

TRENT is published three times a year in June, September and February, by the Trent University Alumni Association. Unsigned comments reflect the opinion of the editor only.

Trent University Alumni Association,
Langton House, Traill College, Trent University
Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B8

Call 705-748-1399 or 1-800-267-5774
Fax 705-748-1785
E-mail: alumni@trentu.ca
Web: www.trentu.ca/alumni

GRAPHIC DESIGN
Trent University Design Office

PRINTING AND BINDING
Ricter Web Printing Ltd., Brantford

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In This Issue

Editorial	2
Association Co-president's message	3
President's Page	4
Honoring Gordon Roper	5
A Family Affair in Learning	7
What's in a Name? The 40 th Anniversary Quiz Contest	9
Research Excellence	10
In With the Old	11
Forecasting the Future of Alzheimer's Disease	12
Trent University flood information	13
A Residence for Today's Student	14
Convocation 2004 Photo Collage	16
Cover Story: In the Beginning	18
Chapter News	23
In Memoriam	24
Sunshine Sketches	26

Professor Christine Maxwell and Pauline Mills, colleagues with 39 years of service at Trent University. Photo by Michael Cullen, Trent Photographics



EDITORIAL



September brings new beginnings

If I live to be a thousand, I'll never understand why we celebrate the New Year in January, when it's perfectly obvious that all things new and exciting begin in September. A fresh set of pencil crayons waiting to be sharpened, a stack of new notebooks, shiny new shoes and the sense that this year will be the best. Anyone who's ever gone to school will tell you that September brings a sense of new energy and purpose...even if you've been out of the classroom for longer than you were ever in it.

This year is a particularly important September for us, as it will mark our older son Joel's entry into university. I'm not ready, but he definitely is! As much as we would have loved to have seen Joel follow in our footsteps at Trent, he has chosen his own path... which leads to Laurier...and that's how it should be. University is a time to try your wings, to experiment and to find the course that's best for you...and no one else. While we'll miss Joel terribly...his sharp wit, his bottomless-pit appetite, his sense of humour...we're reveling in his excitement and anticipation of what lies ahead. Our years at university were wonderful, and we know his will be too.

New beginnings come in other forms as well this September. In

Peterborough, there are thousands of people who are beginning their lives again, in the aftermath of the early summer flooding. These people have spent weeks digging out, drying out and trying to resurrect what's left of their property and their possessions. Gordon Lightfoot, a Trent honorary degree recipient and long-time friend of the Peterborough area, recently performed at a benefit concert to help in the rebuilding efforts and there have been other local fundraisers held. If you'd like to join in lending a hand to Peterborough, you can do so through the Canadian Red Cross or the City of Peterborough. (Please note that due to the University's charitable status as an educational institution, it is not allowed to raise funds for other entities outside of the educational mandate.)

Donations may be made to the Peterborough Area Flood Relief Committee c/o 500 George Street North, Peterborough, Ontario K9H 3R9 or visit www.redcross.ca and follow the link at Peterborough Floods listed on the right side of the page. You can also send donations to the Canadian Red Cross, Ontario Office, 5700 Cancross Court, Mississauga, Ontario, L5R 3E9.

Liz Fleming '76

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Liz Fleming '77

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Letter to the editor: Meeting a young alumna

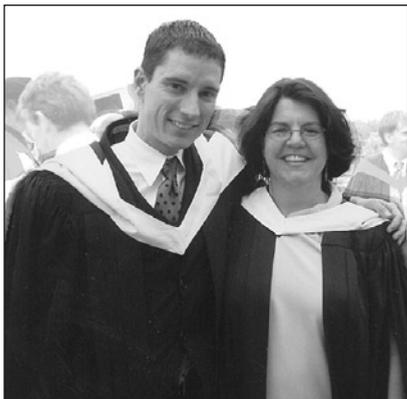
I have been working on a re-structuring effort over the last couple of years with the Sheridan College Student Union and its corporation. Through this affiliation, I was invited to their awards dinner in April. I had the pleasure of meeting Sarah Death, a graduating journalism student.

As we chatted, I learned that Sarah was a Trent graduate who started in 1996. Even though we were 25 years apart, it was so delightful to share our impressions of Trent and, particularly, our appreciation of the character of Peterborough. The only professor in common was David Glassco (of who I said was a rookie at the time).

It is good to know that Trent is held in high esteem by young alumni and that the elements that made Trent so special (smaller classes, tutorials) still contribute to a vibrant university experience. I'm certain that with her education from two quality post-secondary institutions, Sarah will be successful in her career of print journalism.

Bill Fields '71

ALUMNI CO-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Participation is the Key

In case you didn't know by now, Trent is 40 years young and there is no shortage of ways you can join the University in celebrating this auspicious occasion!

There are many of your fellow alumni who have been busily planning several events for you to come back to campus, acquaint yourself with old friends, and see what's new since you left. I would like to thank all of those alumni volunteers who have already devoted so much time to these events and hope that you recognize that time and effort by coming out to celebrate.

Maybe you think there won't be anything to interest you, but to that I say "No! It's not true." For instance, maybe you are a Champlain alum from '83, '84, or '85 and can make a special effort to come to Head of the Trent on October 2 for that reunion in the Ceilie. Or perhaps you attended Trent between 1984-89 – three alumni are organizing a Head of Trent evening gathering for you (see page 22). Perhaps you can come out to the events during "Trent Week" from October 12-16 here in Peterborough. Of particular interest is the "Black Tie and Birkenstock" dinner and dance, which is the key alumni event, happening on Friday, Oct. 15. This is not a fund-raising event! The price, \$35 before Sept. 1 or \$40 after, is just covering our costs. The focus is on fellowship and fun with other alum

from all 40 years. Then, on Saturday, Oct. 16, come back to campus with the whole family for the "Big Party," complete with a merry-go-round, tours of campus, the official opening of the Chemical Sciences Building and Peter Gzowski College, and cake, of course. Whatever you're planning to attend that week, be sure to book your hotel rooms (or space on your buddy's floor) soon!

And, if all of that can't entice you back to campus, or if you're half way around the world and it's impossible to get you here, then by all means why don't you host a "40 Dinners for 40 Years" dinner with other Trent friends in your area? It can be as simple as beer and pizza or as glamorous as you want. Just so long as you and other Trent folks get together and have fun. And don't forget to tell us all about it and take a photo so we can put it in the next issue of this magazine.

With all of these events, volunteers are always needed, so be sure to raise your hand if you're able to offer event a bit of help. So you see, you CAN help Trent celebrate this milestone in our history in the most simple and fun ways. Of course, all of this information is available on our website, including ways to register for events and see who else is coming. Head to www.trentu.ca/alumni and I hope to see many friends, old and new, out in October. Happy Birthday Trent!

Maureen Brand '89

*Maureen Brand '89 and Rod Cumming '87
with first year student Pat O'Brien*





PRESIDENT BONNIE M. PATTERSON

Feeling at Home: the Campaign for Peter Gzowski College

It seems as though we just celebrated our May convocation ceremonies and already we're welcoming a new first-year class – the 40th to choose Trent University for undergraduate studies in the liberal arts and sciences.

Over the past year alone, our teaching, research and residence facilities have evolved significantly. Two new buildings have burgeoned into facilities bustling with teaching and research on the east bank of Symons Campus – the state-of-the-art Chemical Sciences Building and Peter Gzowski College. The latter will celebrate its grand opening as part of our 40th anniversary celebrations on October 16, 2004. Whether it is on that day or some time in the future, I sincerely hope you will have the opportunity to come back to Trent and experience this distinctive new building.

Trent University's eighth Chancellor, Peter Gzowski was also the beloved host of CBC Radio's Morningside. He had a knack for making us feel at home and for Canadians, he became that warm, familiar voice that we came to trust. He knit together

"From its human scale through its lack of pretension about its own remarkable achievements, and right up to its achingly lovely physical setting, Trent University is as special in the academic community as Canada itself in the wider world. Perhaps more than ever in our history, we need such institutions now, not only to enrich our understanding of our past, but to act as beacons for our future."

Peter Gzowski, Chancellor (1999-2002), Trent University

a vast nation of people, giving all of us a sense that we shared an abundance of wonderful qualities, simply by virtue of the fact that we were Canadian. Peter would have been thrilled with the college that now bears his name, an exceptionally unique living and learning environment that incorporates several important Aboriginal components.

On the heels of an extraordinarily generous quarter-million-dollar donation from David and Patricia Owens Morton of Peterborough, the Peter Gzowski College Campaign was publicly launched on June 18, 2004 on a nationwide basis.

An esteemed group of Campaign Co-chairs, Campaign Cabinet members and a star-studded Honorary Committee, many of whom were close to Peter, both personally and professionally, are leading the campaign. Heading the campaign team are entertainment lawyer, Michael Levine; businesswoman and Trent Board of Governors member, Ana Lopes; businessman and philanthropist, Jack Rabinovitch; and former Ontario Premier, Bob Rae. We are honoured to have the commitment of these individuals and thank them, for their role in creating this legacy for Peter.

Honorary committee members include alumni **Yann Martel** '81 and **Don Tapscott** '66 as well as such outstanding Canadian personalities as Susan Aglukark, Cynthia Dale, Ken Dryden, Graham Greene, **Tom Jackson** (Hon.), Peter Mansbridge, Shelagh Rogers, Pamela Wallin, and so many more. "An Evening with Peter Gzowski" will be a special

fundraising event in Peterborough to be held the evening of October 16, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at Showplace Peterborough. The evening will entail unique performances by entertainers including Rex Harrington, Shelagh Rogers, C. David Johnson, Molly Johnson, Graham Greene and Susan Aglukark. Tickets are \$125 (\$75 tax receipt) and can be ordered through Karyn Lackey, Development Officer, karynlackey@trentu.ca or (705) 748-1011, ext 1379. Donations to the campaign are being gratefully accepted in support of the Peter Gzowski College and First Peoples House of Learning through the Trent University Development Office.

The new College provides an additional 140,000 square feet of academic and residential space to the Symons Campus – part of the first major expansion at Trent in decades. True to the founding philosophy of Trent, it provides a place for students to engage with their professors in small teaching spaces. The facility is home to the departments of Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics, and Native Studies, and provides a prominent location for the Office of Research and Graduate Studies. The Native Studies program was one of Peter's favourite aspects of Trent, and the college that bears his name co-resides with the First Peoples House of Learning, which features Aboriginal gathering space, ceremonial space and performance space. The building itself has been given the Nishnaabe name, *Enweying*, meaning

continued on 6

Honouring an excellent educator: Gordon Roper

Trent Professor Emeritus Gordon Roper is an exceptional man. He is an expert in the fields of American and Canadian literature who exhibits a passion for the work of Herman Melville, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Willa Cather, and Canadian authors too numerous to mention. He has a deep love and respect for poetry, plays and all written language that sheds some illumination on the mystery and beauty of human existence. He is a pioneer in establishing Canadian literature as a subject for university study.

Professionally and personally Gordon embodies a profound understanding of literature, and its impact on human reality. A friend and colleague to great Canadian thinkers such as Robertson Davies, Marshall McLuhan, E.J. (Ned) Pratt and Northrop Frye, he speaks easily about the meaning of various texts and possesses a vast knowledge of the writers that have shaped our world over the last two centuries.

For over 35 years of his life, Gordon shared his love of literature with students in the United States and Canada. He taught for six years at his alma mater, the University of Chicago, one year at Yale, 23 years at the University of Toronto's Trinity College, and six years at Trent University. Having spent his childhood and young adult years in Peterborough, it was a satisfying and rewarding experience for him to spend the last six years of his illustrious teaching career at Trent.

"Trent was just a few years old when I came and there was such excitement about this new university," recalls Gordon. "I knew Tom Symons



(Trent's founding president) from Trinity, and I remember going through the Bata Library with him and thinking that if I was invited to come to Trent, it would be awfully difficult to say no. There were people here with a dream and it was very exciting to be a part of that."

During his years at Trent, Gordon taught a variety of courses and Trent's American literature course was modelled after one he had pioneered at Trinity. He had a lasting impact on many students, including many Trinity students who followed in his footsteps and pursued careers as professors of English literature. Two such students are Trent professors James Neufeld and Gordon Johnston.

"Gordon and James were in my classes at Trinity, from their freshman year right through to their fourth

undergraduate year, and we became very good friends," says Gordon with a smile. "They clearly remember reading *Moby Dick* and all good things such as that."

After Gordon came to Trent he recruited both Professor Johnston and Professor Neufeld to join Trent's growing English department. At about the same time Professor Michael Peterman, who had first made contact with Gordon at Trinity as a young Princeton professor, joined the Trent ranks as a result of Gordon's influence.

"I had started writing a book about Robertson Davies in the 1970s but had to go into the hospital and was told by my doctors I couldn't finish it," recalls Gordon. "I contacted Michael and he took it over and wrote the book. He was an excellent colleague and I was

Gzowski campaign *continued from page 4*

“the way we speak together” – apropos considering Peter’s gift for reaching out through the spoken word.

The Enweying building includes 12 new classrooms and lecture halls, 70 new faculty offices, 250 single residence rooms, a dining hall, a gathering space, and a much-needed performing space that will also be accessible to the community at large.

The colors of the building are derived from the medicine wheel:

- Yellow, the color of the east, represents the rising sun, the dawn, new beginnings and hope. The entire building is clad in ochre.
- Red, the colour of the south, represents youth, energy and celebration. The First Peoples Gathering Space is clad in steel, which will turn red as it rusts.
- Black, the colour of the west, represents growth and maturity. The trim of the building is black.
- White, the colour of the north, represents spirit and wisdom. The windows and metal of the building represent the white of the medicine wheel.

As you can tell, Peter Gzowski College will leave a legacy in Peter’s name while adding significantly to the outstanding educational environment we all cherish here at Trent. I urge you to visit the Web site at www.trentu.ca/gzowskicampaign. I know you will be impressed with the thought and care that has gone into the development of this living and learning community – as well as the names of those who are giving it their support.

I look forward to seeing you at the opening of Peter Gzowski College and the 40th anniversary celebrations on October 16th. 🌿

Gordon Roper *continued from page 5*

thrilled to see him come to Trent. In fact, it was a major success for me to see Michael, Gordon and James all come to Trent – they are another trinity of superb scholars.”

Several years ago Gordon’s eyesight began to fail, and he became unable to read the novels and texts that are as necessary to his life as the food he eats and the air he breathes. However, his loyal colleagues and friends rallied to his side and began to read aloud to him. Each day of the week, someone visits Gordon to take up the threads of various books such as *Paris: 1919* by Margaret MacMillan (another former student from Trinity), *World of Wonders* by Gordon’s close friend Rob Davies, *Crow Lake* by Mary Lawson and a hefty biography of Herman Melville. Through the eyes of his friends, Gordon continues to experience the beauty of literature – old and new – that he loves so much.

As a man who inspires such loyalty and respect, it is fitting that a new Trent bursary is being established to honour his life and his commitment to the Trent community. Spearheaded by Gordon Johnston, James Neufeld and Michael Peterman, the Gordon Roper Bursary Fund is being founded to assist a student majoring or joint-majoring in English who is experiencing financial need.

A letter written by Professors Neufeld, Johnston and Peterman contains a wonderful summary of Gordon’s response to learning of the bursary being established in his name. It reads: “The writers of this letter have the good fortune, along with a few other friends, to be able to visit Gordon regularly; at 93, he is still the liveliest of teachers and conversationalists. Gordon has been informed that we are instituting a bursary in his name and is, with typical modesty, even more grateful than he is pleased. His keen interest in the directions of education in today’s world, and particularly Trent University, and his deep concern for the welfare of students, make this project particularly appropriate.”

The Gordon Roper Bursary Fund is eligible for matching funding from the government of Ontario through the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund. This means that, for every dollar donated to the fund, the government will pledge a matching dollar. Pledges in excess of \$12,000 have already been secured and it hoped that, through the generosity of more donors, this amount will increase substantially. The larger the fund becomes, the more impact it will have on the lives of promising Trent students in need of financial aid.

Honouring a man like Gordon Roper is a challenge because his life is too extraordinary for any tribute to properly capture. In establishing this bursary, however, there is an opportunity to say thank you to a man who affected the lives of so many others, and to uphold his legacy of excellence in education.

If you are interested in learning more about the Gordon Roper Bursary Fund or want to make a donation, please contact Jennifer Couling in the Trent University Development Office at (705) 748-1011 ext. 1593 or jennifercouling@trentu.ca. 🌿

A Family Affair in Learning

On June 2nd 1967 Trent's very first convocation ceremony took place under a windless, blazing hot sun. That day was pivotal in the lives of many young men and women as they left the folds of post-secondary education at Trent, and set out for worlds yet undiscovered. In the 40 short years that Trent has been a part of post-secondary education many of our alumni have continued to be active and involved in our University through their participation in events, fund raising and in particular the passing of the Trent flame from one generation to the next. From the original three graduating classes of 1964, 1965, and 1966 there have been 25 alumni who have had children attend or are attending Trent. An institution can be given no greater compliment than a continued relationship of education from alumni to their children.

Paul Rexe '64, Sally Webber '67 and their daughter **Deanna Rexe '89** have a long and engaged history with Trent University. "I finished high school and didn't have the resources to go to university. I worked for two years and then applied to the new Trent, Western and Carleton. I was accepted at both Western and Carleton, but didn't hear anything from Trent. I went to Western, where I was given a tryout for the football team. After the third or fourth football practice when I came off the field I was told to call home. My mother said there was a letter from Trent, which she'd opened, offering me a place. Tired, sore and beaten up, I immediately took the offer. This was at the end of August 1964. Later I would

remark that **Sue McBride** was the first student accepted at Trent and I was the 103rd."

For Sally Webber, when Trent came to town, it offered her the opportunity to attend university. "I was born and raised in Peterborough, and Trent came to town as I entered my senior years of secondary school. Post-secondary education was not an expectation in my family, and it was the presence of the university as much as anything else, that provided me with the opportunity that changed my life."

Both Paul and Sally played a prominent role in fostering their daughter Deanna's deep curiosity and love of education and anthropology. Sally, President of Yukon College, was delighted that Deanna followed in the same footsteps as her parents, "but it was certainly not our intention to create that as an expectation. As children of the sixties, placing limitations on the choices of others was simply not on! I believe that Trent's own charms prevailed in her choice." Sally's Trent years were highly transformative "with its proudly Canadian content, small classes, and caring professorate and leadership, I was swept into higher education, and have never really left it. I imagine that Deanna's early experience of two parents with a deep engagement in undergraduate life made it natural for her to follow suit. Both Paul and I subsequently became teachers, and the rhythm of the academic year pervaded both of our households."

As Deanna grew up, she was always involved in Trent in one way or

another; "it was after all, my university. All of the original class felt that way," comments Paul. "When Deanna decided to go to university, I supported her choosing Concordia; after all, part of the experience of a university is to grow up without parental oversight. When she decided to come home to Trent I was delighted. She had experienced the huge classes at Concordia and I kept talking about the importance of the tutorial and seminar experience."

Deanna's earliest memories are those of her parents being Trent students. "My childhood impression of Trent was that it was exciting – a vibrant, modern, place...having student parents (like most children of academics!) I remember the dining table piled with books and papers, the ancient typewriter, and tons of index cards – and a skull and a cannon ball in the living room... I spent two summers with my parents at the Trent archeological field school when I was five and six years old. I clearly remember the science tent - with the skeleton in the closet, tool chests with what seemed like hundreds of little drawers filled with mysterious things, the smell of shellac, black ink, and white-out. I remember my questions being treated with great respect – being shown the remnants of pottery, corn, beads, and burnt fortifications. Perhaps my life-long interest in anthropology and love of camping began there".

For Paul, Sally and Deanna, Trent has had a life long presence in their lives. Sally describes her Trent experience as having "indelibly shaped my understanding of what undergraduate education should be like. It should be personal, encouraging students to relate themselves and their lives to the great ideas prevailing in the disciplines of study. It should be demanding, relying on original works rather than textbooks. It should be engaging, bringing into perspective the issues of our time, with lots of dialogue and room for exploration of ideas...In the years after Trent, and for the past ten years, as President of Yukon College, as I think

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about my work, I realize that I have retained and been guided by many of the values distilled during my time at Trent."

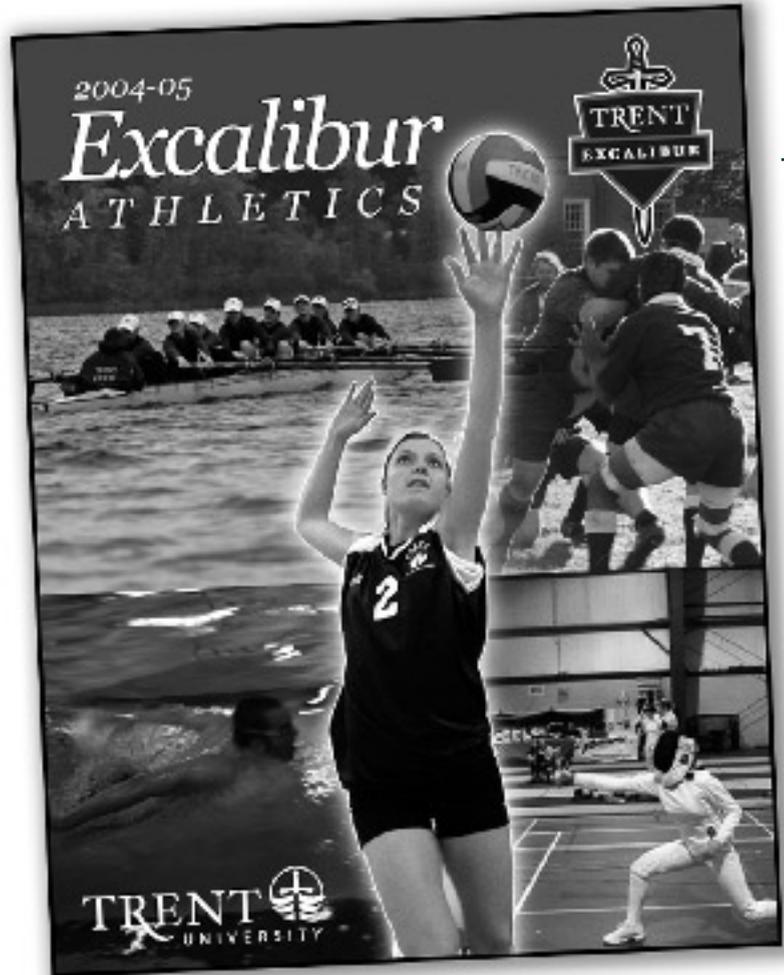
Paul adds that it was the total university experience, which has continued to follow him through the years. "I used my Trent experience every day throughout my career. I had my students presenting papers to class, I used seminars and I fostered debate. I wanted my students to be able to research, synthesize and write. When I started at Trent I didn't know what a footnote was; I didn't source any of my reading! I didn't want any of my students to go on unprepared. The other thing that Trent taught me was that anybody could find answers to questions. The mark of an educated person is that they can ask the right questions."

Paul is proud that Trent University has become and is a family experience: "all three of my daughters have gone to university. All three wanted to start out away from home. Deanna has a PhD, Jessica has an Honours B.Sc and a B.Ed and Kate has an Honours B.A. and has been accepted at both Carleton and Oxford for a Masters degree in the fall. I think the Trent experience was a motivating force in them wanting to continue on the post secondary education. No one in my family had ever gone to university; Trent in Peterborough changed that. However, once one parent, and in our family's case, all parents, have a university education, it provides a role model. When that university education was superior, and my children could see that it was superior, they wanted to experience the same intellectual curiosity. I hope that some of my grandchildren will continue the Trent tradition."

Deanna also supports her father's thoughts of her children attending Trent in the future. "I have three children, and encourage them all to attend Trent. Hillary is attending Concordia (also a family tradition!) this fall with a major in creative writing. I was some-

what disappointed that she decided not to apply to Trent, but she is more of an urban girl." However, there are two other possible Trent students to come with "Georgia graduating from high school in 2008, Charlie in 2010.

Georgia and Charlie's father **Peter R. Clayton '81** is also twice a Trent grad! Trent's history and our family's has been interwoven for the last 40 years and I expect it will continue to be in the future." 🌿



Introducing EXCALIBUR ATHLETICS

September 1st, 2004 will mark the launch of the new **Excilibur Athletics** magazine. This annual magazine will act as a season preview for Trent's 20 varsity teams. "The magazine release is very exciting for our department, and it would not be possible without the many generous contributions from our alumni, sponsors, athletes parents, and friends of Trent Athletics" added Sports Information Officer Steve Hoggett. The magazine will be available at the reception area in the PSB Wilson Athletics Building.

What's in a Name?

The 40th Anniversary Quiz Contest

Test your knowledge of the people behind the places, awards and activities at Trent. We may be accustomed to hearing the name, but do we know the person behind the honour? Correctly answer the quiz questions below, and you may win a prize from the Trent University bookstore. Please send your answers to alumni@trentu.ca before December 1, 2004 and use "40th anniversary quiz" as your subject line. Answers will be published in the February 2005 issue.

1. My lecture series, established by the Philosophy Department at Trent University in 1977, brings a distinguished philosopher to the University for talks and informal meetings. I was a former Professor of Oxford University.

My name is _____

2. One of the centre-pieces of the University, spanning the Otonabee River, is named after me. I was the President of Quaker Oats of Canada and was among the first to suggest a university for Peterborough.

My name is _____

3. I was founder of the Trent History Department and of the Canadian Studies Program. The prize is awarded to the honours history student who achieves the highest record in fourth year.

My name is _____

4. I endowed this lecture series and was Chair of the English Department (1969 to 1973). The presentations are an annual series of lectures on English literature presented by visiting speakers and Trent University faculty.

My name is _____

5. I was an outstanding swimmer from Peterborough in the '40s.

I held five Canadian swimming records and was strong supporter of a proposed university for Peterborough as early as 1948. The pool at the Athletics Complex is named in my honour.

My name is _____

6. This award was established by the Alumni Association to honour the first alumnus to chair the Board of Governors. My prize recognizes a student who has demonstrated excellence in contribution to student governance.

My name is _____

7. I was the first chair of Trent's Anthropology Department. Lectures in my series are given by visiting guests, Trent faculty and Research Fellows, and graduate students in Anthropology.

My name is _____

8. I am Trent's fourth chancellor and my lecture series acknowledges contributions to literature, feminism, ecology, and the peace movement. In 2003, I was honoured to be represented by Naomi Klein author of *No Logo*.

My name is _____

9. I won the Governor General's Award for Poetry in 1943 for *News of the Phoenix and Other Poems*. In 1978 I received an honorary degree from Trent University. A room on the first floor of the Bata Library bears my name.

My name is _____

10. I was a distinguished Canadian historian, an early member of the Trent History Department, and the first Master of Champlain College. There is a reading room named after me.

My name is _____

11. Throughout my life I was involved in camping. I was the program director of Glen Bernard Camp from 1930 to 1939 and was co-director of Windy Pine Point camp from 1941 to 1950. I left Trent University its largest private benefaction in memory of my father. A room in the Bata Library honours my commitment to Trent.

My name is _____

12. This prize, in my name, is awarded each year to a fourth-year student submitting an outstanding Political Studies essay. I served Trent as Master of Champlain College and Vice President.

My name is _____

13. My award is given annually to an outstanding Aboriginal student who has completed at least one year at Trent and whose work contributes to the wise use of technology within Aboriginal communities. I am a current Trent Board member and President & CEO and founder of Donnacona, Canada's largest aboriginal IT firm. Inc.

My name is _____

14. I was a Trent student of Philosophy in 1972-74, who died in an accident in South America. My prize is presented annually for the best philosophical essay written by an undergraduate at Trent.

My name is _____

15. This prize, established in honour of two former Principals of Lady Eaton College, is awarded to a first-year student of the college who distinguishes him/herself through contribution to the college, the University or the wider community while maintaining a good academic average. Both of us were also members of the History department.

My name is _____

Research Excellence in the Trent Community

When prospective students ask about the appeal of Trent University, the first response often given by current students, alumni, staff, and faculty is that Trent is a great place to learn, and that its teaching is second to none. Indeed, Trent's small class sizes and commitment to teaching have been the emphasis of several high profile and successful campaigns aimed at attracting new students. What isn't often immediately spoken about, but in recent years has been gaining a higher profile, is Trent University's outstanding record in research and attracting research grants from upper levels of government.

For those not familiar with Trent's research profile, it may come as a surprise to find out that in a March report to the Board of Governors, Dean of Research and Graduate Studies Chris Metcalfe revealed that Trent has shown the second highest rate of research grant growth among all Canadian Universities. In the past five years alone, research grants to Trent have doubled, with total funding to Trent exceeding \$10 million.

The ability of Trent's researchers to attract grants has put the university on the proverbial map of the nation's leading researching institutions, and the national media has taken notice. In 2003, a report undertaken by Research Infosource Inc. and published by the National Post ranked Trent the number one research university in Canada among primarily undergraduate Universities. Although it is one of Ontario's smallest universities, Trent has demonstrated that it can and will compete nationally for research funding.

Of course, the deceptively broad

and aggregate number listed above begs the detailed questions: "Where is this money coming from?" "Who's getting it?" and "How is it being used?" One source is the Federal Government's prestigious Canada Research Chair (CRC) program. Established in 2000, the CRC program recognizes two types of outstanding researchers: Tier 1 Chairs have been acknowledged by their peers as world leaders in their fields, while Tier 2 Chairs are emerging researchers who have the potential to lead in their field. For each Tier 1 Chair the university receives \$200,000 annually in funding for seven years; for each Tier 2 Chair, the university receives \$100,000 annually for five years.

Trent currently has eight research chairs working within its walls, whose research interests are as diverse as the University itself. Dr. Eric Helleiner is a Canada Research Chair in International Political Economy studying topics such as the geopolitics of money, and North American Monetary Union. Dr. Dennis Murray, Canada Research Chair in Terrestrial Ecology, has established a partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources and is studying the impacts of predation and parasitism on small mammals. Dr. Bryan Palmer is a research chair in Canadian Studies, who has taught and written extensively on labour issues. Dr. James Parker, Canada Research Chair in Emotion and Health, has recently completed a joint study with the U.S. National Guard examining the effectiveness of a residential intervention program for promoting emotional and social competency in at-risk youth. Dr. Brad White is a Canada Research

Chair in Conservation Genetics and Biodiversity, the director of the Natural Resources DNA Profiling and Forensic Centre, and a member of the Founding Directorate of the Peterborough DNA Cluster Project.

In 2004, three new research chairs began their work at Trent, bringing exciting new research opportunities to the University. Dr. James Conolly joined the University's Anthropology department as Canada Research Chair in Archaeological Studies; Professor Marrie Mumford, the Canada Research Chair in Aboriginal Arts and Literature joined the Native Studies department and Dr. Davide Panagia joined the Cultural Studies department as a Canada Research Chair in Culture studies.

Besides the success of its researchers in the CRC program, Trent has also received significant grant support from programs designed to establish an environment conducive to leading research. Monies from the provincial government's Research Performance Fund, the federal government's various programs to support the Indirect Costs of Research (ICOR), and the Canada Research Chairs Infrastructure Fund will support unique projects led by Trent researchers, such as the Spatial Archaeology Research Laboratory (SARL) as part of the Trent Archaeological Research Centre, and the training of graduate students. In addition, recently approved infrastructure funds for the Canadian Foundation for Innovation (CFI) will be used to improve Trent's capacity for research and development in the areas of DNA profiling, forensics and genomics research.

Trent's excellence in research and research grant funding is often understated; yet, its success is undeniable. Trent's researchers not only contribute to the University's mission to advance the understanding of the arts and sciences, but also contribute to the larger Trent Community through infrastructure investments, research based learning and new program design. 🌱

In with the Old

Trent Students Create a "New" Student Facility at Sadleir House

As Trent crosses a new threshold this fall in marking its fortieth anniversary, Trent students too have cause for celebration and for some threshold-crossing of their own – literally. This past February, Trent's full-time undergraduate students, organised as the P.R. Community and Student Association, purchased the historic Sadleir House, the heart of the former Peter Robinson College. After two years of vacancy, its inimitable green doors are swinging open once again.

Sadleir House's elegant architecture – from its stained glass windows and hand-carved stair-wells to Ron Thom's distinctive additions – will now afford performance, social and study space for Trent students as well as house extensive new office space for Trent student groups and community organisations. With much enthusiasm and expectation, work is underway to refurbish the former Dining Hall to its past use as a vibrant venue for theatre and music. At the same time, the former Lecture Hall is being converted to provide library and study space for students downtown while the former Library has been restored and reinvigorated as a common room and meeting space.

The recuperation of Sadleir House came about through the efforts and support of Trent students, alumni, faculty, staff, and members of the Peterborough community after students voted by referendum in March, 2003 to approve the plan and to



Derrick McIntosh '97 outside Sadleir House, home to the Downtown Student Trust Facility.



Original Class alumni Bob and Margie Lightbody '64 were among many alumni who celebrated the undergraduate students' acquisition of Sadleir House. They are shown here with 2003-04 Robert Lightbody Prize recipient Jessica Dobyms.

contribute \$22 per student each year towards Sadleir House's purchase and operation. A group of students and alumni were then organised as the "Downtown Student Facility Trust," and negotiated the purchase from the owners, Trent alumni Glenn '93 and Frank Moloney '93, who had purchased the property from Trent in 2002. The purchase process included a thorough, professional building inspection which found the building to be in

solid and sound condition as well as negotiation of a mortgage agreement. Finally, in order to complete the purchase, the "Downtown Student Facility Trust" was incorporated as a non-profit corporation, the Peter Robinson Community and Student Association (PRCSA). All full-time undergraduates of Trent as well as other interested members of the community are members of the PRCSA and eligible to participate in the governance and direction of Sadleir House.

On April 3rd, 2004, the opening of Sadleir House was marked formally with a reception at which Dr. Richard Sadleir delivered the key note address and Dr. T.H.B. Symons offered the first toast to the new Sadleir House. Words of welcome and "welcome back" were also offered by Sylvia Sutherland, Mayor of Peterborough, Chris Glover, Trent Central Student Association President, Dr. Thomas Miller '82, alumnus and past Peter Robinson Cabinet President, and Dr. Andrew Wernick, Trent professor and past Peter Robinson College Master. Catherine Dickinson and John Muir '75 also spoke on behalf of the newly formed PRCSA, to complete an evening combining both lively memories of years past and equally brilliant hopes for Sadleir House's new future. The reception was then followed with spirited performances by local musicians and dj's, mixed with some healthy revelry and reminiscence in the former Dining Hall.

The return of Sadleir House to the Trent community represents both a unique opportunity to meet a long standing need for space for Trent's student organisations while at the same time re-situating a key element of Trent and Peterborough's heritage at the very heart of their future, in the hands of many generations of Trent students – and alumni – still to come. Over the next year plans for the revitalisation of Sadleir House will continue to develop; alumni and all members of the Trent community are most welcome to visit, to enjoy, and to become involved. To arrange a visit or for more information, please call (705) 930-4000 or email dmcintosh11@cogeco.ca.

BY ALICIA DORIS

Forecasting the future of Alzheimer's Disease

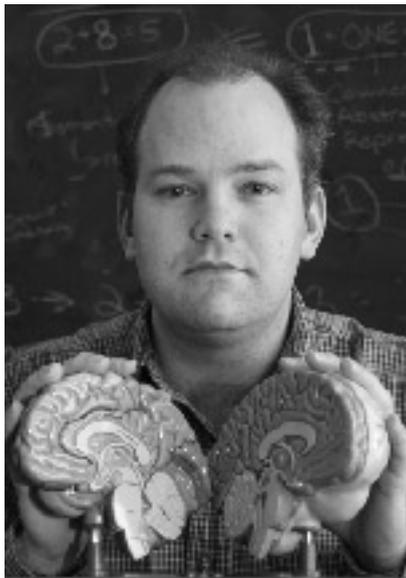
Better use of health care resources, identification of biomarkers, education for patients and their families, treatment trials, early intervention – these are among the benefits of learning more about individuals who are at risk of developing dementia or Alzheimer's disease, benefits Dr. Kevin Peters, of Trent University's Psychology Department, is working to realize.

"The key is to identify people early," says Prof. Peters, citing the personal and societal costs of dementia and its related diseases.

In the 1991 Canadian Study of Health and Aging, 250,000 individuals over the age of 65 had dementia; and that number was expected to double by 2021 and triple by 2031.

In a separate study started more than four years ago with the University of British Columbia's Clinic for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, Prof. Peters was looking to learn more about a group of individuals considered to be at risk of developing dementia, of which the most common form is Alzheimer's disease. Within this group; labeled Cognitively-Impaired-Not-Demented (CIND) – some people got better, some people stayed the same and some people got worse; Prof. Peters wanted to know why.

As part of his Ph.D. dissertation, Prof. Peters studied two large samples of CIND individuals. Using a variety of



statistical techniques, he identified the same five subgroups in each sample. Each of the subgroups was characterized by a distinct neuropsychological profile, each with predominant dysfunction:

- * verbal
- * verbal/visuospatial
- * memory/verbal
- * memory
- * visuospatial

Never before had these profiles been identified in CIND individuals, says Prof. Peters, noting that most researchers focus on predicting decline in individuals with mild memory impairment.

"Not much is being done on those who are going to get better, which is why this is important," he says, adding he was looking to learn more about the differences among individuals identified as CIND.

Prof. Peters examined the outcomes of CIND individuals within each subgroup over periods of two to five years. He learned that those CIND individuals with verbal dysfunction were the most likely to get better. After a five-year period, close to 26 per cent of those individuals were diagnosed as being not cognitively impaired, while 50 per cent remained CIND and 24 per cent developed dementia.

Meanwhile, those CIND individuals with memory/verbal dysfunction and memory dysfunction were the most

likely to have developed dementia after the same five-year period. Fifty-five per cent of those with memory/verbal dysfunction and 65 per cent of those with memory dysfunction had developed dementia.

The study, funded in part by doctoral training grants from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC), the Alzheimer Society of Canada and Canadian Institutes of Health Research, is slated to be published in *The Clinical Neuropsychologist* and the *Journal of Clinical and Experimental Neuropsychology*.

These outcomes have important implications.

"This kind of information will allow us to offer treatments earlier on and to help patients and their families realize what kind of odds they're facing – 40 per cent of individuals identified as CIND get worse," says Prof. Peters. "In the immediate future, we won't be able to say 'yes you will or no you won't (get dementia),' unless we identify some sort of genetic or biological marker like in Huntington's Disease, but at least we can provide more detailed information."

Prof. Peters also sees the outcomes of the study as being useful in resource allocation and suggests that due to lengthy waiting lists, those at greatest risk of developing dementia be monitored more closely and more frequently than those in the lower risk sub-groups. As well, clinical trials could be undertaken to determine whether different treatments are more effective in some subgroups than in others.

The next step in the study will see Prof. Peters further examine why those individuals with verbal dysfunction are most likely to get better and why those with memory dysfunction are most likely to be later diagnosed with dementia. Prof. Peters will be working with Trent's Dr. Gordon Winocur and his colleagues at the Rotman Research Institute located at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in Toronto to conduct this next set of studies and hopes to eventually include patients from Peterborough. 🌱

Trent Community Pulls Together after Flood

As the reconstruction effort continues at Trent University following July 15 flooding, the health and safety of students, staff and faculty members remains the top priority. Members of the University community have pulled together to assist one another, and have also worked to support the broader community through the crisis.

Six inches of water covered more than 25,000 square feet of floor space in the basement of Otonabee College following the flood. In late July, Trent University staff members and external consultants had fully assessed water damage and reported that recovery and reconstruction at Otonabee College would take longer than first anticipated, impacting first term operations at the college in September.

The flooding necessitated the removal of office furniture, computers, books and papers from faculty and staff offices. Immediately after the flood, steps were taken to store office contents elsewhere. Once more widespread damage was discovered, everything was moved out of the flooded sections of Otonabee College and since then, the carpet and drywall has been removed in areas where it was wet and damaged.

The resulting restoration has seen faculty and staff offices relocated for what may be as long as the duration of the first term. The immediate priority was to re-open the department offices affected by the flood; the Anthropology and Computer Studies offices and the Chairs of those departments have been relocated to former computer labs (221.4 and 221.5 respectively) on the upper level of Otonabee College. Trent's Physical Resources department staff has, and continues to play an integral role in this reconstruction process.

The Office of the Registrar has relocated classes that were to have been



The July 15 flood hit Peterborough and Trent University.

taught this fall in the lower level of Otonabee College.

"We recognize that these recovery plans may present hardship for some students, staff and faculty members, but we will be working to make the best of a difficult situation and to assist wherever and whenever possible," says Professor Susan Apostle-Clark, vice president (Academic). "We would like to thank everyone involved for their understanding, help and patience."

Once the area's concrete floor is completely dry, renovations, expected to take more than a month, can begin.

Other areas, including the basement of Mackenzie House and two homes on Pioneer Road owned by the University were affected by the flooding, though not significantly.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION

Peter Gzowski College at Argyle Street was the site of the Emergency Reception Centre, established by the City of Peterborough. Trent University Director of Conference and Hospitality Services Ashok Kaushik was among those working with the city in the

weeks following the flood.

"We are happy to be able to help the community in this time of need," said Mr. Kaushik. "It makes you feel like part of the community. You can see everyone is pitching in."

Meanwhile, the Trent University community, including its newest members - incoming students - was among those who rallied in support of those affected by the flood. Countless carloads of food and bags of clothing, were delivered on behalf of Trent University students, staff and faculty members, says Jane Rennie, of the Registrar's Office, who is coordinating the collection.

First-year students and their parents, who came to campus for the New Student Orientation Program, brought with them, or bought, food and clothing to donate to the cause.

"The incoming class has been unbelievably supportive," says Ms. Rennie, adding these students and their parents came to campus from across Ontario and beyond. "We've been inundated with an incredible amount of supplies. It's been pretty special." 🍃

A New Residence for Today's Student

With the official opening of Peter Gzowski College fast approaching in October 2004, and the award-winning new Chemical Sciences Building right next door, the east bank at Trent has undergone more than superficial changes. Much has been said about the academic and architectural attributes of Peter Gzowski College as well as the exciting First Peoples House of Learning in Enweying Building, with its Aboriginal ceremonial space, gathering space, and performance space. But a large portion of the new building is also dedicated to student residences.

To look at the various attributes of the new residence set-up, it is essential to understand the characteristics of the students who will make it their home. As much as the landscape at Trent has undergone changes in recent years, so, too, have the students who choose to live and study within it. Consider that most first-year students will now arrive at Trent a year earlier and a whole year younger, at 17 years of age. Though there is no such thing as a 'typical Trent student,' demographic research tells us that this generation of university entrants comes from "the most heavily supervised generation in the history of mankind".

That's the line of Tim Brennan of the Halifax consulting firm the Brennan Group of Online Companies, who tells us that the majority of today's young adults come from highly protective environments where parents and chaperones have closely supervised everything from soccer and t-ball games to play dates and trips to the movies. For many first-year students, residence will be a dramatic change in lifestyle, their first experience in living without close and constant supervision.

Combine these attributes with the



Enweying: The new home of Peter Gzowski College and residence

technological expectations today's students carry with them to university and it comes as no surprise that each of the 250 residence rooms at Peter Gzowski College is fully equipped with capabilities for dial-up Internet, telephone and television hook-up.

"These are different students," says Meri Kim Oliver, director of Student Affairs, who has worked in student affairs roles at U of T and the University of Calgary. "And they have different expectations from the generation before them – from technology and privacy to communication and accessibility."

Every room at Peter Gzowski College is a single with a shared wash-room for two students. Accessible by bright, spacious hallways, each room has a double bed with drawers, desk space and a wardrobe. There is common space on each floor, always popular with students, and even a large shared balcony overlooking the Otonabee River. But, says Meri Kim, "don't be surprised if you find students 'alone' in their rooms MSN-ing with fifteen people at a time. Where we might see it as an isolating experience, they see it as branching out and

conversing. It doesn't replace the other types of socializing, it's simply a different type of interaction."

Special needs and accessibility are top of mind, too. With selected rooms fully accessible to wheelchairs and scooters, each room also accommodates hearing and visual impairments, through brail numbering and fire alarms with lights and speakers. A wide range of dietary expectations is also accommodated through various food services throughout campus. "Three meals a day in the dining hall just doesn't work anymore," says Meri Kim. "With more students on campus taking different courses on different schedules, whether by necessity or by choice, they have also have a variety of dietary requirements."

From the Pita Pit at Champlain College to the Deli at Otonabee College OC, each kitchen has its specialties, but none is exactly alike, providing more food options for a more discerning student.

Along with the larger, more diverse student group also comes new challenges to providing support to those

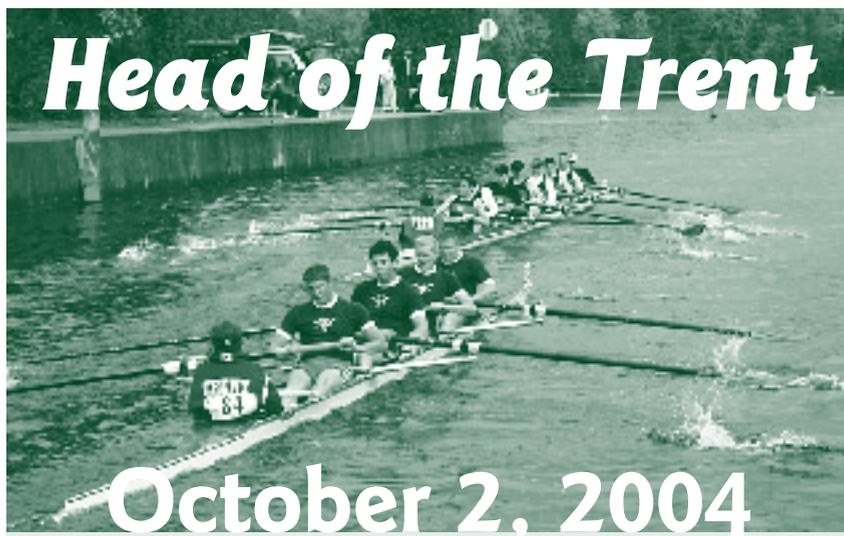
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students and their families. New privacy legislation, the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA), has changed the rules about parent contact, even in emergency situation. Incidents such as those at Columbine and Concordia have profoundly altered the nature of student affairs. "Students and parents demand a safe living and learning environment, and the University has a legal obligation to provide it," Meri Kim reflects. "Trent is known as a safe campus, but it takes day-to-day vigilance to ensure that we are living up to that reputation. Rules and policies for dealing with complex new scenarios have become the norm in university settings where parental input used to be more readily sought."

Trent's Office of Student Affairs favours an individualized approach where students who have done damage or negatively impacted others are encouraged to consider their actions and make reparations. "This approach extends beyond right/wrong, reward/punishment and focuses on individual development," says Meri Kim. "We like to work with the individual, have the student identify the problem and the potential impact, come to a conclusion and say, 'here's how I'm going to pay back my community.'"

Meanwhile, fall is upon us and the first students of Peter Gzowski College are taking their place in residence. This is the time when college life in every corner of the campus comes alive and wears its brightest colours. Introductory Seminar Week and all of the college activities that bring first-year students together are underway.

With the camaraderie and fresh hopes for new friendships and opportunities for learning, it seems appropriate that the Nishnaabe name for the new building, Enweying, translates to "the way we speak together" – surely a good sign of what's on the horizon for the generations of students who will make Peter Gzowski College their home. 🍁



ROWING

Races all day Saturday 9am to 5pm – Trent/Severn Waterway from Parkhill road to the Faryon footbridge, Symons campus.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

Champlain College Great Hall riverside lawn Saturday Afternoon . . . Children's activities, balloons, face painting, video feature presentation from 1:00 – 6:00 p.m.

FOOD AND DRINK

Alumni gathering area CC Great Hall lawn (12pm to 5:30pm) cash bar and barbecue or Trent Rowing Club beer garden Bata Library Parking Lot (12pm to 6 pm)

ACCOMMODATION

Visit www.thekawarthas.net/accommodations.html for complete accommodation information. Book as early as possible!

SOUVENIR MUGS AND T-SHIRTS

The annual collectable Head of the Trent mug and t-shirt are available at the Rowers' beer garden.

ALUMNI CARDS

Alumni gathering area under Alumni Canopy at the Rowers' Beer Garden on the Champlain Great Hall lawn. Alumni with cards are eligible for a 25% discount at the Campus Bookstore.

LIVE BAND

A live band (organized by the Trent Central Student Association) is planned for Friday evening in the Champlain Great Hall – watch www.trentcsa.ca for updates

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING

Trent University Alumni Association Annual General Meeting 10:30 am Saturday, Mackenzie House

ATHLETICS

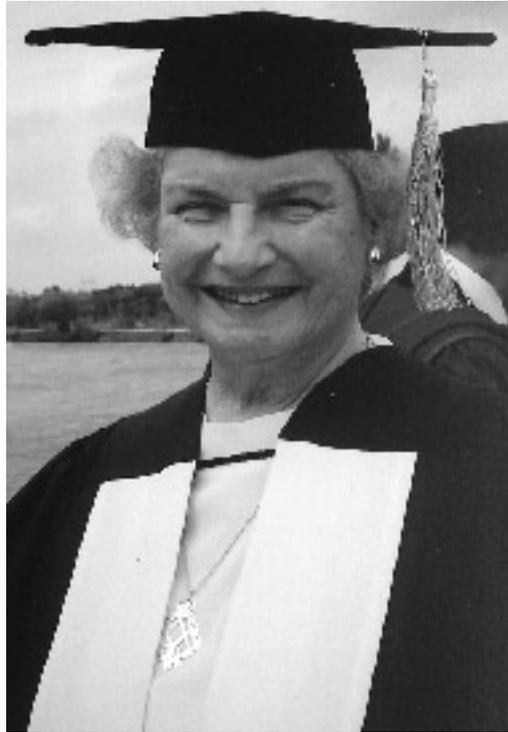
Visit www.trentu.ca/excalibur and follow the Alumni Reunion link to get up-to-the-minute information about the special Excalibur Alumni Reunion! The Annual Old Boys rugby match will be held Sunday, October 3 in the afternoon.

REUNIONS

See notices on pages 22 and 28.

A Convocation to Remember

Jean Cole received an honorary degree on May 27, 2004 for her distinguished work as a local historian and writer. She was married to the late Alf Cole, Trent University Registrar and University Historian. Her alumni children **Catherine Cooper Cole '79**, and **Sally Cole '69** were delighted to celebrate Jean's official membership in the Trent alumni family.



Senior admissions officer **Carol Murray** received the university's Eminent Service Award for her dedication, high standards and leadership in the admissions field for more than 22 years.



Elizabeth '69 and **Roy Maddocks '67** were proud alumni parents as daughter **Anne '99** received her Bachelor of Science (Honours.)





The 2004 Symons Award for Excellence in Teaching was presented to Professor Eric Helleiner of the International Development Studies Program. His students applauded his "passion, erudition and humility."



Dan Murphy '75 took time away from the rugby pitch to congratulate son Seamus '00 as he accepted his Bachelor of Arts (Honours.)



◀ Sue Dixon '82 completed her second Trent degree as a member of the university's first School of Education graduates. Geoff Taylor '82 and children Will and Kate ensured that Mom's second Trent convocation was celebrated.



Professor John Earnshaw (Hon.) received the Eminent Service Award for his outstanding service to Trent University through his leadership as Vice President (administration and finance) and for his service to higher education through his involvement in provincial organizations.

◀ The 2003-04 Robert Stephenson Award for Excellence in Student Governance went to an unprecedented four deserving recipients this year. Left: Kim Fielding '98 (president of Julian Blackburn Students Association) receives congratulations from Robert Stephenson '68). At right is Jason Marshall '03 (founding president Education Student Association). Stephenson Awards were also presented to Sam Grey (Students Association in International Development) and Kelly Ray (Peter Gzowski College cabinet).



In the Beginning

Two Long-Serving Trent Colleagues Recall and Reflect

"No one belongs here if he is not prepared to give his all to the strengthening of the university. Whether it be the judgment of businessmen, the enthusiasm of the administrator, the learning of the professor, or the potential excellence of the student Trent University must rely on its various members to supply these essentials. There is no room for him who would occupy a place without contributing what he can during this, the frailest though most momentous of years. Those who follow in your place will not have the same unique opportunity to shape and mould this university. If it is to be creative, adventurous, courageous, it will only be because you have made it so. Later may be too late..."

Rt. Hon. Georges Vanier, Governor General of Canada, Trent University Opening Ceremonies, October 17, 1964

1964...Prime Minister Lester Pearson unveiled a design for a new national flag...new books included Marshall McLuhan's *The Extensions of Man*, Margaret Atwood's *The Circle Game* and *Flowers for Hitler* by Leonard Cohen...Martin Luther King received the Nobel Peace Prize...U.S. President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act...Canadians were issued social insurance cards for the first time...Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore received Emmys for the Dick Van Dyke Show...Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was removed from the Communist Party...*Meet the Beatles* became the best-selling LP of all time within a week of its release...the controversial news show *This Hour Has*



Seven Days premiered on CBC television...the Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup.

In 1964, just north of the city of Peterborough, did the fast flowing waters of the Otonabee River, flanked on both sides by rolling, agricultural land, give any presentiment that forty years hence, Trent University would stand established, vital and unique?

Was there any indication of the leadership that Founding President Thomas Symons (at age thirty-three, Canada's youngest university president) would bring to bear in ensuring that Trent was different and distinct in its approach to undergraduate education? Or that the Trent Valley community would embrace the new institution with an unprecedented generosity of spirit, resources and

expertise, ranging from the donation of lands to the payroll deduction gifts of the factory worker? Or that the dynamic and inspiring architecture of the Nassau Campus (re-named in President Symons honour in 1994) and the welcoming downtown colleges would provide the stage for the university's most treasured feature, the close and personal interaction of student and professor?

Pauline Mills and Christine Maxwell arrived at Trent in 1965. Thirty-nine years later, both are engaged contributors to the life of the university.

Pauline, a Peterborough resident at the time, first heard about Trent from her father, who had a life insurance client at the new university. As she completed high school, Pauline decided to apply for a job at Trent. In those days,



Christine Maxwell and Pauline Mills in front of the former Rubidge Hall.

Pauline recalls, a young woman would usually seek work in two directions – a law office or a bank. The new university provided an important alternative.

As Pauline reported to work in Rubidge Hall (the former South Central School), she understood that she was an “experiment.” Rather than hire a more experienced secretary, a decision had been made to hire a young (Pauline was only 17 when she started!) high school graduate who could be “moulded.”

Her original duties included stamping mail, printing exams, photocopying or operating the Gestetner. Her office was in the basement of Rubidge Hall, with its massive furnace ductwork and a photocopier that was about eight feet long. There was also a walk-in safe with two electric

Gestetners. She has a vivid memory of being locked in the safe by Registrar’s Office manager Betty O’Brien while printing the confidential exams.

Rubidge Hall was home to the Registrar’s Office, the library, the switchboard, the President’s office, and the departments of chemistry, biology, geography and anthropology. It was also home to a small snack bar, which acquired the moniker of “The Crypt.” The crypt’s identity has survived through two moves and 39 years, and can now be found in the Environmental Sciences Centre.

As well as Rubidge Hall, there was an extension called North House and additional houses within the immediate neighbourhood. The basement of nearby All Saints Church was used for meals. The balance of the university

was comprised by the founding downtown colleges, Peter Robinson and Catharine Parr Traill.

It is not surprising that a university that placed such a value on people would foster for Pauline many wonderful memories. The atmosphere at Rubidge Hall was such that “every office was a separate family, but everyone knew each other well.” She delightfully recalled some anecdotes...

Her basement office included a refrigerator used by many to store their lunch. But using the fridge came with a caveat from the Biology department who used the crispers to store frogs. “Do not open the crispers. The frogs will think it’s spring and start mating.”....A taxi arrived at Pauline’s home one evening to take her to work. President Symons was working late, the photocopier had jammed and senior secretary Nan Belfry had called on Pauline to assist...Pauline agreed to pierce the ears of a colleague. She emphasized that the colleague must treat her ears with rubbing alcohol for a few days to prevent infection. But it was soon apparent that something was amiss. The ears were not healing. The mystery was solved when they realized that instead of using rubbing alcohol, the colleague had been relying on the biology department’s stores of formaldehyde!.....the Christmas parties in the Rubidge Hall Senior Common Room were special highlights. One year the tree was decorated with Tom Symons’ famous MWDP cards (the President was well-known for affixing handwritten cards to letters or memos with his characteristic MWDP-May We Discuss Please). The glass blower had produced a still which featured university steward David Scoble’s notorious punch. That was another occasion on which Pauline arrived home by taxi! ...there were many colleagues Pauline recalled with pleasure...Peter Adams and Al Brunger, Ralph Heintzman, Gloria Jones, Bobbie Hayward and Carol Murphy, Peter Rice and security head Bay Bell. “I’ll never forget seeing Bay Bell at Convocation in full uniform, complete with white gloves, directing traffic.” She also recalls original

continued on next page

In the Beginning continued from page 11 students **Charles Omole** and **Gerard Adolphe** with great fondness. Charles would bestow a huge smile and big hug, and then ask Pauline to run a letter or two through the stamp machine. Later in her career, Pauline remembers how much fun it was to work with **Bruce Hurley '75**.

In 1967 Pauline took on the position of Accounts Payable Clerk, followed by Secretary to Director of Finance Jack Kennaley. This brought with it a move to the Bata Library in 1970. For the next almost thirty years she would work for a variety of administrators including conference directors Gary Ruona and Blair Armitage, Finance officials Tony Van Hoeckel, John Moore and Peter Lewis and Vice Presidents John Leishman, Fraser Wilson, Nancy Sullivan, John Burbidge, James Neufeld, Susan Mackle and John Earnshaw.

Since January 1998, Pauline has served as the Administrative Assistant for Athletics and Recreation. She manages the department's finances, payroll, invoicing, and a \$1.6 million budget. She also makes travel arrangements, transportation and other details of the varsity teams.

The shift to Athletics and Recreation has brought special awards for Pauline – the opportunity for constant direct interaction with students. It was also an instinctively pleasing destination as her children have always loved and participated in sports and recreation. She enjoys her role and her departmental colleagues and varsity coaches – Bruce Emmerton, Sue Robinson, Holly Kuin, Steve Hoggett, Jill Brown, **Bob Condon '69**, **Louis Melizan '83**, **Bruce Rowe '88**, Carol Love, Sean Dwyer and Carl McKeiver. It is particularly exciting to be working with Athletics Director Bill Byrick on planning and fundraising for proposed new athletic playing fields and possible building expansion.

A thirty-nine year career is bound to have some proud moments. For Pauline, one highlight is not strictly related to her core job duties. For over twenty years she has assisted with the gowning of students at Convocation.



Governor-General Georges Vanier and Mme Vanier are greeted by Founding President THB Symons, Oct. 17, 1964 (photo: Nick Yunge-Bateman)

She now oversees student gowning with colleagues Joyce Sutton and Audrey McLaughlin and says it is a true pleasure to see the excited faces of the graduands and to meet proud parents. With six years involvement at Athletics now behind her, Pauline has been especially pleased to gown some of the graduating athletes, such as **Dave Eaton '98**, **Juliana '96** and **Erin Stonehouse '98** and **Kaitlin Byrick '99**.

But there is a proudest moment yet to come. As a girl growing up in the late 50s and early 60s, and with a younger brother in the family, post-secondary education for the daughter was not a family priority. After acting as a note-taker for a hearing impaired student in the early 1990s, Pauline resolved to start taking Trent courses herself. "I can do this," she thought. She began studies in 1993 and her involvement and confidence increased. She has two credits remaining to complete a Native studies degree. This year she will take 'Natives in the Media' and 'Women in the Justice System.' As a part-time student, she has sometimes felt like the "old lady in the class," especially when instructors like Stephen Brown good naturedly point it out. She feels very fortunate to have been taught by Gordon Johnston, **Shirley Williams '73**, Edna Manitowabi, **Dan Longboat '73**, John Wadland and Paul Bourgeois. Pauline also applauds the university for giving staff members the opportunity to take courses on a tuition waiver basis.



Professor Marion Fry

I have no doubt that when Pauline completes her degree and crosses the podium at Convocation, there will be many cheering colleagues in attendance.

As Pauline contemplates a not-too-distant retirement, she reflects that one enduring memory and privilege will have been working with two very special people (and both honorary alumni), President **John Stubbs** and Athletics Director **Paul Wilson**.

1965...Montreal inaugurated the Metro system...the new Toronto City Hall opened...a failure at an Ontario power station caused the blackout that stretched from Florida to Chicago and all of southern Ontario...race riots in the Watts section of Los Angeles left 35 dead and caused \$190,000,000 in damages...Christopher Plummer starred as Captain Von Trapp in *The Sound of Music*...U.S. President Lyndon Johnson authorized the first bombing raids in Viet Nam...new books included *Lament for a Nation* by George Grant, *West Viking* by Farley Mowat and *La vie a trois* by Gilles Archambault...the National Hockey League doubled its size by adding six new teams...

In September of 1965, in her home country of England, a twenty-three year old Christine Maxwell was job-hunting. She wrote to every university in Canada and Australia. Monash University Australia interviewed her,



“The philosophy which inspires Trent is based upon the conviction that education is, inescapably, an individual experience...and this philosophy is reflected in the teaching methods...which seek to encourage each student to find a close and direct contact with his teachers through the tutorial and seminar approach to instruction...This philosophy...is also reflected in the decision that Trent should be a collegiate university...” **President and Vice Chancellor T.H.B. Symons, Opening Ceremonies, October 17, 1964**

as did Trent. She recalls being interviewed by Roy Edwards and Dawn and **Denis Smith** (Hon.), who were on a faculty recruitment trip to the University of York in England. The dilemma was, which way to go? Christine credits Roy Edwards with tipping the balance with his welcoming “you can call me anytime” posture. She does wonder from time to time how life would have been different if she had gone to Australia.

Trent’s offer was a joint position as a college don at Catharine Parr Traill college and a demonstrator in biology. Her very first year saw her donning in Scott House as part of a team of three college dons. Marion Fry was Principal of the college, and had the large apartment at the front of Scott House. At that time, Traill served as a women’s college, while Peter Robinson was the men’s college. From time to time PRC hijinks would unfold at Traill in the

wee hours of the night. Christine’s don’s apartment was at the back of Scott house, and she often did not hear these disturbances, but Principal Marion Fry invariably did.

Formal teas were very much part of the early Trent. Christine was approached by **Moira Alford** ‘64 to “pour” at one such tea, and was initially aghast, wondering if the students thought she was a “servant,” until Marion Fry explained that pouring at such an occasion was a great honour!

From Scott House, Chris migrated to donning at Langton House, which she characterizes as a wonderful experience, with a very close knit feeling. She still remembers **Barb Finlayson Pitts** ‘66, **Margie Lightbody** ‘64, **Linda (Everson) Hardess** ‘65, **Lynn (McMurrich) May** ‘65, **Ruth (Houghton) Wolff** ‘67, **Susan Williams** ‘67 and **Anne Hardy** ‘66.

“These were very happy times,



THB Symons in Rubidge Hall office

although, I must say, we didn’t always follow the rules.”

She also recalls that **Gerry Rowland** ‘66 was often around Langton House, wearing his mediaeval boots. **Martha (Madden) Lush** ‘64 and **Don Lush** ‘64 along with **Naomi (Fetterley) Wright** ‘65 and **Anne (Jennings) Steffler** ‘64 are also counted among favorite students.

Christine looked back on the leadership that Nancy Sherouse provided at Traill College, following Marion Fry’s term as Principal. The Traill Senior Common Room Gala Dinners were emerging at this time. Under Nancy’s direction, everyone on the college staff had a role – so different from today when all special event services are ordered through a central department. Chris remembers looking after flowers and desserts for the dinner. Guests would arrive in formal dress and it was not unusual for the evening to continue into the middle of the night.

A particular University highlight was a summer solstice garden party in 1966, complete with champagne, strawberries and cream, hosted and underwritten by Tom Symons at his home. All the faculty and staff were invited along with many members of the Peterborough community. It was a gorgeous summer day and the champagne was flowing. Christine mentioned that it must have cost a fortune, and while Professor Symons concurred, he noted that it was an investment in relationships for Trent. Later he was to confirm that the payback was fantastic for town/gown interaction. That early investment in the founding years has led to the strongly integrated relationship of today. Trent is not an outside organization, set apart, but a living,

continued on next page

“These were very happy times, although, I must say, we didn’t always follow the rules.”

breathing part of the community.

This belief in the fundamental importance and value of bringing people together on President Symons part (also Honorary President of the Trent University Alumni Association) is mirrored in the values of the Alumni Association, whose constitutional objects include “providing opportunities for fellowship among alumni.”

Currently, Christine Maxwell is Associate Professor of Biology. Her course offerings include *Plants and their Ancestors*, *Wild Plants of Ontario*, *the Biology of Algae and Cyanobacteria* and *Weeds and Alien Invasives*.

Have students changed since the beginning years?

Pauline Mills noted that “there were no skateboards in 1965!” The men wore shirts and ties, either with a jacket or gown. Hair was cut and there were no wild clothes.

Christine sees not all that much difference. What has changed is her age, she used to be not much older than her students. But she emphasizes that it is still easy to have long term friendships; that some students become friends, although there is a difference

of a generation. She chuckles as she remembers a winter recreation outing, in which one student friend commented upon Christine’s tobogganning, “My mother would never do that!” This theme was further hammered home recently when a new student told Chris, “You taught my dad!”

When it comes to proudest moments, Chris has a mixed reaction. She reluctantly includes how an unfair and unwarranted demotion was overturned. Colleagues Roy Edwards, Marjorie Seeley and Linda Hubbell took the trouble to intervene, and a wrong was righted. This was clearly a very significant career memory for her. She recalls serving on the Women’s Equality Committee with Linda Hubbell, who was forceful in advancing the cause, to the point of backing new Dean Walter Pitman up against the wall.

In a spirit of reciprocity, Christine is proud of her current role on the Special Appeals committee and finds it is very satisfying when the committee is able to right a wrong for a student.

Proud moments actually occur over the years as former students pay tribute to Christine’s teaching. At a conference in Winnipeg, she learned from two alumni that had it not been for colleague Jones and herself instructing Biology of Plants, the alumni in question would not have ended up doing what they are now. **Bruce Ford** ’81 is a full Professor at the University of Manitoba and **Roisin Mulligan** ’89 is a research officer at University of Alberta.

Both Pauline and Christine concur that the biggest change they have seen in Trent is its growth. They have seen the college system grow from two to six. Enrolment, once counted in hundreds, now tops 7,000 students. Pauline singles out the Trent International Program’s growth as a big credit to the University, with many, many nationalities represented by fine

young scholars. Pauline notes that she might now know only half the staff.

One thing Christine misses is the interaction between people of different departments. There is no forum now for the diverse information and knowledge that colleagues have to share. Even within the same department, it can be difficult. Demanding schedules see people eating sandwiches at their computers over lunch, instead of gathering at the Crypt. New people are not meeting others. In an effort to remedy this, several biologists have started a breakfast group, including some of the retired members of the department. The role of the senior common room as a destination for collegial and interdisciplinary contact is eroding, as younger faculty see no reason to attend the college activities.

Ironically, it was during a faculty strike in the 1991 that Christine got to compare areas of interest with colleague Cheryl McKenna Neuman. The picket line discussion has led to some important joint research.

Alumni often ask how the University has changed, fully expecting that that it will evolve and develop. I have often replied that if you were to sit blindfolded in an Alumni Council meeting, when the alumni leaders are discussing what they value and love about Trent, you could not distinguish between the alum who graduated in 1967 and one who just joined the alumni ranks. They cite the interaction with faculty, individual attention, interdisciplinary study, opportunities for leadership roles at the colleges, in athletics and the many clubs and groups and the natural setting of Symons campus.

“As the twig is bent, so grows the tree.” The founders of our University-board, community, faculty and staff, students and others-prepared the way so thoughtfully that 40 years later, Trent has a national reputation for teaching and research and student and alumni involvement. Bring on the next 40! 🍀

The “What’s My Age Again?” Alumni Pub for 1984-1989 Trent Alumni

8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 2 2004
Olde Stone Brewery
380 George Street North
Peterborough

A Liquorama Brand Party, hosted by Trent Alumni Stephen Brown ’86, Morag Fraser ’86 and Chris Burke ’85.

Donations to the Peterborough Flood Relief will be gladly accepted!

Chapter News

UNITED KINGDOM CHAPTER LAUNCHED!

The UK Chapter held its first official meeting at the Glassblower Pub, Glassblower Street, Piccadilly, in London, England. In attendance were founding chapter president **Gordon Copp '76**, **Richard Ee '79**, **Jennifer Matthews '90**, **Jane Robb '72** and **Wendy Warshafsky '71**.

"We made a good start at the Glassblower. Some beers or wine to loosen lips, with tales of Trent in abundance. Most academic disciplines were represented: psychology, history, languages, economics, biology...so discussions centred around whether our degrees were put to good use in our careers. All those in attendance have been in the UK for at least 10 years except Jennifer, who seems well informed of Canadian-focussed interest groups in London.

Gordon Copp

Gordon.copp@virgin.net

GOLDEN HORSESHOE CHAPTER UPDATE

The spring has been very busy for the Golden Horseshoe Chapter of the Alumni Association.

In April, an enthusiastic group of alumni met at Rosie MacGee's in Oakville to share some conversation and memories of the university. Tony Storey '71 from the Alumni Association was in attendance and a good time was had by all. Taking part were alumni from the Class of 65 right up to the Class of 99. Conversations



and memories were prolific including Rubidge Hall, going to class in gowns, new buildings and things that have not changed such as memories of the Pig's Ear, Reverend Ken and the Lost Followers, the Red Dog and knowing our professors by name.

The chapter has come into the electronic age with it's own Chapter-focused website and email address. We encourage all area alumni to visit this web site and to keep up to date with chapter news, events and plans. The website is at www.lara.on.ca/~salisbur/Index.htm

We also have a new chapter-focused email address at: goldenhorseshoe@canoemail.com

We hope to organize a summer bbq in Burlington for the chapter in July or August. Please check the web site for details.

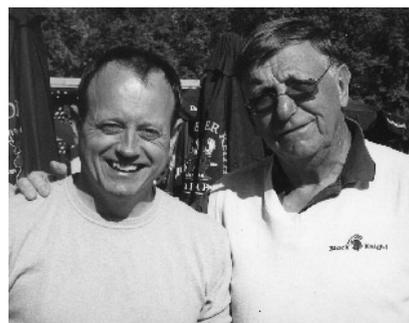
Our focus, this fall will be the 40 Dinners for 40 Years on Saturday, October 16th.

It will be a night to have dinner with local Trent friends in various communities in the chapter who cannot be in Peterborough to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the university.

We would like to organize as many dinners in as many areas in the chapter as possible on that night from Hamilton to Mississauga to Milton.

We look forward to hearing from you and wish you and all of your families a safe and happy summer.

Chapter President **Tim Salisbury PRC '82**



Photos (top to bottom)

"All in favour" of the new Fredericton Chapter included **Beth Christie '96**, **Craig, Joanne Elder-Gomes '75** & **Eric Aubanel '82**.

Jamie Hunter '81 (Founding Co-president, Fredericton/NB Chapter) welcomed Alumni Ambassador Paul Wilson to a New Brunswick reception in Fredericton.

Joe Teft '99 brought his Ultimate Frisbee skills to bear at the Fredericton Chapter formation, where he was joined by Chapter Co-president and Ultimate enthusiast **Debby Barsi '89**.

In Memoriam



Matthew Raincock '95 was killed on Easter Sunday 2004 when he was hit by a car on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. A fellow athlete, Adrienne Pocock of Richmond Hill, died with him. Matt, a devoted kite sailor, was the beloved son of Ann and Nigel and adored brother of Chloe, all of Toronto; cherished grandson of Rene Raincock and Sylvia Coates, both of Surrey, England; his many aunts, uncles and cousins and very many special friends. A tribute to Matt can be found at www.realkiteboarding.com/index.ihtml?page=newsitem&id=468.

Victoria Jane Tucker '72 passed away on January 27, 2004 in her 51st year. Vicki was the very proud mother of Christopher Caddell (son of **Brian Caddell '71**). Vicki was a long time employee of National Trust and then Scotia Bank in Belleville Ontario. She was affiliated with Lady Eaton College and, in her last year, Peter Robinson College where she made many friends. Vicki died at her home in the care of her many devoted neighbourhood friends and frequent visits by old!!! university friends – **Judith Marsh '72** and **Anne Nichols '72**. Vicki taught us the value of loving and caring friendship and humour in her last year.

Shinerama 04

Shinerama is Canada's largest post-secondary student fundraiser, promoting awareness of cystic fibrosis (CF), and raising money for CF research and treatment programs. This year marks Shinerama's 40th anniversary. While Shinerama began as a shoe-shining campaign in 1964, it has expanded to include a wide variety of shining and non-shining activities under the Shinerama banner.

Annually, more than 35,000 university and college students in over 45 Canadian cities, towns, and communities, participate in Shinerama. In fact, in 2003, 57 schools from coast to coast organized fun events during Orientation week, and in some cases, throughout the year, to raise almost \$952,000 for the fight against CF – an all-time high! Events held in 2003 include 'Shine Day', car washes, BBQ's, raffles, and numerous other fun events.

Since Shinerama's inception four decades ago, enthusiastic 'Shiners' have banded together to raise almost \$15 million to help find a cure or an effective control for this cause we share. Trent University's campaign began at Traill college, and has now expanded to include all colleges as a part of Introductory Seminar Week. Trent University's campaign has contributed over \$100,000 since we began in 1995. This year, we hope to contribute another \$23,000!

If you would like to learn more about cystic fibrosis or Trent University's campaign or if you would be interested in contributing to the success of this year's campaign please visit us at or contact us at: trentshinerama@trentu.ca.

We look forward to another successful Shine Campaign! The heat is on!!

Jennifer Dale, Shinerama Campaign Director 2004



Coming Home to the Spirit of Trent Celebrating 40 Years with 40 Dinners

What a great year to be a part of Trent! Because our grads are all over the world, the Trent Alumni Association wanted to make sure that we could offer an event that everyone could participate in while celebrating Trent's 40th anniversary. And we found it! 40 Dinners for 40 Years. Our goal is for Trent alumni to put together some kind of dinner-ish event on October 16th, 2004 Trent's anniversary date. We have already received wonderful and enthusiastic interest from alumni all around the world and want to welcome you on board!

The following people have expressed an interest in helping to put together a Trent 40th dinner and have offered to act as a contact for their areas. If you are an alumnus living in these areas and would like to be involved in this great event please contact the following:

Ms. Sukitha Kunasegaran '90
President, Singapore Chapter
sukitha@awwa.org.sg.

Francois Senecal '83
President, Montreal Chapter
f.senecal@sympatico.ca

Sarah Carr '90
Dunedin, New Zealand
s.carr@admin.uq.edu.au

Kevin Brown, '90
Co-President, National Capital Chapter:
kevin_brown@ocdsb.edu.on

Elaine Boothman '83
St. Simons Island, Georgia
elaine@bowmanvillefoundry.com

Tony Thompson '85
Melbourne, Australia
tonyt@phsc.vic.edu.au_

Mrs. Wendy Mulligan '91
Whakatane, New Zealand
richard.mulligan@xtra.co.nz

Gerry Rowland '66
Tillsonburg/Mount Pleasant, Ontario
rowlandg@clinicallogic.com

Rick and Janet Matthews '70
United Arab Emirates
eo2r2@emirates.net.ae

Helena Bender '89
Melbourne, Australia
h.bender@zoology.unimelb.edu.au

Mary Elizabeth Luka '80
President, Halifax Regional
Municipality Chapter, Nova Scotia
mary_elizabeth_luka@cbc.ca

Sarah Carr '90
Dunedin, New Zealand
sarah.carr@stonebow.otago.ac.nz

Patrick Lam '86
President, Hong Kong Chapter
khl@pacific.net.hk

Polly Thorp '72
Whitehorse, Yukon
pthorp@klondiker.com
Polly is willing to be a helper for a Yukon Dinner so if you're in that area and would like Polly to help out or attend a dinner let her know.

Andy Rodford '85
Victoria, British Columbia
andy.rodford@brentwood.bc.ca

Tim Salisbury '82
President, Golden Horseshoe Chapter
salisbury@canoemail.com
Tim is trying to get 4 dinners organized in the following areas: Mississauga, Burlington, Oakville, and Hamilton and is willing to put together a dinner for Burlington.

If you are not in these areas and would like to organize, or help organize an evening of Trent grads getting together for a potluck, dinner party, BBQ, wine and cheese, or beer and pretzels (throw in an egg and call it dinner) I want to hear from you!

The evening could be a formal dinner or an informal chapter garden party or it could be a series of smaller individually hosted events. As much as we would like to fund this event, there will be no funding available. However, we are very willing to publicize the dinner through mailings, e-mailings and web site.

We anticipate having a web-site up shortly in order that you may watch where fellow alumni are gathering to celebrate this great night. The Trent community is global, so please join us in joining Alumni from around the world in making Trent's birthday a night to remember.

We look forward to hearing from you! For more information contact:

Kim Fielding
Alumni Reunion &
Special Events Officer
Phone: 705-748-1573
or 1-800-267-5774
kfielding@trentu.ca

Sunshine Sketches



Leslie Shuter Lewis is thrilled to announce the birth of her grandson, Cameron Travers Mercier on January 23, 2004 in Peterborough. Cameron is the son of **Josie Lewis Mercier** '98 and Mike Mercier, and also the grandson of **John Lewis** '71. Cameron (*photo 1*) is shown wearing his uncle's baby Trent t-shirt which matches his mother's graduation year at Trent.

1972

Doug Sweet '73 and **Marjo Boutin** '74 hosted a group of early 70s Trail friends (*see photo below*).

Standing at back: Peter Sops. **Back Row:**



Jeannie (Pickles) Czesnik '74, **Fraser Duff** '72, (**Karen Williams**) **Sops** '73, **Sarah (nee Jones) Duff** '72, **Doug Sweet** '73, **Kathy (Playfair) Quinsey** '72, **Philip Palmer** '73, **Joe Quinsey**. **Front Row:** **Nina Milner** '72, **Mary Mussell** '71, **Bev Palmer**. **Kneeling in front:** **Marjolaine Boutin** '74.

1978

The Reverend **Christopher "Kit" Greaves** has been appointed as the Incumbent of St John's Anglican Church, in Bowmanville Ontario, effective September 2004.

1981

Barry (Baz) Roberts summited Mount Everest on 24th May, 2004 via

the North Ridge from Tibet. Baz is a UK sponsored North Face athlete and you can find photos and an account of his six day summit bid at <http://www.thenorthface.com/eu/athletes/athletes-BR.html>.

1984

Lisa (Veress) and **Graham Hush** '85 report that they are still living in Georgetown with their two daughters, Emily (6) and Maggie (18 months) (*photo 2*). Graham is with the Toronto Region Conservation Authority and Lisa works for a pharmaceutical in clinical research. The family leads a very active life – soccer, dance, swimming and all the fun stuff that goes with kids. Lisa and Graham would love to stay in touch with Trent friends and can be reached at: lhush@bur.boehringer-ingelheim.com

Andrew McDonald's latest book, *Outlaws of Medieval Scotland: Challenges to the Canmore Kings, 1058-1266* (Tuckwell Press 2003), has been nominated for the Saltire Society's Scottish History Research Book of the Year award for 2004. Andrew is Associate Professor in the Department of History at Brock University (amcdonal@brocku.ca), and has recently been appointed to one of Brock's Chancellor's Chairs for Research Excellence for 2004.

1985

Nate Hendley is pleased to announce the publication of his second book. *The Black Donnellys: The Outrageous Tale of Canada's Deadliest Feud* was released in May 2004 by Altitude Publishing. Nate's first book, *Edwin Alonzo Boyd: The Life and Crimes of Canada's Master Bank Robber* was released last year. He is currently at work on a biography about John Lennon. For more information about

his books, please visit his website at www.natehendley.com.

1986

Mary Steer has produced a colour calendar entitled *Lake Effect 2005: A Kingston Calendar*. The images are from Mary's year-long Lake Effect project, which documented Lake Ontario at different times in and around the Kingston area. The project led to a 2003 exhibition at the Kingston Frontenac public library. The calendar retails for \$16.95. For more details, contact modestgoddess@sympatico.ca.

Helen (Kakaletris) Pearce and Dan Pearce are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second daughter. Mia Pearce arrived November 19, 2003 and is a little sister for Zoe. Helen is on leave from her job as an Account Manager. She hopes to see many of her friends during the 40th Anniversary festivities.

1987

Sheri (Stanton) and Ken Stashick are thrilled to announce the arrival of their fourth child, Jadyn Janet, on May 30th, 2003 (*photo 4*). She is a little sister for Megan, Brendan and Mackenzie. The Stashicks can be reached at s.stashick@arnprior.com.

Some Otonabee alumni gathered in Toronto, following the great blackout of August 2003, to celebrate the marriage of **Christine Meahan** and Charke Melville. Pictured are **Peter Detmers**, **Susie (Wood) D'Onofrio**, **Christine Meahan**, **Lainey (Sheriff) Lockwood**, **Andrea (Lauder) Roberts** and **Kelly Hubley**. Susie's daughter Hannah is the lovely flower-girl in photo 10.

1990

Andrea Smith and Andrew Paterson welcomed their son, Keenan James



Elias, on June 25 2003 (photo 5). Andrea and Andrew were married in 1999 and are currently living in Muskoka, Ontario asmith@biology.queensu.ca

1991

Jennifer Mercer and Adam Guzkowski '95 held an impromptu mini-retreat of the Alumni Council at the Arianu Amazon Towers in Brazil in spring 2004 (photo 9).

Tracy Slater and Brian Morassutti are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Teagan, on April 22, 2004 (photo 6). They were married in 2000. Tracy completed her M.Sc. in Speech-Language Pathology from the University of Western Ontario in 2001.

Scott Dunlop and Naira Voskanyan are pleased to announce the birth of their son John William, born June 17, 2003 (photo 7). Scott and Naira were married in the Republic of Armenia in October, 2002. Scott and his family live in Carleton Place, Ontario, where they are renovating their 1870s home and tending to their bee hives. Scott can be reached at sdunlop@magma.ca.

1993

The Reverend **Dana Dickson** was ordained Deacon in the Anglican Diocese of Toronto in May 2004 and will become Assistant Curate at St John's Peterborough, effective 1 October 2004.

Elena Ignatiou has been living on the sunny island of Cyprus in the

Mediterranean for six years. Elena was married to Pantelis Angelides in May 2003. **Sarah Strangway** flew over from Canada to join the wedding festivities. Elena and Pantelis are expecting their first child in August 2004.

1995

Alexandria Thom and Ryan Durrell '98 are excited to announce their engagement, which took place on April 2, 2004. They are planning to be wed in Toronto in September of 2005, and would love to hear from anyone that's lost touch! They can be reached via email at athom@infonex.ca or rdurrell@dion-durrell.com.

1996

Diana Reid and Lisa Anguish '97 are pleased to announce that their wedding took place in Metcalfe, Ontario on June 29th, 2004 (photo 8). Diana is teaching in Ottawa and Lisa now works for Lee Valley Tools.

Kimberly McCullough and Benjamin Chabot exchanged wedding vows on August 16th, 2003 in a beautiful garden ceremony (photo 3). **Virginia McCullough Steele '88** was their Master of Ceremonies. Kim is a grade four teacher with the Limestone School Board and Ben is a Assistant Superintendent at Charleston Lake Provincial Park. 🌿

You can assist the Alumni Association in reducing our printing and postage costs!

You may now opt to receive Trent Magazine on line. Just e-mail us at **alumni@trentu.ca**, stating a preference for on line magazine delivery. We will e-mail you when each issue has been published and placed on our trentmagazine.ca web site.

This past year, our alumni membership jumped by 1,285 new graduates. And, more growth from larger enrolments is projected. This population growth places a strain on limited resources. *Thanks for your consideration.*



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

