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Back on Stage: New Faces Alumni Return to New College

In March 2005 several founding members from New Faces returned to the college to meet this year's New Faces cast and crew. We asked Mark Lukasiewicz (Class of 7T9), Executive Producer of NBC News & Special Projects, to reflect on his time at New College and experiences with New Faces.



Standing from left: Colin Swift, John Bertram, Alan Gotlib and Jim Betts. Seated from left: Mark Lukasiewicz, Mag Rufman and Greg Reed

If you're lucky, your time at New College will include a core experience that you will carry for the rest of your life, an experience that will influence and guide and inspire you in all sorts of unanticipated ways. For me, and for many of the "old faces" who gathered in Wetmore Hall on March 14, 2005, "New Faces" was that kind of experience.

For a few months every year, a diverse group of would-be political scientists and economists and engineers and mathematicians and architects and doctors and writers would get together to put on a show. We did it, of course, for fun ... and for the ice cream we regularly pilfered from the Wetmore Hall kitchen. But we also did it because we got something from working as a team on what seemed like an impossible task. We got something from challenging ourselves to sing in front of an audience, to learn how to build a stage or assemble a scaffold, to write a song, to organize ourselves, to keep each other going through long days and longer nights.

And so, when our university days were behind us and it was time to go out into the world and pursue our dreams, we took that "New Faces" confidence and accomplishment with us. Those intangible but unmistakable lessons we learned were the gentle breezes at our backs, softly steering us in the right direction, whether in the arts, corporate boardrooms, network control rooms or even around our dinner tables.

I think many of us in "New Faces" in the 1970s knew, somehow, that the experience would stick with us as it has. We're older now, and scattered across Canada and several continents, yet we stay in touch. And we can still sit down in Wetmore Hall, shake our heads at the foolishness we used to engage in, and pick up the conversations we never had a chance to finish way back then.

If you're lucky, your days at New College included "New Faces."

**NEW COLLEGE CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE
IN EDUCATION & DIVERSITY**

A Message from the New College Alumni Association President



Mark Chan
1974 - 2004

*“It is with heavy heart
that I dedicate my
report to our son,
brother, and friend,
the late Mark Yu Chan”*

Another year has passed and a new one is upon us! I now believe what my parents told me so often, time speeds up with each year.

Writing my column is always a pleasure, the opportunity to reflect on past events and look forward to upcoming ones is always exciting. However, I find myself wanting to write to you about a specific occurrence from 2004.

It is with heavy heart that I dedicate my report to our son, brother, and friend, the late Mark Yu Chan. I am aware that as New College grows older, so too will its alumni body, thus it is natural that we will inevitably suffer sadness over the years. But, it is painful when, one so young, and so full of life, is taken from us.

Mark was a member of the New College Alumni Association for several years, most recently serving as Past President. As President, Mark led us through the planning of our 40th Anniversary Celebrations, including acting as Editor for the New College Memory Book. Not only was he someone on whom the NCAA could rely on to roll up his sleeves and get into the work, he was also the man behind the camera at many of our events. It is not uncommon to see Mark’s name listed under event photos in the many newsletters published over the years.

In addition, Mark was an avid supporter of our New Dragonz team and proudly watched his sister, Ann, a member of the team. Not to forget that as a student, Mark was an active member of the student paper, putting his photographic talents to work.

I don’t know what I believe when it comes to the life hereafter, and I am not sure that it really matters. Because no matter who we are, we must all believe that once we pass on, all of the trials and pains of life are left behind and we take with us only the happy memories and the love of our family and friends.

Mark’s legacy will always live on at New College and wherever he is he will always be remembered for his smile and laughter. Mark will be missed by us all!

For those of you who wish to remember Mark more directly, he asked that donations be made to Sunnybrook Hospital in his memory, for the wonderful care they provided him. In addition, if you are planning to make a donation to New College this year, and wish to remember Mark that way, please make note of that when you submit your donation. The funds will be allocated to the Alumni Association Scholarship, and we will ensure that his family is notified of your gift.

Stay safe everyone, I hope that 2005 brings you all that you desire.



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The Principal's Report

A number of things have just happened to remind me what a great place New College is.

I have attended a number of events in which the University of Toronto has been welcoming our President designate, Dr. David Naylor. Already I have heard three of his speeches and there are doubtless many more to come. And it was very gratifying to hear he plans to stay the course on our Academic Plan Stepping UP for 2005-2010. That plan makes improving the student experience our top priority.

Many of the New College students have already committed themselves to that priority in their own way. Three of our intra-mural teams won their divisional championships this year: Women's Volleyball, Women's Basketball and Men's Basketball. NCSC has helped set up a completely new commuters' lounge, that is to be part of a new idea to link residence and commuter student life together under the name of City House. A number of new initiatives have led to the new residence at 45 Willcocks becoming a site for SAC (Students' Administrative Council) activities such as the giant book exchange at the beginning of each fall and winter term and the student metropass sales; while the William Doo auditorium has been the site of many significant student events.

So it was with great pleasure that I received the news that the first SAC Student Experience Award was announced and the award was awarded to the Staff of New College "for improving the student experience at the University of Toronto." This is by no means the first award to recognize our service to students. In 1999, the Arts and Science Students Union recognized "outstanding service to students" with the Uma Sarker award. In 2001, the Muslim Students Association awarded a special plaque to the Staff at New College for our "commitment to diversity and exemplary service provided to the community." In 2004, a number of New College staff members received a certificate from the Black Students' Association "for dedicated service and commitment to the improvement of



Black student life at the University of Toronto." And of course two of our people in the Registrar's office, Sally Walker and Norma Bliss, received top honours for distinguished service last year.

All colleges pride themselves on the services they render to their students; it is, of course, what colleges are for. However, I think we may consider that New College has not only provided excellent service, but we have been seen to do so by others who now recognize this consistently. This year's award is not so much a remarkable achievement as the confirmation of a great tradition.

I promised in the last newsletter to bring you up-to-date with some of the exciting ideas our academic programs have come up with.

The Human Biology program is launching a new initiative called the Helix Project to bring top Grade Eleven Ontario students into New College for a week in May to learn about the exciting research being done here in Life Sciences and to sample university science here before they choose their university and college the following year.

The South Asian Studies program is planning a summer residential language school in Toronto for out-of-town students who would like a chance to develop facility in Bengali, Hindi and Tamil as part of their degree program elsewhere. Since it will be timed to co-incide with South Asian Heritage Month, we have hopes that there will be plenty of cultural events taking place in town to make this language learning experience a culturally rich one.

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Norma's Farewell



Norma with our current and Past Principals
L-R: Ted Chamberlin, Fred Case,
Norma Bliss, Robert Lockhart,
David Clandfield and Donald Ivey

At a farewell party hosted by New College on October 21st, 2004, in the William Doo Auditorium and attended by almost 300 guests, Principal David Clandfield, Faculty of Arts and Science Vice-Dean Anne Lancashire, Registrars Glenn Loney (UC) and Sally Walker (New) paid tribute to Norma's fine qualities as a colleague, mentor and friend, and her outstanding and lasting contribution to the College, the University and to the welfare of students. Norma, reflecting on her long career, said that she had been fortunate to find work that suited her and colleagues who have become life-long friends, and that the students she'd known had made everything worthwhile.



Norma Bliss, Associate Registrar at New College from 1973 to 2004, retired in June after 43 years of dedicated service to the University. Norma began her life at U of T as an undergraduate student at University College and in 1961, shortly after her graduation, joined the staff of the UC Registrar's Office as Assistant to the Registrar. During her 12 years at UC her title was changed to Assistant Registrar and then to Associate Registrar as her position evolved with new challenges. In 1973, after leaving UC, she was persuaded to join New College as Associate Registrar (Administrative) where she presided over the development of a Registrar's Office initially designed for 1,000 to 1,500 students but which now serves an enrolment of over 4,000. Throughout her long and productive career, Norma has been a positive influence in the university experience of thousands of students; she was instrumental in defining best practices that have become the standard for St. George campus Registrars' Offices in the late 20th/early 21st Century! In recognition of her achievements and her leadership in providing high-quality service to students, Norma was awarded the Faculty of Arts and Science Dean's Distinguished Service Award in April 2004.

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Norma has been a positive influence in the university experience of thousands of students"

With characteristic generosity, Norma asked that, in lieu of a retirement gift, well-wishers could make donations to either or both of two awards which she helped to establish and which are very meaningful to her: the Katherine Grace Baker Memorial Award and the Paul Mathews Memorial Scholarship in the Humanities. For more information on these awards, please contact Brenda Registe, Alumni Development Officer, 416-978-8273 or Krishan Mehta, Senior Development Officer, 416-978-0310.



Norma with Sally Walker

Milena Celap 9T3



Milena Celap believes practicing law, writing books and sharing knowledge with others will always be fulfilling endeavours because they are channels through which she can make a positive contribution to society. Referred to as a vigorous defender and a fearless advocate by *Connoisseur Magazine*, this New College alumna says she strives to maintain an excellent record in court by championing the rights of the criminally accused. Milena graduated in 1993, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology. She told us, “U of T and New College prepared me well. A degree from U of T speaks volumes and earns a high degree of respect. I learned a lot about myself, identified my strengths and applied them in ways I had never contemplated when I first enrolled at New College.”

After completing her BSc, Milena went on to obtain a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Windsor. Feeling a need to make her mark in the world, she opened her own law office in September 2002. She now works solely as a criminal defence lawyer which she says she thoroughly enjoys. “I am delighted that I made the decision to go into Law as a law degree can lead to numerous traditional and non-traditional career opportunities. The practice of law involves research, advocacy, and a diversity of cases, so I expect that I will remain interested and fulfilled.”

The same year Milena was called to the bar, she co-authored a book titled “Small Claims Court for the Everyday Canadian.” The launching of that book took Milena and her co-author on a cross-country book tour that included numerous

television and radio talk shows and many newspaper and magazine articles. She has also written two other books which she hopes to have published this year, this time through her own publishing company.

Included in her major accomplishments is the receipt of the J.W. Whiteside Award at the University of Windsor, Faculty of Law. This award recognizes outstanding commitment and service to the Faculty of Law, the legal profession and the community. Milena said “I cherish this award because it is a constant reminder of where I feel my added responsibilities lies.”

Past-president of the New College Residence Council, Milena says she enjoyed her time in residence and the many social activities that helped provide a balanced lifestyle. Today, she continues to socialize with some of her fellow New colleagues. She recounts one of her most memorable stories of her time at New:

“One weekend, my sister was visiting and cleaned my entire residence room, re-washing all my dishes, toaster oven and the refrigerator. On the Saturday of that weekend, I invited some New College colleagues to my room to eat roasted chestnuts that we had purchased at Kensington Market. I washed the chestnuts, placed them in the toaster oven and turned the heat on. I forgot to make a slit in each of the chestnuts and they started exploding, banging against the window and walls of the toaster oven. The oven door swung open with force and the chestnuts were exploding all over the room, like tiny bombs. My guests and I were ducking and running for shelter, laughing hysterically. The whole room was coated with a fine chestnut powder and broken chestnut shells. My sister was mortified. It took us most of the night to clean up and I even found chestnut powder on some items a few months later.”

Milena’s resume of achievement is lengthy and presents an alumna who strives to maintain excellence while making a positive contribution to her community. The staff and students at New College thank Milena for her contribution to our Career Mentorship Program.



Milena, Paul Braithwaite and two mentees

Who the Bleep is the 2005 Woodman Series Speaker ?



Dr. Jeffrey Satinover

Yes! For the 2005 Marion and Ross Woodman Speakers Series, an all-day event to be held in the William Doo Auditorium on Saturday, November 5th (Guy Fawke's Day!), we are proud to present Dr. Jeffrey Satinover, one of the scientists interviewed for the film "What the Bleep Do We Know?"

The Woodman Speakers Series is designed to bring to New College distinguished speakers from fields such as medicine, biology, psychology, physics and religion who share Marion and Ross Woodman's holistic concept of the world. Dr. Satinover will bring a unique inter-disciplinary blend of expertise and interest to the College this November. For over twenty years, Dr. Satinover has practiced as a doctor and psychiatrist, holding degrees in medicine, education and physics from the University of Texas, Harvard and Yale respectively. He completed training in psychoanalysis at the C.G. Jung Institute of Zurich, and has until quite recently been a teaching fellow in the Condensed Matter Theory Group in Yale's department of physics. Dr. Satinover's most recent academic interest, resulting in a Ph.D. in Physics, underlies the multi-disciplinary focus of his newest book, *The Quantum Brain*, which explores current developments at the interface of physics, computation, artificial intelligence and neuroscience, and has been hailed as "...the first great book of the 21st century." Dr. Satinover speaks widely on matters of public and educational policy and also on the relation of science and religion; he has written on a variety of subjects, including homosexuality, from psychological, religious and scientific perspectives.

Dr. Satinover is in many ways an ideal "sequel" to Dr. Rupert Sheldrake, the Series' 2004 guest. Rupert Sheldrake moved our hearts and challenged

our minds with his talk on "The Extended Mind" on November 6th of last year. He discussed the many good reasons he has found for thinking that the view that the mind is located inside the head is much too limited, and demonstrated that people can influence others at a distance just by looking at them, even if they look from behind and if all sensory clues are eliminated. He showed us how people's intentions can be detected by pet animals from miles away, and introduced us to N'kisi, an African grey parrot living in Manhattan with a vocabulary of over 1,000 words and the telepathic ability to complete his owner's unfinished sentences (for the skeptics, this experiment was recorded on video-tape!). Dr. Sheldrake's theory of "morphic resonance" challenges the fundamental assumptions of traditional science, and offers a new understanding of life, matter and mind, by proposing that all natural systems, from crystals to human society, inherit a collective memory. Phenomena that defy the explanations of conventional biology and physics, Dr. Sheldrake argues, may be explained by the process of "morphic resonance" which causes past forms and behaviours of organisms to influence organisms in the present through connections across time and space. Calling into question many of our basic concepts about life and consciousness, Dr. Sheldrake reinterprets the regularities of nature as more akin to habits than immutable laws. Challenging and provocative ideas Dr. Sheldrake held our interest all day long but I think we would all agree that N'kisi stole the show! 

Ann Yeoman

Director, Paradigms and Archetypes



Congratulations Class of 2005!
We wish you the very best in your future endeavours! Keep in touch, we look forward to hearing from you.

Women & Environments International Magazine blossoms with IWSGS at New College.

Nine magazine issues have sprouted forth and 3 are in the works since IWSGS/New College has provided WEI with a roof over its head. The covers are featured on this page. Their content is listed in the “Current Issues” and “Past Issues” sections of our website: www.weimag.com. The dedicated volunteers who produce Women & Environments International Magazine present feminist theory, practice and research from around the world in an attractive format and accessible language. The Spring 2005 issue on “Young Women and Work in Local and Global Environments” is just about ready to roll off the presses, while a team of enthusiastic IWSGS-OISE students are working on a “Women, Transnationalism and the Nation” issue for fall 2005.



Our 30th Anniversary issue will focus on “Women & Urban Sustainability.” It will become part of the 2006 UN Habitat World Urban Forum in Vancouver.

A Canada Magazine Fund grant from Heritage Canada is helping increase circulation and promotion. WEI subscriptions can now be obtained through our website: www.weimag.com at \$22 for 4 double issues (2 years). 

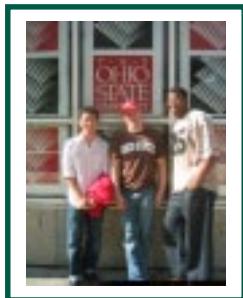


Covering The US Elections

On October 28th, Phil Han, Diarra Smith and Kevin Keane embarked on a 3,600-km road trip, to witness the political activity on several American campuses. Here is part of their report:

“We didn’t capture Vietnam-era-like images, nor did we find ourselves among thousands of protesters on campus. What we found were minority student populations doing everything in their power to galvanize support for the democratic process. And what we didn’t expect was another pathetically low youth turnout at the polls - and a general satisfaction with the status quo.”

We departed for Michigan State University Thursday afternoon. The MSU Democrats greeted us with a good student couch and floor accommodation.



We ventured to Ohio State University campus the following day, and our visit was surprisingly quiet. Politics, apparently, can rarely compete with football in this town. Before our departure, we ran into two students from Columbia University canvassing off-campus. They were here volunteering for Downtown for Democracy, based out of Brooklyn and under the America Coming Together umbrella, an advocacy group.

The University of Pennsylvania had very different activity going on. The local chapter of American Civil Liberties Union on campus was busy training volunteers to ensure voter rights were adhered to on Election Day. ‘Expect voter intimidation,’ warned member Kevin Collins, who was directing the session.

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The Munificent Seven

The current and former principals of the University of Toronto's New College understand the importance of student support – as administrators, professors and now as benefactors. Last spring, New College principal David Clandfield and six of the college's former principals –



L - R Guy Hamel, Andrew Baines, Donald Ivey, Ted Chamberlin and David Clandfield. Absent: Fred Case and Robert Lockhart

Andrew Baines, Frederick Case, Ted Chamberlin, Guy Hamel, Donald Ivey, and Robert Lockhart – made a shared gift that was matched by the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTF) and the University of Toronto Faculty and Staff Matching Program to create an endowment of \$75,000. The New College Principals' Scholarship will be awarded annually to New College students who demonstrate financial need.

The matching programs provided the principals with a unique opportunity to make a lasting contribution to the college. "New College is unusual because so many former principals are still actively involved in supporting the college," says Clandfield, who proposed the idea of the scholarship to his colleagues. Donald Ivey, who became the principal shortly after the

college's inception, says the scholarship is "more than a gift to students" as it reflects the very essence of the college and the people associated with it.

Since the establishment of the college in 1962, faculty and students have made a tremendous contribution toward student support. Over the past 25 years, the New College Student Council alone has pledged more than \$400,000 to scholarships at the college.

This article also appeared in U of T Magazine's Spring 2005 issue.

Principal's Report

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The Institute for Women's Studies and Gender Studies is now being granted a status like that of a department. There will be an M.A. program and professors will now be appointed full-time in this area of study (before, faculty members were only affiliated to Women's Studies while retaining their home appointment in another department). The Institute is now well on the way to becoming one of the best in the world.

Finally, we are planning a multi-media centre in support of the teaching of Asian and African languages for the basement of New College. That means that we shall have to find benefactors willing to support this exciting new venture. But whatever happens, I feel very confident that New College will continue to be the stimulating and caring place that so many have come to know and love over the years.

What can I do to support New College?

Come out to one of our events and bring your family!

Join the NCAA at our next meeting, and lend a hand in our planning.

Check out our website, keep current and up to date on what is happening at New. Send us your ideas for future events, online or by phone.

Buy New College products online....get yourself a New College scarf and support the tradition!

For those too busy to attend or participate in person, but who still want to support us,, do so financially or as a sponsor for an event.

Student Leaders Reunion - March 8th, 2005

On March 08, 2005, New College student leaders, past and present, were invited back to the college for a reception in recognition of their contributions to the college over the years. Those in attendance were invited to tour our new residence and the newly redesigned commuter lounge. In addition, Principal David Clandfield updated our leaders on the exciting accomplishments and achievements of the college in recent times. It was an extraordinary evening allowing past and present students the opportunity to mingle, discuss their respective career achievements and objectives, and take the opportunity to do some networking.



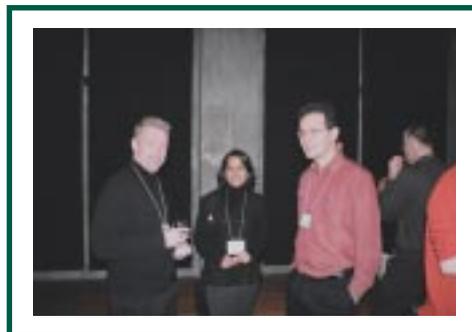
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Stephen Georgas & Thandi Briggs



Colin Swift, Shannon Persaud and Len Dvorkin



Lesley Riedstra & Nashwah Taha



Brian Baker, Kevin Keane, Phoung Du and Jason Marin

The college extends a warm thank you to all those who supported this event. Based on your feedback this will be the first of many student leaders reunions!

A New Wedding

By Paul Nazareth

Orientation week 1995. It will be ten years ago this fall that Chastity and I met. We lived through the whirlwind of orientation and had more fun than we thought could ever be had. Little did we know, the best was yet to come.

After two years of knowing each other, Chastity and I started dating. In this picture (taken at our wedding) there are a couple more New College weddings in the making (no pressure, guys). As a group, we will never forget the lessons we learned at New about community, leadership, and how to balance what's important in life.

While at New, I chaired the Gratitude team through a few good years of volunteer fundraising. Having learnt that my passion was participation rather than the total dollar value of giving, I took up a career in gift planning. Some people may think that at 28 we're too young to be thinking about legacy giving. I challenge all those that think this way. If you own anything larger than a car, you should have a will (and it doesn't have to be complicated). And so, Chastity and I have included New College in our plans. After all, it is the place where we found each other, found ourselves and began our future.



Paul & Chastity with their New College family

What was so special about New College? We could have studied anywhere, but the people here made such an impression on our lives: David Clandfield, Sally Walker, Dennis "the Menace," Louis, Leo, Carlos, the admin staff and all the other faces were so kind to us non-residents. Of course, there were also unique opportunities available to us. At New College, diversity and culture abounds with every new program, every new class and now with a brand residence.

As our friends move on in their careers and their lives (this group includes grads from 1994 all the way to 2005) we continue to make an effort to stay in touch — from weekly BBQs at our place, a monthly get together at our local pub and annual visits to Hart House Farm. Chastity and I are proud to make this gift and hope that future generations will be able to enjoy the same benefits of New College's commitment to commuting students.

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Patricia Coleman with Principal David Clandfield

Planned Giving Makes a Difference

Thank you to Patricia Coleman (New, Class of 1969) who has thought of the college in her will. “I was grateful that New accepted me and helped make my life richer. Now I would like to help other students.”

Great Matches – New College Donors and Ontario Government Enhance Financial Aid Endowment

As we mentioned in the last newsletter, in 2004 the Ontario government reestablished a matching gift program for funds raised towards student financial aid. New College’s faculty, staff, alumni and friends took good advantage of this limited time opportunity, and we are pleased to announce that with the government’s help, our scholarship endowment increased by over \$450,000! We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge our major donors to the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund II (OSOTF II) campaign.

Thank you to **Marion and Ross Woodman**, who created an OSOTF II award for students in the Paradigms and Archetypes Program (formerly known as the Humanism Program). This is not the first time Marion and Ross have given to New College; their annual donations have helped establish an annual speakers’ series and teaching position as well.

Sean Sadler (New, Class of 1983) used the matching opportunity to establish the Sylvia Beck and Angelique Smilis Memorial Scholarship for upper year New College students. Sean, who sits on the college’s advancement board, believes that the scholarship reflects the spirit of his grandmother and mother-in-law, after who the scholarship is named: “My wife and I wanted to contribute on an on-going basis to education advancement. We also wanted to honour my grandmother and mother-in-law. They were wonderful ladies and, in their own special way, great educators.”

A new award created by the **Minto Foundation** will help New College students enrolled in the commerce program at the university. **Alan Greenberg** (New, Class of 1983) saw this as a great way to give back to both the commerce program and New College. “In 3rd and 4th year, I had George Leonidas for four or five commerce courses. He really taught me how to think. So, this scholarship is a way to say thank you to George and to provide assistance so that others at New College can have the same opportunity to learn that I did.”

Funds from the **Estate of Ivy Maynier** were used to set up an award for students in the Caribbean Studies Program. The scholarship is a fitting tribute to Mrs. Maynier (Law, Class of 1945) who was a famed educator, lawyer, and labour activist from Trinidad.

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Something's Cooking at New College

On Thursday, October 14, 2004, alumni and friends returned to New College for a very special dinner with celebrity culinary expert Bonnie Stern (Class of 1969). This was our first alumni event in the new residence, and in what seemed like a blink of an eye, the William Doo Auditorium was transformed from a theatre into a beautiful and elegant dining hall, filled with candles, whimsical flower arrangements, and the sounds of a crooning jazz trio.

The hors d'oeuvres and dinner menu featured selections from Bonnie's newest award-winning book, *Bonnie Stern's Essentials of Home Cooking*. While guests enjoyed dessert, Bonnie talked about some of the latest food trends and how Toronto's restaurant scene has really taken off. We learned many new things about gastronomy, including tips on how to mix the perfect cocktail, prepare interesting menus for the finickiest eaters, and host an unforgettable dinner party.

Some of the city's best eating establishments offered gift certificates for our silent auction. The bidding got quite fierce at times but in the end it was all worth it. The silent auction raised over \$3000 for the New College Mentorship Program, an initiative that provides opportunities for students to explore career objectives and gain networking skills with alumni and friends.

Everyone had a lovely time and went home with a commemorative bottle of Chateau des Charmes wine, thanks to New College alumnus and wine expert Paul Bosc Jr. (Class of 1985).

Thank you, Bonnie, for making this alumni event such a success!



Guests bid on Silent Auction

Thank you to the following dining establishments for participating in the silent auction:

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EDO	North 44
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Principal Clandfield with Bonnie



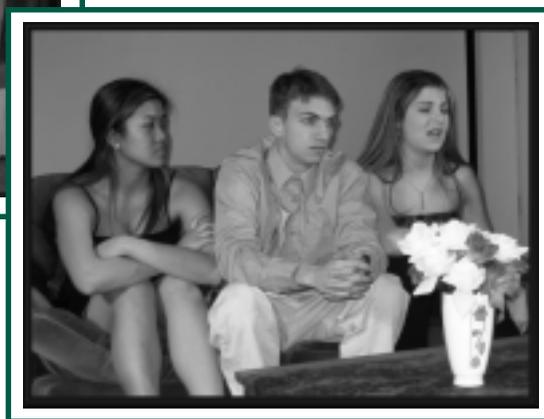
Bonnie with Guests

Bonnie Stern's *Essentials of Home Cooking* was named the 2004 Best Cookbook – General Category by the International Association of Culinary Professionals. This achievement was recognized by the prestigious James Beard Foundation in New York City last November. New York's Consul General of Canada, Pamela Wallin, was among the group of people at the recognition event. Congratulations, Bonnie!

For more information about Bonnie's books, recipes and cooking school please visit www.bonniestern.com.

New Faces

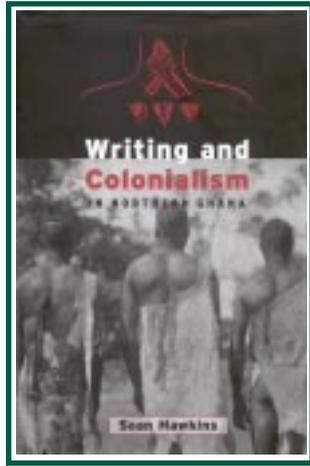
After a number of dormant years, New Faces is now in its second year of revival at New College. This year, New Faces showcased four One-Act comedies, which were aptly named – “Uncensored.” Written by up-and-coming amateur playwrights, each one-act addressed issues that embodied the principles upon which New College stands. “We chose each play carefully, in order to reflect certain aspects which are at the heart of New College,” says Brady Hambleton, producer for this year’s show. Hambleton appointed Pearl Hirsh, a 3rd year New College student as co-producer. “We are at a point of transition, where we want to prove to students, staff and alumni that New Faces is a worthwhile investment. Any production, small or large, is a monumental task, and cannot be successfully executed by one person.” With the recent construction of the William Doo Auditorium, a group of undergraduate students saw it as the perfect opportunity to revive a once thriving and highly successful student run drama group. New Faces received funding from the New College Student Council, and was also very fortunate to receive additional funding from New College.



New Links

New Links held its annual Etiquette Dinner on March 15, 2005. Led by etiquette guru, Leanne Pepper of the Faculty Club, New College students along with friends from other colleges attended the session, which provided directions on proper etiquette. As the end of the second term grows closer, Exam Care Kits are also in full swing. Each year, New Links offers parents of students in the New College Residence the opportunity to purchase Exam Care Kits. Each kit consists of a number of survival items, including food, hygiene products, water, coupons, and much more! We also offer parents and alumni the opportunity to sponsor students who may not be fortunate enough to receive an exam care kit. From the generosity of parents and alumni, these students receive a welcome surprise come exam time! If you are interested in supporting our Exam Care Kit program, or attending the New Links Etiquette Dinner, please send an email to: new.links@utoronto.ca

Joel Gregory Prize



Professor Sean Hawkins, Director of African Studies at New College, has been awarded the Joel Gregory Prize for his book *Writing and Colonialism in Northern Ghana: The Encounter Between the LoDagaa and "the World on Paper"* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2002). The award was made on 12 November 2004 at the ASA and CAAS 47th /34th Annual Meetings in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The JOEL GREGORY PRIZE is awarded biennially for the best book on Africa in the area of the social sciences and humanities published by a Canadian author, a landed immigrant, or an African who has studied in Canada. The prize was established in 1989 in memory of one of the Canadian Association of African Studies' outstanding members, Joel Gregory, who, in addition to being an internationally acclaimed demographer, served as co-editor of the Canadian Journal of African Studies, and at various times, member of the CAAS Executive, and as President.

Professor Hawkins' book was also a finalist for the 2003 Melville Herskovits Award, (African Studies Association (US)) and the 2002-2003 Harold Innis Prize (Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences).

The ASA presents the Herskovits Award to the author of the most important scholarly work in African studies published in English during the preceding year. This annual award is named in honor of Melville J. Herskovits, one of the ASA's founders.

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OSOTF NEWS:

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As we mentioned last year, **Norm Paterson** (Class of 1967), and **Brian and Annalee Schnurr** (both Class of 1969), used this opportunity to renew their commitments to awards they established during the first OSOTF campaign. In addition, former students, staff, and faculty helped establish a new award in honour of recently retired professor and former New College vice-principal, **Michael Dixon**. This award will go to New College students enrolled in one of our programs.

While the government cancelled the OSOTF II program halfway through the pledge period, we hope to build on the momentum and support we have received so far. If you have any questions about our financial aid program, please contact Krishan Mehta at 416-978-0310. Thank you to all of our OSOTF donors!

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Going Places...

News from New College Alumni around the world.

NEWborns:

Our Congratulations to:

Cheri Mungham Jiwani (9T7) and Zaheed Jiwani (9T8) on the birth of their daughter, Suraiya Kathleen born Tuesday, March 22, 2005.

Bobby Singh & Shikha Singh on the birth of their son, Tony Tanvir born March 19, 2005

NEWachievements:

Congratulations to Greg Harrison (9T3) on his recent career achievement. Greg recently accepted a new position as the Manager, Internal Communications with the TD Bank Financial Group in Toronto.

NEWengagement:

Congratulations to Craig Hegins (9T7) and Julia Hamlet on their engagement. On the sunny beach of the Mayan Riviera, Julia replied YES! to Craig's marriage proposal.

Help us keep you in touch.

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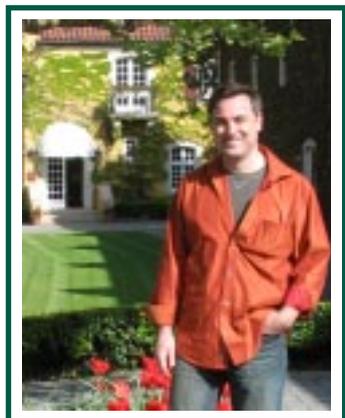
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Douglas Hamilton



Douglas Hamilton (New, Class of 1988) is a founder, chief operating officer and chief financial officer of Innovative Drug Delivery Systems Inc (IDDS) based in New York City. IDDS is a pharmaceutical company that uses pioneering technologies to develop new and innovative pain medications. If you were at New College in the mid-80s, you may remember Doug conducting fermentation seminars at Roscoe's or leading a group of frosh to a number of questionable events during orientation week. "I had a great time at New College. I made some really good friends while I was there and did my best to stay out of trouble, even though, on occasion, trouble found me!"

Doug, who graduated with a degree in Molecular Biology and Molecular Genetics, credits some of his success to his time at U of T. "One of the best skills I learned in undergrad was how to learn," he said with a thoughtful smile. "I remember going to a career fair for students interested in pursuing careers in academic research, and the options seemed limited. I knew that I wanted to do something other than basic research or teach. But what? At U of T, I developed the skills to think outside the box, to see potential in traditionally overlooked areas. That allowed me to carve a unique path for myself, to develop a business that takes into account the entrepreneurial side of science. Now, the options seem limitless."

With a BSc and MBA in hand, Doug made his way up the biopharm ladder, working in progressively senior roles at companies like Connaught Labs, Pharmacia Biotech, Amgen and Pfizer before joining a venture capital firm in New York City.

Pairing the two degrees with different jobs offered Doug a comprehensive picture of the field. "With an understanding of the building blocks of science, a special interest in running a start-up, and some interesting work experiences, developing IDDS seemed like the natural step. It was a perfect fit for me."

Even though Doug is busy at work, he still manages to make it to Toronto from time to time for visits with family and friends. "Although New York is a fascinating and fast-paced city, I always find it quite gratifying to come back to Canada. And next time I'm around, I will have to make a trip to New College to see how things have changed. Taking that trip down memory lane is always fun."

Doug offers some advice for our younger alumni who are still looking for that perfect job: "Do what you like, and if the right thing for you doesn't seem to exist out there, create your own opportunities." Words to live by.

If you'd like to reconnect with Doug, he can be reached at dhamilton@idids.com.

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Covering The US Elections

Finally, it was Election Day and surprisingly, there was little happening. Most people were still talking about the Boston Red Sox's World Series victory. They weren't so hopeful, however, of their senator's chances.

Students here were more concentrated on the other issues that were being voted upon. On the issue of gay marriage, students stood close to polling stations and cross-dressed to show their support. Most people were gearing up to head into the city centre to participate in what was hoped to be a victory party. To draw people out to the John Kerry's Election Rally, Bon Jovi returned, along with the Black Eyed Peas, Sheryl Crow and James Taylor - for all the folk lovers. The entertainment was enjoyed, but the Boston rain brought a disappointing message to the crowd of liberals. It was difficult to tell whose eyes had balled up as everyone's face was soaked. But as the night wore on and it became clear what was happening, a somber mood developed. We returned to the city centre the following day as John Kerry was making his concession speech. I popped into a small coffee shop and asked the attendant her reaction. She was thrilled to have Bush back for four years. "He's a strong leader," she stated. We followed the masses to Kerry's speech. Judging from the crowd's words, many didn't want the concession before all the votes had been counted. 

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