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A portrait of Paul Delaney '64, an older man with grey hair and glasses, wearing a brown tweed jacket over a white sweater. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a blurred outdoor scene with trees and a building.

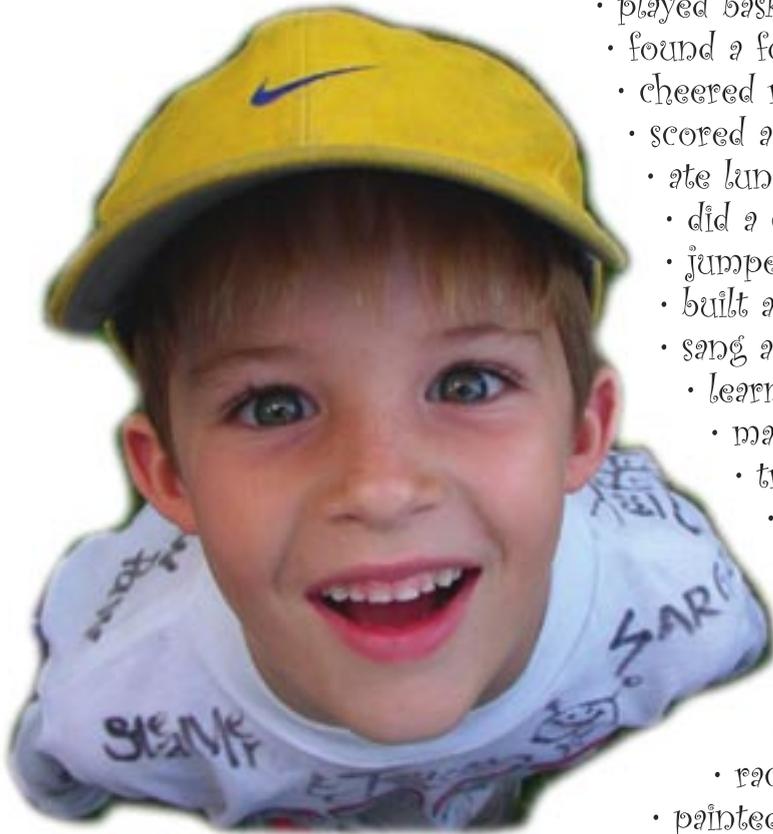
## **Returning to Campus... 40 Years Later**

**Paul Delaney '64  
Alumnus-in-Residence**

*see story page 6*



# What did you do today?



- played basketball
- found a fossil
- cheered real loud
- scored a goal in lacrosse
- ate lunch with my friends
- did a crazy dance
- jumped off the diving board
- built a fort
- sang about a great big moose
- learned how to play squash
- made a cool bracelet
- tricked my counsellor
- got 5 points for my team
- caught a real long pass
- used a compass
- help to build a bonfire
- played in the forest
- threw a frisbee
- raced with the big kids
- painted my face for 'survivor'

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TRENT UNIVERSITY

## EDITORIAL



## Decisions, Decisions

There's a song by Rod Stewart with a line that goes something like... "I wish that I knew what I know now when I was younger..."

The grammar's a bit wonky, but ain't it the truth?! Think of the things you lost sleep over that are long forgotten today. Remember the issues that seemed so monumental? Can you, in fact, remember them at all?

If I'd known way back when that getting a phone call (or not) from the guy of the moment really wasn't going to matter in the long run because one day I'd find myself married to my best friend... I wouldn't have agonized if the damned thing didn't ring.

If I'd known that having time to study something I really loved wasn't a luxury that would last...I'd have savored every minute in the library.

If I'd known that one day I'd wake up and be the mother of two teenage boys...I'd have paid more attention to what I thought about when I was a teenage girl. (What, actually, did I think about in those days...other than boys?! Was my mind a complete wasteland?)

Ah yes...we all think it would have been great to know then what we know now...but would it?

Wasn't it all a vital learning and development process?

If we'd had the knowledge of our later years at a much earlier stage, we'd have missed out on the emotional, social and intellectual rollercoaster that's brought us to this point. We wouldn't...in fact, we couldn't...be the people we are today if we hadn't been the people we were then.

Experience, they say, is the best teacher.

As parents, we're trying hard to remember that as we watch our sons grow up, finish high school and head off to university.

The urge to tell them what to do, based on what we know now, is nearly irresistible.

But we're working hard to keep our mouths shut...to let them make their own choices...take their own chances...and see what happens. So far, so good.

And who knows? Maybe in another twenty years, the monumental issues of today will have proved to be as fleeting as their predecessors.

Maybe we'll still be saying we wished we'd known.

The good thing is...we'll probably be able to remember even less!

*Liz Fleming '76*

### TEAM TREND ALUMNI 29th ANNUAL WEEKEND RE-UNION

**Register to play hockey and register to attend the dinner at [www.trentu.ca/alumni/hockey.html](http://www.trentu.ca/alumni/hockey.html)**

The 29th annual Team Trend Alumni Weekend is scheduled for April 8 & 9, 2005 with all games to take place at the Kinsmen Arena. The weekend will follow the now-traditional format with a mixed hockey game on Friday night at 8:30 p.m., before adjourning to The Trend for the evening. Saturday will see a return "gentlemen" challenge match against long-time rival Lady Eaton alumni from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Dinner will follow at Scott House and John Kennedy and Brian Purcell will be this year's centrepiece for "Honouring Our Own."

#### Schedule 2005

Friday, April 8 and Saturday April 9, 2005  
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in Peterborough: Friday 8:30 pm &  
Saturday 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Saturday Dinner: 7:00 p.m. at Scott House.

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## We're Good & Getting Better!

Could the Alumni Office and Association have had a busier Fall? I think not! Recently at an Alumni Office luncheon, Alumni volunteers and staff breathed a collective sigh of relief after what surely must have been the busiest four months in our history. What kept us so busy?

- We hosted the Ontario Alumni Associations Conference held at Trent
- We hosted the First Classes Reunion
- We held a New Faculty Luncheon
- We sponsored a one-day teachers' conference for the local public and separate boards
- We participated in the Head of the Trent

- We took part in "Trent Week" activities in Peterborough
- We coordinated more than 40 dinners for 40 years around the world
- We presented the Black-tie and Birkenstock gala dinner and dance
- We attended the opening of the Chemical Sciences Building and Peter Gzowski College
- We participated in the Rae Commission Town Hall meeting
- We organized our own Alumni Association planning retreat

Clearly many of these things were directly related to celebrating Trent's 40<sup>th</sup> birthday and we thank the MANY volunteers from all over the University who made each of those events a tremendous success.

What is also clear from this list is that as an Association we were able to get "out there" and interact more than ever with members of the university community – students, staff and faculty – and show them that we still care about what goes on these days at Trent, no matter whether we graduated in the first or the most recent class.

Which brings me to my next point: one of the major projects for the Association this year was our planning retreat, held over 3 days in November under the expert guidance of **John Butcher '67**. We have been conducting this type of review since 1997 and



Co-presidents **Rod Cumming '87** and **Maureen Brand '89** with Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities *Mary Anne Chambers* and members of the *Nipissing University Alumni Association*.

have used it to chart our goals for the last four or five years.

This year, we focused on *what* exactly it is we are trying to do and offer you, the Alumni. In a few years, we are going to be faced with the fact that most of our members will be under the age of 30 while at the same time the range of our alumni base is expanding, and this directed a lot of our discussion over the course of the weekend. How will this trend affect the way we work? What services will we offer? How will we communicate with alumni? How will we interact with current students? Will we have to offer different things to different demographics of alumni?

These are fundamental questions to our operation and we are excited about the many possibilities for the future of our Association. We are very much looking forward to improving what we do for you, how we reach out to the Trent community at large, and continuing the high level of involvement of Trent alumni in what goes on at the University. We hope that you'll continue to join us on this journey!

*Maureen Brand '89  
Rod Cumming '87*



*Almost 50 of Ontario's University and College Alumni Association leaders gathered at Trent in August 2004 to compare best practices.*

## PRESIDENT'S PAGE



PRESIDENT BONNIE M. PATTERSON

## A Season of Celebration

It has been an incredibly eventful fall; Trent turned forty and many festivities gave us the opportunity to look back on our past successes. Official openings took place at the new Chemical Sciences Building, and Peter Gzowski College and the First Peoples House of Learning, and most recently Trent was named "Research University of the Year".

We have much to celebrate as a community, and as we look to the future, each significant step we take as an institution prepares us for the competitive challenges ahead. It's been a fantastic fall (as gorgeous as ever on our campus) and I would like to share some of its highlights with you.

Mayor Sylvia Sutherland declared the week of October 11 "Trent Week" in Peterborough and the array of events that ensued made for a significant community-wide celebration. Thanks to a dedicated 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary committee comprised of students, staff, faculty members and alumni, there were events representing all areas

of the University and something for everyone to enjoy. Retired staff and faculty also participated as did the Trent International Student Association whose members hosted their annual potluck to a sold-out crowd. Followed by a student concert called *Ruby Tuesday*, antique cars, costumes and sixties food were part and parcel of a *60s Diner*, organized by staff members the same day as Trent in Oshawa's *Green and White Tea*, many in the Trent community paused to reflect on our combined success. *Academic Survivor* saw faculty members from the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities do just about anything to convince the crowd that their discipline was the best. The week wrapped up as alumni put on *Black Tie and Birkenstocks* – a fun formal emceed by our very own Paul Wilson, former Director of Athletics.

An initiative of the Alumni Association, *40 dinners for 40 years*, was organized to ensure that all alumni were able to celebrate Trent's 40th anniversary regardless of where in the world they have located. Actually, on October 16, more than 40 dinners were organized as alumni gathered at tables around the globe with friends, family and fellow alumni to eat, reminisce and celebrate Trent.

Trent Week also saw the official opening of Trent's First Peoples House of Learning performance space. Spiderwoman Theater from New York City, was in residence between October 4 through 17, and opened the performance space with its presentations of *Persistence of Memory*. Spiderwoman Theater has performed worldwide and is the oldest continually running women's Native theatre company in North America. It too was a family affair, founded by sisters Lisa Mayo, Gloria Miguel and Muriel Miguel, who performed and are the elders of Native theatre, instrumental in the founding of Canada's longest running professional Native theatre. It was an honour to host Spiderwoman Theater and to have such an accomplished trio join us and to breathe first

life into our new performance space.

Also in residence this fall, was alumnus Paul Delaney, a graduate of Trent's first class. Paul was a contributor to many activities on campus and came to know many of our students, staff, alumni and faculty members. In recognition of his time at Trent and his involvement with the Trent Model United Nations Society and the 6th annual Model UN Experience, an award was named in his honour. The Paul Delaney Appreciation Award was presented to one of the Model UN high school participants. In this issue, you will have an opportunity to read more about Paul and his time at Trent.

The opening of Peter Gzowski College and the First Peoples House of Learning was among the highlights of October 16 - the day the campus welcomed the broader community. Alive with activity, the Symons Campus was host to an art show, poetry readings, live music, a free barbecue and a 40-year-old merry-go-round. The opening of the Enweying Building welcomed



Bonnie Patterson welcomes **Jim Burchall '65** to the Original Classes Reunion brunch. Jim dressed in his vintage Trent hockey uniform, which he subsequently donated to the Alumni Wall of Fame.

many community members and speakers including, Gillian Howard, Peter's life partner, on behalf of the Gzowski family; Chief Keith Knott, Curve Lake First Nation; the Honourable Peter Adams, MP Peterborough and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Human Resources and Skills Development; the Honourable Mary Anne Chambers, Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities; Jeff Leal, MPP Peterborough and the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities; Trent University Chancellor Dr. Roberta Bondar and Prof. David Newhouse, Head, Gzowski College.

Prof. Edna Maniowabi, a member of Trent's Native Studies faculty, led those in attendance in a traditional native prayer. Special performances included the Chippewa Travellers and the Otonaabe Women's Hand Drum Singers. The event concluded with a tree planting ceremony organized by the Peter Gzowski College student cabinet.

The ceremony was a moving one, which Minister Chambers described as "an inspirational experience."

"It's a wonderful feeling for me to be here to see how Trent celebrates its people – its entire community," she said. "I'm so touched by the Enweying message – the way we speak together message – because it is so respectful."

At the opening ceremony I had the pleasure of announcing that an anonymous donor had come forward with funding to name a room in the college after Gillian Howard. This individual expressed a desire to fund a lasting tribute to recognize Gillian for everything she has done for Trent. The donor is a longtime fan of Peter Gzowski and had never met either Peter or Gill; however, the donor read about Gillian in Peter's writing and heard her speak at Peter's memorial service. We are thrilled and touched by this donor's contribution and we concur with the donor's sentiments about this extraordinary woman.

At a special evening event called *An Evening with Peter's Friends* – a celebration in support of Peter Gzowski College, held at Showplace



*President Bonnie Patterson and Minister of Training, Colleges and Universities Mary Anne Chambers. Minister Chambers visited Trent to participate in 40th anniversary celebrations.*

Peterborough, Trent rolled out the red carpet for an impressive list of Canadian talent. CBC's Shelagh Rogers hosted an array of celebrities who performed in honour of their friend. Performers included Susan Aglukark, Donna Bennett, Roberta Bondar, Dinah Christie, Tom Cochrane, Alison Gordon, Graham Greene, John Gzowski, Molly Johnson, C. David Johnson, George Leach, John McDermott and Bob Rae. The event raised more than the \$75,000 goal in support of this special living and learning environment.

I know some of you had the opportunity to take part in these 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebrations. As alumni, you are all part of Trent's history, having left your mark on the landscape of this exceptional institution.

Soon after the 40th anniversary celebration ended, a national survey ranking Canada's innovation leaders named Trent University Research University of the Year for 2004, ranking Trent number one in comparison with other primarily undergraduate universities nationwide. The results were released by Research Infosource, an

independent company which bases its rankings on a combination of factors. Half the points were awarded based on financial indicators: total sponsored research income, research income per full-time faculty position, and research income per full-time graduate student. The other half was based on the number of publications per full-time faculty. Based on these measures, Trent University remained at the top of the undergraduate category for the second consecutive year.

Trent faculty should take a bow for bringing this honour to the University for the second year in a row. It is their focus on innovation and their desire to advance knowledge in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences that creates an atmosphere rife with new ideas and discovery here at Trent for our students.

Many individuals have contributed to the successes we have celebrated this fall. It is those individuals who have set the tone for our continued achievement as the plans we have for the New Year come to fruition. I look forward to sharing these plans, with you in coming issues. 🌱

# Paul Delaney: The Pioneering Instinct

It was Paul Delaney's "pioneering instinct" that drew him to Trent University as a student in 1964. Forty years and a distinguished teaching career later, it was his penchant for the place that drew him back.

Most appropriately Mr. Delaney was on hand as alumnus-in-residence as Trent celebrated its 40th anniversary in October. Taking part in events as diverse as the Trent community itself, Mr. Delaney, a retired elementary school teacher, infused each experience with his fond recollections of the past and his insight into the future of an institution incredibly dear to him.

Mr. Delaney was in residence at Otonabee College between September 1 and October 31, and quickly became a friend of the College and of the Trent International Program (TIP) and its students. One of his first experiences as alumnus-in-residence was attending TIP Camp, where international students new to Trent and new to the country, learn about Canadian culture and life at Trent, as they prepare for the upcoming academic year.

"These (international) students are going to be leaders of the world someday - I can tell," said Mr. Delaney, just prior to heading back to his home near Penetang, Ontario. "For me, the most worthwhile part of my time here was the international students - sitting down for lunch with American, Chinese, Russian or Iranian students in a Canadian university. It was the amazing people I met, just amazing. And it wouldn't have happened if I hadn't been here. I would never have met a Palestinian, I would never have met someone from Lesotho."

"TIP was enriched by Paul's resi-



photo by Michael Cullen, Trent Photographics

dency; he embodies what we believe is the best tradition of Trent alumni," said TIP Director Dr. Michael Allcott. "His deep ethical commitment to others and his genuine humility allowed him to establish trusting relationships with many students from all over the world; he shared his professional knowledge, his experience, his sense of commitment and his sense of humour. That kind of personal and meaningful connection is what TIP means by our slogan, 'where the world learns together.' Paul reengaged Trent's international community and TIP with that concept; he affirmed us, and inspired us."

Several weeks after TIP Camp, Mr. Delaney, who soon became known as "Uncle Paul" to many of the international students, helped out with the Trent International Student Association (TISA) potluck on Thanksgiving weekend. The students, and the globally gourmet food they prepared, attracted hundreds of hungry community mem-

bers to an event that Mr. Delaney was particularly fond of. In fact, it conjured up the memory of his Thanksgiving as a first-year Trent student. He invited fellow student Charles Omole, now a general surgeon in Wingham, Ontario, and John Taylor, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, to his family home in Midland for the weekend. Mr. Omole was the only African at Trent at the time, and together the three hitchhiked to the Delaney home in Midland, Ontario.

"That was the beginning of a long family friendship," said Mr. Delaney. "And here I am, forty years later, helping to organize an international potluck dinner at Thanksgiving at Trent."

It was memories like these that came flooding back to Mr. Delaney as he re-explored Trent and even reunited, over tea, with its founding president, Professor Tom Symons. He recalled picnicking with the other charter students on the banks of the Otonabee River with President Symons, as he described the campus he envisioned

there. Serendipitously, Mr. Delaney was present for the official opening of Trent's newest building, Peter Gzowski College, on the east bank of the Symons Campus.

In conversation Mr. Delaney recalled his time as a student at Trent, the ratio of four students to one professor, the Oxford-style dark green gowns that they wore everywhere (not just at Convocation), and "The Buttery" coffee shop, which was soon re-named "The Pit" at the original Rubidge Hall.

As part of his return to Trent, Mr. Delaney made a special contribution to the Archives, consisting of his gown and a pottery mug, inscribed with the Trent logo and his name – these were made by a local artisan and were available to all students that first year.

While Mr. Delaney spent the majority of his childhood in Lakefield, he came to Trent from his family home in Midland on the advice of his high school guidance teacher, Ruth Woodworth. She described him as "bright enough, but lazy" and suggested that Trent would be just the place for him. He wouldn't be able to fall through the cracks, she said. And in Trent, Mr. Delaney found the ideal environment.

"I felt like I was coming home," he said, adding that he came to Trent simply because it was the University's first year.

After his graduation as a history and politics major, Mr. Delaney went on to the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto and then to become the first director of Sainte-Marie among the Hurons. After four years as an administrator, Mr. Delaney went on to teach at a predominantly Muslim high school in northern Nigeria, through the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO). He returned home to Ontario in 1975 and spent the remainder of his career, until his retirement in 2002, teaching grades two through seven.

Named TVO Teacher of the Year in 1999 and a finalist for the Governor General's Award for Excellence in Teaching Canadian History, Mr. Delaney had a celebrated teaching



*Paul Delaney and parents at Trent's first convocation in 1967.*

career. He brought to the classroom an international perspective and taught his students about the importance of becoming global citizens. Always a proponent for student government in schools, he was asked upon his retirement, to become the student parliament's first governor general.

During his tenure at Trent this fall,

Mr. Delaney spent some time in the classroom with education students, as well as at Camp Wanapitei with Canadian Studies students.

From his interest in the development of the Greater Peterborough Region DNA Cluster to his involvement with the Muslim Students' Association, to his World Affairs Colloquium presentation on the civil war in Sierra Leone and his sharing of old Trent photographs with President Bonnie Patterson, Mr. Delaney took his opportunity as alumnus-in-residence to leave a second legacy.

Having re-established his emotional connection to Trent and its community, Mr. Delaney was pleased to say that he had received a standing invitation to return, so there was no need to say "good-bye." 🍀

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## ***A Return to Campus: Paul Delaney's report***

**BY PAUL DELANEY '64**

**W**hen the possibility of my being involved with an "Alumni-in-Residence" program at Trent was first discussed several months ago I was very enthusiastic about the idea.

The question that I was asked more often than any other was, "What exactly do you do here?" (Now that I'm home it's, "What exactly did you do there?") Perceptions certainly varied. One of the faculty, after a lecture, introduced me as "the old fart in residence"! Principal Storey's assistant, Michele Sparkes, when asked by some students what I did, said, "No one is quite sure ..." After I gave a long-winded answer to John Matheson (Duncan's son) he said, "So you're the Alumni's face." One co-ed, smoking below my window one evening, asked her friend how long "that man" was going to be staying in residence. My favourite is what a number of the Caribbean students still call me whenever they see me, "Hey Uncle Paul!"

For the first few days I wasn't sure

what my role was, but I certainly got busier very quickly. My involvement at Trent was mainly with the international students. When I first arrived I was part of the introductory program at Camp Kawartha where I did everything but sleep in the cabins. I chose to return to my two-room Guest Suite at OC where I had a swipe-card for meals, computer privileges, a telephone, a modest entertainment allowance and a red parking pass.

If there was a downside as Alumnus-in-Residence it would be best to deal with it now, I suppose, and get it out of the way. I was not prepared for the reaction to my presence that I encountered during my first few weeks at Trent. I have always thought of myself as a fairly approachable and friendly person. As a teacher I always knew every student at every school by name, and they knew me. At Trent I had anticipated meeting many new

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*Paul Delaney '64 canoeing at the annual Canadian Studies Weekend at Camp Wanapitei*

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people; after all, everyone talks about what a friendly place Trent is. Here's the problem – most young people, including younger faculty and staff – are children of recent decades, kids who have been taught to steer clear of strange men, kids who have been instructed by their parents to avoid eye contact and certainly not to respond to friendly initiatives by a stranger. Here I was, living in residence, at age 60, knowing virtually no one! I soon gave up speaking to my new neighbours, but gradually as the days turned into weeks it got better. I offer this, I stress, not as a criticism of anyone, but as an observation of how society has changed in the past forty years.

One weekend I was a participant in the famous Temagami weekend at Camp Wanapitei and there I did sleep in a cabin as well as hiking, attending lectures, eating delicious camp food, and canoeing. The only international students who took part were from countries like Sweden and Germany; my new friends from Asia and Africa had had enough of roughing it in the bush at Camp Kawartha!

Many people asked me what it was like at Trent forty years ago, and on several occasions I was able to show slides of Trent in those very early days. One of the most appreciative screenings was for the staff at OC. I hadn't realized until then that one of the favourite spots for local young lovers was at the base of the drumlin; the university spoiled it when

## it was a very special time for this old graduate of this still young university

they moved in to build CC! Another screening took place in the basement of Mackenzie House, this time for the Directors of the Foundation Board. Since it was the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary it was wonderful being in situ for all the celebrations – the Head of the Trent, Academic Survivor, the Black Tie and Birkenstock gala dinner, the opening of the newest college, the cutting of the birthday cake, and the evening with Peter (Gzowski) and Friends in Peterborough.

Speaking of history I spent some time at the Trent Archives. They now have everything that I had from Trent – my copies of Trent Trends, Arthur, yearbooks, my one quart pottery beer mug and even my green gown.

My other main involvement was with those in the education biz – the

School of Education and Professional Learning at Peter Gzowski at Argyle and the Concurrent Education program at LEC. I did presentations at both wearing my retired teacher's hat. Just before leaving I was asked to do a presentation on Sierra Leone for the World Issues Colloquium.

I partook in many BBQs, viewed classic films at Sadleir House, watched cricket and rugby games, helped with orientation at OC, assisted in facilitating negotiations for Muslim students with their ongoing request for having Halal food available, attended meetings of the TMSA (Trent Muslim Students Association), Amnesty International and TISA (Trent International Students Association), attended a Kenneth Kidd Lecture, a lecture by retired professor Denis Smith, and a lecture about Margaret Laurence by her old friend, Budge Wilson. I also attended a Christian Peacekeepers seminar on Iraq at LEC, an inter-faith gathering at St. Alphonsus' RC Church, several student government functions, a forum on the DNA Cluster (also at LEC) and several meetings of CASSC. (I never did figure that one out. The acronyms at Trent drove me nuts!) At a special evening at the Peterborough City Hall the founding president of Trent was presented with the keys to the city, and at that event I was able to see former classmates Councillor Paul Rexe and lawyer Frank Steffler in action.

At the end of my term I was fortunate enough to be involved with the

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Trent model United Nations conference which brought together secondary school students from various parts of Ontario; Trent students took the leadership roles. As I had noticed so often during my two months at Trent, there were virtually no faculty involved; the students appeared to do it all ... and with great success. No doubt this observation has something to do with my having been an elementary school teacher, but it seemed to be a constant over the years at Trent – the tendency for faculty members to be there for advice when needed, but generally to let young adults learn through experience.

When it was time to leave I found myself busy saying good-bye. People in the Alumni Office and the Otonabee College couldn't have been kinder (at last I was able to say that I had been in The Cat's Ass!); the Trent Muslims invited me to a farewell potluck; the Mayor of Peterborough, Sylvia Sutherland, had me in for coffee (we are both Midlanders); the TIP folks gave a gift; I visited Jack and Jane Matthews in Lakefield, and had tea with Professor Symons in Peterborough. I was photographed and interviewed, given gifts and messages by a number of the international students; President Bonnie Patterson had me in for lunch and slides.

In some ways two months seemed too long – my own bed at home would feel pretty nice. On the other hand, I felt that as I was leaving I was only beginning to understand the complexities of a modern university and the stresses experienced on a daily basis by students and staff alike. I felt too, that I was only beginning to be useful.

I couldn't help but feel that for two months I had been not only the chronologically senior person living on Symons Campus, but the luckiest person there! Although I wasn't paid, I was doing each and every day just what I wanted to do. No pressure, no deadlines, no published evaluations of my effectiveness. Yes, it was a very special time for this old graduate of this still young university. 🍀

## Alumni Events Calendar

### MONTREAL CHAPTER INVITES ALL TO SOIRÉE APÉRITIFS

The Montreal Chapter will be organizing a set of informal get-togethers again this year to celebrate the joys of winter and the end of it. On the first Thursdays of March and April (March 3 and April 7, 2005) Trenties in Montreal will be assembling for aperitifs at Brutopia Pub at 1219 Crescent Street (South of Ste-Catherine) from 5:30pm to 7:30pm-ish. This will allow us to anticipate this year's events, enjoy the company of other alumni and toast each others good fortune. We hope you will be able to come and look forward to seeing you there.

### MAY DAY! MAY DAY!

Come celebrate May Day and spring with fellow Trent alumni! Join us for the third annual TrentAlumni@gc.ca event. Here is your chance to meet other Trent alumni working in the federal public service. Drop in to see old friends and meet new people. This will be a great opportunity to share stories and make connections. Everyone is welcome. There will be a cash bar. Munchies will be provided, courtesy of the Trent Alumni Association.

For more information, please contact **Holly Stardom '95** at (819) 997-8373 or (insert email address created by Tony for national capital events).

**WHEN:** Thursday, April 28th, 2005, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Patty Boland's Irish Carvery and Pub, 101 Clarence St.

**WHO:** Fellow Trent Alumni

### NATIONAL CAPITAL SPEAKER SERIES

**JOHN WADLAND**

**6:00PM, JUNE 16, 2005**

**SPEAKER AT 7:00 P.M.**

John Wadland has taught at Trent since 1972. He was Editor of the Journal of Canadian Studies from 1980 to 1984, when he became Chair of the Canadian Studies Program, a position he occupied until 1993. From 1996 to 2000 he was Director of the Frost Centre for Canadian Studies and Native Studies, and since 2003 he has been the Acting Chair of the Department of Political Studies. John has a special interest in interdisciplinary research and pedagogy, much of which is focused on environmental themes. Most recently he has turned his attention to visual culture.

**JENNIFER ROSEBRUGH '74**

**6:00 P.M., SEPTEMBER 22, 2005**

**SPEAKER AT 7:00PM**

Jennifer Rosebrugh '74 could never have imagined where the road from Otonabee College would lead her! In the line of duty she has taken tea with monarchs, survived a charge of an irate white rhino, enjoyed Christmas Eve in Papal company, midwived McNuggets, provoked a death threat from contract assassins, helicoptered the winter wilds of remotest Siberia, plunged to the depths of the world's deepest gold mine, and been awed by the desolate beauty of the disputed Ethiopian-Eritrea borderlands. Jennifer is delighted to meet fellow alumni of what she considers the world's best university, and share some of her adventures in a talk entitled "From Trent to Timbuktu: A perspective on life in Canada's Foreign Service."

**Cash Bar and full menu available.**

**ALUMNI RSVP: Holly Stardom '95** at (819) 997-8373 at least 5 days prior to each event.

# Dedicated Students Keep Model United Nations Conference A Trent Tradition

As many of us know, surviving an undergraduate degree can be tough. Classes can be demanding, papers and exams are stressful, and part-time jobs require a great deal of both time and energy. Looking back, one wonders how there was time for anything else but school, work and the occasional night out in downtown Peterborough.

Amazingly though, some Trent students manage to do this and much more. For the past six years, students from a wide variety of disciplines have helped to organize, facilitate and execute the Trent International Model United Nations Experience (TIME). More than just a catchy acronym, TIME is an annual conference for high school students dedicated to learning about, teaching and discussing international issues. Each year for a weekend in October, the conference pulls together more than 100 students from throughout Ontario to participate in mock United Nations sessions and workshops, listen to guest speakers, get to know new friends through social events and of course, experience a taste of Trent University.

The challenges in putting together such an undertaking are formidable.

Money woes are inherent, as the staff works on a shoestring budget designed to ensure the costs are affordable to students. Keeping the high schools involved year after year requires that organizers not only make contact with teachers and students, but often visit schools around the province to build a case that TIME is a worthwhile event, particularly in an environment where teachers are being pressed to do more with less.



Conference organizer **Ted Cragg '00** and keynote speaker Stephen Clarkson.

Such obstacles were so formidable last year that the continued future of the conference was actually in doubt. However, and as to be expected at a University with such a strong student base and such a supportive community, the TIME conference was revitalized this past October 28th-31st, with 130 high school students in attendance, and many pleased high school teachers and parents.

Indeed, this year TIME offered seven different model United Nations simulations, including the UN Security Council, Economic and Social Council and NATO. As well, two guest speakers were invited to participate in the conference proceedings and provide their unique perspectives on global affairs. Doctor Stephen Clarkson, an author and expert in Canadian and International Political Economy, opened the conference by challenging students to be actively engaged in international issues and invited them to help contribute to a study he was

working on for the Law Commission of Canada. Jenna Slotin, a Program Analyst with the United Nations Development Program who recently spent 2 years in Kosovo working on local government issues and currently works at the UN Headquarters in New York, closed the conference by offering a look into the internal workings of the United Nations and the inherent challenges of post-conflict reconstruction.

Much of the credit for TIME's success may be attributed to Ted Cragg, a Champlain College Political Studies student in his final year of studies. Cragg decided to take on the role of 'Secretary General' of the conference this year to help continue TIME's successful tradition. This was his third, and final time taking on the leadership role. "I was involved in organizing the original TIME conference in 1999 when I was in high school, and wanted to ensure that the conference continued to provide a outlet for high school students to engage important

international issues in the Trent environment. I think we were pretty successful," Cragg said at the end of the conference.

Over 30 Trent students volunteered to act as staff for the conference.

Their tasks ranged from facilitating sessions to planning social events to setting up for the TIME's formal dinner. The conference even attracted previous Trent TIME alumni. Todd Parker, a former Secretary General participated throughout the weekend. "It's such a great conference, it's hard to stay away" noted Parker.

The wider Trent Community also helped contribute to this year's TIME Conference success. Donations and support from the Registrar's Office, the Nind Fund, the Trent Alumni Association, Trent International Political Economy Centre, Professor John Wadland & the Political Studies Dept., Absynthe Magazine, TIP Office, Trent Bookstore, Champlain, Otonabee and Gzowski Colleges, Trent Central Student Association and individual alumni. This support not only helped to keep the conference running for

another year, but also enabled the conference to provide financial awards to the "top" participants in each session. The awards, each named by the donor they were provided by, were designed to encourage participation in both model UN sessions, and the pursuit of higher education.

As well, a number of dedicated high school teachers worked with conference staff to ensure that attendance was high and students were well prepared. Two such teachers, Andrew Bigg of Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational Institute and Karen Carter-Edwards, a Trent Alumna and teacher of St. Joseph's High School in Cornwall have been involved with the TIME since the beginning and encouraged their students to participate to the fullest extent possible. "It's great to see these teachers so involved and supportive. The conference will continue to thrive with their future support," praised Cragg.

Of course, the backbone of TIME conference has and will always be Trent students, and it is to their credit that the event continues. Emiliee

Whetung, this year's 'Under Secretary General,' literally worked night and day to get the conference off the ground, planning the logistics of the event, traveling to high schools and recruiting staff. "We really haven't stopped for months," said Whetung.

Emiliee has accepted the role of Secretary General for next year. "I attended the second TIME conference and loved it, and I'm looking forward to seeing all of the things we can do next year. We've already started planning!" said Whetung. Still, she recognizes the challenges that lie ahead and encourages the wider Trent Community to be involved. "Whether it is Trent alumni teaching in Ontario who can help get their students to come to the conference or an organization willing to provide support, we are encouraging the community to be involved."

Those interested in learning about the TIME conference or providing support are encouraged to visit [www.trentmodelun.org](http://www.trentmodelun.org) or contact Emiliee by email at [info@trentmodelun.org](mailto:info@trentmodelun.org).

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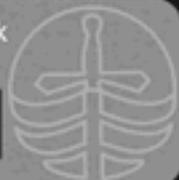
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# 40! *The Spirit of Trent! 40 Dinners for 40 Years*

The Alumni Association wanted to ensure that all Alumni whether here in Peterborough or in some far away place had the opportunity to celebrate Trent's 40th anniversary. And so the initiative of **40 Dinners for 40 Years** was born...the idea was to have Trent Alumni, wherever they are, gather with other alumni and friends and raise a glass to Trent. We are thrilled to have surpassed our goal of forty dinners and offer a photo essay from some of the places where Trent was celebrated on October 16th 2004.



All photos read left to right.

1. Back row: **Peter Au '74, Patrick Lam '86, Timothy Kwong '93, Ling-Man Tsang '78, Michael Poon '93, Howard Lee '93.** Front row: **Rita Au '74, Joyce Kwan '84, Zoe Ho '93, Priscilla Chiu '87** celebrate in Hong Kong.

2. "The Wiangchai Trent 40th Year Anniversary dinner in Wiangchai, Thailand sends greetings to all other Trent dinners around the world!" **Bruce Kennedy '66** far right and friends in Wiangchai, Thailand.

3. **Wendy (Proctor) Mulligan '91**, family and friends, New Zealand.

4. Front: **Tracy (McArthur) Moffat '86, Andy Rorabeck '91, Karen (Murphy) Rorabeck '92.** Back: **Sean O'Farrell '92, Sue (Lewis) O'Farrell '92, Steve Blois, '92,**

**Jenn MacLachlan '89, Tim Power '78, and Melissa Ringler '92,** celebrated Trent's anniversary in Green Valley, Ontario.

5. **Harry Hobbs '64** celebrates Trent's 40th and his 60th in Flin Flon Manitoba.

6. Back row: **Allan Barnfield '91, Brian Armstrong, Barb Prevedello '88, Rod Cumming '87, Mindy Willett '88, Sandy White '88.** Front Row: **Stewart Wheeler '88, Maria DaSilva, Stephanie Wells '88, Yvette Scrivener '88.** Also present for the dinner in Peterborough were **Christy Willett '90 and Libby Dalrymple '87.**

7. **Annalise Clampitt '87 and Anne Rogers '87** celebrate Trent's illustrious anniversary in Medicine Hat Alberta.

8. **Eileen Mitchell (Schmidt) '89, Gervase Mackay '65, Diane (Devolin) Mackay '68, Rosemary (Grieve) Barry '89, Helen (Tsiourintanis) Fisher '89, Cori (Morrow-Katsiou) Hutchinson '89, David Brodie '65, Mike Wills '89 and Alisa Mackay '89** in Scarborough.

9. **Denis Desjardins '76, Lucile McGregor '74** and her husband Norm, **John '67 and Elaine Butcher, Sheila '68 and Thierry Faure, Bob Rice '68, Frances Pick '73** and friend, and **Paul Crookall '65.** Trent Dinner at Le Café at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa.

10. **Pat Harries, Hans Baumann, Jackie Baumann, Elaine Boothman '83, Dave Boothman and Alan Harries** took the picture, St. Simon's Island Georgia.

# Original III Reunion August 27-29, 2004

What a weekend – the crowd of alumni from 1964, 1965 and 1966, who came together to celebrate a 40 year reunion, were incredible! Alumni, founding faculty and staff all had a great time looking to the future of Trent while sharing their memories of the past.



Member of the Classes of '64, '65 and '66 gathered outside Champlain College for a mock convocation. Alumni donned gowns and, led by piper Colin Campbell, processed to dinner at Lady Eaton College.



Sadleir House's renovated reception rooms provided the initial gathering space for the Original Classes Reunion.



**First students register...again:** In 1964 the first two students to register at Trent were **Richard Johnston** and **Sue McBride**. They are shown here with University Registrar John Pettigrew. Forty years later, the Alumni Association asked Richard and Sue to "re-register" as part of the 40th anniversary celebrations. Assistant Registrar **Allan Barnfield '91** oversaw the light-hearted ceremony.



**Nigel Russell '66** and accompanist brought the magic touch of live music to Sadleir House to kick-off Friday evening.



(Above) One of the highlights of the weekend was the re-dedication of the Harry Hobbs Memorial Library, at the site of the former Peter Robinson College library. **Harry Hobbs '64** (l) is shown with Sadleir House officials **Cath Dickinson '98** and **Derrick McIntosh '97**.



(Left) The Saturday barbecue at Trill College attracted almost 150 people, including many of Trent's original staff, faculty and founders. In a dramatic and special moment, **Margie Lightbody '64** delivered a heartfelt toast to Tom and Christine Symons, which drew an extended ovation from those present.

BY MARLENE WHITE

# Partners in Practice Education Conference

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In 2003 an alumni donor, who asked to remain anonymous, approached the Alumni Association with strong views on the fact that teachers in Ontario had been poorly treated over the last several years and deserved some recognition and appreciation. Because of Trent's connections to both its new School of Education and the longstanding Concurrent Education programs, the individual asked Trent Alumni to direct a donation to support teachers. In consultation with the university, the Alumni Association volunteered to be a sponsor of the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual Partners in Practice conference.

The conference was held on Saturday, September 18<sup>th</sup>, 2004 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School. The Partners in this project are: Kawartha Pine Ridge District Board of Education, Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland, Clarington Catholic District School Board; Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the Trent University School of Education and Professional Learning.

The theme of the conference was "Strategies for Success", and keynote speakers included Silken Laumann, Olympic medalist who talked about the key role that teachers play in development of their students and Gerard Kennedy (a former Trent student), the Minister of Education, who discussed the changes his government is making in education in Ontario. The Conference had community partners as well, in the form of a storefront for the various Social Agencies found in the Peterborough area.



*Bonnie Lee '70 represented Binney & Smith, manufacturers of Crayola products, at the exhibitors' area. She is the Education Marketing Manager.*

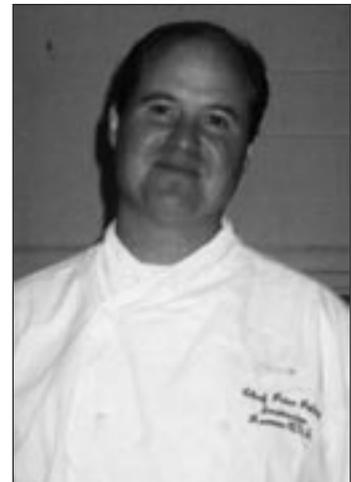
Participants also had an opportunity to visit the Trent Alumni Association display, including 75 alumni who received a Trent souvenir. Judging by the show of hands in the audience, a majority were Trent Alumni! Maureen Brand '89, Co-President of the Alumni Association addressed the Conference.

The event was an opportunity for practicing and future teachers to attend workshops given by current teachers, university faculty, publishers and social agencies. The workshops were designed for the presenters to celebrate and share best practices.

Judging by the evaluation sheets, the 350 conference participants were very pleased with the conference and look forward to the 2005 Conference,



*Diane Mather '85 was a member of the organizing committee for the second annual Partners in Practice conference in September 2004.*



*All the conference catering was supervised by Peter Poley '95, an instructor in the hospitality program at Kenner Collegiate.*

which will take place on Saturday, October 1st, 2005 and will be hosted by the Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Clarington Board.

The conference organizing committee wishes to thank the Alumni Association for its sponsorship and partnership in this annual conference. You are helping to make a difference for our kids and an investment in the future. 🌱



*Director of Athletics, Bill Byrick, invites you to the first annual*

# EXCALIBUR SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT & SILENT AUCTION

**Thursday, May 19, 2005 9:00 a.m. start  
Pinecrest Golf & Country Club (Peterborough, near Keene)**

Four person scramble, with prizes for lowest score,  
longest drive, and closest to the pin. Many great door prizes  
plus exciting items in the Silent Auction!



**Cost: \$90 per person** includes green fees,  
electric cart, steak dinner

## **Information / Registration**

Steve Hoggett, Sports Information Coordinator  
(705) 748-1011 ext. 5150  
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TONY STOREY '71

# Honouring Yesterday... Strengthening Tomorrow



## Storeyline

Notes from the Director  
of Alumni Affairs

The Alumni Association was pleased to celebrate the opening of Trent's newest college-Peter Gzowski College-by remembering one of Trent's founding colleges...Peter Robinson College.

The new dining hall at Peter Gzowski College is known as Robinson Hall, an initiative taken by the Alumni Association to ensure that the legacy of Peter Robinson College endures.

A dramatic "signature panel" was installed in the new dining hall on October 16, 2004, in conjunction with the opening ceremonies for Peter Gzowski College.

The panel has already drawn a great deal of positive comment from dining hall patrons. Some of the current Peter Gzowski College students were formerly affiliated with Peter Robinson,

and they are especially pleased to see the recognition in a setting where it is a daily reminder of what made Peter Robinson College so special and important. The catering staff has also noted that the panel is much-admired.

The panel's installation is Phase One in a continuing program to honour the legacy of PRC. Future panels are planned for the following theme areas: College Leadership; People and their Passion for the College; Academic Life; Social and Cultural Activities; and Relationship with Community

Donations of artifacts, primarily two-dimensional, are invited to assist with the development of the subsequent displays. We are particularly interested in photographs that show people at play and work at the college. Photos of the many live music evenings in the dining hall or pub occasions at the Jolly Hangman are definitely desired. Please contact Tony Storey (tstorey@trentu.ca) or 1-800-267-5774 if you have something to contribute.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In the last issue of Trent Magazine, we challenged our readers to provide the names that accompanied Trent places, prizes, lecture series and the like. Here are the answers to our 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Quiz. The contest questions can be found on page 9 of *Trent Magazine*, Volume 35, Issue 3, or at [www.trentmagazine.ca](http://www.trentmagazine.ca).

Congratulations to contest winner Nancy MacDougal '90 who scored an astounding 15 out of 15! Here are the answers to the quiz: 1. Gilbert Ryle; 2. Reginald R. Faryon; 3. Alan Wilson; 4. Barbara Rooke; 5. Allan Marshall; 6. Robert W. F. Stephenson; 7. Kenneth



E. Kidd; 8. Margaret Laurence; 9. A.J.M. Smith; 10. W.L. Morton; 11. Dr. Mary Northway; 12. Denis Smith; 13. John Bernard; 14. James Creery; 15. Doug McCalla & Dale Standen

### ALUMNI REACH NEW HEIGHTS, ATTAIN NEW HONOURS

**Barry "Baz" Roberts '81** ascended to the summit of Mount Everest at 7:45 am on May 24, 2004, via the North Ridge from Tibet. Barry has been living in Europe since 1989. He has been a U.K. sponsored North Face athlete.

"It was a fantastic, lucid moment on the top...it is emblazoned on my brain as one of the finest days of mountaineering I've ever experienced and one of the happiest days of my life. Our team was phenomenally successful, and lucky, to put 33 climbers and Sherpas on the summit between the 23rd and 24th of May. This was largely due to two things: excellent weather forecasting and the best and proudest Sherpa team on the hill, some of whom summited for the first time, others for the eighth. Everest has been a dream for me for 23 years

and it was everything and more than I expected and for that I feel grateful and very privileged. I learned many things on this adventure but the thing that stands out – and always will – was the amount of support and encouragement I enjoyed from many people...this boosted my morale and motivation. I really felt that the “force” was with me...I think Everest touches a nerve in many people which inspires us to excel, to be audacious and to revel in the spirit that drives us to explore and challenge ourselves.”



#### **CHRISTENING THE DAN COHOLAN**

Anyone who has ever rowed competitively will tell you the significance of having a boat named in your honour. For **Dan Coholan '77**, that moment of significance took place on Head of the Trent weekend this past October, when the Peterborough Rowing Club christened its newest boat, the “Dan Coholan.” The decision to christen the boat in Dan’s honour was an initiative of the Trent University Rowing Club and reflects the high regard the club holds for Dan’s support of varsity rowing. He has established bursaries for varsity rowers, underwritten travel costs for the club’s international competition and emphasized the importance of excellence in the varsity rowing program for the university’s overall reputation. Dan served as Alumni Board Representative from 2001-03 and continues to chair the Fundraising Council. His leadership in fundraising has brought more than \$3 million in support for Trent priorities.

A thoughtful and well executed ceremony marked the official christening of the *Dan Coholan* on Friday October 1, 2004. Dan’s family joined him for the occasion, along with alumni who

first rowed with Dan in the late 1970s. This included **Jamie Fleming '76, Rod Matheson '76, Tom Steele '76, Joe Van Ruyven '77, Brian Holland '78, Mark Flatman '77 and Steve Huff '78**. Head rowing coach Carol Love paid tribute to Dan’s dedication to Trent’s rowing program and noted that after much debate about how best to christen the new boat, the club had opted for a bottle of beer. University Chaplain **David French '80**, offered a prayer. As twilight descended upon the rowing club, a piper led the boat and four varsity rowers to the dock, where the *Dan Coholan* was officially launched to heartfelt applause by the spectators.

#### **THERE’S MORE ON THE WEB...**

An expanded Storeline is available by visiting our website, [www.trentmagazine.ca](http://www.trentmagazine.ca) and following the magazine links. The expanded version has coverage of other alumni distinctions including **Gerard Adolphe '64, John Stardom '94, Lucie Bause '91, Yann Martel '81, Reverend Neil Thomsen '86, Ann Farquharson '76, David Lee '86, Marla Hayes '72, Professor T.H.B. Symons (Hon.), Robert Beninger '76, Caleb Smith '93, Justice Kofi Barnes '84, Nate Hendley '85, Darren Murphy '96, Katy Harris-McLeod '94, Robert Morgan '70, Tom Stevens '82, Hector Cowan '67, David James '68, Richard Johnston '64, Dr. Barry Guppy '83, Paul Campbell '65, Jamie Cullingham '73, Doug Vaisey '67 and Dean Peter Elliott '73**.

#### **HAVE A VIRTUAL ANNIVERSARY!**

Trent’s 40th anniversary celebrations have been exhilarating and significant. The university campus has been a particular focus for showing pride in our school’s accomplishments, with a display of specially commissioned banners, each one honouring one of our academic departments or programs. You can view these banners at [www.trentu.ca/communications/forty](http://www.trentu.ca/communications/forty). You will also find some wonderful memories shared by alumni and staff and faculty. 🌿

## **LEC Alumni Reunion (1983-1988)**

At a recent gathering of LEC alumni the inevitable occurred. Recollections about the good old days and College Weekends of the past dominated much of the conversation. One favorite “remember when” is the LEC Winter College Weekend of '87. That was the year the “Hammers” and the “Hammer Killers” took to the top of the Drumlin behind LEC for the infamous “Capture the Flag” in snow. Basically, we of the Hammers were the college outcasts whereas our adversaries, the anti-Hammers were of the preppie persuasion. As different as we were, we maintained a friendly rivalry. Fast forward to the present and after a few beers one begins to wonder if it is actually possible to rise to the challenge of a “Capture the Flag” rematch? Granted, over the years some of us have put on a few pounds, lost some hair and perhaps had a child or two along the way but there is a sense that it is time for a REUNION. And we are not just talking about Hammers and Anti-Hammers but any alumnus who remembers the sheer fun of college weekends, or Toad Hunts for that matter, to reconnect at this Year’s 2005 Head of the Trent. An “officially sanctioned” rematch is planned but we would like to organize other events to coincide with Head of the Trent activities. If you are interested, we need your contact info to keep you in the loop. Please forward it to one of the following LEC Alumni:

Ashley (Foley) Mancuso '83  
[Ashleym@haltonhills.ca](mailto:Ashleym@haltonhills.ca)

Michael vanRaalte '85  
[Mikevanraalte@yahoo.com](mailto:Mikevanraalte@yahoo.com)

Samantha Haykin '86  
[Saha@memo.ikea.com](mailto:Saha@memo.ikea.com)

# Calendar Girls

What do a former Trent Board Chair, a History alumnus and a part time studies person have in common with the Toronto Firefighters?

They've all bared their bodies to pose for a calendar to raise funds for a worthy cause.

On July 15, 2004 Peterborough was declared a disaster area when 220 mm of rain fell in the early morning hours. It was the worst flood in the city's history and resulted in tens of millions of dollars damage to thousands of homes and businesses. It was clear many needed help. No one was more aware of this than Mayor **Sylvia Sutherland '68**. She came up with the idea of producing a calendar similar to the one created in 2000 by Britain's Yorkshire Dales Women's Institute that inspired the movie *Calendar Girls*. Ross Smith, President of AON Inc threw his support behind the project with sponsorship money. Michael Cullen '82 took on the photography.

And of the 18 "over 50" women the mayor chose for the "Age of Beauty" calendar, 13 are connected to Trent in some way.

Former Board Chair, Erica Cherney wearing only her mini raincoat poses as Miss May at her damaged downtown property. The mayor peeled off and jumped into "not-so-hot water" to supply the photo for July. **Pat Knapp '94**, Director of Social Services, did indeed "grin and bare it" with a mound of clean-up tools for the August shot. Playwright **Beth McMaster '78** went sans everything and posed with her antique typewriter covering enough to keep the censors away.

Theatre director Gillian Wilson, (much better half of retired Athletic Director Paul Wilson) posed in the garden where she and Paul have entertained the Peterborough



Beth McMaster



Erica Cherney

Chapter of the Trent Alumni. Goodith Heeney, Hospice volunteer (aka Miss September) has a long association with Trent. Her late husband was Professor Brian Heeney. Linda Slavin, community activist, former student (and wife of Professor Alan Slavin) covers her modesty with a sign declaring "Naked Rights for Everyone"!

Dr. Joyce Barrett, and retired United Church minister, Josephine Mewett are both friends of Trent. Joyce, who was a family physician, has the only photo that includes children. Jo, Miss January 2006, is wearing her clerical collar (no, not JUST her clerical collar!).

Activist Rosemary Ganley and Doris Neufeld, the Mayor's Assistant have

both taken courses at Trent. Doris has two sons who were Trent students as does 87-year-old actor and singer, June Whiteman. Besides a full length shot of June singing *Stormy Weather*, the image of her gorgeous leg was used on the cover to market the calendar.

Local Township Councilor Mary Smith swims at Trent and posed for her photo on a tractor at the farm of board member **Kate Ramsay '71**.

At press time more than 3000 calendars had been sold. You may still be able to get one by calling The Mayor's Office. With the Ontario government donating \$2 for every dollar raised the project is expected to provide more than \$200,000 for flood relief. 🍀

## Trent Radio Rendezvous

Are you a Trent Radio-phile? Did you star in your first radio show in studio A, the Lady Eaton Studio, or do you go way back to the bowels of the Bata Library? Trent Radio with the Trent Alumni Association is organizing a Trent Radio Alumni Rendezvous Weekend for Alumni and Friends. We have tentatively booked the dates of August 26th, 27th, and 28th, 2005. If you are a Alumni who is interested in attending or even to help with the arrangements for this exciting weekend please contact: John Muir at [jkmuir@trentradio.ca](mailto:jkmuir@trentradio.ca)

# In Memoriam



**Professor Alan Franklin** died peacefully at his home in Bridgenorth, Ontario on January 11, 2005 at age 70, after a courageous 10-month battle with cancer. Husband to Eva Helen (nee Midthun): devoted father to Nicholas (deceased), Kirsten of Lakefield and Charles of Waterloo, Belgium, grandfather to Per and Solveig, father-in-law to Marit and brother to Margaret of Goring-By-Sea, England. Born on June 8, 1934 in Birmingham, England to Averil and Alexander Franklin. Educated at King Edward's, Birmingham, he worked as a Russian translator for his Military Service in the Cold War. He attended Cambridge University (MA), University of Toronto (MA) and University of Montpellier, France (D.E.A.). Over time he acquired a working fluency of seven European languages. He married Eva Helen of Bergen, Norway in 1959 and emigrated to Canada in 1960 where he taught French and coached tennis, squash and rugby at Trinity College School (T.C.S.) in Port Hope, Ontario. From 1968 to 1994, he was Associate Professor of French at Trent University. While at Trent, he served as Chairman of the French and Modern Languages Departments. He helped to create the University's Language Lab and Trent's Year Abroad Program with the University of Nantes. He had a life-long love of teaching, learning and language, of home and antique restoration, of choral singing, of wines and of gardening. In 1994 he and his wife retired to Dale (in Sunnfjord), Norway where they lived for five years before returning to Bridgenorth in 1999. 🌿

**Alan Nunn '85** died Wednesday, November 3, 2004. Below are excerpts from the eulogy written by Alan's son, Darrell Nunn.

"He was a gentleman and a gentle man. He was also, in the excellent words of a friend this week, "a masterful goofball." Dad's first love was the theatre. In his teens in England he performed in and physically helped to build a local community theatre, The Highbury Players. We all knew him differently. He was variously Alan, my love, dad, grandad, and gaffer. He chose that label for use with his great grandkids.

After the war dad went to Royal Academy of Dramatic Art In London and then had a successful acting career in England and Canada. Somewhere early in his acting career my personal memories cut in. I used to tell my school friends that my dad was the parent who wore the makeup. It was exciting to meet great literature and big ideas through the voice and gestures of one's own dad. We listened to squibbets of Shakespeare, Shaw, Keats, Wordsworth, and Tennyson dramatically and sometimes relevantly interspersed in supertime conversations. Wow! With dad I was always aware of well-turned phrases, and the beauty and rhythms of the language.

Later, dad moved from acting to theatre management, and then in his early 50s he became a teacher of Theatre and English at Seneca College. As well as being a conscientious and popular teacher, he mounted an ongoing series of successful evening theatre productions there. I was lucky enough to team teach theatre history with him there on two occasions when I also

began to work there. The students weren't sure whether it was a class, a production, or a comedy team! It was a measure of his effect on the college that for the first ten years after he retired, many people called me Alan.

Retirement is a strange word for what dad did when he moved to

the Lakefield and Peterborough area: He started the Lakefield Readers' Theatre, performed several times with the Peterborough Players in conjunction with the English Country Dancers. He was variously Samuel Pepys, Silas Marner, Thomas Hardy. For years he read weekly for OALS, he worked



Alan Nunn

with students at Ridpath School, he drove for meals on wheels, he read poetry at Applewood Manor, he taught a Shakespeare course at Class Connections but would not take money, he wrote and directed two fundraising entertainment evenings for this church, he wrote a novel for young readers and – oh, yes – he enrolled at Trent University and earned his BA at 73.

We remember his loud and infectious laugh. In many a theatre auditorium his roar would tip off less attentive audience members that they had clearly missed something! Sybil remembers how dad taught her to "see" with a camera. She fondly remembers their many walks on the various Peterborough trails.

Finally, I am reminded of a line of poetry that memorialized the passing of a loved one:

"He became his admirers."

Dad, grandad, gaffer, Alan, friend, we love you and miss you. But, as it says on the bottom of a story that you wrote and illustrated for me as a child,

"To be continued..." "

Class Connections in Peterborough has named its Theatre for Alan. The Grand Opening Celebration of the Alan Nunn Theatre will take place on February 22 and is located at 443 Reid Street. ([www.classconnections.net](http://www.classconnections.net)) 🌿

# Sunshine Sketches



**Liz (Arthur) Stewart** writes “I had the great pleasure of attending the 2004 Convocation on a beautiful day in late May. This was 33 years after my own graduation, on a very similar day in 1971. It was wonderful to return on this occasion to watch my son, **Mike Stewart '00**, graduate from Trent.”

## 1970

After working with Bank of Montreal and CIBC for 15 years in various roles in both Calgary, Vancouver and White Rock (corporate, retail and management), **Janet (Moffat) Matthews** and her husband Rick Matthews decided to make a total change and we moved to Dubai, United Arab Emirates in 2002. They are both teaching at Dubai Men's College, which is part of the 'Higher Colleges of Technology'. Janet is teaching Business and Banking and Rick math, physics and drafting. Both are enjoying their stay and the many travel opportunities in that part of the world.

## 1975

**Donna McNeil** sent in the following: “here's one from the 2004 Head of the Trent Weekend. **Liz de Geus**

**'75, Debbie Williams '74, Donna McNeil '75 and Jill Boucher '75** after taking a tour of the Nunnery (Lady Eaton South residence), their old stomping grounds. Thirty years since Deb was a first-year student – 29 years for the rest of us.”



## 1984



**Chris Gaffney** wed Jennifer Keers on September 3rd, 2004 in a beautiful ceremony on the shores of Lake Ontario at the Balmy Beach Club in Toronto. Fellow Trent alumni on hand for the festivities were **Dan Stone, Molly Maguire, Bill Oldman, Jane (Gould) Chapman, Grant Stell, Jeff Raisbeck, Karen (Vanlandegam) Williams '85, John '85 and Julie (Howes) Hall '86, Chris Williams, Lisa Campbell, Kerri Moloney '83, Stuart Butler, Michelle Butler, Valerie Alfred and Sandra (Walker) Hickey '83.**

## 1984

**Janet (Stucken) Haigh** is pleased to announce her marriage. Janet and Phil Haigh were married on July 10, 2004. Janet writes: “Yes, after 38 years of waiting, dreams can come true; my prince charming is Mr. Philip Haigh of Saddleworth, northern England. We tied the happy knot in Victoria, BC this summer, honeymooned in beautiful interior BC, and are now back



working at the International School of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam where I teach senior English literature. My email address is now **janet.haigh@btconnect.com**. Come see the delights of Vietnam, all those who are interested!”

**Terry Lucy** married Jeff MacNeil on October 8th, 2004. Terry has been teaching in the Peterborough area for 16 years and is currently the Teacher Librarian at Holy Trinity Secondary. Terry and Jeff live in Bethany, Ontario with their furry family of three dogs and two cats and can be contacted at **tmacneil@pvnccdsb.on.ca**.



## 1986

**Leah McInnes, Jeff Eustace** and big sister Devon, are thrilled to announce the birth of Simon Maxwell on May 27, 2004. Leah is on leave from her job as Director of Development with the Canadian Parks & Wilderness Society, and would love to keep in touch with old friends. The family can be reached at **eustacefamily@sympatico.ca**.

## 1987

On June 2, 2004, **Sally (March) Ginter**, her husband Lauren and

daughter Madeline welcomed Carson Robert Raymond Ginter to the family. Proud grandparents are Professor Raymond and **Kathleen March '73**.



**Trisha Lucy** married Wayne Ng on May 26, 2004, during an intimate ceremony on the beach in Vancouver Island, BC. She is currently a Librarian at Library and Archives Canada in Ottawa, and can be reached at trishalucy@yahoo.com.

1988



**John Nicholas '88** and his wife Kristel are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second child and first boy, Theo Alexander. Theo was born on May 30, 2004 and is a little brother for Jazlin. John works for Hastings County Social Services and is hoping to see friends at the Head Of The Trent.

1989

**Mark Gelinas and Nancy (Imperial) Gelinas '90** are pleased to announce the birth of the newest (future) alumnus – Cameron Paul Gelinas, born

November 27th, 2004 at Credit Valley Hospital Mississauga. The newest Habs fan is greatly anticipating the return of hockey and is looking forward to attending Trent just like Mom and Dad.



1990

**Sharon (Jones) Dannock** and her Australian husband Jason are proud to announce the birth of their first child Veroonika Mai on 16 May 2004. The Dannocks are presently living in Tallinn, Estonia but will soon be moving to Melbourne, Australia where they will continue to work for The Salvation Army.



After graduating Trent, **Andrew Cook** spent nine years working for CIBC in Toronto before being transferred to New York in 1998. He is currently a Technology Consultant at a private firm focusing on Infrastructure project management in New York. On July 31, 2004, at a picture-perfect ceremony in Princeton N.J., Andrew married Erin Breuel. The couple are happy and settled in the New York City area for now. A pilot's license and small plane gets the couple back home to friends and family in Canada frequently.



(left to right) **Neal Goldstein '89, Elizabeth (Grant) Shaughnessey '90, Kelly Faller '90, Leigh (Jarvis) Balgopal '90, Erin (Breuel) Cook, Andrew Cook '90, David Publow '90, Karen Deventer '88, Katherine Browne '90** (photo by **David Rittenhouse '90 & Helen Laruccia '88**)

**Paul and Catherine (Vujacic) Hatton** are pleased to announce the arrival of their 3rd child, Scott Andrew. Timothy and Aimee are thrilled with their little brother. The family lives in Sturgeon Falls and can be reached at **hattonc@hotmail.com**.



1992

Todd and **Karin (Penny) Nie** are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child. Peyton Sharon Kathryn Nie was born Friday, July 16th at 2:08 am. Mom and Dad are having a great time spoiling their new arrival!

*Sunshine Sketches continued on next page*

**There's more on the web...**

Although this issue of Trent magazine is jam packed, there is still more to see! Follow the magazine links at [www.trentu.ca/alumni](http://www.trentu.ca/alumni) for additional great stories, photos, updates and much more!



**Brian Archibald and Amanda (Bothwell) Archibald '91** are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Shona Marlene Archibald. Shona was born at the Ottawa Hospital Civic Campus the evening of June 7th, 2004. Both Mum and baby are doing great. Amanda and Brian will be sharing a one year leave from their teaching careers with the Ottawa Carleton District School Board in order to spend time with Shona.

## 1993

**Caleb Smith** is still the backs coach for the Brock Women's rugby team. Over the last three years the team has improved from 9th to 7th. This year they played for third against Guelph on October 30th. Caleb had the chance to coach against Trent twice during the past year and was very impressed – the coaches are fantastic! Caleb is teacher in Niagara Falls. In his spare time(?), Caleb keeps busy with Rugby Canada as the director of flag rugby and educational consultant to the director of development and with the Ontario Rugby Union where he sits on the Junior development committee. Caleb coaches the under 18 Niagara Rugby Union Side for the Niagara Rugby Union and his team won the Ontario summer games gold medal!

## 1996

**Jon Garvin and Sarka Kubelikova '98** were married on September 11, 2004 at Snug Haven Resort in Nobel, Ontario. Other Trent alumni present were Krista Taylor '98 and Michelle Adam '97. Jon and Sarka are currently living in Mississauga.

Correction: Our previous issue published a Sunshine Sketch with a line omitted. The correct information is printed here. We regret the error.

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

## 1997

**Christine (Williams) McCallum** married Johnny McCallum on October 16, 2004. They are living way up north in Sandy Bay, Saskatchewan and the wedding took place in Saskatoon during one of the worst snow storms ever. A few fellow Trent grads made the trip out to share in the wonderful day.



## Ask an Alumnus



### WHAT IS A MORTGAGE BROKER AND CAN ONE HELP YOU?

A Mortgage Broker is similar to an Insurance Broker in that we access the financial products of many different lenders to find the right mortgage to fit particular requirements. We qualify the borrower and “shop” the deal to various lenders on behalf of our client. In many cases, a Mortgage Broker can access interest rates well below the bank's posted rate. Mortgage Brokers are paid a fee by the lender for providing the deal or in some cases by the borrower in situations where credit is difficult to obtain. A Mortgage Broker's primary responsibility is to his client, not the lender. You may have questions about variable rate mortgages, equity take-outs, fixed rate terms and pre-approvals. Perhaps you are paying a high rate of interest on your current mortgage or would like to put an addition onto your home. Your Mortgage Broker will happily advise you of the various options available in the marketplace. Not all people fit the traditional lenders “profile” and they often struggle to obtain financing from the usual avenues. Mortgage Brokers have access to many lenders who base their lending decisions on different criteria than a typical “A” bank. Where a bank may turn you down, a Mortgage broker can often find an alternative lender to take the deal. Whatever the situation, a Mortgage Broker can be a tremendously helpful resource.

**Kevin Midghall '77**, is a Mortgage Consultant with Sinclair Cockburn Financial Services in Toronto. If you have any questions, he would be happy to talk with you and can be reached at 1-800-328-7887 ext. 366 or by e-mail; [kevin.midghall@sfcg.ca](mailto:kevin.midghall@sfcg.ca)

# Trent's 40th Virtual Dinner Party!

When Trent alumna **Sarah (Jones) Duff '72** and her husband **Fraser Duff '72** took on the challenge of the 40 Dinners for 40 Years, they thought it would be great to host a virtual dinner. "We set our virtual dinner up as you would a regular party – we set aside a specific time for the dinner/party and decorated the way we would have if we had had the actual bodies here. It was a fantastic experience."

So on October 16th with computer and phones in hand they took to calling and e-mailing fellow alumni to share with them this special event. Sarah and Fraser spent the evening chatting or leaving messages with fellow alumni from Windsor to Ottawa, reconnecting with former classmates all around Ontario from Durham to Ottawa, from Ajax to North Bay. "My fingers were just flying! I had some great back and forth with some of our 'guests' and left messages with others...At the same time Fraser was on the phone I was e-mailing **Marla Hayes '72**, **Mary Mussell '71** in Ottawa, **Brenda McKay '72** in Oshawa, **Bev and Phil Palmer '73** in Newcastle, **Doug Sweet '73** and **Marjolaine Boutin-Sweet '74** in Montreal, **Paul '72 and Judy Leeson '73** in Deep River, **Kate Quinsey '72** in Windsor, **Lynn Plexman '71** in Carleton Place, and **Jeanne (Pickles)'74 Czesnik** in Ajax.

"I think what made that evening so special to us was the thought that on a world-wide basis other Alumni were meeting and talking and toasting their memories of Trent and at the same time were creating new memories," says Sarah. "While Fraser and I were 'talking' to our party guests we knew there were other groups of Alumni out there saying 'remember when...' and



talking about their Trent experience to other Alumni they had just met."

For Sarah, Fraser and all of the alumni who participated in this virtual dinner party, the experience helped reconnect and rekindle past friendships and memories. As Sarah reflects "it is very easy to lose touch with such

widely scattered friends and although we have maintained contact with quite a few, there are others we have lost. It can be difficult to get a group together in one place, but it is very easy to sit down at a keyboard or pick up a phone and say "Hi." And our 40 Dinners for 40 Years party did just that!" 🍀

## Now We are 40 – Then and Now

Forty years ago Trent University welcomed its first students to post-secondary education. In 40 years the university has seen many changes, these are but a few interesting comparisons...

| Number of...                     | 1964   | 2003/2004 |
|----------------------------------|--------|-----------|
| Full-time undergraduate students | 102    | 5485      |
| Part-time undergraduate students | 0      | 1315      |
| Graduate Students                | 3      | 230       |
| International Students           | 3      | 544       |
| Colleges                         | 2      | 6         |
| Residence Beds                   | 115    | 1471      |
| Varsity Sports Teams             | 4      | 20        |
| Clubs and Groups                 | 4      | 71        |
| Meals served in a day            | 486    | 5700      |
| Library holdings                 | 45,000 | 1,235,600 |
| Faculty, (Full and Part Time)    | 24     | 415       |
| Support Staff                    | 15     | 447       |
| Daily buses to Main Campus       | 0      | 123       |
| Cost of Tuition                  | \$700  | \$5,181   |
| Courses offered                  | 88     | 1281      |
| Programs                         | 16     | 46        |
| Scholarships                     | 9      | 1143      |
| Bursaries                        | 7      | 2933      |

# #1 IN AMBITION. #10 IN UNIVERSITY FUNDING. ONTARIO, IT'S TIME TO LOOK AT THE NUMBERS.

The people of Ontario have been asked to take part in an important dialogue about ways our province can ensure its continued strength, growth, and quality of life. As a result, ambitious goals are being proposed.

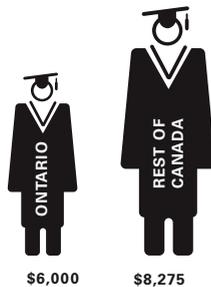
The universities of Ontario are adding our voice with an essential message: Ontario needs strong universities to achieve its goals. **But since our per student funding is the lowest of all Canadian provinces, and 40% lower than at public universities in the United States, Ontario is unlikely to meet those goals.**

The government has proposed five priorities. Why are strong universities crucial to helping Ontario meet them?

**Priority #1: Better student achievement.** The future of Ontario is in its classrooms right now, and Ontario's universities are at every blackboard and lesson — teaching the teachers, shaping curriculums, and developing new learning processes. The success of young Ontarians is tied to improving their educational achievement, and to providing them with the best opportunities to learn.

**Priority #2: Healthier Ontarians in a healthier Ontario.** Less waiting time for care. Better family access to primary care. A more active population. Our response? Ontario's universities send countless professionals into its health care institutions each year. Alongside government and health care professionals, we tackle health care challenges. And we conduct leading-edge research into everything from genetics to fitness. A healthy Ontario can't have anemic universities.

**Priority #3: Better workers for better jobs in an innovative economy.** Ontario's universities fuel the science and technology that grow into new industries, the business practices that boost



Ontario's operating grants per student to its universities are the lowest in Canada, and have declined by 25% per student over the last 10 years.

productivity, and the workforce that's ready for the knowledge economy. And right now, that workforce has 10% fewer workers with university degrees than the United States. Investing in Ontario universities is a direct investment in our economic growth.

**Priority #4: Safe and vital communities that offer Ontarians a higher quality of life.** We're teaching Ontario's future planners, environmental experts and engineers — to name but a few. Our research leads to safer water and safer streets, cleaner energy and cleaner skies, and better planning for communities. And we share ideas and innovations that help make

this great province great for us all.

**Priority #5: More active citizens contributing to a stronger democracy.** The ideas that thrive in Ontario's universities inspire the minds that go on to strengthen its communities, institutions and democracy. A strong Ontario needs informed citizens who can engage in their communities and in the processes that make Ontario better. Strengthen our universities, and we strengthen citizenship.

**A**mbitious goals, absolutely. They'll make for challenging years ahead. But so will this: during this decade, Ontario university enrolments are projected to rise by up to 40%. And in four years, Ontario's double cohort students will make an unprecedented demand for graduate education — for precisely the kind of expertise our knowledge economy will need to compete and prosper. These students deserve the same chance as those who came before them to realize their dreams.

**Ontario cannot continue with the lowest university funding in Canada.** Too much is at stake — for our students, our communities, and the very future of our province. Ontario must invest for tomorrow. Ontario must invest in its universities.

## A STRONG ONTARIO NEEDS STRONG UNIVERSITIES.

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University of Toronto • Trent University • University of Waterloo • University of Western Ontario • Wilfrid Laurier University  
University of Windsor • York University    **Associates:** Ontario College of Art & Design • Royal Military College



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