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The professional architecture program has been granted another full five-year accreditation by the Canadian Architectural Certification Board. ••• Students from across Canada and beyond are applying in increasing numbers to all our programs. It has become essential to expand and upgrade our facilities to provide for the growing student population, to advance teaching and learning, and to accommodate faculty research. The Faculty of Architecture has consequently launched a \$2 million campaign to raise materials, services and funds needed to complete, refurnish and re-equip our historic home at 5410 Spring Garden Road. The campaign will focus on 3 projects: the completion of the 1993 addition; the rehabilitation of the existing historic building; and the renewal and expansion of the computer digital network, hardware and software. The first \$350,000 has been raised through a five-year commitment from the student body, led by Planning student president Greg Zwicker and Architecture student president Michael Farrar. [1] ••• 88 BEDS, MArch and MURP degrees were awarded at the spring and fall convocations. Award winners from the Fall 98 and Spring 99 graduating classes were honoured during the annual Faculty of Architecture Convocation Tea in May: Darryl Jonas -Henry Adams Medal and the Alumni Memorial Award; Marta McDermott - Henry Adams Certificate; Roger Mullin -Adjeleian Award in the Aesthetics of Structures; Matthew Beattie - Alpha Rho Chi Medal: Paul Hehir - Nova Scotia Association of Architects Prize; Susan Fitzgerald - Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal and Honour Roll; Dawn-Marie Wolsey - Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Honour Roll and School of Architecture Thesis Prize; Marco Bonaventura - Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Honour Roll; Scott Crichton, Shafraaz Kaba, Christopher Oxner and Scott Pomeroy - School of Architecture Thesis Prizes; Lyle Goldberg - Canadian Institute of Planners Student Award for Excellence; Rossalyn Workman - Department of Urban and Rural Planning Award. The graduating class raised \$7000 for the DalTech Library, StudioEast and the ASA Lecture Series. ••• Thesis reports by all Master of Architecture graduates are now retained by the

National Library of Canada and distributed on microfiche to libraries across Canada. ••• Peter Connor (B.Arch.76) hosted a reception to present the Connor Architects and Planners/CBCL Ltd. Scholarship to this year's recipient, Melissa White. Other scholarships awarded to graduate students this year include: the Nova Scotia Association of Architects Scholarship - Chad Jamieson; the Walter Gardner Stanfield Scholarship - Xiangu Xiao; Dalhousie Graduate Scholarships - Tracey Bealing, Orneda Davis, Benn **Duffell, Jeremy Fenton, Graham Gavine, Cameron** Gillies, Nicola Grigg, Stefan Hoddinott, Scott Jones, Craig Lawrence, David Mitchell, Kathryn Mitchell, Samantha Murphy, Leslie Parker, Susan Parmley, Brady Peters, Genevieve Sopchuk, Ly Tang, Bruno Weber and Patrick Yue. Undergraduate scholarship winners were: Shaw Group Limited Design Scholarship - Geoff Miller; Medjuck Design Scholarship - Tyler Sharp; and Newfoundland Association of Architects Scholarship - Tina Smith. ••• An agreement between the Department of Urban and Rural Planning and Public Works and Government Services Canada for the exchange of mutually beneficial services has been renewed for 5 more years. ••• The annual Planning travel module, focusing on environmental issues, was led by Michael Poulton, Stan Kochanoff (MURP 94) and Marcus Garnet (MURP 90). 18 students and faculty members visited planning offices and project sites in Goldboro, Sydney, Stellarton, Trenton, Summerside, Borden, Charlottetown and Moncton. [2] The proceedings of last winter's module "Which Way Should Metro Grow?" are now available from Dorothy Leslie. ••• Grant Wanzel was responsible for "Professional Practice 1999," a week-long module in October. Local speakers included: Van Pennick, Niall Savage (M.Arch.89), Jennifer Stewart (M.Arch.90), Chris Young, Roy Willwerth (B.Arch.70), Brian MacKay-Lyons (B.Arch.78), Sheila Keating (B.Arch.84) and John Crace (B.Arch.77). Visitors from other parts of Canada were Stephane Pratte, Marianne McKenna, Donald Schmitt and Dianne Bourgeois-VanDommelen (B.Arch.86). Grant was recognized by Canada Mortgage and Housing

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Corporation with an award for Outstanding Contribution to Social Housing at the annual Canadian Housing and Renewal Association meeting, ••• Tom Emodi has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, to represent the 10 Canadian schools of architecture. ••• Richard Kroeker just returned from teaching with the University Extension Program in the Gambia. In a course titled "Design and Community Development" students created solutions to local water quality and life safety problems. [3] ••• The third volume of Chora: Intervals in the Philosophy of Architecture, co-edited by Steve Parcell, has been published by McGill-Queen's University Press. ••• In June, Philip MacAleer spoke at a conference organized by the Centre d'Etudes Mediévales in Auxerre on Avant-nefs. The University of Toronto Press published his book, Rochester Cathedral, 604-1540, An Architectural History, earlier this month. ••• Brian MacKay-Lyons has been elected to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. Since our last newsletter he has lectured at Washington State University, University of North Carolina, Emily Carr Institute of Art, University of Calgary, Syracuse University, University of Washington, AIA Baltimore, AIA Central Pennsylvania and the Design Exchange. His practice won 2 Lieutenant Governor's 1999 awards for Kutcher Residence and House on the Nova Scotia Coast #22. In February 2000, Ten Houses: Brian MacKay-Lyons Architecture Urban Design, will be published by Rockport Publishers. ••• Dimitri Procos spoke on "Passive Solar Design in Canadian Housing" at the Canada-Japan Housing Research and Development Workshop in Charlottetown in August. In October he represented Canada at the annual meeting of Annex 10 of the International Energy Agency in Munich. ••• Ted Cavanagh taught a 5th year studio at Syracuse University earlier this fall. 22 students designed an ocean science discovery centre for Annapolis Royal. Plans are underway to present the students' projects in the Arts Centre in Annapolis Royal. Ted will spend January on a library fellowship in Winterthur, Delaware. ••• Essy Baniassad is serving a 3-year term as Chancellor of the RAIC College of Fellows. During his tenure he will work to advance the College's role in support of architectural studies, research, awards and competitions. Essy has been appointed as external examiner at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and external examiner/advisor to the School of Architecture in the Dominican Republic. ••• Frank Palermo has been appointed to the Halifax Waterfront Development Steering Committee.

He is also working on Halifax Vision 20/20, a joint effort of the city and Metro Halifax Chamber of Commerce charged with developing a vision for the region. ••• The Cities and Environment Unit is proceeding with phase 3 of the First Nations Community Planning Model. Work on the Cape Breton Community Infrastructure Project continued with a workshop for an alternative economic development strategy, building on the natural beauty, culture and recreation potential of the island. ••• The Atlantic Architects Initiative has received funding from Human Resources Development Canada and its provincial government partners. The School of Architecture will be the lead partner for the Research and Development Initiative and participate with the Architectural Associations of New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in continuing education, communication, public relations, and reciprocity, ••• TUNS Press has won Alcuin Society and Advertising & Design Club of Canada awards for the book Brian MacKay-Lyons, Selected Projects 1986-1997. ••• The exhibition "Brian MacKay-Lyons, Selected Projects 1986-1997" has recently visited Toronto, Vancouver, Wolfville and Seattle and will be touring Europe and North America for the next 2 years. It can be viewed at Syracuse University until 18 January, followed by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 24 January-25 February. ••• Jennifer Stewart represented the ARch Network at the Internship Summit in Kentucky last spring. She has since been appointed as a Canadian representative to the steering committee formed to act on the Summit recommendations. ••• John Ting (B.Arch.83) reports that his firm, A.I.M. & Associates, has received a BCA Award for Construction Excellence. John is serving as chair of the Board of Architectural Education and of the Continuing Professional Development Committee of the Singapore Institute of Architects and on the Architecture Advisory Committee of the School of Architecture, National University of Singapore. ••• Margaret Hawkins (M.Arch.95) is acting chair of the recently formed Nova Scotia Society of Intern Architects. Students and graduates can contact her for membership information at <gmacneil@ns.sympatico.ca>. ••• A new G.I.S. course for planners, taught by Gunter Muecke, was successfully introduced this fall. Other part-time teaching faculty are Matthew Beattie (M.Arch.99), Aftab Mufti, Emanuel Jannasch (M.Arch.98), Talbot Sweetapple (M.Arch.97), Peter Henry (B.Arch.78), Jennifer Stewart and Brant Wishart.

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