

TRENT

M A G A Z I N E

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Cover photo of Carol Love
by Michael Cullen, Trent Photographics



TRENT UNIVERSITY

EDITORIAL



Decisions, Decisions

If you have children in the secondary school system in Ontario right now, you've probably made the same stunning observation that Jamie and I have: kids in Grade 10 are expected to know what they want to do with their lives. Most don't know what they want for dinner tomorrow night, but somehow, they're supposed to have a clear career direction in mind right now.

We attended a guidance session the other night, designed to help us steer our younger son through the rigours of course selection for Grade 11. We discovered to our surprise that Jay had better damn well know now whether or not he'd like to be an engineer, or a bio-chemist, or an architect...because if he makes the wrong choice of math courses for next year, his goose is cooked. Nothing less than a year or two of summer school will be able to fix the damage he could do by circling the wrong number on that course selection sheet.

What's wrong with this picture?!

Can't our children be given a little more time to see where their interests lie before making such large-scale choices?

What Grade 10 is ready to make decisions like that? We didn't know what we wanted to be until we were... well...a whole lot older than Grade 10. To be perfectly honest, I didn't know what I wanted to be when I arrived at Trent...or when I graduated! As a matter of fact, I readjust my goals in that area on a fairly regular basis and that's been working just fine.

It seems that the Government of Ontario is placing a lot more faith in the ability of 15 and 16 year olds to make life-shaping decisions than they should. Perhaps that's because there's been such a hurry to rush them through the recently-compacted-four-years-instead-of-five system that's been meeting with such rave reviews from parents and students alike (not!) Perhaps we need to slow down and remember that high school is something to be enjoyed...and that kids need to be able to make mistakes and change them...without fear of summer school or worse.

Perhaps it's time we all paused for a moment to think about the fact that education is a gift to be savoured, not simply a bitter pill to be swallowed as quickly as possible.

Liz Fleming '76



For more information, and to register for these events, go to:
www.trentu.ca/alumni/news.html

Schedule of Trent University 40th Anniversary Events

July 10-11

Trent International Program Reunion

August 27, 28 & 29

The Original III Classes Reunion ('64, '65 and '66)

Saturday, October 2

Head of the Trent

October 11-17

Trent University Week in Peterborough

Monday, October 11

Trent International Potluck

Thanksgiving

Tuesday, October 12

Ruby Tuesday: a celebration of student talent.

Wednesday, October 13

Trent in Oshawa celebration.

The First People's Performance Space opens. 60s Diner lunch in the Great Hall.

Thursday, October 14

Academic Survivor

Friday, October 15

Blacktie and Birkenstocks

Saturday, October 16

The Big Party on campus: cake, music, and the opening of Peter Gzowski College. Fundraising Event at Showplace Peterborough.



40 Amazing Years!

To many, Trent is still considered one of the “babies” of the Canadian university family. But despite its relative youth – celebrating 40 years this autumn – Trent already has a legacy more established than many institutions much larger and older. Associated with great Canadian visionaries, the likes of Vanier, Frost, Morton, Bata, Gzowski, Bondar, Thom, and of course Symons – Trent truly does have a collective history and a story richer than its years.

And so it is this extraordinary history that is being celebrated in 2004 with Trent’s 40th Anniversary celebrations – The Spirit of Trent.

Over the course of the year, a great deal has been planned to give all members of the Trent community – from near and far – ample opportunities to join in the festivities and celebrate our collective experience!

Peterborough **Mayor Sylvia Sutherland ‘68** has declared October 11-17, 2004 as “Trent University Week in Peterborough” in recognition of the close ties between the community and the University. And under the direction of the 40th Anniversary committee, Trent Week is taking shape with an

extraordinary range of activities:

- Monday is “International Thanksgiving” aimed at the international student community to celebrate a potluck thanksgiving
- Tuesday is “Ruby Tuesday”, hosted by Trent Students in celebration of student talent, musical, lyrical and otherwise!
- Wednesday will feature a reception for students and the community at Trent’s Oshawa campus, a staff-sponsored 60s diner in the Great Hall during lunch, and a Native Studies Department-sponsored event at the new First Peoples House of Learning.
- Thursday is “Academic Survivor,” a survival “raft” event in which the three major disciplines at Trent (sciences, social sciences and humanities) will compete to help their discipline survive.

The headliner events of Trent Week will take place on the Friday and Saturday. Friday, October 15th features the “Blacktie and Birkenstock Gala” in the Great Hall. No big speeches or long program for the evening – just a chance to get together with friends and enjoy the evening. We’ll have a DJ, good food, and we really want people to wear their black tie and Birks!

Saturday October 16th is the Big Party – this is our “family & cake” event, with a carnival-like atmosphere, a merry-go-round, games and events, and music all over campus, as well as the official opening of the new Peter Gzowski College and First Peoples House of Learning on the East Bank of the Otonabee.

Perhaps most importantly for most of Trent’s 25,000 alumni around the world, is the opportunity to take part in your own local celebrations of Trent by participating in Trent’s “40 Dinner for 40 Years” event.

This event, being held on Saturday October 16, encourages alumni to gather together wherever they are, to celebrate Trent’s 40 years! So far, “40 Dinners for 40 Years” events are being planned in communities as close as Ontario and British Columbia, and as far as Australia and New Zealand. Remember, they don’t need to be big

or elaborate affairs – just a chance to get together with old friends or new friends in your community to celebrate the school that has brought us all together.

Other events associated with 40th anniversary include the gathering of the first three original classes in late August (27-29) for the Original Classes Reunion and the Trent International Program reunion, July 9-11. The Trent Alumni Association will also be hosting the Ontario Alumni Association Conference on August 20 and 21 featuring two-days of seminars and workshops focusing on alumni relations.

More information on all Spirit of Trent 40th Anniversary events can be found in this edition of the magazine, as well as at www.trentu.ca.

In other news, special thanks needs to be extended to two alumni for outstanding contributions to the alumni community and the University over the past few months.

May 2004 marks the end of **Joe Teft 99’s** term with the university as the TD Meloche Monnex Advancement Fellow. During his year in this position, Joe gained valuable experience and made invaluable contributions in four University departments: alumni affairs, student recruitment, communications, and annual giving. In addition to playing a significant role in planning activities for the 40th anniversary, Joe also managed to meet with more than 30 alumni leaders in Canadian and U.S. advancement work.

And this edition of Trent Magazine features an analysis of the Association’s recent alumni survey. With responses from more than 859 alumni representing over 5 percent of the active alumni population, and generating approximately 60,000 bits of data, **Denis Desjardins ‘76** – long-time Ottawa volunteer and current association vice-president – has been kept busy for months with the analysis of the data, but the preliminary results are generally positive and included 1,100 additional comments. Your alumni association plans to use this data to guide our future planning, which in turn will allow us to serve you better.

Rod Cumming ‘87

PRESIDENT'S PAGE



PRESIDENT BONNIE M. PATTERSON

Looking forward, looking back, with excitement

As a university celebrating its 40th anniversary, we are not unlike the graduates of 2004 – recognizing our past, reveling in the present and looking forward, with fervor, to the future. Like a graduate, Trent University can look back, with pride, on its years of accomplishment, and realize that it wouldn't be what it is today, without the effort, energy and commitment of many.

So it seems appropriate that in this issue of Trent Magazine, I highlight not only the excitement that surrounds convocation and the achievement of our graduates, but the emotion that comes with the celebration of four decades of progress. It is a year of celebration – and appreciation. And as we take the time to celebrate, we continue the momentum that has always driven this University, marking milestones with what seems like every stride.

For the first time, Trent University's 2004 convocation ceremonies will be held over a two-day period with two ceremonies scheduled for May 27 and one for the morning of May 28. A third convocation ceremony has been added to accommodate the addition of new programs and increases in enrolment. We expect over 1,200 graduands to cross the podium to be congratulated by Chancellor Dr. Roberta Bondar – this year will mark the first anniversary of her installation as Trent University's ninth chancellor.

Dr. Bondar's first year has been a busy one, and highlights include the inaugural Partners in Practice Conference in the fall, hosted by the new School of Education and Professional Learning, at which she delivered the keynote address. In November, Dr. Bondar visited the University and hosted a reception in appreciation of the more than 300 individuals who contribute to the yearly convocation ceremonies. In March, she hosted her first Chancellor's Dialogue "SARS: How Do We Protect Ourselves in an Age of Global Epidemics?" and an eminent expert panel.

For everyone involved, convocation is an incredible experience. For our graduates, it is the culmination of years of dedication and determination; it is the beginning of another life adventure. For those who share this experience with the graduates, it is equally as inspiring, as each and every one has been encouraged in his or her academic journey. As alumni, you know well the exhilaration that comes with convocation and I hope that every spring, you are reminded of that time in your life. Responses to the question "What are you doing after graduation?" are as diverse and full of possibility, as they are of potential.

Along with Trent's largest-ever graduating class, six exemplary citizens will receive honorary degrees. The Committee on University Honours has identified an extraordinary list of accomplished individuals. From esteemed achievements in science and the arts to the realization of leaps in social justice, the triumphs of this year's honorary degree recipients are

extraordinary – and highly appropriate in reflecting the potential of a liberal arts and science education.

The following individuals will be honoured at this year's convocation ceremonies: on May 27, in the morning Don LePan and the Honorable Rosalie Silberman Abella; in the afternoon, Jean Murray Cole and Alistair MacLeod; and on May 28, P.K. Page and Terence Dickinson.

And as I write, planning for the University's 40th anniversary celebration is in full swing, with participation from faculty, staff members alumni, and students. Professor Gordon Johnston, 40th Anniversary Committee chair, says the University will go out of its way to make community connections during its 40th year, as a way of saying "thanks" for all the support Trent has received. I would like to echo Prof. Johnston's words - as well as his sentiment. Trent kicked off its 40th anniversary plans with a visit to Peterborough City Council on March 8, 2004 where Prof. Johnston presented **Mayor Sylvia Sutherland '68** with a framed poster of the University. In recognition of Trent's anniversary year, Her Worship recently named the week of October 11, 2004 "Trent University Week" in Peterborough.

The University will turn 40 on October 17, 2004 and a celebration for the University and the entire community will be held on Symons Campus on Saturday, October 16, 2004. The event will include music, activities for families, and even a merry-go-round - the latter, a wonderful suggestion from our founding president. Peter Gzowski College and the First Peoples House of Learning will celebrate their official opening on the same day, allowing the public to have a first view of the campus's newest addition. I would like to extend a special invitation to alumni - you are part of our past, present and future and this celebration wouldn't be complete without you.

Whether you graduated in the sixties, seventies, eighties, nineties or in this new millennium, you have taken part in the evolution of the University and it's time to celebrate your contribution...to the Spirit of Trent. 🍀

Dr. Carlos Escudé: Terrorism, Locke and Lunch

“**W**hat should we do with “deviant societies?” asked Ashley Fellow Dr. Carlos Escudé.

Unafraid to confront our deepest held beliefs, Carlos questioned me during our luncheon interview about the death penalty and control of social deviants.

Originally from Argentina, he moved to Connecticut and then back to Argentina all before he turned 14. Carlos has a rich academic history. Starting his education at the Catholic University of Argentina, he received his M.A. from Oxford, and his Ph.D. from Yale. He continued as a visiting Professor at Harvard’s Department of Government (1994), Senior Associate Member of St Antony’s College, Oxford (1984-85), Guggenheim Fellow (1984-85) and Fulbright Fellow (1978-81). Trent University’s history department brought Carlos Escudé to Trent University for his research in terrorism. With History 150’s “Ten Days that Shook the World” theme as terrorism, Carlos seemed to be the perfect fit.

I was eager to know what led this year’s Ashley Fellow to study terrorism. In 1992 and 1994 two of the worst terrorist attacks in history devastated the Jewish community in Argentina. Since then Dr. Escudé has focused his attention on the idea of terrorism, and currently is studying the social constructs that allowed the September 11th tragedy to take place. Firmly against terrorism of any kind, Carlos challenges the cultures that allow terrorism to exist. Our conversation took a turn towards 17th century philosopher John Locke



Dr. Carlos Escudé (centre) with Trent professors David Sheinin (l) and Dan Powell (r).

and his ideas of freedom and social liberty.

I have studied Latin American history (mainly with a Chilean focus) for almost eight years. For me, Carlos Escudé’s most impressive feat was obtaining the Order of Bernardo O’Higgins. Many people may be unaware of the significance of this achievement, but this medal rewards the peaceful interaction initiated by Escudé between Chile and Argentina. While these two countries have seldom been compadres, Carlos worked hard to ease tensions by creating a peaceful dialogue. When I tried to approach the subject he could only say he saw the tensions between the two nations increasing again. This initiated another round of interactive conversation about the future of Latin America.

The Ashley Fellowship was established in 1976 with a bequest from the

late C.A. Ashley, a professor, long-time friend of Trent and proponent of the value informal contacts can add to college and academic life at a university. The Ashley Fellow is a visiting scholar who gives a series of public lectures (in this case mainly first year history lectures), resides on campus (at Otonabee College) and participates in the academic and college life of the university.

Carlos Escudé is easily accessible at Trent; in fact I bump into him almost every day. Meeting with such a distinguished man has been a rare treat indeed and I look forward to our next visit to the pub. As we concluded our evening, I asked him who was his favourite Argentine. His good-natured reply, “unfortunately the answer is no longer me,” was Jorge Borges – the famous Argentine author. 🍀

Nursing the future for tomorrow's RNs

John Maddigan '01, in his final year as a Trent University Nursing student, speaks on behalf of all the others in Canada, as he quotes the classics.

"It is the best of times, and the worst of times," he says, referring to the state of the nursing profession in the country today.

"It is the best of times because there is the opportunity to work anywhere, which is incredible. It is the worst of times because the stress and the workload are tremendous."

Mr. Maddigan, who pursues nursing as a fourth

career, has extraordinary insight, as the president of the Canadian Nursing Students' Association (CNSA), which represents the interests of its more than 10,000 student members. The association is the voice of these students, imparting their viewpoint and their interests, says Mr. Maddigan, who in December, met with former Federal Minister of Health Anne McLellan on the students' behalf.

With other nursing associations, the CNSA was there to discuss the Canadian Nursing Advisory Committee's (CNAC) report and the SARS report.

Mr. Maddigan admits the CNSA "walks in some big circles," representing the student perspective at conferences across the country, but with a \$45,000 budget, it's a challenge to make strides on more regional issues. Lately, the CNSA has been taking steps to see the Romanow and CNAC reports brought to the fore.

"A lot of my energies go into seeing the future developed for the nurses that are coming out of school," he says. "We look into the future that we're going to inherit."

And though it has its ups and downs, Mr. Maddigan, who graduated in April 2004, is passionate about the profession. Having earned a degree in kinesiology, and having worked at a ski resort, in sales and in a factory, he says he was looking for a more challenging career.

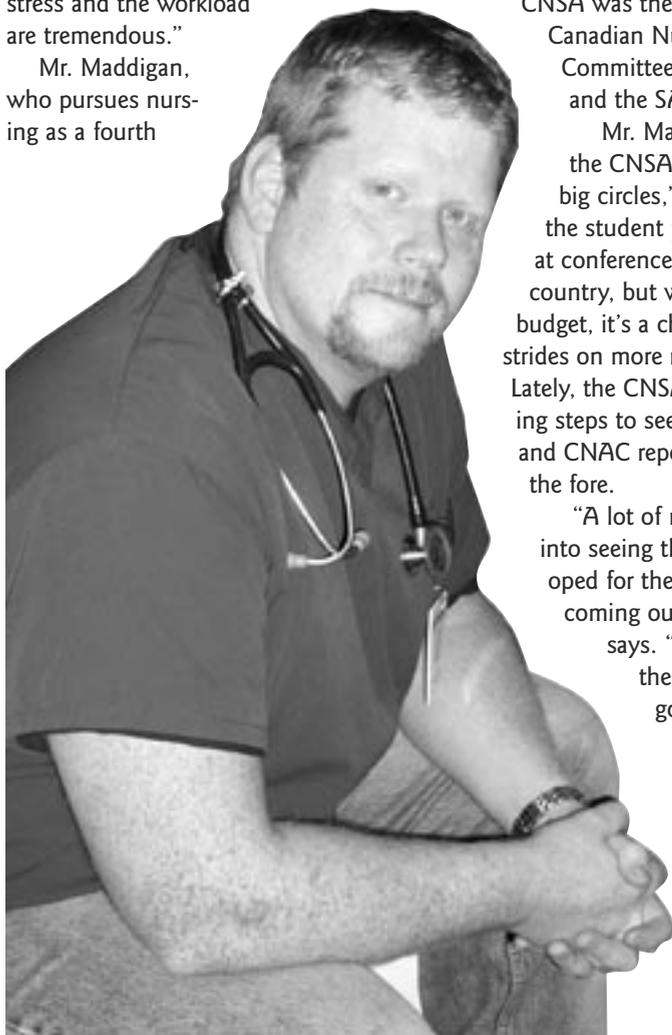
"I find nursing is one of those professions in which you have an opportunity to see something pretty incredible every day," he says, adding his mother – a nurse for 40 years – was also an inspiration to him.

Another role model for Mr. Maddigan, is Dr. Lesley Lewis, director of the Trent-Fleming Nursing Program, whom he describes as a "mentor." As a teaching assistant, in the first-year anatomy and physiology course at Trent, he says he hopes to continue teaching throughout his career and aspires to work with Prof. Lewis. He has nothing but praise for the program, and its approach to creating "holistic" nurses, and says faculty members are incredibly supportive of his position with the CNSA. The school of nursing arranges for all of its students to become members of the CNSA as a chapter, in their first year of study.

The program is an integrated, collaborative four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.Sc.N.) Degree. Courses in the

continued on 7

"A lot of my energies go into seeing the future developed for the nurses that are coming out of school... We look into the future that we're going to inherit." – John Maddigan, Trent student and president, Canadian Nursing Students' Association



program are delivered at Trent and at Peterborough's Fleming College. The program's first graduates from the compressed program, will convocate this spring.

Prof. Lewis is effusive, as she talks about Mr. Maddigan and his role as CNSA president. Having also been in attendance at many of the high-profile conferences Mr. Maddigan has attended, Prof. Lewis says he demonstrates his "outstanding" leadership style as he interacts with deans, directors and association presidents from across the country.

"And he's equally as comfortable sitting across the table from the Minister of Health...It's wonderful for the school. He's been able to stand out and represent the school in so many ways. It's really outstanding," she says. "He's an inspiration to nurses in general, but he stands above the others in his leadership style."

Mr. Maddigan says he is gravitating toward a career in acute critical care nursing, though he has experienced medical and surgical units, the operating room and mental health. Then again, the future may hold a master's degree, or a career as a nurse practitioner, nurse educator or teacher.

But regardless of what path he chooses, as a male in the profession, he has made it a personal goal to be "visible" and encourage more men to explore nursing. Slowly, the profession is diversifying to include more men – approximately five per cent of nurses across Canada are male. He saw his position with the CNSA as an opportunity to advance the role of men in nursing.

"I grew up with the idea of all jobs for all people and I believe in that...I think we would be better served if the faces of nursing were all different colours, male and female." 🌱

Annual Fund REUNION

"Hi, I'm a student calling on behalf of Trent University. . ."

Sound Familiar? As part of the 40th Anniversary celebration – The Spirit of Trent – we're inviting anyone who worked for the Annual Fund to join us **Saturday Oct 16, 2004** for fun and frolic. We're bringing together 40 years of fundraising staff!

We need to make sure we have a way to reach you, so we can send you an invitation with all the details. Send us your name and address and e-mail to afreunion@rogers.com. Or fax us at **705-748-1069** or phone **705-748-1011 ext. 5311**. Please contact us by August 31, 2004. Mark your calendars and plan to come home to Trent!

Perce Powles, Professor Emeritus in Biology, Receives Honourary Life Membership in CCFFR

Each year in January, Canadian Fisheries Biologists and Limnologists meet at the Canadian Conference for Fishery Research (CCFFR) to present research papers relevant to fish biology. This organization is akin to the American Fisheries Society, but the event is run by volunteers each year, and supported by its own membership funds and partly by Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). It is the only Canadian fisheries organization of its kind, made up of academics, government scientists, and consultants, and brings together fish experts, limnologists and oceanographers from coast to coast. This year the meetings were held in St. John's, Newfoundland. Most sane people were going south at this time! Some 300 scientists attended, and a good selection of papers was presented, with contributions dealing from both freshwater and marine habitats. This

year Perce Powles was awarded an Honourary Life Membership in CCFFR.

Perce served as President of CCFFR in 1985, and the annual meetings were hosted at Trent in 1993 by Perce, **David Lasenby '64**, Terry Matthews, and Ellen Bengston of the Biology Department. It rained for three days, but the meetings were still a success! In 1998, Perce gave the banquet address at the 50th anniversary meeting of the CCFFR in Ottawa.

This year, at the banquet, three Canadian fish biologists were honoured for their contributions to Canadian fisheries research, among them, Perce Powles. As well as regional studies in the Kawartha Lakes area on larval perch, walleye, and other species, the chief contributions to Canadian fisheries by Perce were his early marine studies of Atlantic cod and American plaice growth, mortality estimates, and fecundity studies

in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. These studies have been oft quoted of late in reference to the demise of the cod fishery in northern waters, where it is now impossible to obtain such parameters for older fish – there aren't any! Each recipient received his or her own "piece of the Rock", an appropriately engraved plaque carved out of the brown slate of Newfoundland. The other recipients of the award this year were Dr. Bill Leggett of Queens University (President) and Dr. Art May (former President of Memorial University, and Deputy Minister of Fisheries).

Perce maintains office space in the Biology Department as a Professor Emeritus, and is continuing some research studies on silversides and the speckled worm eel, having recently completed a paper describing American eel recruitment in North Carolina waters. 🌱

Researching Success

The Trent Centre offers a new type of service learning

When Kinark Child and Family Services needed an evaluation of its school-based intervention and prevention program, **Kate Ramsay '71**, member of Friends of Kinark, suggested that they look to the Trent Centre for Community Based Education (TCCBE) for assistance

As a Trent Alumna and member of the Board of Governors, Kate may have had a reason to believe in the potential of Trent student research. She did not, however, know all that much about the Centre itself. She knew that it was a non-profit agency that facilitated community-driven research for organizations in need of solutions. And that others had spoken highly of the Centre's services.

"I'm a Traill alumna, so its geographical proximity (the Principal's Lodge at Traill) helped keep me aware of its programs," she explains. "I'd also seen some of the work students had done through another Trent Centre project – trail stewardship planning for the Lakefield Trail."

What sold Kate on the TCCBE was the good fit it made with Kinark's needs. "Kinark had limited resources and a definite need for research. The TCCBE had students eager to apply their research skills for course credit."

When students **Katie Barron '99** and **Heather Walsh '99** were first introduced to Kinark staff, no one knew what to expect. Centre staff helped to develop a research agreement and project management plan, and the team evolved an effective collaboration. "It ended up being



a marvel," says Kate Ramsay. "People learning by doing."

The students facilitated focus groups of teachers, staff, and students in the program, researching the effectiveness of Kinark services. They put class-taught theory to practical use until both they and Kinark began to learn from the process.

Louise Bennett, Coordinator of Volunteer and Community Relations for Kinark was thrilled by the results. "We received feedback on how we could adapt, how to better work with the school board, on staffing. The student researchers produced very specific recommendations."

While the research has proven useful for a number of reasons, one stands out: "Their findings were a part of the process that led to a Trillium grant," states Bennett. Such grants are a boon to any organization and has helped Kinark's future look far more financially stable.

Heather Walsh remembers the experience as being among the best she had at Trent. "It was a fantastic learning experience." Walsh is now currently working in Guyana, "primarily because of the experience I gained through the project I did with Kinark and the TCCBE."

That both student and host



organization were pleased with the project is no surprise. Community-based education gets enthusiastic feedback from all parties: students, host organizations, and faculty.

This is no mere work/study opportunity. Students utilize the theory and research skills developed in the classroom to tackle real projects that will improve the community. Knowledge gained from research projects are used by the host organizations – often to improve programs and services. Both the opportunity to apply new skills and the power to affect positive change are shown in the enthusiasm many students bring to their work.

This enthusiasm is enhanced by work-related experience and a broader understanding of the real challenges faced in civil society. Working with groups from almost every sector of the community, students become an active part of community growth and learn the process of bringing about positive change. They also learn that actualizing change takes hard work and dedication.

Unlike co-op placements, Community-Based Education is not just about simulating employment. The Centre's experiential learning

model does cultivate work-related skills – by having students act as consultants; undertaking specific research for a specific need. While paper may need to be collated, and envelopes stuffed, these tasks serve a larger purpose, with clear timelines and expected outcomes, so students acquire project management skills. Before a research proposal is accepted, the Centre assesses its broad benefit for the

Marsh explains: “The TCCBE has enabled many students to respond to the needs of various community organisations. Research projects have been undertaken, for example, on the optimum location of ambulance services, the need for daycare facilities, monitoring of groundwater, and the preservation of heritage buildings. The research helped organisations make decisions and improve services, and

co-managed and co-funded by community and university interests. It operates with very close ties to the university but is able to do so at arm’s length. This structure allows the Centre to engage faculty and student researchers without the risk of the research agenda of the academy appropriating that of the community. Research proposals are accepted on the basis of how the research will benefit the community at large. This is an organization with a mandate to help both students and community groups, with a growing reputation as a leader in the field.

This reputation is reinforced by experts. Peter Andree, after completing research on experiential learning for York University, wrote that his “research suggests that the Trent Centre is truly at the cutting edge of a broad international trend towards university participation in community-based education and research.”

Jennifer Bowe, Manager of the Trent Centre, is excited by the high profile. “Hardly a month goes by that we do not receive a call from another organization, wanting to know more about the TCCBE.” Most of these inquiries come from other universities. “We’ve been contacted by quite a number, including York, Guelph, McMaster, Saskatoon and Saint Mary’s.” And, if that were not enough, staff at the Trent Centre have been asked to present at conferences in Europe, the United States and Mexico.

With a growing number of advocates and a reputation that continues to flourish, the TCCBE has high expectations for itself in the years to come.

Ramsay couldn’t agree more. Removing her Kinark hat and thinking of her Board of Governors role, she notes that Trent is currently working on a strategic planning process. “The Board sees hands on learning as a model that works well—an opportunity for Trent. It would seem to me that the Trent Centre is a good foundation to grow upon.”

Students, community members and faculty hope so. So many already see the Centre as part of the future of Trent University. 🌱



Students utilize the theory and research skills developed in the classroom to tackle real projects that will improve the community.

community, helping students to develop a deeper sense of citizenship

The Centre’s value to organizations in the region is becoming more and more evident. In the fall of 2002, consultants completed an independent evaluation of the Community-Based Education Program. They found that it does indeed benefit participating organizations, noting that “survey respondents overwhelmingly (92%) said the Program was needed...the vast majority of projects [83%] were rated as successful.”

Kinark’s Louise Bennett echoes this sentiment. “The students, and the work, were amazing. I’ve never seen a more professional presentation.”

Kate Ramsay doesn’t know who to feel more proud of, the students or Kinark. “Katie and Heather brought a lot to the project and the organization. And Kinark really grew through the process. It was a win/win situation.”

Many faculty who supervise projects also see the program as beneficial. Retired geography professor, John

students learned the practicalities of doing applied research.”

Of course, part of the appeal for TCCBE programming is the very newness of this educational model. Community-Based Education is groundbreaking in the way it combines teaching/learning, research, career development and community service. While service learning – student volunteer activities combined with academic course work and formal reflection – has steadily gained advocates over the years, the TCCBE has gained its own following by putting the emphasis on research, rather than work placement.

Service Learning commonly takes the form of volunteer work for a community agency followed by the writing of a student reflection piece. The Trent Centre, through its commitment to practical research projects, offers both host organizations and students a much richer opportunity.

The TCCBE is unique in Canada, in that it is a non-profit organization,

BY ALICIA DORIS

Dr. Donald Mackay appointed to the Order of Ontario

On the heels of this appointment to the Order of Canada in January 2004, Trent University's Dr. Donald Mackay, professor emeritus, has received Ontario's highest honour for lifetime achievement in his appointment to The Order of Ontario March 18 by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration.

The Order of Ontario recognizes and honours those who have enriched the lives of others by attaining the highest standards of excellence and achievement in their respective fields. This year's honourees will bring to 373, the total number of recipients since 1987, when the honour was first presented. Prof. Mackay will be invested into The Order of Ontario

by Lieutenant-Governor James K. Bartleman at a Queen's Park ceremony on March 31, 2004.

Prof. Mackay is one of Canada's leading scientists and has greatly contributed to the quality and our stewardship of the global environment. Recognized internationally for his models describing the behaviour and effects of oil spills, he later developed an innovative system to predict the fate and effects of chemicals in the environment. The 'Mackay models,' as they are known, are used as the basis of regulatory and environmental policy decisions around the world.

Susan Clark, Vice-President (Academic), paid tribute to Prof. Mackay's record of teaching and his extensive contributions to scholarly research.

"Prof. Mackay is an international leader in his field of scientific research. The work he has done to establish the Canadian Environmental Modelling Centre at Trent University and the development of the 'Mackay models' has advanced our understanding of the behaviour of environmental contaminants," she said. "With its focus on high standards of achievement and excellence, it is fitting that Dr. Mackay be awarded the Order of Ontario. On behalf of Trent University I would like to congratulate Prof. Mackay for this latest award honouring his distinguished academic career."

After 28 years as a member of the faculty of Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry at the University of Toronto, Prof. Mackay came to Trent in 1995. Prof. Mackay retired as a full-time faculty member in Environmental and Resource Studies and Chemistry in July 2002, but continues his research and the supervision of three graduate students, as director of the CEMC.

For further information about Prof. Mackay's accomplishments, visit www.trentu.ca/news/daily/archive/040129dmackay.html.



BY LIZ FLEMING '76



Friday night at 8 p.m., the reading is concluded, and the anniversary of James Joyce's birth is celebrated.

Ulysses Shook Them All Night Long



Let the reading begin...

It was such a quintessentially Trent thing to do. For more than 27 hours, bleary-eyed students and professors gathered in the Trend to fight off sleep and read aloud from James Joyce's *Ulysses*. It was a day and night of laughter... of nachos and salsa... of listening and appreciating... and of

surprises. Organized by John McIntyre, a relative newcomer to Trent who teaches Modern Drama and a First Year English 100 course, the reading was a revelation for many of the 32 participants.

"A lot of people have never read Joyce," explains

McIntyre, "They think his work is too difficult...too intimidating. Reading it aloud makes all the difference. Looking around the room, I could see that people were enjoying the humour in his writing...they were really able to appreciate what he was trying to do with the story."

Marathon readings of *Ulysses* are not a new thing. In many places around the world, Joyce lovers have been gathering each year on June 16 since 1904, the day on which the

novel is set, to read and celebrate the work of the popular writer.

John McIntyre has taken part in many such events and in fact, will be in Dublin this year on June 16 to celebrate the novel's centenary. "Although most people do the marathon readings on June 16, we wanted to do it during the school year, when the students could be a part of it. We chose February 6 and 7, because that was as close as we could come to Joyce's birthday – February 2. To celebrate, two of the students baked a cake in his honour, which we shared at the end of the reading."

Interest in the project was lively, with a variety of students and faculty such as James Neufeld, David Glassco, Lorraine Clark, Beth Popham and John Bodner dropping by to take their turns reading two or three pages aloud...but not all those who came by the Trend were there to celebrate their love for Joyce. "Just as we were finishing the reading, the Trail College Weekend was beginning. We were reading as the band was moving in its equipment and setting it up behind us. It was a real Trent contrast...but that's what university life is all about," says Professor McIntyre who plans a second reading next year. "But this time," he laughs, "we'll have it at my house!" 🍀

And Survey Says...

Last fall, the Alumni Association rolled out its first ever on-line survey. Made up of over 20 questions in eight sections, it covered various attitudes and satisfaction levels towards the Association leadership, the services and events offered, what it means to be a member of the Alumni Association and how well we keep you informed. We also looked at new programs we could offer, contributions you could make to Trent and services that Trent University could offer you. The survey was hosted by Voicenet Interactive Inc. and they compiled the survey results in a form that would allow us to drop the data into a spreadsheet for analysis.

There were a total of 859 respondents, with most people completing the survey. This represents 5.3 percent of the 16,235 active alumni population. This response far exceeded our expectations. Thanks to everyone who participated!

There was a bit of trepidation on the part of the Association's leadership in conducting this survey. After all, it was our first and largest survey on these subjects. Happily, the results were generally positive and with 1,100

additional comments, helpful as well. We plan to use this data to guide our future planning, which in turn will allow us to better serve you.

PRELIMINARY SURVEY RESULTS

With over 60,000 fields of data plus 1,100 comments, it's going to take the volunteers involved with this project some time to do a full analysis; however, this is what we know so far...

RESPONDENT MAKE-UP

Respondents came from all Colleges and the numbers were fairly representative of the distribution of Alumni as a whole with one exception. Julian Blackburn College Alumni generated fewer responses than expected, based on the size of the population.

The responses from the "First Year at Trent" section did not differ substantially from the distribution of the Trent Alumni population as a whole with an 82 percent correlation between the two distributions. What this means is that for the most part, there was a good representation of all the classes since 1964.

In the "First three digits of the postal code" section we saw that

among Canadian respondents the survey fairly represented the alumni population. However, we had a higher than expected response from outside Canada, nearly 2.5 times what one would expect.

SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

The responses in this category were split along what became known as the "Keeping in Touch" services and the affinity programs. Examples of affinity programs are the MasterCard program and various insurance products. These provide funds to the University, which then allows the Alumni office to sponsor events in chapters around the world. Not to anyone's surprise, this magazine is the most popular service we offer (76 percent), followed closely by the On-line Directory (66 percent). Our most popular affinity product was the MasterCard, but even then only 13 percent of respondents used it.

EVENTS

Here again, the theme of keeping in touch prevailed. The most popular events were those that would allow Alumni to keep in touch with each other, such as events aimed at year

TIP Reunion

to join us, too! If you plan to attend, register now by following the alumni links at www.trentu.ca/tip/

The Reunion, celebrating TIP's Past, Present, and Future, will bring together faculty, students, staff and friends whom you will remember from your time at Trent University. We look forward to sharing many fond memories, learning more about what is happening at Trent today, and what is on your University's horizon.

Trent is a relatively young university and our history and traditions are very important to us. TIP alumni – the people who created much of that history and many of those traditions – mean even more to us. We hope to see you in July this year! All the best, Mike.

A. Michael Allcott, Ph.D., Director, Trent International Program

TIP alumni and friends have begun to register for the **21st Anniversary Alumni Reunion** next July 9–11, 2004. You are invited to be a part of this reunion, and we hope that you will be able

specific events (70 percent) and college reunions (68 percent). And not surprisingly, the Head of the Trent was also very popular (62 percent).

SATISFACTION

On balance more Alumni were satisfied than dissatisfied with the Associations' work and leadership. Remember your first year stats? This section definitely had a bell curve, skewed towards positive, with nearly half of all responses falling into the neutral box. It seems Alumni were most satisfied with the work we do in communicating University news to you. This is an area where we need to dig deeper into the numbers.

FOSTERING COMMUNITY

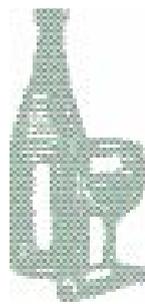
This section sought to determine the best way Alumni could keep in touch with Trent and with each other. The majority of respondents (74 percent) preferred technology to keep in touch instead of face-to-face events. This may not be surprising as it was an on-line survey, and we had a relatively large number of respondents from outside country. Its also true that reunions scored positively, but were not as popular as keeping in touch (there's that phrase again!) electronically. This is another area where we need to do more work to get behind the numbers.

KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Most respondents preferred keeping in touch by accessing the web (70 percent), receiving e-mail broadcasts about upcoming Alumni events (64 percent) or by reading the Trent magazine in hardcopy (60 percent).

NEW PROGRAMS

This section illustrated to us the need to better define the activities we support. Only our mentoring program scored above 50 percent. There is more work required here as well. There might be age, college or geographic reasons behind the numbers and we need to isolate those trends. That's why we asked for that data at the beginning of the survey.



10 dinners for 40 years

On October 16th it's time to celebrate! After forty years, Trent University has over 23 000 alumni worldwide!

Since we can't all meet on Symons Campus, we are hoping to celebrate all over the globe.

By hosting or attending a dinner you can connect with Trent Alumni in your hometown. This is a perfect opportunity to connect with Trent grads in your area.

Remember that these events can be small, or large; the important part is the connecting with Trent Alumni in your area. So far dinners are planned from Ontario to Australia, why not find your Trent community and celebrate?



If you are interested in hosting a dinner for your community to celebrate Trent's Anniversary contact alumni@trentu.ca. Please visit our online registration site at www.trentu.ca/alumni/news.html under Upcoming Event Registration.

CONTRIBUTING TO TRENT

Over a third (303 of 859) of all respondents left contact information. The most popular activities that garnered support from Alumni were: Advising students on career alternatives (258), the mentoring program (223), being ambassadors for Trent (167) and recruiting new students (157). In case anyone is counting, you were allowed to choose more than one area of interest.

If you left contact information under this section, do not despair. The data was sent to the Alumni Office who then parsed it and sent it to the various interested departments. By the time this article has gone to print, you should have been contacted regarding your field of interest. If not, contact the Alumni office. The address is on the first page.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Julian Blackburn College was trying to gauge the demand for new courses that could be offered to alumni. The

majority of respondents preferred professional development courses (42 percent) followed by summer activities (22 percent). This data has been forwarded to the College. Since Trent is also looking to develop courses for their staff, some nice synergy might develop.

NEXT STEPS

We have amassed lots of good data, enough to allow us to analyze a multitude of variables, or in other words, to slice and dice the data to suit our needs. We have a great many comments that may become required reading for the Association and the University. The answers we get from the data will help guide our planning and decision-making over the next few years.

One big trend emerged early on in this process. The vast majority of you responded that the Association needed to facilitate keeping in touch, which is what you are doing, by reading this magazine. 🍷

A Love for Rowing



There is something special about the sport of rowing. Once you've experienced the early mornings and the exhaustion of racing, it becomes a part of you and you can never let go. Such is the case with Trent Rowing's Head Coach, Carol Love. Despite five children and over 25 years experience in nearly every facet of the sport, Carol continues to be a leader in the Canadian Rowing culture and a driving force behind the competitive spirit of the Peterborough Rowing Community.

Carol was first introduced to the sport in her first year at McMaster University "I was pulled out of the cafeteria line by a varsity athlete and asked to try out." She joined the novice program and within a week raced in her first regatta, The Head of the Trent. It was then that Carol discovered her love for both the sport of rowing and Trent University. "I knew



people who were going to Trent and always heard how great it was. I would have transferred if Trent offered the program I wanted." says Carol

She continued to row for the next four years at McMaster and completed

a Phys Ed. Degree. She then landed a spot on the Canadian National Rowing Team in the Women's Eight and trained in British Columbia for the next five years. The highlight of her rowing career came in 1976 when she represented Canada in the Olympic Games held in Montreal. She remembers the overwhelming feeling of walking into Olympic stadium to the ovation of the home crowd, "It was great that my mother was there too as a Physiotherapist for Team Canada," adds Love. She came away with a fourth place finish, a commendable feat, and she also met her future husband, Brian Love.

Following further success at the 1977 Worlds, where Carol led the Women's Eight to a bronze medal, she re-located to Peterborough to work in the newly constructed Athletic Complex with **Paul Wilson (Hon.)**. "Working with Paul was so rewarding and I learned so much from him, his people skills are amazing and I admired his philosophy of sport and recreation, He values individual excellence while understanding that everyone has a place on the field."

After five years at Trent, a newly married Carol Love moved to Dunedin, New Zealand where she became the Executive Director of the Dunedin YMCA, the first woman to earn this position. Despite this wonderful opportunity, Carol and Brian returned to Peterborough where Brian had acquired a teaching position at Trent. While donning at Traill College, Carol fully immersed herself in the Peterborough and Canadian rowing community. As a coach for Trent University, the Peterborough Rowing Club and various high school programs she was reaching out to all types of athletes. In addition to influencing local athletes she was also asked by Sport Canada to train women to coach at a higher level in Canada. "There was a real movement, unique in Canada, to involve women in National Team coaching positions."

Regardless of personal success, her fondest memories come from developing young rowers. "I remember taking a men's crew to English Henley," reminisces Love. "The opportunity to travel was very exciting. We were a small university and competing at an international regatta was a wonderful experience." Under her guid-



“There was a real movement, unique in Canada, to involve women in National Team coaching positions.”

ance, many of those rowers went on to row at a national level.

Love has always supported student athletes in all areas. She is a proud advocate of Trent’s ability to produce well-rounded students. Athletes at Trent balance school, practices and community involvement. When asked what she admires most in her athletes, Love smiles and states “ Their dedication.” On top of training and racing her rowers organize Head of the Trent, the largest one-day regatta in North America, with the help of the Peterborough Rowing Club.

As a mother of five Carol decided to take a back seat in the rowing community when her children were young, “My house was so busy and my kids needed me.” But this was not the end of Carol’s involvement. She slowly integrated back to Trent Rowing through part-time coaching of smaller programs. Tired from juggling a double life as mother and coach, Love felt she did not enough energy to offer both her children and her adopted rowing

family; however, she found her second wind in a gift from one of her men’s crews. “ I was tired after several years in the sport, then I received a very thoughtful and timely gift from my crew.” It was not the gift itself but the fact that it symbolized the appreciation of her full-time efforts. Just as Carol had been a support to her athletes all these years it was time for them to give back to her.

With her first child off to University in Toronto, this year Carol is back on the scene and in full force. Just this past season Carol took on the responsibility of coaching not only the men’s program at Trent but the women’s as well. Both programs were extremely successful, winning several Provincial and National medals. “It was so exciting to have both programs so strong. We turned heads and let everyone know that Trent is a force to be reckoned with.” Because of her efforts and tremendous coaching ability Carol was named OUA coach of the year and was also asked to be the Head Rowing Coach for Ontario in the Canada Summer Games.

Although there is a new focus in Trent Athletics, Carol maintains that that the depth of the club and recreational program cannot be lost. “There is a pyramid of sorts in sport, you need those people pushing from the bottom to motivate the people at the top.” Carol also believes that it is important to hold on to why you started sport in the first place. For her it is the peace and beauty that she experiences with the early morning practices. “No matter how many times I have been on the water, I never get tired of those beautiful mornings with the sun rising on the canal.”

As a wife, mother, coach, athlete, provincial and national representative and a friend, Carol Love is a wonderful ambassador for Trent. From her first encounter with the University at the Head of the Trent she has always maintained the belief that Trent has so much to offer, no matter what you are involved in. Carol proudly wears the Green and White and Trent is honored to have her as part of its community. 🍀

Professor John Earnshaw: Powered by Ideas

Professor John Earnshaw (Hon.) mistakenly ended up in the wrong room at a physicists' conference some six years ago – he was there to present a paper on solar energy material. But, as he entered that wrong workshop, he was handed a “kit” containing, among other things, an elastic band. Intrigued, he decided to stay; and soon realized he had stumbled upon what would become his pedagogical passion.

That workshop was all about the PIPS program – Powerful Ideas In Physical Science – a curriculum designed for future elementary teachers, who may have misgivings about teaching science. Most future teachers aren't scientists, and are in fact humanities majors, explains Prof. Earnshaw, who has taught at Trent University for close to 40 years. But in 1997, the province mandated that graduating elementary teachers have first-year-university course credits in math and in science. Following that mandate in 1999, Prof. Earnshaw, a physicist himself, implemented the PIPS program at Trent and has since taught Physics 209 half a dozen times. He has become a champion of the program.

PIPS doesn't turn future teachers into scientists, but simply allows them to be comfortable teaching science as part of the elementary curriculum. Physics 209 lessons are based on dozens of scientific concepts and the

fundamental principles of the elementary curriculum; each unit begins with students writing down what they already know.

And almost always, what they already know...is wrong, explains Prof. Earnshaw, adding students then have the opportunity to learn from their mistakes.

“That's okay, because students get to the stage where it's okay to be wrong,” he says. “If you discover you're wrong, the motivation to find out why, and to get it right, is intense – your newly created memories are far deeper seeded. For the rest of your life you'll remember the moment of discovery – when you were wrong.”

While Prof. Earnshaw is the first to admit the course is based on unexpected pedagogy, he's had much success in its implementation. The approach is based on the concept that the strongest influence in an individual's learning is what he or she already knows. Prof. Earnshaw couples this approach with what he considers to be the tried and true – the creation of a comfortable learning environment.

“If I can create the environment where they want to learn, I'm halfway there,” he says, adding his students keep journals, in which he also writes. “My highest priority is not to communicate knowledge, but to create a safe environment in which the students can teach themselves. Part of being a good educator is not to spoon feed.”

But some wonder why an accomplished physicist and professor of 37 years would be interested in teaching these elementary scientific concepts.

“It's an ego trip – it's very satisfying to see the growth of a student's understanding. This is a different feeling of service to be honest...I have to have respect for all the errors and go deeper, and regularly remind them that what they do now know, isn't the whole story – science never stops.”

Prof. Earnshaw speaks with authority, not only as a champion of the PIPS program, but as a voice of experience, having started at Trent in 1967, following a telephone call from Founding President Prof. **Tom Symons (Hon.)**.

“He must have kept a black book of old names,” says Prof. Earnshaw, who was an undergraduate at the University of Toronto when Prof. Symons was the Dean of Men there.

Prof. Earnshaw came to Trent from the National Research Council (NRC) in Ottawa, to find “a very tiny university” at Rubidge Hall in downtown Peterborough. He watched the University evolve, and fondly recalls seeing the campus burgeon one building at a time.

“I had a very privileged view of the growth of the university and its evolution,” he says.

Prof. Earnshaw recalls the small, collegial environment of Trent's early days, noting he was likely interviewed by all of the University's 35 faculty members. Upon his arrival at Trent, he furthered his NRC research in surface science until 1975, when his focus shifted with the advent of the environmental science program. The following eight years he spent researching renewable energy activities, and building windmill turbine systems and solar collectors.



Photo by Michael Cullen,
Trent Photographics

**“IF YOU DISCOVER YOU’RE
WRONG, THE MOTIVATION
TO FIND OUT WHY, AND TO
GET IT RIGHT, IS INTENSE.”**

of students assigned to each college, which grew by 50-75 every year. He also witnessed a shift in the role of the Board of Governors – the institutionalizing of governance. But at the peak of his pride is the campus itself, each building with its own history. Standing in the Physics Building, Prof. Earnshaw explains that the structure is a physics lesson in itself – suspended with diagonal beams. And as vice president, Prof. Earnshaw was involved in the construction of the registrar’s wing, the Environmental Science Building, the day care centre, the bookstore, and renovations to Blackburn Hall, the Bata Library, and Otonabee College.

“It’s kind of nice to look around and see those buildings and think I had a role in them – it’s something I’m quite proud of,” he says. “I think we have the finest campus architecture facilities in the country – we have a real gem here.”

Prof. Earnshaw retired in January 2004, but continues to teach the Physics 209. He still speaks enthusiastically about the program and boasts about how his former students use similar teaching techniques in their elementary classrooms. With electrical circuits, gears, and at the end of the year, a toaster at hand for every student to take apart, Physics 209 is truly the product of passion, practice and decades of know-how.

And regardless of how he got there, Prof. Earnshaw says his heart will always be in the classroom with his students...mistakes and all. 🍷

Prof. Earnshaw’s teaching interests are as diverse as his research, having instructed courses in electricity, physics, mathematical physics, and environmental and resource studies. He also introduced astronomy as a subject offering at Trent in 1974 and taught the University’s first computer course in 1968. But his important influence went beyond Trent’s classrooms and laboratories. Prof. Earnshaw served as vice-president, administration, between 1981 and 1991, and 1994 and 1997. He continued to teach throughout that time.

“It was a privilege to be asked to teach as an administrator...it means you have an awareness of what the university is about.”

Perhaps an awareness that wasn’t inherent in his vice-presidential responsibilities, which included

human resources, finance and physical resources. Prof. Earnshaw says he is the only academic to have ever worked in the position at Trent, and admits he was unprepared for the job. He started out with only a one-month university administration course under his belt. He did, however, have a vast amount of Trent experience.

“I was in the know about how this place ran, but I had never had the experience of running it,” he says. “I was thrust into a totally new world and it was a sink or swim experience. Thank God I had the most wonderful people working for me in HR, finance and physical resources. The synergies were excellent.”

As Trent’s campus spread out, and its student population swelled, perhaps the greatest change he witnessed as vice president, was the number

Athletics: It's all about momentum

Bill Byrick is taking a second look at Athletics at Trent – and he's looking at the Big Picture. Think beyond sports purely as competition. Think healthy lifestyles and fitness for life. Throw in the idea of balance, the words "community" and "expansion," and you're getting there. . .

When Bill joined Trent University as the new athletic director in 2002, he knew he would be building on great things and he acknowledges Trent's first athletic director, **Paul Wilson (Hon.)**, for creating a vital atmosphere for sports and recreation on campus.

"Paul's legacy provided an excellent foundation on which to build the future of Trent Athletics," says Bill from his office overlooking the Otonabee River. "Paul had a 'sport for all' philosophy and I think that spirit is very fitting to the type of community that Trent is. I can't imagine a better way for Trent to have grown its programs to this point in its history."

Now poised for the next 40 years of Athletics at Trent, Bill has taken a step back, looking at all of the athletic facility users, and he's put together a business plan to take the department forward in a number of key areas. The vision is a grand one, encompassing varsity sports, intramural programs, campus recreation, aquatics, and the community at large, through the membership program and initiatives like the ever-popular Trent Summer Sports Camp.

Bill credits his advisory committee, Trent student reps from varsity and Campus rec. sports, and his dedicated



That's the beauty of Trent – a river runs through it... This provides a distinct focus, a whole other dimension of snowshoeing, skiing, canoeing, kayaking. . .

Athletic Director Bill Byrick

staff with the exciting things developing. Key among them is an upcoming proposal for the use of space in and around the Athletic Complex. Bill has asked consultants to present a proposal for the location of two new playing fields, expanded indoor facilities, and an outdoor education centre that would tie in to the nature areas and waterways so integral to the campus.

With current playing field usage tearing up existing fields, new fields would be a welcome addition to Trent and the surrounding community. One US standard puts healthy field usage at 80 times per year; Trent's fields are

used 80 times within the first week and a half of school alone.

Bill is also looking at what makes Trent stand out from other institutions. "It's Trent's natural setting and our unique mix of programs that differentiates us from other universities," he says. "An outdoor recreation/education center would open the door to other kinds of endeavours that will encourage healthy lifestyles. That's the beauty of Trent – a river runs through it and we have wonderful nature areas. This provides a distinct focus, a whole other dimension of snowshoeing, skiing, canoeing, kayaking... It's Trent in the outdoors and this promotes healthy lifestyles, the fitness for life attitude we want to promote with our students."

He adds that the concept of an outdoor recreation/education center also has implications for the land stewardship side, which students would automatically embrace, and create natural links to academic programs, the sciences, social sciences and humanities, as well as opportunities for Trent's School of Education to get involved, community groups, and so much more.

Moving indoors, Trent's current athletic facility was designed for 1,500 students, but with projections looking at a student enrollment of 7,000 and increases in staff to 1,000 in future, space and services need to expand. Bill and his team will be fundraising for capital projects that could lead to a brand new facility on campus.

continued on 19

But make no mistake. None of this broader strategic planning will be at the cost of varsity or intramural sports. On the contrary, Bill has reinforced supports for varsity athletes by providing a medical team for home and away games, adding to coaching resources, such as providing level two training for all varsity coaches, and implementing tougher student participation guidelines. One of the key standards Bill put into practice this past year was a minimum academic standard for participation in a varsity sport. "This encourages a more balanced approach to sport that will serve athletes well into the future," says Bill.

Campus rec. has been enhanced with additional intramural sports and great new activities like "midnight madness." Bill notes that students have taken to the new hours which allow them to work out and swim until midnight. "They stay at the library until 11 p.m. and then they come down for a healthy work-out before going home," he says. Student participation on committees has increased and participation in campus recreation has gone from 1,800 students to 2,500 in just one year.

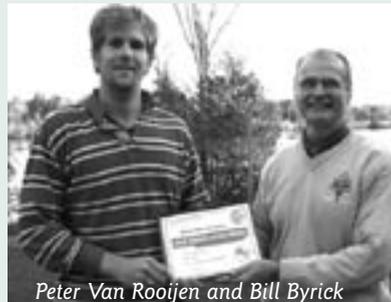
One final piece that Bill can't help but mention is school spirit. It's something he'd like to see grow over the next few years. "We're promoting green," he says. "We want to see the Trent spirit out at games. People can come to campus and see some fabulous women's volleyball, really exciting rugby and other sports."

To that end, Bill has also introduced a new image for the varsity teams: a new Excalibur logo that is distinct from, yet related to the University's cherished symbol of the sword in the waves. Bill sought out an image with positive energy and spirit and came up with the Trent Excalibur crest, a combination of the modern with the traditional. He feels this is an image people can rally around. And the students seem to agree.

"Already there's more pride among our athletes," Bill says. "It's all about momentum. Positive momentum." 🍀

Trent athletes win recognition

Stephen Hart



Peter Van Rooijen and Bill Byrick

Looking back on the 2003-04 varsity athletic season, it is clear that Trent is home to some of Ontario's finest athletes. Three athletes were named Ontario athlete of the week this past season: Peter Van Rooijen, Renee St. Germain, and Stephen Hart.



Renee St. Germain

Peter, a gold medalist at the 2003 under-23 World Championships for rowing, was named OUA athlete of the week, October 6 2003. Peter, a Brockville native, recalls the reasons he chose Trent three years ago. "Trent felt like home to me," he says. "I really liked the atmosphere and how the alumni were still actively involved in the program years after they competed. **Rob Marland '83**, and Carol Love, among others, really made me feel at home." Mr. Van Rooijen '01, along with Lauren Chewter '02, recipients of the annual Dan Coholan '77 rowing bursary, were among a large contingent of Trent rowers who attended the alumni rowing reception that was held in Victoria, BC, this past November, in conjunction with the Canadian University Rowing Championships.

In November, Renee St. Germain '02, a setter for the women's volleyball team, broke the OCAA record for service aces in a match (11). For this achievement Renee, was named the OCAA athlete of the week, November 17, 2003. Starting at the 2004 Head of the Trent, the women's Volleyball team will be hosting an

Annual Alumni Volleyball game.

Stephen Hart '02 was named OUA athlete of the week on January 19, 2004 after being crowned the 15km skate champion at the OUA Nordic Skiing Championships. Stephen, the men's nordic ski team

captain, graduated from St. Peter's High School and moved to Thunder Bay to train at the national training center for nordic skiing. Returning to Peterborough in 2002, Stephen enrolled at Trent University and has since been named an OUA all-star in both his seasons at Trent. Mr. Hart is also an accomplished x-country runner and competed at the CIS championships this past fall.

Being a two-sport athlete, and 4th year Biology student can be time consuming. But Stephen recently found time to catch up with varsity alumni while taking part in the inaugural annual giving program for Trent Athletics. "It was fun to speak with some of the founding members of the ski team...It's great to know that there is a rich history of top athletes from Trent who still remain active and very interested in Trent athletics."

In conjunction with the Annual Giving Program, the athletic department will be releasing a yearly Athletics Magazine that will act as both a media guide and a recruiting magazine. All donors to the annual giving program will be recognized as a contributor in the magazine. 🍀

TONY STOREY '71

The Power of Friendship



Storeyline

Notes from the Director of Alumni Affairs

Every March at Traill College, there's something very special in the air at Scott House. And it's not the promise of spring.

It is the spark and flash that comes with the reunion of old and dear friends, in this case embodied by the alumni/ae associated with the annual Team Trend reunion.

In 1976-77 Team Trend won the Intramural hockey championship. As part of the celebration, alumni from earlier college teams were invited back to play, and take part in a banquet. This was the beginning of the now long-standing Team Trend Reunion.

A lot has changed over the years.

There is no longer a student Team Trend squad to compete against. The alumni play alumni from other college hockey teams. The Saturday night banquet which once filled the Scott House dining room, now attracts a smaller, but robust group. Alumni from eras more recent than the 70s have also embraced the Team Trend opportunity, adding vitality and breadth.

But there are some constants, including a Friday night visit at the Trend, where the alumni provide some of the best custom of the year. And the joy and cheer of rekindled friendships is at the heart of this wonderful reunion.

In the past three years the reunion organizers have added a special focus on honouring our own. To date, **David Wright '74**, **Ray Fallis '71** and **Ted Packer '72** have been the subject of good-natured tributes, poetry and roasts and toasts at the Saturday night fete.



Team Trend

Underlying it all is a splendid principle of successful alumni relations... that is the power of friendship.

Team Trend alumnus **Bill Fields '71** was kind enough to provide the following report on this year's reunion.

In March, Team Trend celebrated its 28th annual Alumni Hockey Weekend. Over 50 "old-timers" attended and it was great to see everyone, with special appearances from Spike, Bear, Gord, Veg and Monica.

The weekend followed the proven tradition of hockey on Friday night (only players attended), while many partied at Emily McClung's house. Everyone then met up at The Trend for the usual low-keyed affair. Saturday featured a repeat challenge match against a combined alumni team from Peter Robinson and Lady Eaton (with a couple of local ringers thrown in). Team Trend Alumni won again!

Ted Packer was featured in this year's rendition of "Honouring Our Own" and received a heartfelt and deserved tribute. As Dave Wright noted "If we don't honour our own, who will?" Next year, **John Kennedy** and **Brian Purcell** will be honoured. In 2006, for our 30th Team Trend Alumni Hockey Weekend, we will be honouring our western contingent. So, John, Al, Rob, Matt, Pietro, Dan, Morley, plan to be there.

ACCOMPLISHED ALUMNI

It is always a particular pleasure to review the many press clippings and e-mails from alumni and campus colleagues that draw our attention to the distinctions and achievements of our graduates. These submissions are always welcome in our office, and improve our knowledge of the ways in which alumni have put their Trent degrees to work.

Nancy Strickland '78 was appointed Canada's representative to the Kingdom of Bhutan. She was also the 2003 recipient of World University Service Canada's Annual Alumni Award. The award recognizes an individual who has articulated the role of global citizen through ongoing support of the mission of WUSC, and has consistently demonstrated commitment to international development. The presentation was made by His Excellency John Ralston Saul at the WUSC Annual Assembly in November 2003.

Canada established diplomatic

ties with Bhutan on July 16, 2003. Nancy Strickland was the head of the Canadian Cooperation Office in Bhutan. She has also released a children's book, *Going Home in the Rain*, which is dedicated to the children of Bhutan.

Recently Canada deepened its diplomatic relationship with Bhutan by appointing another Trent alumna **Lucie Edwards '73** as its first ambassador. Lucie presented her credentials to His Majesty the King of Bhutan on April 27, 2004. She was joined by husband **Tom Roach '70**.

Peter Elliott '73 has been elected Deputy Prolocutor of General Synod for the Anglican Church of Canada. Peter is the Dean of the diocese of New Westminster, B.C. and has been rector of Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver since 1994. Peter also serves as a director of the Vancouver International Film Festival and has reviewed movies for the *Anglican Journal*.

Ryan Brinkhurst '99 has started a small internet magazine, *Events Quarterly*. The web site is doubling its reader base yearly. It can be viewed online at www.eventsquarterly.com. Dubbed as an alternative magazine for mainstream people, *Events Quarterly* was established 4 years ago to offer news, entertainment, arts and politics. It has now made its way into homes in 61 countries.



Jane Stewart

Canada's former human resources development minister **Jane Stewart '75** has left federal politics to start a

new job with the International Labour Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. As a federal Liberal, Jane held three cabinet portfolios since her election in 1992. She served as Minister of National Revenue as well as Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Sally Cole '69 has written *Ruth Landes: A Life in Anthropology*. The author is Professor of Anthropology at Concordia University. Her most recent book reconsiders the life of Ruth Landes, a now recognized pioneer in the study of race and gender relations. Landes' ideas regarding gender roles shaped her 1930s fieldwork among the Ojibwa, where she worked closely with Maggie Wilson to produce a masterpiece study of gender relations, *The Ojibwa Woman*.

Another Trent/Cole connection is alumna **Catherine Cole '79**, who has been appointed to the board of Heritage Canada. She is a museums consultant in Edmonton. Both alumnae are the daughters of Honorary Graduates **Jean** and the late **Alf Cole**.

The Canadian Historical Association's Clio Award for Northern History has been won by Professor **Shelagh Grant '76**. The award recognizes her book *Arctic Justice: On Trial for Murder*. Her work has been characterized as "masterful, compelling and insightful" and the award citation states "where the book clearly stands apart from most other works of northern history is the author's extensive efforts to collect and use Inuit oral testimony in the reconstruction and explanation of the events and the cultural circumstances surrounding the killing and the subsequent trial. This is, in sum, a superb work of ethno history that capitalizes on the strengths of archival and oral documentation."

Currently, Professor Grant is semi-retired, but continues to guest lecture and supervise graduate students at Trent. She is also working with the Nunavut Teachers' Learning Centre in North Baffin on the Inuktitut translation of a more general history of Pond Inlet, written at the request of the Inuit elders.

Alice Williams '69 continues a long association with the univer-



Jodi Aoki

sity through her work as Champlain College's associate artist and one of Canada's leading textile artists. She hosted a Quilt-In and public exhibition of some of Eastern Canada's most remarkable quilts at the Champlain College Great Hall in January 2004.

Trent University Archives has been honoured with the Ontario 2003 Institutional Award "for an exemplary archival program to preserve records and make them accessible." The citation refers to leadership in the development of sophisticated electronic finding-aid systems and outreach activities. University Archivist Bernadine Dodge and Archives & Special Collections Coordinator **Jodi Aoki '76** were both thrilled at the good news and recognition. Alumni are welcome to visit the Archives either in person or virtually at www.trentu.ca/library/archives.

CBC's *Rough Cuts* screened **Mike Johnston's '89** new documentary, *My Student Loan*. Mike's long awaited film proved to be a probing and funny examination of his time at Trent, including the university student's dilemma of accumulating massive student loan debt upon graduation. One of the highlights of the film shows Mike demonstrating the exponential growth in student debt and loans by creating a graph on a winter day in snowshoes. What was Mike's solution to his student loan debt, in the face of collection agencies and unemployment? He borrowed camera

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Storeline continued from 21 equipment, had videotapes donated, received a Canada Council grant and set about making *My Student Loan*, the sale of which has allowed him to discharge some of his debt.

Yukon College President **Sally Webber '67** welcomed Alumni Association Honorary President **Thomas H. B. Symons** as keynote speaker at the school's 2004 graduation ceremony on June 5. Yukon College graduates are taking their places as leaders in the civil service of the North's new governments. President Sally Webber paid tribute to Trent University Founding President Tom Symons' passion for Canadian Studies and his contribution to the development of Canadian self-knowledge. She graduated from Trent in 1971 with a BSc in anthropology and characterized her time at Trent as memorable.

Adam Chapnick '94 is a PhD candidate in history at the University of Toronto and a director of the teaching assistants' training program. He contributed an article to *University Affairs* magazine in March 2004, *Training teaching assistants helps everyone*. Adam notes that at some Canadian universities, "students are increasingly being taught by sessional instructors and more than ever before, teaching assistants. Offices for teaching improvement have become commonplace at Canadian universities...a growing number of [Ontario] institutions have taken the next step by creating teaching-assistant training programs."

He also argues that "even institutions that pride themselves on the quality of their undergraduate teaching have not made a greater effort to develop high-quality TAs. It is even more surprising that even the most progressive universities aren't effectively promoting and celebrating their TAs' achievements and abilities."

While a student at Trent, Adam served as a member of the Board of Governors. He was a scholarship recipient, and earned the Alan Wilson Prize in History.

A national award from the Canadian Counselling Association has

been received by **Virginia (Ginny) McGowan '72**. Working with University of Lethbridge colleague Dr. Gary Nixon, they have produced a CD-ROM called *Expanding Personal Horizons: Theoretical Perspectives for Self Directed Study*.

This innovative counseling education and training resource was developed for learners in Addiction Counselling. The material, which received the CCA's Counselling and Training Materials Award, is considered an excellent model of collaboration between professional counselors and technical expertise, and is presently being used in Canada, New Zealand and Australia with very positive success.

Ginny recently concluded a sabbatical leave in Aotearoa/New Zealand with Maori colleagues and 6 months in Australia as scholar-in-residence with the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council.

Heather McKillop '72 has written *Salt: White gold of the ancient Maya*. This "absolutely brilliant book" documents the discovery and excavation of prehistoric salt production sites from the late Maya period. Salt was as important a resource to the Maya as it has been to any human population. Much of Heather's research took place underwater in the shallow waters of Punta Ycacos Lagoon and shows that much of the archaeological record in eastern Belize has been buried by the rise in sea level. The numerous maps, photographs and artifact drawings in her book are first-rate, according to a reviewer. It was selected as an Outstanding Academic Book for 2003 by *Choice Reviews.online*. For more information, see www.choicereviews.org. Heather McKillop is the William G. Haag Professor of Archaeology at Louisiana State University.

The German Book Prize has been awarded to **Yann Martel '81** for his 2002 Booker Prize-winning novel *Life of Pi*. The book has generated continuing international recognition for its author, who has just concluded a year as writer in residence at the Saskatoon Public Library. Yann honoured his

commitment to the library, one made before the breakthrough success of *Life of Pi*.

The novel is being made into a movie, under the direction of M. Night Shyamalan (*Sixth Sense*, *Unbreakable*).

Historian **Tim Cook '90** introduced the documentary film *Lest We Forget* as part of the Canadian War Museum's Hollywood Goes to War series on April 8, 2004. The 1930s film chronicles Canada's World War I participation. Tim also spoke at the Alumni Association's National Capital Dinner series on May 18 about the War Museum's WW I gallery, for which he is Curator and Senior Historian. He is the author of *No Place to Run: The Canadian Corps and Gas Warfare in the First World War*.



Paul Crookall

Paul Crookall '65 is the President of Navatar Press. The press publishes two publications, *Vanguard* and *Canadian Government Executive*. CGE's mission is to support public service managers in their pursuit of excellence. *Vanguard* is Canada's leading resource for Uniformed Services, read by leaders in the defence, security, and enforcement agencies. For more information, visit www.vanguardcanada.com or www.cangovexec.com.

Knopf Canada has published *Between Mountains* by **Maggie Helwig '79**. Globe and Mail reviewer Jim Bartley examined the most recent work of the novelist, poet and human

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In Memoriam



Trent University is mourning the passing of **Ms. Sylva Malka Gelber (Hon.)**, a long-time friend of the University, former honorary member of the Board of Governors, and honorary degree recipient. Ms. Gelber passed away on December 9, 2003 at the age of 93. Trent University presented Ms. Gelber with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree in May 1997 in recognition of her outstanding contribution to social legislation and women's rights in Canada. She referred to Trent as a "beautiful, intimate place of learning."

Trent University President Bonnie Patterson remarked on the significance of the life and work of Ms. Gelber. "Sylva represented a spirit of social and industrial activism that will be greatly missed and has, I'm certain, served all of us well to this day," said President Patterson. "As Canada's representative on the UN Commission for the Status of Women between 1970 and 1974, she put forward reasoned and energetic campaigns for equality of women. She was an adventurer, an intellectual and a role model." Ms. Gelber is survived by her four nieces and their husbands.

Christopher Harcourt Vernon '74 (Otonabee College 1974-1978) passed away on March 4, 2004, age 47 years. He loved his time at Trent and during his last few weeks was absolutely thrilled to visit the campus and stir up some old memories. The physical beauty of Trent had not changed and some friendly students were happy to allow us into C-House of Otonabee College for a late night visit (at 1:00 a.m.!) of our old dorm. Chris was passionate about sailing and was forced to endure some heavy seas during his last few months. He never gave in, fighting the recurrent malignant melanoma all the way. Chris will be sadly missed by many, especially his loving wife Jill.



Lila Jakielaszek Ellis '70 died peacefully, surrounded by her family, on Tuesday, February 24, 2004, at the Ottawa General Hospital. Cherished life partner of Ned and loving mother of Robin and Chelsey. She is survived by her brother Henry, her nephew Tyler, her second mother Esther, her sister-in-law Penny and her daughter-in-law Amanda, each of whom was very dear to her. A celebration of her life will be held on Monday, March 1, 2004 at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wakefield.



Christopher Harcourt Vernon

Storeyline continued from 22

rights activist in the March 20, 2004 fiction reviews. "The anchoring hub for Helwig's swirl of plotting is the Hague war crimes trial of Nikola Markovic, a Serb municipal official charged with the forced removal, terrorizing and killing of non-Serbs

from Banja Luka, in western Bosnia." Bartley also writes that the author "fills this book with moving scenes and striking perceptions." Maggie Helwig is the author of several volumes of poetry, as well as articles and essays. 🌿

Tribute to Miss Marjorie McLean Oliver (1909-2003)



Miss Marjorie Oliver passed away on November 28, 2003 at Princess Gardens in Peterborough, Ontario, where she lived for the last four years. The funeral was held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Bobcaygeon where she was a devoted member for many years and where she commissioned a beautiful stained glass window creation of the "The Good Shepherd" in memory of her family. A reception, in her memory, was hosted by the Oliver Ecological Centre following the funeral service. With this gift of her family estate to Trent University, Marjorie ensures that teaching and learning continue to be an integral part of the Oliver legacy for many generations to come. For more of Marjorie's Memories and other information on the Oliver Ecological Centre, please visit our website at www.trentu.ca/olivercentre.

On October 8, 1998, Miss Marjorie McLean Oliver, a school teacher with a great love of nature, generously donated her 270 acre family homestead on Pigeon Lake, to Trent University. This extraordinary donation of land and endowment to Trent University allowed the creation of a nationally recognized field research facility where environmental and ecological research and teaching take place. It was Marjorie's wish that the property be named after her father and thus the James McLean Oliver Ecological Centre was established.

This ecologically diverse property has been in the Oliver family since 1864 and consists of 94 acres of mixed hardwood forest, a variety of old agricultural fields, wetlands and 2000 ft of waterfront on Pigeon Lake. The farmhouse was built in 1903 and starting in 1906 Marjorie's family ran their farm as a tourist resort named Lakeview Farm where they catered to fishermen and their families during the summer months. The first guests to arrive at Lakeview Farm were a couple from Connecticut on their honeymoon. This tradition of hosting summer guests continued for over 80 years, with Marjorie entertaining the last guests at Lakeview Farm in 1989.

Marjorie and her sister Margaret attended elementary school at S.S. No. 2 Harvey, secondary school at Lindsay Collegiate Institute, and teacher training at Normal Schools. Marjorie's career began in a country school near Brooklin. After a second year of teacher training at Toronto Normal School she taught in Otonabee Township. Marjorie attended Queen's University

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where she received her B.A. and ended her teaching career in Peterborough at Prince of Wales school.

Marjorie's former students have vivid memories of what it was like to be a student in her classroom. They describe Marjorie as an excellent teacher who was very much in control of her class. She often taught gifted children and, according to former students, was "leaps and bounds" ahead of her time in terms of her approach, particularly with poetry and music.

This donation of her family estate to Trent combined the two things that mattered most to Marjorie – her family heritage, embodied in the Oliver Farm, and her love of teaching young people. Marjorie was shy with adults but she would open up and interact with students and very young children in a way that was marvelous to watch.

She visited our first residential ecological field course in 1999 at the Oliver Ecological Centre and absolutely loved to interact with the students who were benefiting so much from her donation. Being able to see students at work and appreciating the environment of the Oliver Centre gave Marjorie much joy in her final years.

I met Marjorie for the first time in 1999, shortly after her donation to Trent University, when she served me tea and biscuits on her favourite Japanese china. Marjorie and I developed a special friendship during the past few years and my son Kalin, who is now two and a half, held a special place in Marjorie's life and heart. She was thrilled that Kal was the next baby to live in the old farmhouse since Marjorie herself was born.

As Manager of the new Oliver

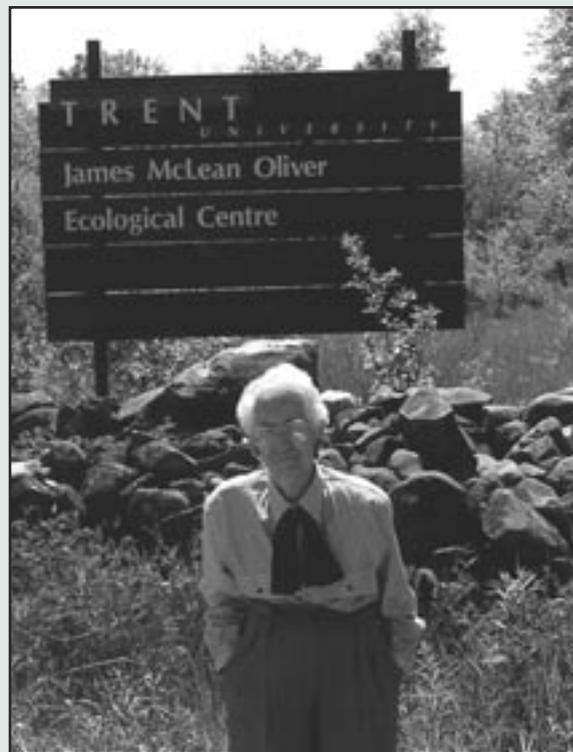
Ecological Centre I had the privilege to spend many hours with Marjorie in an attempt to document the environmental and social history of Lakeview Farm. Since few historical records that document ecological information exist, this "down loading" from an elder helps us understand the history of our environment.

I taped oral histories of Marjorie's memories of growing up at Lakeview Farm and transcribed a number of stories she had written. She had fond memories of growing up on Pigeon Lake, doing the chores, making maple syrup with her father, playing on the beach with her sister. The following is an excerpt from her short stories. 🍁

Sheena Symington is the Manager of Trent's James McLean Oliver Ecological Centre

Farm Memories by Marjorie Oliver

I shall always remember the wild things that were a part of my childhood on the farm – the bobolink that lived in the orchard; the wren that nested in the fence post; the drowsy thrush that lived in the lane; the swallows that built rows of mud nests under the eaves of the barns; the phoebes that balanced on the fence wires to sing their songs; the orioles that wove their nests in the maple trees; the sandpiper that teetered along the beach; the goldfinch that darted among the bushes; the humming bird that seemed only a handful of vibrating energy; the robin and bluebird whose arrival spelled spring; the hawk that occasionally helped himself to a chicken; the heron that seemed all legs; the Canada goose that honked its way north in the spring and south in the fall; the whip-poor-will that never gave up; the loon that laughed and mourned out on the lake, the groundhogs that were threatened by the dogs, the foxes that seldom dared to come near the barns; the squirrels and chipmunks that were kept under control by the cats.



Marjorie Oliver at Oliver Centre entrance

Sunshine Sketches



Gillian Campbell and Brian Torrie are pleased to introduce their son Ross Keith Campbell Torrie. Ross (*photo 1*) arrived on November 13, 2003 at the Civic Campus of the Ottawa Hospital with the help of a midwife. Brian and Gillian met while getting their Masters degrees in Public Administration at Carleton and were married in 1994 and both now work for the Federal Government in Ottawa. Ross has been warmly welcomed into the Trent/Wanapitei family. He has his first Trent item, a teddy bear from his cousin Rachel (Traill College). Ross is looking forward to going to his first Canadian Studies weekend in Temagami and playing rugby and hockey with other future Trent grads. We can be reached at btorrie@hotmail.com.

Helen (Kakalettris) Pearce and Dan Pearce are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Mia Pearce (*photo 2*). Mia arrived November 19, 2003 and is a little sister for Zoe. Helen is on leave from her account manager position to care for the girls. She hopes to see many friends at Trent's 40th Anniversary Celebration later this year!

1988

Bill Yates and **Dana Dengler-Yates** '89 are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth son, Rylan Daniel James Yates. He was born September 23, 2003. He is the final addition to the Yates hockey team (*photo 3*)! As for our current "life" status, Bill is a Senior Director of Information Technology with a biotech company (Tercica Inc.) in South San Francisco.

Dana has taken a hiatus from her teaching career to manage the home front! She plans to return to her teaching, when the boys are well on their way into their respective school careers. The Yates-Dengler family is hoping to send a third generation to Trent University...following in the foot steps of Grampy Pete Dengler ('71). We would love to hear from old friends at: bdyates3@comcast.net

1990

Steve Bobrowicz and **Kathleen Murphy** '97 were married in Peterborough on August 16, 2003. The wedding party included **Yancy Craig** '95, **Charlotte Taylor** '99 and **Karen Mason** '99. Other Trent folk in attendance were: **Mark McGee** '91, **Peggy (Prosser) McGee** '92, **Josh Mills** '97, **Doug Storey** '98, **Laura Chambers** '99, **Blair Anderson** '98, **Jo-Ann Greene** and **Vanessa Watts** '00. Steve continues to work for the MNR in Bancroft and Kathleen is teaching in Peterborough, the happy couple will be living in Young's Point.

1993

Katrina Fegan '93 and Reece Keeler were married on July 5, 2003 at St. Leonard's Church in Brampton (*photo 4*). Guests included **Kim McDonald** '92, **Erin Kitchen** '93, **Christina Predinchuk** (nee Haas) and **Rebecca Little** '93. Reece and Katrina are currently living in Georgetown. After her graduation from Trent, Katrina has been working in the pharmaceutical industry moving from the laboratory into managing a project management team. Reece is an avid golfer and works in the golf industry. Katrina would love to hear from you at kfegan@hotmail.com.

1994

Lynette (nee Pike) and **Andrew Wolgemuth** welcomed the early arrival of twin daughters Katherine

Aurora (4lbs 13oz) and Elizabeth Andrea (3lbs 15oz) on December 2, 2003 (*photo 5*). They spent three weeks under the excellent care of the doctors and nurses of the Rich Little Special Care Nursery at the Ottawa Civic. They came home just in time for Christmas on December 23.

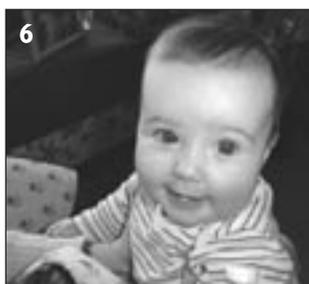
Jessa (Chupik) '94 and John Chupik-Hall are delighted to announce the arrival of their lovely daughter Katherine Aluki on August 9, 2003 (*photo 6*). Jessa and John (both formally of the Trasheteria, Peterborough and Guelph respectively) were married in 1998 and have resided in the village of Eden Mills since that time. Jessa, in addition to her role as a mom is entering the final stages of her PhD in the History of Health and Medicine Unit in the Department of History at McMaster University. John, a philosophy and economics graduate from the University of Guelph, mainly spends his time reading books to Katherine and late nights managing the Revolution in Waterloo. To see more photos of our family, please visit www.babiesonline.com/babies//lefty or reach us by email jessajoy@sympatico.ca

Fran (Kranstz) and Jason Leith are thrilled with the safe arrival of their first child, Hannah Elizabeth, born November 15, 2003 (*photo 7*).

1997

Sarah-Jane (Saje) Ward Badenoch '97 moved to Ottawa in 1999 and wed David Ward on August 25, 2001 in Westport Ontario overlooking the Upper Rideau (*photo 8*). Saje has enjoyed working for the Federal Public Service since 2002. The happy couple is thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Malcolm on December 31, 2003 (*photo 9*). Malcolm was caught by Midwife Moya Crangle '89 of the Midwifery Group of Ottawa. You can reach Saje at swardbadenoch@hotmail.com.

Sunshine photos



Head of the Trent

Saturday, October 2, 2004

Athletics

9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. Head of the Trent Rowing Regatta

9:00 a.m. Men's Alumni Soccer reception and game

11:00 a.m. Women's Alumni Volleyball reception and game

1:00 p.m. Varsity Men's rugby

3:00 p.m. Varsity Women's rugby

3:00 p.m. Varsity Swim meet (at York University)

Reunions

11:00 a.m. Alumni Council meeting: everyone welcome to attend.

Noon–5:30 p.m. Come to the riverside lawn outside Champlain Great Hall to reunite with old friends.

2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. Champlain Early Eighties Reunion, see page 28 for details.

12:30 p.m.–2:00 p.m. Aquatics Reunion, see page 28 for details.

Sunday, October 3, 2004

Athletics/Reunions

Alumni Men's and Women's Rugby games

1:00 p.m. Varsity Men's Soccer game vs Waterloo

3:00 p.m. Varsity Women's Soccer game vs. Waterloo



BUTTON UP!

As its 40th Anniversary project, the University Secretariat is collecting Trent University buttons and pins and fashioning them into a memorial. They hope to get samples of all the buttons ever produced for Trent political causes, social events, fundraising, clubs, colleges, etc. The buttons will be on display as Trent celebrates its anniversary in October 2004 and then deposited in the University Archives. To contribute a button, contact the University Secretariat, (705) 748-1011, x 1600.

Aquatic Staff Reunion

Saturday October 2, 2004

12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

**Multi-purpose Room, Athletic Complex
Trent University**



Did you ever work as a lifeguard or swimming instructor at the Athletic Complex? If so, you will be happy to hear that we are having an Aquatic Staff Reunion at Head of the Trent!! Join us for an informal gathering of past and present Trent Aquatics Staff.

Drop by and share some memories. Come and catch up before you head out to watch the races! If you have stories or photos from your time at the pool, please send them to us for our display.

Contact Sue Robinson at srobinson@trentu.ca or (705) 748-1011 ext. 1521 or Bruce Emmerton at bemmerton@trentu.ca or (705) 748-1670.



Champlain College Reunion Classes of 1983, 1984, 1985

We hope that you will join us for a nostalgic afternoon with your fellow Champlain alumni. Get reacquainted with old friends, and catch up on the years that have passed since you first arrived at your new home on the shores of the Otonabee River.

Date: Saturday October 2, 2004
Time: 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Location: Ceilie,* Champlain College

* The Ceilie has moved to the old snack bar by the Great Hall. A cash bar will be available on the lawn on the shore of the river.

Please register online at www.trentu.ca/alumni/new.html – follow the link to *A Special Reunion for Champlain College Classes of '83, '84 and '85*. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please e-mail alumni@trentu.ca, or call the Alumni Office at 1-800-267-5774 or 705-748-1399. We encourage you to sign up online if you are planning to attend. Visit the site to see who is planning to attend, add your own name by registering online and encourage your friends to register as well. We are looking forward to seeing you in October!!

Susan Pfeiffer '84 and Judy Lightbound '84