedule cannot be conveyed in words. And finally to Dr Neil Robertson, valued counselor and friend, who was always available for advice and consultation during this difficult period.

I am sure that I may speak for the whole King's community in extending a warm welcome to the recently appointed Diocesan University Chaplain, the Rev'd Dr Paul Friesen, recently of the Diocese of Toronto. The Chapel community eagerly awaits his arrival.

Report of the Director, Athletics

The 1998-99 Year will go down as one of the most successful in the history of athletics at King's. There were many reasons for the accomplishment of excellence and the credit should be shared by many people. Teams produced tremendous results, coaches worked extremely hard and guided our students, providing the technical expertise and encouraging these people to give their best results. As a college the tremendous support from administration and the skilful talents of the maintenance staff led to the construction of the "Physical Fitness Centre";, which is a facility designed for cardiovascular training for all students. The goodwill achieved from this project and the increased fitness participation was a tremendous compliment to the successful varsity season.

As far as highlights were concerned, there were many. In team sports our Men's and Women's soccer teams captured the ACAA Championships. This was the first time in the history of athletics at King's that both teams won titles in the same year. The two squads represented Atlantic Canada at the Canadian College Athletic Association National Soccer Championships in Kamloops, B.C. For the men it was their third championship in four years. Coach Dave Douglas deserves a lot of the credit for guiding all three of these championship teams. Sadly, Dave has decided to take a one-year leave of absence next season. He will be missed and we look forward to his return in the fall of 2000. Not to be overlooked is the accomplishments of our Women's Basketball, Men's Volleyball, Women's Volleyball, and Men's Rugby teams which all qualified for playoffs and represented our school extremely well. In particular, our Women's Volleyball team reached the final for the first time.

Just as significant as our varsity results were the dramatic increase in recreational and fitness participation. Our recreational increases in the area of intramural sports are the direct results of a King's program that was expanded to give our students access to more Dalhousie intramural sports. Therefore approximately one-third more students were involved. In light of the construction of our new facility and an expanded weight room the increases in the area of fitness participation were very high. This is an extremely positive result because one of our weaknesses had been general student participation and better facilities in combination with the feelings of pride has led to numerous students making lifestyle changes which is what we strive for in athletics and recreation. After year one with our new facilities the future looks bright for our students, faculty and staff and the feeling of belonging can only contribute to a happy and healthy atmosphere at the College.

The following varsity sports, clubs, casual recreation and fitness opportunities were offered by the Department of Athletics during the 1998-99 year:

Varsity Sports:

Women's Soccer

Men's Soccer
Women's Volleyball
Men's Volleyball
Women's Basketball
Men's Basketball

Club Sports:

Women's Rugby
Men's Rugby
Men's Hockey

Intramural/Recreational/Fitness:

Indoor Soccer
Soccer
Ultimate Frisbee
Basketball (Co-ed)
Volleyball (Co-ed)
Dance Collective
Karate (community club)
Judo (community club)
Cardio Room
Weight Room
Dalplex

Facility Update:

During the summer of 1998 the University of King's College constructed a "state of the art"; facility called the Physical Fitness Centre. The facility has the very best cardio and fitness equipment which was extremely well received by students. As well the weight room was renovated and new equipment was added to bring us up to the level of a top-notch facility. This compliments the Physical Fitness Centre by offering a different type of fitness activity. 1998-99 was also the first year that our students had full access to Dalplex facilities which gave them access to an even wider range of fitness opportunities.

All Conference and Special Award Winners

Mike Sacco	Men's Soccer (M.V.P.)
Tim Stephenson	Men's Soccer
Will Landymore	Men's Soccer
Adam Aldred	Men's Soccer (Top Keeper)
Mike Swinburne	Men's Soccer (Rookie of the Year)
Dave Douglas	Men's Soccer (Coach of the Year)
Marianne Pierce	Women's Soccer (M.V.P.)

Vicky Drisdelle	Women's Soccer
Rebecca MacKenzie	Women's Soccer (Rookie of the Year)
Nonie Sly	Women's Volleyball
Emily Stairs	Women's Volleyball
James MacAulay	Men's Volleyball (M.V.P.)
Bill Sanson	Men's Volleyball
Scott Jamieson	Men's Volleyball
Angie Atkinson	Women's Basketball
Jen Bennett	Women's Basketball
Trish Ryan	Women's Basketball
Dyrick McDermott	Women's Basketball (Coach of the Year)

National Awards (Canadian Colleges Athletic Association)

Marianne Pierce	(Academic All Canadian, All Canadian)
Mike Sacco	(Academic All Canadian, All Canadian)
James MacAulay	(Academic All Canadian, All Canadian)

Participation Levels (1998-99)

Varsity Athletics	92
Club Programs	95
Intrmurals/recreation/Fitness	350
Total Participants	537

As a college athletic department it is said with pride that our students are not only high achievers in the athletic world but more importantly in the academic world. By far the highlight of the year was at the end when it was announced that All Canadians Marianne Pierce (Women's Soccer), Mike Sacco (Men's Soccer), and James MacAulay (Men's Volleyball) were also selected to the Academic All-Canadian Team. This indicated that not only were these students included in the top ten athletes in the country, but because of their academic performance, were leaders in this area as well. It is difficult to determine at this point if we can duplicate what happened this year in terms of success, but the memories of 1998-99 will live on for a long time. It is important as always, to point out that the environment and the support that exists at King's are extremely important factors in the success that is achieved by our student-athletes.

Report of the Alexandra Society

The Alexandra Society held four general meetings and two executive meetings during the past year with an average attendance of seventeen.

In September the Reverend Dr. Richmond Bridge was our speaker. At this time he was presented with a gift prior to his leaving the University in December.

In March, Mrs. Lynn Samways Hiltz spoke of her visit to Lambeth in July 1998.

Our Annual Valentine Tea and Sale was blessed with a fine day and a good attendance.

Amendments were made to the constitution to bring it more in line with the focus of the Society.

Bursaries were made to students at the Atlantic School of Theology and the University of King's College.

We remember with thanksgiving the lives of departed members: Mrs. Rita Creighton,
Mrs. Katherine Puddington and Mrs. Mary Mollins.

Our thanks to Dr. Starnes, Margo Pullen Sly and Monica Farrell for their assistance over the past year.

Report of the Director, Alumni, Development & Public Relations

Alumni

The association's number one priority continues to be the provision of financial support for King's students. The association gave twenty-two thousand and five hundred dollars (\$22,500) to the university for the support of scholarships, bursaries and the Library (\$18,000 for scholarships, \$1,250 for the Butler in-course scholarship, \$2,500 for bursaries and \$500 for the Library). It also provided donations totaling two thousand and eighty dollars (\$2,080) to the following student societies: Grad Class, Orientation Committee, St. Andrew's Missionary, Classical Studies, King's College Chapel Choir, King's Athletics, King's Theatrical Society, KIWI (King's Independent Writers Initiative), King's Fine Arts, King's Medieval, and King's Independent Film Makers.

The fifth Judge J. Elliott Hudson Distinguished Alumnus/a Award which recognizes the achievements of a King's alumnus/a was presented to Gordon Earle, BA '63 during the alumni annual dinner.

The following King's student were selected to receive the alumni-named awards:

The Michael Saunders Award (\$500)	Sarah McGinnis
The New Brunswick Award (\$500)	Sarah McGinnis
The Sandra MacLeod Award (\$1,500)	Kathryn Havercroft
The Michael Elliott Award	Matthew Aronson and David McKinnon (2 awards for \$1,000 each)
The John Godfrey Book Award	Christie Pashby (a selection of reference books)

On behalf of the Beaver Club, the association selected Caitlin Patrick as the recipient of the Beaver Club Award (\$1,000).

In the past year, Alumni events were held in Bermuda, New York City, Boston, Ottawa and Calgary.

The sixth King's Classic Golf Tournament was held August 11, 1999. The Grand Prize - a trip for two to the Bell Canadian Open in Toronto, including airfare, Canadian Open passes, car rental, and accommodations, was sponsored by Ernst & Young, Sodexo Marriott Services, Budget Car and Truck Rental, and the Alumni Association. This is a very successful fundraiser for the Association that continues to grow each year.

The alumni association is very grateful to the School of Journalism for its production of the alumni magazine, Tidings. I have received many favorable comments from alumni on the look of the magazine and the quality of the articles. The association would like to thank Greg Guy, the Tidings Editorial Chair; Tim Currie, the magazine's editor; Michael Cobden, the Faculty Advisor; and the students in the feature writing course for their tremendous efforts in producing the magazine.

From the university's eighth Annual Fund, completed March 31, 1999, the association received a total of \$20,608.28. The association also directly received donations totaling \$2,700.00 for their named awards.

I would like to thank the members of the Alumni Executive for their continued support of my office and of the university and to express my personal appreciation and thanks to the executive members who stepped down. It is a pleasure to work with such dedicated volunteers. Due to the changes to the associations by-laws the alumni executive does not change until its Annual General Meeting which is now held in September.

I would like to express my gratitude to Judith McPhee who took over as President of the Alumni Association a year ahead of time when Luanne Walton was transferred to Ottawa. I have enjoyed my year working closely with Judith and are looking forward to another year.

Development

A total of \$456,134.05 was raised during the 1998-99 fiscal year. Designated as follows:

Annual Fund	\$ 41,686.44
Bicentennial	\$ 1,000.00
Building on Strong Foundation	\$ 360,631.57
Other	\$ 52,816.04

The main focus for the development office this past year and for the next few years is the university's capital campaign.

1. Building on a Strong Foundation Capital Campaign

I'm pleased to report that Mr. George Cooper, Q.C., partner with the law firm McInnes Cooper Robertson accepted the position of National Chair of

the university's capital campaign, other members of the Atlantic Canada and Central Canada campaign cabinets are:

Chancellor:	The Hon. J. Trevor Eyton, O.C.
Chair of the Board:	Dr. Brian Flemming, C.M.
President:	Dr. Colin Starnes
National Chair:	Mr. George Cooper
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Corporate Chairs:	Charles Gunn Peter Wilson
Special Friends Chair:	Don MacVicar
Central Canada Deputy Chair:	Ron Robertson
Corporate Chair:	Graham Freeman
Special Friends Chair:	Heinz Rieger Margaret Rieger Ron Robertson

In January the office hired Heather Kernahan to assist with alumni and fund raising activities and she promptly took over the organizing and supervising of the annual Fund. Unfortunately, in April Heather accepted a position in the private sector in Toronto. The office was very fortunate, however, in hiring Nancy Stapleton as Alumni/Development Officer. We are fortunate to have Nancy as part of our team.

Last year a great deal of the time was spent on preparing the campaign materials, putting into place the key leadership, canvassing the university and researching prospective donors (corporations, special friends and foundations)

2. Annual Fund

The Annual Fund raised less this year over the previous year due in large part to the canvassing of the Family (Faculty, staff & board members) and the expectant canvassing of parents to the capital campaign.

Eighty-four percent of these donations were unrestricted, providing the university with the greatest flexibility. These unrestricted dollars were designated to King's Library for acquisitions and in support of the activities of the alumni association. Designated gifts received were for Campus Safety, the School of Journalism, the Foundation Year Programme, athletics, residence improvements, and scholarships and bursaries.

3. "A Rare Find" Capital Campaign

The capital campaign was actually completed in December of 1994, but there were a few donors who still wished to complete their pledges.

4. Other

Other are gifts that were received that were not solicited through the annual fund process, nor either of the capital campaigns.

Public Relations

Receptions were held in May in Toronto and Ottawa for students who are accepted to King's for the fall of '99 and their parents. These events provide an excellent opportunity for the prospective students to meet other new students and to find out more about the university community and life at King's from present-day students.

A great deal of time was spent on improving the offices'; photo library for use in promotional materials (capital campaign and recruitment brochures and high school recruitment visits).

It is the responsibility of the Public Relations Department to keep the King's community informed of matters of safety. This is accomplished primarily by the printing of security bulletins on bright pink paper and then distributing them throughout the campus. This system is used to communicate incidents that happen on King's and Dalhousie's campuses and/or in the vicinity of the universities. Last year the majority of these security bulletins were the reporting of thefts on campus.

The Public Relations office was pleased to provide the photographer for the Atlantic Journalism Awards dinner, an event organized by the School of Journalism with the assistance of major corporate sponsors.

In closing, I would like to say thank you to Paula Johnson, the Administrative Secretary, who through her dedication and hard work keeps the office going.

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